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The George-Anne

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National News Briefs

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HOUSE REJECTS AID PLAN:

The House rejected a bill that would have supplied hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to Panama and Nicaragua and cut in half \$85 million in military aid for El Salvador. The 244-171 vote left uncertain when President Bush finally will have authority to begin the flow of urgently needed aid to Panama and Nicaragua.

DISABLED RIGHTS BILL APPROVED:

The House voted 403-20 Tuesday for a sweeping civil rights bill for an estimated 43 million people with physical or mental disabilities. The law banning discrimination in employment would be phased in over two to four years, depending on the size of the company. Firms with fewer than 15 employees would be exempt. Other provisions cover requirements for increased accessibility.

INTER-ETHNIC SQUABBLES ON RISE:

A growing number of minority groups now are fighting against each other instead of competing with the white majority. The interracial fights between blacks and Koreans in Brooklyn, Arabs and blacks in Chicago, and Hispanic and blacks in California could intensify. A Columbia University sociologist says as the economic situation worsens so does racial competition.

SAFETY SEATS PROPOSED FOR KIDS:

Most children under the age of four would have to fly in safety seats on airplanes if a rule proposed by federal safety officials passes. Infants under the age of two now fly free on a parent's lap. If adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration, it could mean an end to free baby flights.

DEVELOPER MUST EXPLAIN SCAM:

Real estate developer Niles Thim must appear on a television news show and explain how he defrauded at least \$9.2 million from 112 people, a judge in Arizona has ordered. As part of his sentence, Thim must appear on a TV program to be called, "Niles Thim - How I Stole \$9.2 Million." The judge said the show would educate people on real estate scams.

FDIC SUFFERS LOSS:

The FDIC's fund that backs federally insured bank deposits suffered its second loss in history last year - \$851 million. The fund's reserves are now \$13.2 billion - which provides about 70 cents for every \$100 of insurance. FDIC Chairman William Seidman later said, "The fund is under distress. There's no question that the taxpayer is taking too much risk."

SMOKERS QUITTING COLD TURKEY:

Most smokers who quit do it on their own, cold turkey. A study in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association* shows of more than 13,000 adults, 85 percent made the attempt on their own. About 80 percent did it cold turkey. Only 15 percent used a smoking-cessation program. Researchers warn formal programs are important because they help prevent relapses.

DOW SCORES ANOTHER HIGH:

The Dow Jones industrial average hit another record high Tuesday, gaining 7.55 points to 2852.23, its fifth record in seven trading days. Analysts are saying that the rally may have staying power because enthusiasm has not gotten out of control, and gains have come in small doses. Frenzied buying can push a market up too far, too fast to have any chance of staying aloft, analysts say.

STANDARD NUTRITION SCREENING:

A national coalition of health and medical organizations is launching a project to begin elderly nutrition screening. The initiative will focus first on senior citizens who face a disproportionate nutritional risk. Researcher shows 30 percent to 40 percent of U.S. elderly in hospitals and nursing homes suffer from malnutrition.

State and GSC seek to finalize new programs

George Anne staff reports

Negotiations are being finalized for the summer startup of two tuition-supported alternative teacher certification programs at GSC in a cooperative effort between the college, the State Department of Education and local school systems.

The Georgia State Board of Education has authorized the State Department of Education to negotiate and finalize contracts with GSC for programs.

The Alternative Teacher Training Program for middle grades will certify 24 or more new science and mathematics teachers with accelerated training for those already

holding nonteaching bachelor's degrees with emphasis in those areas. A second program, the Alternative Training Program for Certified Teachers (ATPCT), will cross-train 20 certified teachers to lead special education classes for students with behavior disorders.

"We are seeking 2 groups - college graduates with degrees relating to math and science, and teachers who want to become certified in the field of special education," said John Van Deusen, project director. "Even though our funding process is not absolutely final, we need to give those interested in participating plenty of time to enroll in these programs."

Prospective participants are

requested to call Paula Cunningham in the GSC School of Education at 681-5203.

The Alternative Teacher Training Program will offer each teaching candidate intensive training on campus this summer, leading to provisional certification. During the school year, on the job training with GSC faculty and an on-site "teacher-mentor" will be provided via local school staff development tuition grants.

The new teachers complete their certification requirements at GSC or other approved teacher training programs in the summer of 1991 at their own cost.

A letter of intent to teach agreed upon between each local school

system and the prospective teacher is needed before the candidate can begin the program.

The tuition supported program is designed to provide qualified teachers in school systems where there is a critical shortage of math and science teachers for the middle grades.

The ATPCT cross-training program provides for on-campus classes this summer, then on-site training by GSC personnel and a teacher-mentor. Full special education certification will be earned by the end of the 1990-91 school year. Applicants must already have certification in early-childhood, middle grades, secondary, or elementary education.

This program is aimed at creating a pool of teachers for behaviorally disordered students to help alleviate the burnout and high stress problems common to that field of instruction.

In both programs, said Van Deusen, the local school system and the project administrators will have a hand in choosing the field of teaching candidates. The first step, he said, is to encourage prospects to

contact their local school system where they may wish to teach in an interviewing process, then contact GSC's School of Education to get their names in the applicant pool.



Sigma Nu Fraternity recently donated \$1,000 to the Leukemia Foundation, its service sponsor, in order to help in the cost of Leukemia research. The money donated is just a portion of that which Sigma Nu hopes to raise in the future. To raise the money, Sigma Nu had several key fundraisers during winter and spring quarters. These activities included Sigma Nu's First Annual Dance Contest, a local softball tournament and most recently helping out with the "Bite of the Boro" festival. Sigma Nu plans to have several other such fundraisers in the future in order to further aid the Leukemia Foundation.

Greek News

BY MATT MAYBERRY
Staff Writer

•Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will host the "TEKE Week Festival" this week. Scheduled events will include a two-man volleyball tournament and "Battle of the Bands". The finals of the two-man volleyball tournament will be played on May 26 at the TEKE house on Highway 67. That same day, Tau Kappa Epsilon, along with WVGS 91.9 FM, will sponsor its 10-band concert.

•The Gamma Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to congratulate its 10 new brothers: Andrew Alvarez, David Brooker, Alan Collins, Scott Fields, Alan Hales, Dennis Laba, Scott Ragesdale, Jeff Shottuck, Robert White and Dan Margelli.

•Sigma Nu, celebrating its twentieth year at GSC, recently held elections. The new slate of officers include: Todd Smith, Commander; Scott Smith, Lt. Commander; Bobby Stewart, Treasurer; Keith Adams, Pledge Marshall; Clay Huckaby, Social Chairman; Tim Poore, Recorder and Phil Mullinax, Chaplain.

•Pi Kappa Phi is working with PUSH, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. PUSH, founded by the fraternity in 1977, strives to improve the lives of severely handicapped children through placements of adaptive equipment and promotion of volunteerism and public awareness.

PUSH is supported by the alumni and members of Pi Kappa Phi at the more than 120 chapters across the country. Since 1978, Pi Kappa Phi chapters have raised more than one million dollars for PUSH—more than any other national fraternity has ever raised for a single charitable organization.

PUSH in turn offers a chance to develop leadership through service. PUSH chairmen learn valuable skills as they implement the programs at their chapters. One special project, PUSH America, gives collegians the opportunity to ride bicycles across the country each summer, raising awareness to the needs of the severely handicapped while they see America in a way few ever do.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

George-Anne Staff Reports

•Shari D. Hook, a senior Marketing major, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Transportation Club of Savannah. The award was presented by Savannah Mayor John Rousakis on May 16.

To qualify for the award, Hook had a 3.0 and is a business student in transportation with at least three more quarters left.

Hook is a member of Pi Sigma Epsilon, Gamma Beta Phi, and Mu Kappa Tau.

•The GSC graduate school and the Black Student Alliance invite you to attend T.A.G.S. (Thinking About Graduate School) Tuesday, May 29 at 5:30 p.m. in the GSC Museum. For more information contact the graduate school at 681-5384.

•T.A.G.S. Thinking About Graduate School Program - The Graduate School and the Black Student Alliance are co-sponsoring the T.A.G.S. (Thinking About Graduate School) program to be held in the GSC Museum on Tuesday, May 29, at 5:30 p.m. The program is designed for undergraduates who are considering attending graduate school. Interested undergraduates are invited.

Information will be presented regarding Georgia Southern's graduate programs, financial aid, entrance requirements, and graduate assistantships. Students will have the opportunity to have individual questions answered by faculty, staff, and graduate students.

The program will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a make-your-own ice cream sundae and is expected to conclude at 7 p.m.

Participating in the program will be Dr. Charlene Black, Dean of the Graduate School and Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Livingston Alexander of the Department of Educational Foundations and Curriculum; Dr. Marcia Jones of the Department of Finance and Economics; Mr. Gordon Alston of the Office of Financial Aid; Mr. Don Brown of the Department of Mathematics; and Ms. Geri Tarpe, Graduate Assistant in the School of Education.

For more information, please contact the Graduate School at 681-5384.

•Magnolia Springs State Park will host its Confederate Encampment on June 9-10. This event features a civil war living encampment, rifle and artillery demonstration, and marching drills. Activities begin 10 a.m. each day. Free Admission.

Magnolia Springs State Park is located 5 miles north of Millen on Highway 25. For further information call 912-982-1660.

•Georgia Southern College's Southern Center For Continuing Education is hosting a free day long interactive teleconference on May 30 from 10:15 to 5 p.m. The program, New Georgia Visions, will examine current issues and future problems facing Georgia in the areas of the economy, education, health, governance, communities and the environment.

This program will be of particular interest to teachers, students, ministers, business people, and other community leaders. The teleconference facilitator will be Dr. George Cox, Associate Professor in the political Science, Public Administration and Criminal Justice Department at Georgia Southern. Call 681-5551 to register.

•Everyone should make plans now to attend the May Business After Hours and Silent Auction May 31 at ERA Landmark Realty beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Silent Auction, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, is free to the public. It will include one hour of silent bidding, wine, hors d'oeuvres and a live auction held by celebrity guest auctioneer Erk Russell. He will auction a personally autographed "The Legend of Erk" poster.

Everyone is invited to enjoy a fun-filled evening of bidding on gift certificates, GSU materials, trips and much more. All proceeds will benefit children and adults in Statesboro with neuromuscular disease.

For more information, contact ERA Landmark Realty.

•On May 28, the Visiting Artist Series will perform at Foy Recital Hall. This event features Dennis Behm, horn; Margaret Stevens, flute; and Natalia da Roza, piano. The series will begin at 8 p.m.

•The Georgia Georgia Archaeological Open House will be held on

Benefit concert held for student tonight

By JAMES J. GREGORY
Staff Writer

The Rockin' Eagle will be sponsoring a benefit performance tonight for Jason Scott Shafer, a 22-year-old sophomore at GSC who died on May 12 in an automobile accident in Atlanta, Georgia.

Shafer's closest friends will serve as the opening act, playing a mixture of bluegrass and folk music. Subject to Change will headline the show, which starts at 9:30 p.m. All proceeds will go toward erecting a monument on campus in Shafer's name.

Shafer, who was a General Business major, was riding as a passenger with a designated driver when an eighteen year-old drunk driver ran a stop light at fifty-five miles an hour and struck the car, ejecting the passengers from it.

Shafer died early Saturday morning. The other passenger and driver were hospitalized and are now undergoing physical therapy.



Shafer

The drunk driver was charged with driving-under-the-influence and vehicular homicide. He was listed in satisfactory condition and discharged.

Employee arrested

By LAURA MCABEE
News Editor

An employee of GSC's Housing Department has been arrested and charged with homicide by vehicle, possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana.

Warrants were taken on May 17 as a result of evidence which had been submitted to the State Crime Lab during the investigation of the traffic accident which resulted in

the death of Thomas Matthew Crews, 7, of Statesboro. The accident occurred on North Main Street on April 11.

Stanley Jones, a GSC Housing employee and Statesboro resident, was being held in the Statesboro City Jail pending additional court action and a bond hearing that was scheduled for Friday, May 18.

The Bulloch County Coroner and Statesboro Police are continuing the investigation.

Student tutoring program offered

By SHERRY MINCEY
Staff Writer

Mike McKenna, professor in the School of Education, along with Bert Raulerson, are now in charge of the Student Literacy Tutoring Corps on campus.

The program, which was begun this spring, is offered every quarter to undergraduate students who are enrolled for the quarter to help tutor adults.

"The tutoring experience is worth one college credit and students may sign up any quarter," said McKenna. "We match up undergraduates with adults who have poor reading skills. Students meet

every day for an hour to tutor their assigned adults, but we teach them everything they need to know and we work around their schedule.

"Currently we have three undergraduates this quarter and we hope to expand. The only requirement is to be a currently enrolled undergraduate student," McKenna added that the program is a non-paying, voluntary one.

The program is funded by a federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education and will operate for at least two years.

"It's a very good experience for anyone," McKenna said, "and the mention of the program for college credit is probably not in the schedule."

May 29. There is no charge to this open house, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Room 34 of the Newton Building.

•On May 30, the GSC Chorus and Chamber Singers will hold a general student recital. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. at Foy.

•Susan Thompson will provide a piano recital on May 31. The recital will be held at 8 p.m. at Foy Recital Hall.

•The 1990 Golden Olympics will be held at Fair Road Park. In its third year, this festival of events will be co-sponsored by the Statesboro Recreation Department and the Department of Recreation and Leisure Services of Georgia Southern University. The schedule of events will start off with a bang at 10 a.m. on Thursday, May 24. It will conclude with an awards ceremony at 2 p.m.

'Boro Beat

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

+ A benefit concert hosted by Rockin' Eagle will be held tonight in memory of **Jason Scott Shafer**, a 22-year-old Georgia Southern sophomore who died in an Atlanta auto accident on May 12.

Ironically, Shafer was a passenger in a car that was being driven by a designated driver. Their car was hit by an automobile driven by an intoxicated person who had run a stop sign.

The local band, **Subject to Change**, will perform, and hopefully, will draw a good-sized crowd to raise money for a memorial to the student. A group of Shafer's friends here at GSC will get together on stage before the show with some folk and bluegrass tunes.

Several possibilities are being looked at in terms of how to honor Shafer. The primary suggestion presently is a new bench by the lakes, with a plaque dedicating the bench to the memory of Jason Scott Shafer.

In other news...

+ **Gunpowder Plot and Placidyl Domingo**, two local bands, will co-headline at the grand opening of the President's Street Club in Savannah tonight. According to Placidyl Domingo's lead singer, Elmer Perdue, the club will feature live music on a regular basis. Several other local groups have also expressed an interest in playing at the new club.

+ **The Saturn V Laser Light Concert** has come to the GSC campus for a one-time-only show tonight. The free concert is being sponsored by the College Activities Board (CAB). A 500 square-foot screen is being erected in the area in front of the library today. Argon and krypton lasers will project three-dimensional images on the screen to accompany music by Pink Floyd, U2, Def Leppard, INXS, The Cure, The Grateful Dead and many others. Thirty Panasonic/RAMSA® speakers will send over 10,000 watts of surround-sound across the central campus area when the show begins at 10 p.m. CAB will also give away free neon glow-in-the-dark necklaces at the show, which has been declared BYOB (Bring your own Blanket!).

+ **Pi Sigma Epsilon** will be holding a Back to Campus Battle of the Bands on September 29 from 5 until 8:30 p.m. after the football game. Any local bands who wish to participate or want more information should contact Gary Wofford ASAP at L.B. 9864. Tentative plans call for the contest to take place at the Collegiate with all-star judges, possibly including I-95's Virgil Thompson. The contest will be open to 6-8 bands and the winners could net cash prizes and studio time at Marty Sheridan Digital Studios to produce a 4-song digital demo tape. For more information, call Kevin Hudson at 681-6840 and leave your name and number.

+ **To all local bands:** if you will be staying at GSC over summer quarter and plan to remain active in the music scene, please contact Kevin at the above number. There has been talk of having a get-together of some sort to play a show during summer just for the heck of it. Anyone interested?

Advertisers now considering environmental issues

By DAVID LINDLEY
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College Information Network

Laundry detergent boxes proudly proclaim they are made from recycled paper. Trash bags claim to be degradable.

Agrocery chain touts its private label cooking spray as environmentally friendly because it has no chlorofluorocarbons — blamed for eating a hole in the Earth's protective ozone layer. A half dozen oil companies this year introduced in limited test markets premium gasolines formulated to reduce emissions.

Green marketing is sweeping the country. Marketers discovered there is money to be made by wrapping products in environmental claims. The not-so-subtle message is: "Buy our products and help save the world."

Three of every four Americans said a company's environmental reputation affects what they buy, according to a poll conducted last summer for the Michael Peters Group in New York.

Expect more advertising ap-

pealing to environmental concerns. For several years, the American Marketing Association's theme has been that marketing makes a good life better. This year, the sub-theme was green marketing, said Jeff Heilbrunn, president of the Chicago-based trade association.

"Marketing reflects society, and they are saying at this moment that they want these things," he said.

But this heightened corporate interest in the environment comes at a price to consumers, experts say. Some environmental claims cannot be substantiated, while others are overstated and misleading because no government agency or trade association regulates or defines environmental labeling.

Because consumers are willing to pay more, prices of some products have gone up with the addition of an environmental label, though the product might not cost more to manufacture. In some industries, increased environmental regulation and public protests caused prices to jump.

"I fear exploitation," said Mary Ellen Burris, spokeswoman for

Wegmans Food Markets, a New York chain, explaining that misleading claims would erode consumer confidence.

Because of labeling confusion, some companies are backing off their claims. Mobil Chemical Co., for example, is deleting the "degradable" labels on its Hefty plastic bags because of "the growing confusion about the meaning and value of degradability," spokesman Allen Gray said. The composition of the bags will remain the same.

Last summer, Mobil began making its plastic bags with an additive that speeds the bags' decomposition when exposed to sunlight. But in a landfill, where most bags end up, very little actually degrades.

Too many environmental claims are more sizzle than steak, said Edwin S. Rothschild, energy and environmental policy director of Citizen Action group in the District of Columbia. "A lot of companies are claiming things about their products that are not true," he said.

Shell's new premium gasoline, SU2000E, is better than its previ-

ous gasolines, but only marginally, Rothschild said. "The company spent more time preparing its marketing and advertising than in preparing the gasoline," he said. "People shouldn't get the idea that they will have clean air after burning the stuff" in their vehicles.

Wal-Mart last summer launched a program that includes tagging merchandise that is environmentally friendly. For example, Ivory Snow laundry detergent and Charmin toilet tissue are tagged for their packaging made of recycled material.

The chain asked suppliers to offer more recycled or recyclable products, said spokeswoman Jane Arend, but she said Wal-Mart would not boycott an uncooperative vendor.

Additionally, Wal-Mart uses only paper bags in its stores, has a recycling program at its company headquarters in Bentonville, Ark., and is testing in-store recycling centers.

Wegmans Food Markets will not mark or identify environmental products on its shelves. "We want to

be very cautious of the claims. New information is developing daily," spokeswoman Burris said.

Marketing is the quickest and most visible response to consumer interest, but more meaningful developments take longer and are not always as noticeable, she said, citing the efforts of orange juice producer Tropicana.

The Florida company is redesigning its juice jugs so that only one type of plastic resin is used, rather than layers of different resins. This allows the jugs to be recycled more easily. In Tropicana's case, the plastic will make it back to shelves as motor oil containers.

Despite growing public interest in the environment, "it remains to be seen whether Americans are ready to make the sacrifice, pocket-book-wise and convenience-wise," said Heilbrunn of the American Marketing Association. But as long as consumers express an interest in the environment, green marketing is here to stay. Corporations can read the polls as well as anyone else, Rothschild said.

(Lindley writes for the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.)

General Motors considers merits of electric car

By DAVID SEDGWICK
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College Information Network

DETROIT — After General Motors Corp. unveiled its Impact electric car earlier this year, Chairman Roger B. Smith received a letter from a San Jose musician.

"Dear Mr. Smith," the letter said, "About your electric car, when can I buy one? Also, will it fit my cello in my trunk?"

Metaphorically speaking, the automaker isn't sure the cello fits.

When the Impact prototype debuted at the Los Angeles auto show in January, GM received an outpouring of enthusiastic letters. But GM officials fear the subcompact car's limited range and high cost may tarnish its appeal.

In any case, California is likely to be the test market for electric vehicles. The state's Air Resources Board is considering air quality standards so strict that only electric vehicles may be clean enough to meet the test.

The proposed rules would require automakers to phase in non-polluting cars, but would let them decide which type of fuel to use: gasoline, methanol, natural gas or electricity.

GM President Robert Stempel contends the pollution limits are so strict that only electric vehicles could meet them.

"That's what is driving our research into electric cars," he said during a recent news conference.

If GM begins producing an electric car, it will be the first Big Three automaker to do so. Neither Ford Motor Co. nor Chrysler Corp. are experimenting with electric cars, although both have built electric vans. The last widely sold electric car was the Detroit Electric, which ceased production in 1938.

Electric vehicles generally are about as exciting to drive as a golf cart. Slow acceleration and a low top speed make them unsuitable for highways, and a short range limits them to commuting.

The Impact has solved some — but not all — of those problems. The car boasts a top speed of 100 miles per hour and it accelerates from 0 to 60 mph in about eight seconds —

faster than a Mazda Miata, company officials like to say.

The car's sporty performance is a result of a light, aerodynamic design by GM design engineers inspired by the solar-powered GM Sunracer, which reached a top speed of 65 miles per hour with a one-horsepower motor. One horsepower is about enough to run a hair dryer, said Donald L. Runkle, GM's vice president of advanced engineering.

But the Impact's top range is only 120 miles, and that's if it carries only two people. GM officials aren't confident of any breakthroughs in battery technology that will boost the Impact's range.

Some experts say a sodium sulfur battery might offer greater range than the conventional lead acid battery. But after 25 years and \$600 million worth of research on sodium sulfur batteries, Ford and other corporate labs still haven't scored any major breakthroughs.

To solve the range problem, Volkswagen and Audi are tinkering with electric vehicles with backup diesel engines. But the dual-engine concept draws yawns from American automakers. GM tried it in the 1960's and Ford in 1979.

Runkle said U.S. air pollution regulations soon may offer motorists incentives to use electric cars. For example, cities might offer tax rebates or downtown parking permits only to electric vehicles or set aside a highway lane for car pools and electric cars. Incentives like those might help create a market for an electric commuter car, he said.

But motorists prefer a vehicle with a 200- to 300-mile range and the capacity to carry at least four people. And most want air conditioning, which puts a heavy drain on batteries. Another problem is the price tag and operating cost. Runkle said the Impact probably would cost as much as a luxury car, which usually costs more than \$20,000.

That's why Ford officials think electric vehicles are best suited as delivery vans, not passenger cars. Potential customers would be fleet owners that use their vans on pre-

dictable daily routes, then park them in a garage at night.

To gauge the potential for commercial electric vehicles, GM has tested an electric version of its full-sized van and Ford has modified an Aerostar van.

California may nudge automakers a little harder. The Air Resources Board will vote in Sep-

tember to start selling Ultra-Low Emissions Vehicles, or ULEVs, in small numbers by 1995. By the year 2003, at least 15 percent of all new vehicles sold in California would have to be ULEVs.

Meanwhile, regulators may require fleets of 15 or more vehicles in the Los Angeles area to begin converting to alternative fuel in

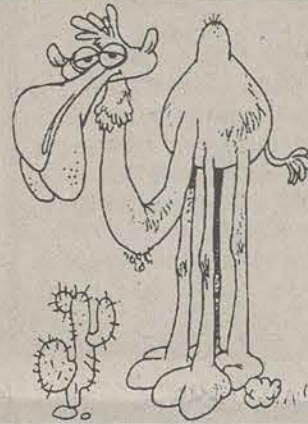
1993. Since fleet owners account for 400,000 vehicles in southern California, the rule could create a market overnight for electric cars.

"That's pretty significant," said a Ford official. "We could not turn our back on that. We would not want to ignore that market."

(David Sedgwick writes for The Detroit News.)

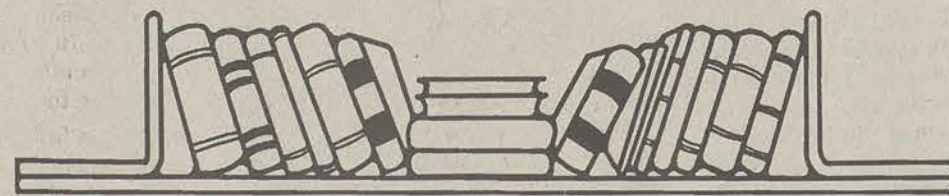
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GSC alumnus, former area director, continues to go against the grain

By YOLANDA WALLACE
Features Editor

Most of Richard Swanson's reminiscences of GSC sound like those of typical alumni, but he isn't a "typical alumnus" because, in many ways, he wasn't a "typical" student.

Swanson, a former residence hall director at GSC, returned to the campus last week to deliver several speeches on the facts and figures concerning AIDS in Georgia. He attended GSC in the early '80s before moving to Atlanta.

"I came here in 1979. It hardly seems possible that it has been that long. I had been here about a year-and-a-half or maybe two years at the time that I came to terms with being gay," Swanson said. The gentle voice that suits his small frame was matter-of-fact as he folded his hands in his lap.

"I was involved with the Wesley Foundation and Gateway. I sang with Gateway. There's an album that has my name on the back," he said with a broad grin, gesturing in the air with his small hands as he is wont to do.

"When I came out, I had really done a lot of interior struggle over a long period of time. This was something that I was aware of very early in my life and had struggled with and tried to deny and run away from, most of the time pretty successfully," he said with a frown as he rubbed his dark brown beard.

"There wasn't going to be conflict all the time, but there came a point when it was time to face up to the reality that the feelings that I had—that was clearly my sexual orientation—was not going to change and to get on with that."

Swanson did not have an easy time at GSC during his stay here, but he believes he may have had it easier here than in another setting.

"If you were trying to draw a scenario of someone's coming out story—you know, if you were picking a place—a small- to mid-size

college campus in south Georgia is not likely to have been the first choice," he said with a laugh. "Who would have guessed that Statesboro, Georgia, would be the place for that to happen? But, fortunately, it turned out to be just that way," he said.

"This was a wonderful place for me, because, long before I arrived, people here were addressing this issue—largely because Fred—" Swanson paused and glanced at the English professor busily working at his word processor in his office. "Fred Richter, in particular, had been raising the issue for a number of years before I arrived."

"At the time that I came out, I had been promoted to Area Coordinator at Sanford, Brannen, and Cone. I lived in Brannen Hall and operated those three residence halls, so I had been here about two years then and felt very much at home here with a close circle of friends. There was very much a family feeling at that time. I hope that it's still that way here, despite the growth."

"I found a great deal of love and support from a variety of sources here, not the least of which is Fred, [but also] Audrey Campbell [at the Counseling Center], people at the Wesley Foundation, people in the Housing Department, and Student Services."

When word of Swanson's homosexuality spread around campus, the membership of Gateway dropped dramatically from well over 60 to less than half that. To help alleviate more potential problems, he had several one-on-one conversations with the people who chose to remain in the group.

"It turned out to be a very good thing for me, and, also, I think, for Gateway and for the Wesley Foundation at that time. I think that there are people who were close to me then who were really challenged. They [members of Gateway and the Wesley Foundation] said things for a very long time. They



had professed to believe that God's love was for everyone, and I think, in some ways, the fact that I was there in a very public way in Gateway faced them with some choices. They asked themselves, 'Do we really believe this?' and they did."

Naturally, Swanson's stay at GSC was not without its share of notoriety, but he doesn't think he was placed under a klieg light or viewed through a microscope. "There was some controversy at the time, but I think that was relative."

The administration "did the right thing," he said, by allowing him to keep his job as AD. "They didn't allow for anything other than the right response. I continued to do my job. I spent a great deal of time with people who wanted to talk about it, who had questions, or were upset. I spent a great deal of personal, one-on-one hours with lots of people. While it was very difficult and very draining, and didn't quite all work out the way I had chosen it to—the word got around and all that—it turned out to be a positive experience for me. I think it was for a lot of people."

Swanson doesn't hesitate to qualify his experiences at GSC. He does not refer to his situation as a landmark case like a *Roe v. Wade* or

a *Brown v. the Board of Education* situation, but as a "brief episode of the campus, a brief episode that may turn out to be a reference point for things that happen later."

He said the administration ably coped with a situation which could have been more difficult and could have had involved more serious ramifications. "They handled it beautifully then, and they're not likely to come up with one [another situation] that's more fraught with land mines and potential problems than that one: a gay man living in and operating men's residence halls."

Now, he said, GSC has "one of the most open and progressive stances on this issue [discrimination against homosexuals] of any college in the country, certainly in the Southeast. That's something really, really wonderful: that students, faculty members, and staff members—anyone that's a part of the campus community here, is protected by college policy from discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation."

"Georgia Southern should be proud of what it has accomplished institutionally here and should toot its horn all over as a model for other campuses. There's no reason that campuses should be in uproar over sexual orientation. There's no reason that that issue can't be handled

in the same way that other issues of discrimination are handled continually. Here, while I'm sure that we've not arrived at paradise yet, the commitment seems clear now: that discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation is not something that we tolerate."

With the understanding of the college and his co-workers, Swanson was able to be open and honest with himself and with others for the first time in an area that he had been "very closed and very frightened about." He said, "To get support rather than rejection and to sense that people were happy for me that I was able to come to terms with and be happy with my sexual orientation here was something that I couldn't trade. There were many places that I couldn't have found that, and I was glad I did. It was very important for me, because for me, with my family, the reaction was so very different. So negative. Really hateful."

After Swanson informed his parents by letter of his homosexuality, his father refused to allow any of his family members to have anything to do with him. He hasn't spoken to or seen in parents in years, and he lost visual contact with his sister after his nephew became old enough to talk, though he occasionally speaks to her on the phone. When his nephew became old enough to talk, Swanson's sister decided that it was better that he not see his nieces and nephew at all, rather than risk them saying something that might offend his father's sensibilities.

His sister does provide him with pictures of his parents, however, though he says he almost does not recognize them any longer. The faces that he sees in the pictures are not the ones that are stored in his memory. "My parents are in their late forties, those people in the pictures I receive are almost in their sixties. They're almost like strangers," he said incredulously, his blue eyes widening.

"Had I not had the support of friends, acquaintances, co-workers, and loved ones here in Statesboro, I don't know how I would have

handled it. It was a tremendous time of discovery for me. A wonderful, unrepentable moment in my life when really, for the first time, I was able to look at myself as I really was and as I really am. The fact that I'm gay, in many important ways, makes me who I am."

After graduating from GSC, Swanson became director of the Gay Center in Atlanta, which supervises a young adult support group, a weekly newspaper, the Atlanta Gay Helpline, conferences, a public speakers' bureau, a police advisory committee, the Anti-Gay and Lesbian Violence Task Force, and a sexually-transmitted diseases clinic complete with HIV screening and counseling.

After three-and-a-half years at the Center, he moved to Wisconsin, where he now lives, when one of the volunteers at the clinic decided to launch a real estate venture in Milwaukee and asked Swanson to work for him.

Swanson realizes, of course, that not all people agree with his way of thinking and that attitudes and opinions have not changed that much in the time since he attended Georgia Southern and the present.

"When I came the three or four years that I was here, students were just entering the '80s' get what I can get as soon as I can get it, the rest of the world be damned mentality. The attitudes of then and now are probably quite similar, even though it's been a decade since I arrived here. There's certainly a lot more work to be done."

"Changing a policy does not change every mind on campus," he asserted. "It doesn't change every heart, it doesn't change overnight people who are bigoted into thoughtful and caring people. That doesn't happen just because you change a policy, but it certainly does press them when they are challenged, when they act in ways that are antithetical to what the university now stands for."

"It puts pressure on them to act otherwise, and if they choose to act in ways that do not comport with that policy, then they're welcome to go somewhere else, it seems to me."

Announcements and campus briefs

From George-Anne staff reports

•The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony "Pops" concert will take place today at 7:30 p.m. at the Sports Complex. Admission is free.

•The Roseanne Barr/Meryl Streep collaboration, *She Devil*, will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall at 8 and 10 p.m. today and Sunday, May 27. Admission is \$1.

•Today is the last day for fall quarter registration in Williams Center. Students who don't register by today will have to wait for late registration in September. Good luck finding classes. Just remember: the last day of classes is June 1. Exams begin June 4 and end June 7.

•As part of the Visiting Artist Series sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC), Dennis Behm, horn; Margaret Stevens, flute; and Natalia da Roza, piano, will perform Monday, May 28 at 8 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

•Tuesday, May 29, Dr. Sue Moore's field study class will reveal their findings from Stony Bluff, an excavation site in Burke County on the Savannah River. The open house, from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. in Room 34 of the Newton Building, will include evidence of a 1700's homesite and a turn of the century saw mill.

Prehistoric campsites and living spaces of native Americans have also been located at the site, as have remnants of pottery and arrowheads, or projectiles. Students will be on hand to answer questions about the exhibit.

Moore's field study students earn 15 hours per quarter, digging from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, spending Fridays in the laboratory.

•The General Student Recital will take place Wednesday, May 30, at 1 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. At 8 p.m., the GSC Chorus and Chamber Singers will perform. Admission is free for both events.

•As part of the Faculty Recital Series, Susan Thomson will play the piano Thursday, May 31, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

•A Juried Student Exhibit will be on display through May 31 in Gallery 303 on the third floor of Foy. The Gallery is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. Admission is free.

•The deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest is June 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. The grand prize is \$1,000 and the first prize, \$500. There are 152 prizes worth \$11,000 in all.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Twelve students won prizes in our last contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "The June 30 deadline allows plenty of time to enter after finals are over."

Poets may send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-57, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Poems postmarked by June 30 are eligible to win. A new contest opens July 1.

Poems are judged on originality, sincerity and feeling. Each poem is also considered for publication in

the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

Every poet will receive a copy of the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet full of useful information.

During eight years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 36 contests and awarded over \$180,000 in contest prizes to 3,300 winning poets.

•"Maps and Minds" will be on display at the GSC Museum until June 3, along with the "Folklore of South Georgia's Wiregrass" exhibit. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The museum is closed on Saturdays. Admission is free.

•Orville and Gary Redenbacher want to give students a Second Start—a Second Start on their education, that is. A new scholarship program, the Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, is aimed specifically at students over the age of 30 who are returning to college or beginning post-secondary education for the first time.

During the first year of the program, \$1,000 scholarships will be made available to 10 qualifying students. An information packet and applications for the program are available at the financial aid office. Additional applications and information can be obtained by writing: "The Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program," Suite 1300, 211 E. Ontario, Chicago, IL 60611.

The deadline for receipt of applications is September 1.

Henson also began to lend his services to other filmmakers, contributing animals or monsters to such films as *Dragonslayer*, and *Willow*, culminating in the current mega-hit *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*. For this smash, Henson's company adapted the comic book creatures to live-action fantasy.

Henson had the ability to bring strong, varied and richly-textured personality traits to his individual creations, so that they seemed to take on a life of their own.

That's why, today, children and adults can envision Kermit, Big Bird, Fozzie Bear and their friends in mourning.

(Jack Garner writes for the *Democrat and Chronicle*.)

Henson legacy not quickly forgotten

By JACK GARNER
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Jim Henson, the father of the Muppets and innovative genius of fantasy films and television, has died at 53.

Henson died last Wednesday of a massive bacterial infection the day after he was admitted to New York Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Henson and his associates introduced a new cast of Muppet characters for *The Muppet Show* from 1975 to 1981 for the variety-comedy show, starring Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Gonzo, The Swedish Chef, Scooter and the Electric Mayhem

Band, and quickly became a cult hit for adults, as well as an extremely popular children's and family program.

National awareness turned to fame when Henson's Muppets became regulars on *Sesame Street*, starting in 1969. Characters in a variety-styled pre-school education program, Kermit, Grover, The Cookie Monster and The Count were easily the most popular aspect of the program, and frequently caught parents' attention and appreciation as much as children's.

The success of the Muppets led Henson into other realms of fantasy and puppetry, including *The Dark Crystal* and *Labyrinth*, two cinematic excursions into more naturalistic puppeteering.

The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

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GSC baseball awesome

Ah yes! A banner year for the Eagles and Jack Stallings. This year's squad went 46-16 and earned a spot in the NCAA regionals. The 46 wins tied the record for a Stallings skippered team. Todd Greene, a freshman, helped to lead the way with a .346 average and 25 home runs. Joey Hamilton set a school record with 16 victories. That gave him the honor of having the most victories in a season, ironically, he also holds the school record for losses in a season as well. What a difference a year makes.

But now the Eagles face their toughest challenge of the year: the Wichita State Shockers. The Shockers are the defending champs and GSC's opponent in the first round of the Midwest Regionals. The Shockers will be looking to prove the tournament organizers wrong for ranking them second in the region behind Arkansas. The Eagles enter the double elimination tournament with high hopes despite their drawing the Shockers.

The Eagles are just happy to be there. There was some speculation that the Eagles would not receive an invitation. But the team's selection should never have been in doubt, a 46-16 record and wins against three teams who are nationally ranked should have solidified their selection, despite the loss to Stetson in the TAAC tournament finals.

Now that the team is there, Stallings should have his troops psyched to play the game of their lives against Wichita State. If the team plays to form the Shockers could be in for just that—a shock.

Forum a success

Last night's gubernatorial forum was quite a success in terms of enlightening the community on the issues which face Georgia. The turn out was more than expected and the support these candidates drew was very healthy for area politics. GSC was very fortunate to have been able to host this forum. Through the efforts of Sean Schuur and Tom McLean, GSC's student government president and executive vice-president, SGA was able to co-sponsor the forum.

We at *The George-Anne* salute Sean and Tom, and the rest of the 1989-90 SGA for a job well done! We need more organizations who support voter registration and political forums. The GSC community is a vast one and should not be oblivious to the political issues at hand. Forums, such as last night's, are exactly what we need more of.

We would like to encourage SGA, CAB, the Political Science Club, the Journalism Club and any other related or interested groups to help bring politics back to GSC in the form of debates and forums. The attitude here is far too apathetic for us to be known as a major university. With the help of the aforementioned student organizations, we can all become enlightened to the issues which shape our very lives.

The George-Anne

Letter Policy . . .

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

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Speeding tickets abolished, American Autobahn?

From The Editor's Desk
Clint Rushing

I'm sure it has happened to all of you before. Let me set the scene for you. A young college student is driving home late one night on a deserted road. He's been working all day and all night and just wants to get home to get some sleep. Not wanting to waste time the student drives 65 miles per hour in a 55 mile per hour zone.

And then the inevitable occurs. The driver encounters a blue light special. Yes, that's right, a snoozing policeman was awakened by the driver's car and since the driver was doing 10 miles over the speed limit, it's party time in Nutville! The officer cranks his unit, speeds right up behind the driver, waits about ten miles and then turns on the blue light. Busted!

The police officer cordially writes the driver a nice \$55 ticket and is on his way. No argument necessary, you're guilty and you're entitled to death without quarter.

My question, what good came from this incident? A man was fined

for operating his vehicle at too fast a speed. It's money out of his pocket and into the hands of a city government. The insurance company gets to sink its teeth into the driver's wallet as well. No lesson was learned; it was all just a big inconvenience and nothing more.

Sure the driver probably drove extremely careful for the next week or so, but after that he's back to speeding again. I think it stands to reason that speeding tickets are simply revenue for the government; they sure don't teach much of a lesson.

That is why I am about to propose a new and efficient way of highway operations. Let's have no speed limit on interstates and highways. Neat concept, huh? The Ger-

mans do it. Why can't we? I mean think of the initial benefits. We could have our taxes reduced for not having to pay state troopers to run up and down the roads giving everybody and his brother speeding tickets at \$50 or so a pop.

We'd be able to leave earlier to get to our destinations on time. We would no longer make three hour trips to Atlanta. Instead, we could make one and a half hour trips to Atlanta.

We could save tax money by not having to pay for thousands of speed limit signs.

Sure, it would be a little dangerous, but if the Germans can have a safe highway system with no speed limit, then why can't the United States? Maybe our car and life insurance rates would go up a little and maybe our cars wouldn't last as long, but I'm willing to bet that many people would be a lot happier with an American Autobahn.

Go ahead and say it, "but there

will be more accidents with no speed limit." Perhaps, then let's get stricter on the laws. Suspend licenses instead of fining people for DUIs and the like. Don't give repeat offenders any more chances. Anybody can keep shelling out money for stupid speeding tickets; let's do away with them and the speed limit and just get tougher on suspensions for violators of DUI laws.

Sure officers are there to serve and protect, but if they didn't have to meet ticket quotas they could concentrate more on crime than on speed demons. Traffic tickets are and will remain useless.

No speed limit, not as many traffic officers to pay, no more tickets, we all arrive a little sooner. Accidents happen anyway, so why worry about it? I don't think the chances of accidents are increased that much by abolishing speed limits.

Let's give it a try.....naaaah!

SGA faces a long and winding road

GUEST COLUMN
Amee Adkins

I understand that readers are growing weary of the media volley between the SGA administration-elect and their critics. I, too, think that some tedious points of contention have been belabored far beyond the limits of warranted attention. I decided to write this column anyway, because those who have spoken seem to see the proverbial trees, but they are oblivious to the forest.

The future administration repeatedly has expressed its desire to cultivate student involvement and to improve communication as a means to represent more broadly and more accurately the interests of the student body. In the capacity of a concerned student who attempts to return to GSC at least as much as she has received, I submit the following concerns, observations, and suggestions for consideration.

For the past few weeks, I sat quietly and merely observed the posture and delivery of the administration-elect. I heard some solid, plausible plans, but I also heard some whopping silly ones. We are guilty of occasionally speaking without thinking through ideas, therefore we must be sympathetic to such blunders.

Many of the ideas proposed by Whittaker, Wright, and Emmons, however, do not merit such sympathy but, rather, instant alarm. These plans are, simply stated, pitifully ignorant. Specifically, these proposals are articulated with no realistic concept of their powers, responsibilities, or options within the framework of student government. The crux of this criticism is that most of their fundamental errors share the common denominator of not understanding precisely what they can and cannot do or the subtleties of diplomacy necessary to accomplish their few reasonable goals. This column would have been dilatory if our future executive officers had invested even a modicum of time and energy researching the parameters of the offices they pursued. Hopefully the students (i.e. those who bothered to vote) voted for the candidates they thought most mature, responsible, and informed.

Unfortunately, the victorious candidates display none of these important qualities. They persist in blantly; latently demonstrating

their lack of understanding of their role. Whittaker criticized the Soberfest Pillowfight co-sponsored by SGA. Correct me if I am wrong, but is there not something a wee bit incongruous about someone ques-

tioning the success of an event one did not attend? The purpose of illustrating the potential to have fun without priming the setting with alcohol is precisely the intent of the pillowfight, and those students who participated will certainly attest to its success. However, the inanity of his statement lies in his shrewd concept of a dry concert. If he had any knowledge of the alcohol policy in the *Eagle Eye*, he would understand that he, as SGA president, could not sponsor ANYTHING BUT a "dry" event.

Understanding that the powers and responsibilities of any member of SGA, as well as the rights, privileges, and duties of all students are stated clearly and precisely in the *Eagle Eye*, why did he not recognize this? I have a guess—he didn't read the bloody document! Really, how seriously could one possibly take one's responsibilities if one is not aware of them? Furthermore, if he grasped even slightly the infrastructure and function of the various student organs under Special Programs, perhaps he would recognize the intended role of CAB, in contrast to SGA, and the discrepancy between available funds, and consequently, appreciate his impotency to fulfill such a promise. There you have it; his grandiose schemes surely sound appealing, but so did communism to a fair number of Eastern Europeans, and look what happened to them.

Wright exposed himself on several occasions with his comments and plans for this particular newspaper. His dissatisfaction with campaign and election coverage (a valid complaint I grant you), resulted in the ridiculous pledge to change things next year. He envisioned somehow neutralizing the prerogative of the editor, so as to ensure a neutral newspaper. Permit me to remind him of the subtle fact that that we live in the United

States whose political foundation is the Constitution, in which the Bill of Rights guarantees the freedom of the press. Furthermore, within the microcosm of GSC, *The George-Anne* is completely independent of SGA. He has no institutional jurisdiction over student publications; no one does. The editorial staff alone maintains the prerogative of choosing its subject. Ignorant chail-

enges such as his can only exuberate any animosity, not quell it, and any threats of censorship ought to incite any educated person to the point of swift retaliation.

Emmons committed a similar, fatal error. He stated, quite forcefully, his dissatisfaction with the work of the Campus Police Department officers. My first response is that issuing tickets is a high-profile responsibility of theirs. Violations are cited, by definition, when the majority of students are around, parking illegally. By contrast, there are considerably fewer students wandering about at night, when the officers patrol. I hardly think, however, that a lack of witnesses precludes the assumption that they fulfill their intended duties. If he firmly believes or has adequate justification to assert that the security personnel ought to re-evaluate their performance, I advise him at least to approach the problem professionally and realistically; he cannot simply decree a new policy. Belligerent and conceited attitudes like "I want to make" someone do something absolutely are not acceptable. In order to accomplish anything, one must first adopt a posture of humility and compromise, and then must pursue proper procedure (e.g. the Traffic and Safety Committee). One of the fundamental tasks of SGA is to appoint students to the committees, in order to assure that student interests are considered. If, however, these representatives attend with such infantile attitudes, the administration will respond accordingly, which would be to disregard immature opinions.

Emmon's concern that students' opinions and desires were not considered in the decision to implement the temporary buildings is another example of these characteristically ignorant statements. If he is concerned about this issue, why didn't he seek information regarding the circumstances of the

issue? I will indulge his laziness and enlighten him. Students' opinions would have been considered, if they had been available. The 1988-89 administration organized no less than four Student Forums with President Henry, and the current administration sponsored three. These provided students with ample opportunity to express themselves, very few, however, responded—I think 20 would be a generous estimate. Student members of pertinent committees strove to represent the students' concerns, but extenuating circumstances

prevailed over their wishes. The students did not have the chance to say "yea or nay" because not even the powers of GSC enjoyed that privilege. The unpleasant facts are: GSC faces unprecedented and painful growth; the Board of Regents did not/could not allocate funds adequate to construct a new building, rather only enough for a Spiderman Band-aid for the problem—namely money for the temporary buildings. The Buildings and Grounds Committee, Facilities Planning, and Master Plan Committee worked diligently to make the best of a terrible situation in planning location, usage, and replacement. We are on the agenda for a new classroom building, but until we receive the money, we simply must have some shelter for our classes. I spent the last two years in the South Building. I don't like it. In fact, I don't like it enough actually to envy those folks in the North Building. The audacious idea of Whittaker's comments about the appearance of the Hollis Building reminds me of the fellow on the subway mindlessly complaining to the homeless person trying to sleep that he has only one VCR! Point: No one likes the temporary buildings, but there were no alternatives, and there are no alternatives. Brace yourself, 3 more are in the mail.

I apologize for the tirade. I am certainly in no position to criticize people for speaking their minds. I do demand, however, that when they choose to do so, they possess some knowledge of what they are talking about. The inescapable conclusion from the execs' bally-hoo is that these gentlemen are more flash than substance. They speak without thinking; they try to foment enthusiasm and support with sheer charisma (kind of like Jim Bakker).

Students, I warn you, this is not only the most common form of politician but also the most dangerous. They will lead you over the edge of a cliff in search for the pot of gold!

My suggestions to Whittaker, Wright, and Emmons are threefold.

1) Slow Down!! 2) Think carefully about what you want to say, before you say it. 3) Most importantly, try to educate yourselves about those minor details such as previous efforts and possible ramifications. Although you acted impetuously and ignorantly in the past, your term has not yet begun. You still have time to turn yourselves into the responsible leaders with mature attitudes that this student body needs. Don't disappoint us!

Reflections on four years at GSC

GUEST COLUMN
J. D. Hollingsworth

fight. As the year progressed, we just knew that we had to win the big one; and we did. Then we end our four years here by going undefeated and national champions. But, athletics was not the only area which we had success.

I remember that at homecoming of my sophomore year, a member of the Board of Regents was in attendance. When his name was announced in recognition, the whole student side of the stands began the most intimidating booing session that I ever heard in Paulson. Now,

during my senior year, the Regents has finally come through and approved university status for the school. This was arguably the most important day in our history, and it happened within my GSC experience. Perhaps finally North Georgia will give us the respect we have always deserved. I hope that the school takes the university status and runs with it without ever looking back.

With the coming of university status and the success of our athletic teams, the new university can become endlessly better. The thing we need is intelligent leadership and logical administrative decisions. The important thing for you remaining students to do is to never be satisfied with the mediocre. All

of us should always strive to be the best. Make your goals the highest possible. Let's not just shoot for being the best university in Georgia,

let's become the best in the Southeast; maybe one day, the best in the nation. All you graduating seniors, be true to your school and

be a supportive alumni. Without the support of the alumni, no organization can be truly excellent. If we all work together; that is,

alumni, students, faculty and staff; Georgia Southern University can become the best in the world. If nothing else, GSC will always be the best in our hearts.

Strong Points

By MICHAEL STRONG
Sports Editor

I now know why I would never own a pair of Air Jordans, other than the fact that I think that they are ugly. I could literally be killed for wearing them.

Naturally, it wouldn't be in Statesboro, but when I go home for the summer (I live near Detroit and visit the downtown area often.) I would have reason to worry. Two youths in the Detroit area have been killed recently. The reason: athletic shoes. The rise in this type of violence all over the country is alarming. No, it's nightmarish. I don't know if I can accurately describe it.

Sports Illustrated recently ran a feature on this and it gave me chills to read it. The problem is no longer just a few isolated incidents for shoes. Gangs are now dressing in certain types of athletic wear to separate themselves from others. They wear baseball hats from major league teams, jackets of other sports teams, etc.

Cold blooded murder is all it is, plain and simple. For what? Shoes like Michael Jordan's. Jordan was visibly upset when the story of Michael Thomas was retold to him. He should be.

Michael Thomas idolized Michael Jordan. So much so that he was willing to spend \$110 to buy shoes just like Jordan's. He was warned by members of his family not to wear them to school. His reply was "... before I let anyone take those shoes, they'll have to kill me." How prophetic those words would be. A friend of his strangled him and stole his shoes.

What kind of society do we live in that perpetuates that kind of insanity? Killing a friend for his shoes?

Another kid walked up to a street corner and was confronted by two others driving a van and ordered to give them his Cincinnati Bengals team jacket. He refused. He was shot in the back, right through the A in Bengals. Why?

Society is now seeing athletic equipment as luxury items. It also deems them so valuable that many are willing to kill to get them. They see Michael Jordan dunking like no other man alive, see the money he makes, and the shoes he endorses and presto, you have a status item. But worth killing for?

It is not just Air Jordans. It's also British Knights, Avia, Adidas, and other brands. The professional team jackets are also "popular" within this realm. The problem is at hand, now we need a solution.

Why are these items so valuable? Status. But how do they attain these lofty new positions. Air Jordans are easy to trace. Michael Jordan. But the others aren't so easy. Adidas products do not appear to be especially appealing, not like British Knights. Why major league baseball hats? Or coats?

Rick Telander, the author of the article in *Sports Illustrated*, points to drug dealers. He gives several examples of dealers, or at least involved in that world, walking into a shoe store and reeling off several hundred dollars for shoes. One kid had 30 pairs of brand new shoes. 30 pairs. I don't know if I've owned 30 pairs of athletic shoes in my 20 years here on earth! If the drug scene is the source of this homicidal craze for athletic equipment, the question is why? I think it's because they equate success with athletics. It's a common denominator amongst all kind of people. If you're good at sports, you make a lot of money. You also get endorsements, usually for shoes. Thus, athletic shoes equal money. Money is status.

So, what is the solution. A start could be a commercial starring Mr. Jordan down playing his shoes for the good of humanity. Well, that's not likely to happen. But I can't help thinking that those commercials and others like them perpetuate this mentality. Mind you, I'm not saying that this is Michael Jordan's fault in any way, but I think he may be one of the keys to the solution. If there is a solution. God, let there be a solution.

Eagles make NCAA regionals; play defending champs

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

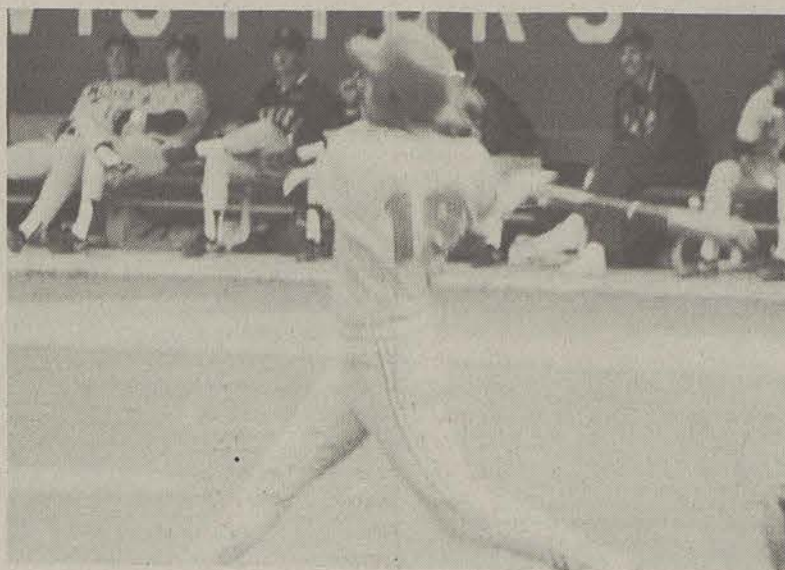
The good news is that all the speculation is over.

The bad news is that the defending national champs are waiting in the wings.

Once the Eagles lost the Trans America Athletic Conference championship to Stetson and dropped four of their last six games, no one knew if GSC would be invited to the NCAA regional playoffs. However, the NCAA selection committee announced Monday that the Eagles are the fifth seed in the six-team Midwest Regional.

The Eagles (46-16) face a stiff challenge in the opener, taking on the second-seeded Wichita State Shockers (44-17). The Shockers, who won it all a year ago, will host the contest at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

If the Eagles win game one, they will face the winner of the South Alabama (41-18)-UCLA (39-24)



game at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

A loss to WSU would pit the Eagles against the loser between top-seeded Arkansas (47-13) and Fordham (35-12) at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

The Eagles will arrive in Wichita with a formidable lineup that includes six .300 hitters: Rob Fitzpatrick (.390), Mike Yuro (.374), Todd Greene (.352), Mike Miller (.346), Chad Sumner (.328) and Doug Eder

(.317). Greene leads the team with 25 homers and 70 RBI, numbers that earned him TAAC player of the year honors.

The Shockers also have six .300 hitters, led by outfielder Chris Hall's .343. Third baseman Pat Myers is below the .300 mark at .273, but tops WSU in home runs (12) and RBI (50).

The post-season bid is the Eagles' first since 1987. After posting a 31-28-1 record and winning the TAAC title that year, the Eagles upset the second-seeded Miami Hurricanes 11-6 in the opening round. Following a 6-1 loss to South Alabama, GSC defeated Central Michigan 3-1 to stay alive. The Eagles were eliminated in their fourth game, 2-0 to South Alabama.

This will be the 13th playoff appearance overall for GSC and the fourth under Jack Stallings. Before joining the NCAA, the Eagles made six appearances in the NAIA playoffs and won the NAIA national championship in 1962.

Stallings guided the 1979 and 1980 clubs to the NCAA regionals. Before his arrival, the 1974, 1973 and 1957 teams advanced to post-season play.

With a win in the regionals, the Eagles would tie the 1974 team's victory record of 47. In 1974, the Eagles lasted four games in the regionals, beating North Carolina State 8-1 and Vanderbilt 5-2, and losing to Miami 2-1 and South Carolina 1-0.

This year the Eagles have a 10-8 record against NCAA tournament teams: Stetson (7-1), Campbell (1-0), Clemson (1-1), Georgia (1-3) and Georgia Tech (0-3).

Like GSC, Wichita State advanced to the conference championship game before bowing out. Bradley beat the Shockers 7-3 for the Missouri Valley Conference title.

This will be the first meeting between the Eagles and Shockers. In fact, South Alabama is the only school in the Midwest Regional that GSC has previously faced.

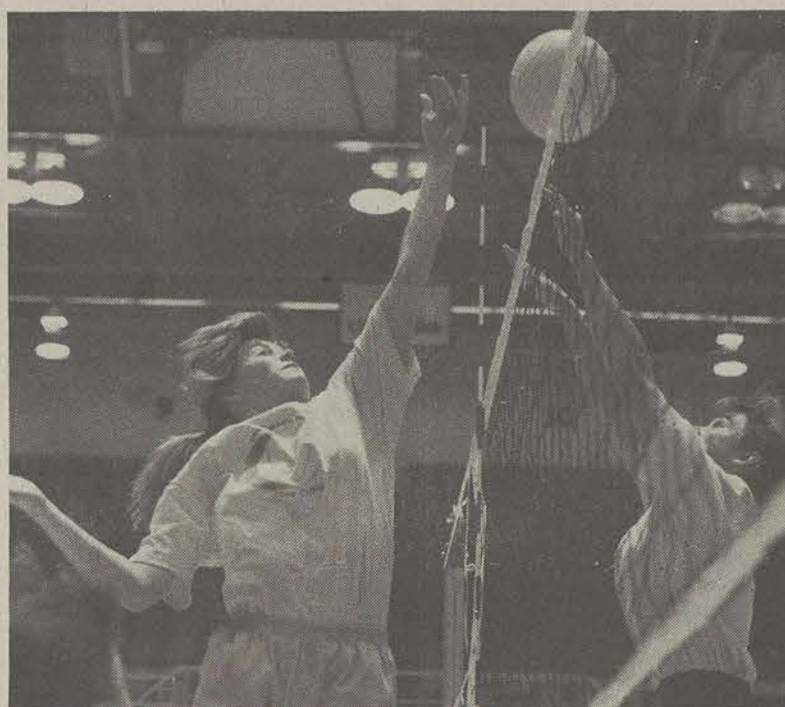
Volleyball team prepares for season

George Anne staff reports

The GSC Football team was not the only team practicing this spring. The Lady Eagle Women's volleyball team has just wrapped up nine weeks of court practice and weight training.

Second year head coach J.B. Claiborne expects that the hard work during the off season will pay off next fall. Coming off and 8-25 season, the Lady Eagles will be counting on a core of veterans and some new recruits to continue building a strong program. In the coming season, the Lady Eagles will add nationally ranked Florida State University and ACC power Clemson University to their schedule and their home matches will be played in the newly refurbished Hanner Fieldhouse. The expanded court facilities will allow GSC to host the New South Women's Athletic Conference tournament for the first time next November.

"Since the end of last season, our players have been working four days a week with Eagle weight coach George Smith to increase upper body strength and jumping ability. During spring practice, I have taken a lesson from Coach Stowers and we have gone back to work on the fundamentals with an additional 6-8 hours per week of on-court training. We will be hard



Mendy Crook (center) kills the Cardell (right) attempts to pressed to replace the setting of Sonya Bynoe who graduated this year, but we have several returners, including captain Dee Cardell, who have been working hard in the setter's position this spring," said Claiborne.

Claiborne is also excited about the addition of new players to complement last year's team.

"We recently signed Lori Dattolo, a 5-9 hitter out of North Florida Christian in Tallahassee, who

set by Jill Eisel (left front) as Dee block.

should complement the team leading hitting of Mendy Crook, and the blocking of Michelle Jackson," added Claiborne. "I have also been pleased with the development of our younger players and especially Linda Moore, a walk-on last year, who has earned her spot on the team."

The Eagles open the season with FSU on Sept. 16 in Tallahassee. The ladies will have eight home matches and will host the NSWAC.

Blankenbaker's squad finishes strong

By LARRY TILLMAN
Sports writer

The GSC men's tennis team finished the season with only eight wins against 12 losses, but the Eagles posted some impressive wins during the year including two sweeps, 8-0 over Augusta College in the regular season and 6-0 over conference rival Stetson in the TAAC tournament.

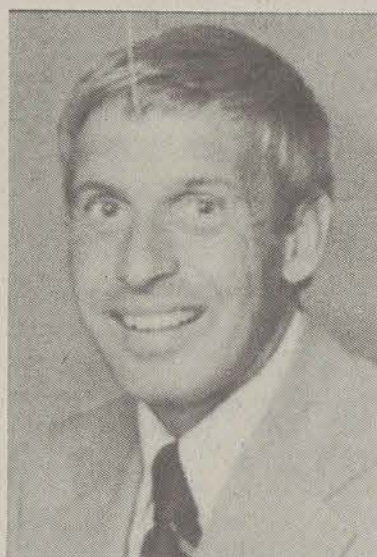
GSC began the season on a somewhat sour note dropping its first two matches to North Florida 6-3 and Georgia Tech 5-1 before bouncing back to win two straight, handily, 7-2 over Jacksonville University and 6-3 over the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The Eagles entered the midseason stretch with a 3-5 overall mark and then blasted Augusta College 8-0 to up their record to 4-5. At this point GSC went on a downswing. The Eagles suffered through four consecutive defeats: 6-3 to Flagler, 7-2 to South Florida, 5-4 to North Florida, and 6-0 to Florida State. That four game losing streak likely prevented the team from compiling a .500 record for the season.

Once again, however, GSC regained its composure and trounced Valdosta State 7-2 and Armstrong State 6-3 to close out the regular season with a 6-9 record.

Promptly after completing their rigorous regular season schedule, the Eagles proceeded to the TAAC tournament in Little Rock, Ark.

GSC came out on the court smoking to claim a 6-3 first round victory over Texas-San Antonio. The win was credited to outstanding performances by the doubles teams. The duo of Harry Anderson and Jerker Hansson capped the tourney with a 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 win while the team of Anibal Gomez and Richard Proctor came away with a 6-1, 4-6,



Men's tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker

6-3 victory. The tandem of Derek Robertson and Kevin Green was by far the most impressive during the sweep as they produced an easy 7-6, 6-0 triumph.

Gomez, the winningest singles player over the course of the season, turned in a 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 singles victory at the tourney. Robertson (6-3, 6-3) and Green (6-3, 7-6) also captured their singles matches in straight sets. Gomez completed the season with a strong 10-3 singles record while Robertson and Green compiled 5-10 and 10-8 records respectively.

GSC finished 2-3 in TAAC competition turning back Stetson 6-0 and Texas-San Antonio while losing twice to Georgia State and once to Samford in the tournament's consolation round. The second loss to Georgia State (5-1) occurred in the semifinals and cost the Eagles an opportunity to play for the conference title. The team's only singles win was provided by Gomez, who

posted a 4-6, 6-0, 6-4 triumph over his opponent.

The 5-1 setback to Samford in the tourney consolation was the Eagle's final contest of the season. Gomez again was the lone bright spot for Coach Joe Blankenbaker's squad as he came away with the only winning performance, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 upping his individual record to 10-3.

Despite compiling a losing mark overall, the Eagles managed to finish fourth in the final TAAC standings.

The George-Anne provides free classified listings to students faculty and staff members of Georgia Southern College as a campus-community service. Free classified ads should be written in 25 words or less. The advertiser's name and Landrum Box must be included with the ads. Ads should be non-commercial in nature, should be in good taste and are subject to standard editing procedures. The editors reserve the right to refuse any free classified ad. Free classified listing should be mailed to The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, GSC. Deadline is noon Monday or Thursday prior to publication. Commercial listings are available at \$4.50 per column inch, with a one inch minimum. Contact the Advertising Department at 681-5418 for more information.

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PISTONS TAKE 2-0 LEAD ON BULLS:

The Detroit Pistons limited Michael Jordan to 20 points Tuesday night and defeated the Chicago Bulls 102-93 to take a 2-0 lead in the NBA's Eastern Conference final playoff series. Joe Dumars led Detroit with 31 points and Vinnie Johnson came off the bench to get 18 points, eight rebounds and seven assists.

OILERS DEFEAT BRUINS:

Glenn Anderson's two goals and two assists helped the Edmonton Oilers defeat the Boston Bruins 5-1 Tuesday night and move within one victory of their fifth Stanley Cup championship in seven years. The Oilers have a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series going into Thursday's Game 5 at the Boston Garden.

MAGIC JOHNSON NAMED MVP:

As expected, Magic Johnson was named the NBA's most valuable player for the second year in a row, Tuesday. Charles Barkley came in second, even though he got 11 more first-place votes than Johnson. Michael Jordan, the league's leading scorer for the fourth consecutive season, finished third. Karl Malone was fourth, and Patrick Ewing fifth.

NCAA ENDS FLORIDA INVESTIGATION:

The University of Florida is hoping to avoid the death penalty after being informed by the NCAA Tuesday that it has committed "major violations" in both football and basketball. The letter, citing 10 rules infractions, officially ends the NCAA's 11-month investigation. School officials have until July 20 to respond. Last October, they fired the football and basketball coaches.

ROCKY GRAZIANO DIES:

Rocky Graziano, the former middleweight champion, died of cardiopulmonary failure Tuesday night at New York Hospital.

Graziano, born Thomas Rocco Barbella, fought a classic trilogy in the late '40s against Tony Zale, winning the 160-pound championship in their second encounter in 1947. Graziano was elected to the

Boxing Hall of Fame in 1971. His record: 67-10-6 with 52 KOs.

STANFORD WINS NCAA MEN'S TENNIS:

Stanford won its third consecutive NCAA men's tennis championship, defeating previously unbeaten Tennessee 5-2 Tuesday at Indian Wells, Calif. Stanford finished 25-3; Tennessee 34-1.

CANADA WINS TOURNAMENT:

Dave Barr sank a 10-foot putt for birdie and teammate Dawn Coe tapped in a 2-foot par putt on the second playoff hole Tuesday, giving Canada a victory against the USA and Sweden in the Canadian International Mixed Golf championships at Toronto. The USA edged Sweden on the second extra hole to place second in the 10-nation competition.

WAGNER LEADS AFTER THREE ROUNDS:

Lisa Wagner averaged 246 for her final six qualifying games Tuesday to build a 16-pin lead on Robin Romeo of Van Nuys, Calif., at the end of the third round of the Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Ebonite Open at South Bend, Ind. Wagner, attempting a career-record 26th title and her third of 1990, had an 18-game total of 4,153.

MCMAHON WOULD CONSIDER EAGLES:

Jim McMahon would seriously consider joining the Philadelphia Eagles as a backup if the veteran quarterback can't find a starting job elsewhere, his agent, Steve Zucker, said Tuesday. Eagles coach Buddy Ryan said Monday that the Eagles had contacted McMahon.

EDBERG WINS IN ATP TOURNEY:

Sweden's Stefan Edberg beat Thomas Muster of Austria 6-2, 6-4 Tuesday in the ATP World Team Cup at Duesseldorf, West Germany. Jonas Svensson defeated Austrian Alex Antonitsch 6-4, 6-3 in the other singles match. In doubles, Edberg and Magnus Gustafsson defeated Thomas Buchmayer and Oliver Fuchs 6-4, 6-1. West Germany and Sweden are tied at 3-0. The USA and Yugoslavia are 2-1.



The Student Government Association is accepting applications for :

*Rentals Manager
Publicity Coordinator
Secretary*

Applications may be picked up Monday through Friday at the SGA office, Williams Center 107.

The deadline to apply is 5 p.m., Friday, May 25.

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CLASSIFIED

ROOMMATES

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL QUARTER. In Hawthorne 2, \$541.66 per quarter, share utilities. Call Summer or Dotti at 681-681-3806.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING QUARTER at Plantation Villas. Own bedroom and share 1/2 cost of utilities. Call 681-6307; if no answer leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING QUARTER. The rest of Spring Quarter Free! Male roommate needed to take over my lease. New 3 Bedroom Mobile Home. Will have your own room. It has dishwasher, icemaker, and is fully furnished. \$140/mo. after Spring Quarter. Call Jeff at 681-6623.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR EAGLES COURT. Must share room and bath with one person. Call for more info. Debbie at 681-6623.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Completely furnished, washer/dryer hook-up, must share bedroom. \$100/mo., plus utilities. Call 681-6273.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER QUARTER. Male or female, 3 bedroom house very close to campus. Call 681-6729.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE APARTMENT. \$306.66 a quarter at University Village. Call 681-4141 and ask for Lisa or Nichole.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER, NEEDED SUMMER QUARTER. Sussex Townhouse, own bedroom, share bathroom, washer/dryer. \$207/mo. plus utilities. Sign Summer Lease. Call Jennifer at 681-4200, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Lodge Apts. located on campus. For info call 681-2718.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. For Spring quarter. \$125/mo., must share room. Stop by in person Apt. 23 Knights Village at 681-7392.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. For Summer quarter. Furnished Stadium Walk Apartment. Half utilities. Call if interested 681-4643 ask for Polly.

ROOMMATE IN DEMAND A.S.A.P. For Spring and/or Summer quarter at Sussex Commons. Move in now. Please call 681-6485.

FEMALE ROOMMATE 90-91 NEEDED FOR NEXT YEAR. 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths. Close to Campus. Reasonable rent. Call 681-7151.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT OF ROOMMATE? The Office of Special Programs in Rosenwald Room 289 has a listing of apartments and people in need of roommates. We can include your name on the list in our weekly update. Come by the office between 8-5 weekdays and let us help you.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED. For Summer quarter and next year. Located near Stadium. Private room Washer & Dryer. \$175/mo. plus utilities. Call 681-7448.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE SUMMER QUARTER? Only \$450.00 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Bill at 681-2223.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Southern Villa. \$200 plus utilities. 2BR, 1 Bath can move in now. Contact Joel Land at 681-7392.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. For Fall Quarter at Hawthorne II. If interested call Traci after 5:00 at 681-2733.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. For Summer Quarter. \$100 a month plus utilities. Will have own room. Call 681-3232.

CHRISTIAN FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Stadium Walk starting Fall Quarter, own bedroom, \$225/mo. plus 1/2 utilities (very low); Call Sylvia at 681-6120.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Male or Female. Summer quarter until... Rent \$110/mo. for utilities (free water). Please call Tracy at 489-1050 after 5:00.

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Summer Quarter and next school year. University Place Condominium by the pond. One large bedroom available. Fully furnished with Washer. Call 681-6605, leave message.

SUBLEASE APARTMENT FOR SUMMER QUARTER AT SUSSEX COMMONS. Rent negotiable for the quarter. Master bedroom, private bathroom. Call Susan or Carole at 681-7355.

NEED FEMALE TO SUBLEASE ROOM AT SUSSEX FOR SUMMER QUARTER. Flat, private bedroom. Rent \$210. Washer/Dryer equip. Call Stefanie at 681-9200.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBLEASE SUMMER QUARTER. Sussex Commons. Private bedroom. Washer/Dryer. Call Debra at 681-7960.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. For Fall Quarter, Lanier Rentals (Fair Rd. Apts) 2BR, \$115/mo. also if interested, roommate needed for Summer. Ask for Mike Fry at 764-8411.

ROOMMATE NEEDED SUMMER QUARTER. \$167/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. 1.5 miles from campus. Private room in house call 764-8258. Ask for Anne.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Fall Quarter. \$185/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Furnished house in Sherwood Forest, across from the Stadium. Call 681-6267.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. The rest of this month free. Sussex Apts., own room, own bathroom, washer/dryer. \$170/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Stop by Apt. #33 or Call Brenda at 681-7650 or 681-6937.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR REST OF SPRING QUARTER. Call and make offer. Call 681-COOL(2665).

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED SUMMER QUARTER. Eagles Court Condos. \$150/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call Amy or Nikki at 681-6064.

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Summer and/or next school year. College Vue Apartments. Call 681-3165, leave message.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. For Fall Quarter in Bermuda Run. Brand new apts, 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath, Washer/Dryer, Fully Furnished. \$225/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call either Shana, 681-1531 and leave message if no answer, or Allison at 681-6877.

THREE FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. For Hawthorne Court, Fall Quarter. 2BR, 2 Bath. Unfurnished. \$500/quarter plus 1/4 utilities. Ask for Jennifer at 681-3712.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. At Park Place, Summer Quarter! \$119/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Large Bedroom with Bath. Furnished. Call 681-6340 or 681-1945.

TWO MALE STUDENTS AVAILABLE FOR ROOMMATES. For Fall Quarter. Call Martin at LB# 14862.

WANTED: Responsible Female Roommate for 12 month lease at Plantation Villas. Starting June 15th. Contact Cindy at 681-4502.

2-3 FEMALE ROOMMATES. Needed for Summer Quarter at College Vue Apts. For more info call 681-6935.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Colony #19 NON-Smoker. Must share room. \$120/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call Kim at 681-2630 or Wendy at 681-4311.

ROOMMATE NEEDED SUMMER, POSSIBLY FALL QUARTER. Townhouse 5 minutes from campus. Rent includes own bath and bedroom, tennis courts, swimming pool. \$225/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Summer. Fall \$150/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Call Doy at 1-868-6620.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-Smoker, Non-Slob, House across Stadium, with Washer/Dryer. \$200/mo. Call 764-2241, Days and 681-4692 Nights.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SUBLEASE ROOM AT STADIUM WALK. Summer Quarter. Rent negotiable, 1/2 utilities. Call Rhonda at 681-7881 after 1:00.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Beginning Fall Quarter. Eagles Nest, Rent \$425/mo. NON-Smoker, would share a bedroom. If interested Call 681-6538 or 681-1999.

EXCELLENT DEAL: FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. For 2 bed, 1 bath Trailer. \$162.50/mo. (including water) plus 1/2 utilities. NON-Smoker. Fireplace; Garden Tub. Call 489-1823 ask for Pam.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. For Summer Quarter only at Sussex #92. Rent: \$142/mo.. Call Carrie or Shannon at 681-4263. Furnished bedroom.

NEEDED: Male to take over contract for Summer. Possible contract for next year. Call Brian at 681-1729.

WANTED: Responsible Female roommate to share condo at Plantation Villas. One year lease, starting June 15, 1990. Call Cindy at 681-4502.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED-FALL..... \$200/mo. own room, close to campus. Call 681-6257 ask for Christy.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Summer Quarter. \$50/mo plus utilities. Prefer NON-Smoker. Call 681-6091 ask for Susan or Connie.

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED. Summer 21B University Place. \$105/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Ask for Debbie at 681-4283.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. For Summer Quarter. Male or Female, 3 Bedroom house very close to campus. Call 681-4729.

TWO MALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL QUARTER. In Campus Courtyard. \$200/mo., washer/dryer included. Call 681-3193.

ROOMMATES NEEDED SUMMER QUARTER. In Lodge Apts. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths. \$150/mo. Negotiable. Call Phillip at 681-4053.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 90-91 SCHOOL YEAR. Close to campus. Two bedroom, one bath. Will have to share bedroom. Fully furnished. \$125/mo. Call Pam at 489-1363 after 1 pm or Tracy at 681-1116.

NEED PLACE TO STAY- FALL QUARTER ONLY. \$150-\$200/mo. pref. Call Kevin at 681-6840.

RENTALS

WANTED: Two roommates to share large three bedroom house in Portia. House includes kitchen privileges, large playroom with pool table, private bedroom. Worth the drive. \$250 per month includes utilities (except long distance calls). If interested, please call 681-5194 or 764-7096 (after 5 p.m.)

Female college student - large room near college with bath. Kitchen privileges. 681-6437 (after 6 p.m.) 84202141 (ask for Ann).

FOR RENT: One bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Practically on campus. Available immediately or soon. Call 681-1861.

FOR RENT: Beds-sing, double, queen and king. Chests, desks, nightstands, coffee tables, sofas, futons, dinettes, IBM Selectric typewriters, girls bicycles. University Furniture-Leasing Company. Call 764-2925.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished Apartment. Available immediately at Stadium Walk #199. Call 681-3000.

ROOM FOR RENT: Private home, one mile from college. Call 764-4418 ask for Howard.

RENTALS AVAILABLE. For information Call Nadine at 764-6525 (Day), or 764-5003 (Night). Two and Three bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished.

NEED TO TAKE OVER LEASE. 2BR, 2 Bath, townhouse with furniture. Rent negotiable low utilities. conveniently located to college. Call Cathi at 681-6114.

NOW RENTING FOR FALL, 1990 - GREENBRIAR AND HAWTHORNE APTS. Large units with lots of extras. Sign up now to guarantee. Call Hendley Properties at 21 Greenbriar, 681-1166.

ROOM FOR RENT: All furnished except for bedroom. Available for spring and summer quarters. For more information, Call 681-4563.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. Houses for rent furnished and unfurnished. Call 764-6772.

NEED TO TAKE OVER LEASE FOR SUMMER. 4 BR, 3 Bath townhouse. Rent \$170/mo. Sussex Commons. Poolside. Call Cris at 681-6806. (3 rooms Av.)

FOR RENT: 1-BR Apartment, Fully Furnished, to sublet Summer quarter. \$200/mo. includes water. Call 681-4180 and leave message.

LOOKING TO SUBLEASE ENTIRE APARTMENT OR OWN ROOM. For Summer and Fall Quarters. Call Geoff after 5:00pm at 681-7218.

NOW LEASING. Best deal in "Boro". New carpet, paint, blinds, Ref/ice maker. Dishwasher. Central Heat/Air. Townhouses, 1BR, \$250; 2BR \$400; 3BR \$500. Phone 764-9486 between 8-5 for appointment.

FOR RENT: Summer Quarter only. Apartment in Eagles Nest. \$375/mo. Call 681-1999.

SUBLEASEING. May-Aug (any months) Park Place. 2BR, 2Bath. \$300/mo. plus utilities. Call for info. Geve at 681-1905.

ONE MONTH FREE. Need 3 or 4 people to take over lease immediately or Summer Quarter. Stadium Club, 4BR, 2 Bath, furnished. Call 681-1601.

AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER QUARTER. 2 BR, 2 Bath, Trailer. \$300/mo.. Furnished, Washer & Dryer, Excellent Condition. Call 681-7826.

NEED SOMEONE TO SUBLEASE. Apartment at Stadium Walk. Call 681-1729, ask for Brian.

ATTENTION! Room for Rent remainder of Spring Quarter. Share room in Eagles Court Condos for \$175/mo. Call Dave at 681-1856.

HELP ME PLEASE! Must sublease condo in Eagles Court for Summer or my Mom will kill me! Take over lease for next year! Call Dave at 681-1856.

SUBLEASEING APT FOR SUMMER QUARTER. At Pinewood Ct. Very clean. Call 681-3437.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Summer Quarter. Males Preferred. 2BR, 1Bath, Furnished, \$97.50/mo. to share room or \$195/mo. for own room. Plus shared utilities. Plantation Villas #15. Call 681-9019.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER. 3BR House. New washer/dryer. Central a/c, refrig, carpet, kitchen, paint and MORE. \$500/mo. plus utilities. NEGOTIABLE Call 681-2937.

FOR RENT: 2BR, 2Bath, trailer for rent available for Summer Quarter. \$300/mo. Call 681-7826.

DESPERATELY NEEDING SOMEONE TO TAKE OVER RENT OF STADIUM WALK APARTMENT. For June to June. \$450/mo. Call Maury at 681-4824.

FOR RENT: 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath mobile home, with washer and dryer, air conditioning and fully furnished. For Summer Quarter, \$150/person/mo. Call Scott at 681-6748.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Summer Quarter, walking distance to campus, Dingus, Bush's. Fully Furnished! Rent: \$310/mo. (negotiable) Call 681-4317 ask for Beth or Suzanne.

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP! Eagle's Nest Apt. for Rent. Fully furnished. Summer Quarter only. Rent: VERY Negotiable. Call 681-3429.

ROOM FOR RENT. Sussex Commons \$450/quarter. Own Room. Call Shane at 681-6954.

RENTALS AVAILABLE. 2 and 3 Bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. For information Call 764-6003.

NEED FEMALE TO TAKE OVER LEASE A.S.A.P. Sussex Commons. Private bedroom and bathroom. \$200/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Partially furnished. Washer/Dryer. Call 681-7802.

NEED SOMEONE TO SUBLEASE APARTMENT AT STADIUM CLUB. From June-Aug. Fully furnished, own room and possibly own bathroom. 1/2 utilities, water included. Rent \$185/mo. but negotiable. Call 681-7707 and ask for Stacy.

FOR SALE

Eye of the Storm. Absolutely Cool! Less than a year old. Adjustable pwr and focus. Can be set to audio. Call Alison at 681-2739.

SPANISH 161 and 162 DIMELO TO BOOK AND LAB BOOK. BIOLOGY-The Unity and Diversity of Life. HISTORY-The Western Heritage 3rd ed. Fair prices and for more information call Cassandra at 681-2636.

TOSHIBA 1200F COMPUTER. Laptop, 640K memory, 2 3 1/2" floppy drives, Backlit Screen, Battery Pak, Parallel/Serial ports, MS Dos 3.3, plus many software programs. Like-new, \$2400 list price. Must sell. \$1100. Call Mary at 764-4484.

MUST SELL! 14x70 Mobile home with 2BR, 1 Bath, 2 large decks, fireplace, central heat & air and 10x8 deck. \$1,100. Call Mike at 681-4873.

EAGLE GT'S 1 Set of 4, 2P15R15 65 Comp. Will Fit most Firebirds, Camaros, Mustangs, etc. \$250 obo. Call 681-7339.

MUST SELL! Puton that's fun for frolicking. Bought in Fall of '89. Comes with navy cover. Asking for \$150. For info. Call 764-8284 or 681-2885.

SPARK LAP-TOP COMPUTER. 640 KEM, 2 3 1/2 drives, backlit screen, parallel, serial ports, MS Dos 3.3. Works: word processing, 1.05. Owners manual and carrying case. 9.47 Mins. \$800. Call Mike at 681-3826.

FOR SALE: Trek 400 Bicycle bought in Feb. Very nice, must sell at great price. Call 681-1094.

FOR SALE: Mountain Bike, Shimano Components, great for around campus and serious fun. Call 681-1094.

MUST SELL: Cool double loft. Lots of shelves under-priat. All wood-great condition. Call 681-1993.

FOR SALE: E.M. Flea-Disc Song "Dark Globe" Included inside January 1990 issue of Sasay Magazine. \$5.00 each. Mint condition. Send \$5.00 to L.C., Landrum Box #11111 or Call 489-2521.

FOR SALE: Brother self-correcting electric typewriter. \$75 or best offer. Call 764-3749 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: Prince Tennis Racquet. Three Prince GRAPHTECH DB 90 WIDEBODY. Completely Brand New. (Retail Price \$150). We get them for \$100 each. Call Now at 681-4873.

FOR SALE: Byrning Spear Surfboard. 6'8". Double wing, square tail, thruster with channels, shaped in Australia, excellent condition. ONLY \$250. Must see to appreciate. Call 681-7419 ask for Tom.

FOR SALE: Peugeot K5. Express Mountain Bike. Never used. \$175 or best offer. 764-8407 ask for Heather.

FOR SALE: Sofa, 2 Chairs, 2 Tables. \$250. Call 681-4899.

FOR SALE: Epson laptop computer. Comes with printer, mod, expanded memory and software. \$500 obo. Call Jimbo at 764-8886.

FOR SALE: Oscar Fish, 7 inches long. \$20. Call Paul at 489-2765 after 12:00pm.

FOR SALE: APPLE IIe, Two 5 1/4 drives, 1MB memory, mouse, monochrome monitor, new modem, some software. Excellent condition. \$975, negotiable. Donna Hodnicki, Work- 681-5242, Home 681-2162.

FOR SALE: P. Speed USA Huffy Bike. Good condition. \$20. Call Lisa at 681-1213.

FOR SALE: Mag wheel/Tire set (P215/70R14) and rear stop bumper for Toyota Pick-up. Call Cynthia at 764-7435 after 6pm.

FOR SALE: GSU Championship Posters. Printed on 18" X 24" plastic. A collectors item, limited quantity. 100, for info. Call 681-3422.

FOR SALE: IBM PCXT computer, 640K, two 360K drives, Mono Monitor, Hercules Monographs Card, Print port, Lotus of Software, \$550. Call: Work 681-5242; Home 865-2053; EDDONA Hilde. TIDYERS ARE BACK AND THEY'RE COOL. Call 681-COOL(2665) for info on purchasing shirts or NOW AVAILABLE kits to do your own. All permanent bright dyes.

SNAKES for sale. I have about 80 for sale. Baby pythons, they will be ready in about 6 weeks. Call now to reserve. 681-COOL(2665).

FOR SALE: Black Lab puppies, 4 months old, \$30 Call 681-6748.

FOR SALE: PRO Kennex Ceramic 110 Tennis Racquet with Prime Prime, reg. \$140. Want \$80. Also leather jacket. Call 489-2054.

FOR SALE: 14K GOLD, 8-inch chain bracelet. \$50. Call 681-2886.

FOR SALE: CAMPER, 26', 5th-Wheel, 89' Trailseeker, purchased in Sept. \$13,000. Call Nina at 681-5487. (8am-5pm)

FOR SALE: Nice, 3 piece Living Room furniture. Set includes matching couch, loveseat and chair. Also includes matching wood and dryer. For more information call 681-7833.

FOR SALE: Brand new double bed with frame-brand new pine dresser-microwave and answering machine. Call Caroline at 681-6935.

FOR SALE: Mc Call, Butterick and Simplicity Patterns. 50 to 75 each at the 430-Building Room 112 from 12:00-1:00 or 4:30-6:00. Mon-Fri. sponsored by SHFA.

FOR SALE: 1989 Korton 14 X 70, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Full baths, Full kitchen with dishwasher, large round tub, deck, owners must sacrifice. Low equity, assume loan. Call 764-7689.

FOR SALE: WOOFERS Pair of 12" M&M woofers used for 2 weeks-brand new sacrifice \$100. Call 862-5545.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE. 1978-12X60, Peachtree, 2 Bed/2 Bath. Expanded living/dining area. Stove and Refrig. \$5000 or best offer. After 6:00 Call 681-7147 during Days Call 764-6285.

PULSAR BRA AND CAR COVER W/LOCK FOR SALE. Both are in excellent condition. A great deal \$100 for both! Call 489-1157 after 4:00.

FOR SALE: Loaded Sharp Home Stereo, 125 Watts (X-Bass, S.S.) \$1000 Retail. Will neg. Call Carl at 681-6695.

MUST SELL: Bunk Beds. Call 681-1236.

FOR SALE: Harmony electric acoustic guitar. Exc. condition. Call Scott at 681-6493.

FOR SALE: 1/8 ct. Marquise cut diamond on wide 14K gold Band. New! Bought for \$205. Asking \$125. Call Scott at 681-6493.

FOR SALE: Avanti Refrigerator. Dorm size. It's in great condition. Asking \$70 Call Michelle at 681-3249.

FOR SALE: White Spring Semiformal Dress: never been worn, still has tags on it. Size 8-10, bought at Jards in the Savannah Mall. Paid \$170 but will sell for \$80. Call 681-7607.

FOR SALE: Sony Car disc player, Kenwood Eq 7 band. Call Shaun at 681-6827 after 5pm.

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