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News Briefs

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BAKER ARRIVES IN USSR:

Secretary of State James Baker arrived in Kislovodsk, U.S.S.R., Wednesday, from the Mideast - after chastising Israel for building new settlements in the occupied lands. The Talmon B settlement is near Jerusalem. Baker plans to meet Thursday with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh. The agenda includes stumbling blocks to an arms control agreement; and a U.S.-Soviet summit.

JUDGE REJECTS EXXON PLAN:

A \$1 billion plan to settle Exxon Valdez lawsuits may unravel following U.S. District Judge Russel Holland's decision Wednesday to reject a key portion of the plea bargain agreement. Holland refused to approve a settlement of criminal charges against Exxon because a proposed \$100 million fine was too low given the magnitude of the spill.

COMMITTEE APPROVES LEAVE BILL:

A Senate committee ignored Republican warnings Wednesday that the family-leave bill faces a certain veto from President Bush and endorsed the measure for action by the full chamber. The bill, which would guarantee workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the birth of a child or a family illness, was approved 12-5 by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

SOCIAL SECURITY STAYS UNCUT:

The Senate decided not to "mess with Social Security" Wednesday, handily derailing a proposed payroll tax cut. By a 60-38 vote, lawmakers eliminated any chance the reduction - from 6.2% to 5.2% over five years - will be enacted this year. Last-minute lobbying by the White House helped convince a majority the tax cut could risk the solvency of the \$70 billion trust fund.

HILLS WARNS TREATY COULD DIE:

If Congress insists on its right to amend a free trade agreement with Mexico, there will be no treaty, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills warned Wednesday. In one of Capitol Hill's most contentious issues that pits parochial interests against each other, Congress is considering measures that would allow it to amend any free-trade treaty with Mexico.

THORNBURGH MAY RUN FOR SENATE:

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said Wednesday he's considering running for the Senate to replace Pennsylvania Republican John Heinz, killed in a plane crash April 4. Thornburgh's possible departure from the Cabinet came up Tuesday when Teresa Heinz, the senator's widow, said she has "too much healing to do" to be a candidate.

CIA MAY CHASE CORPORATE SPIES:

Turning the CIA loose on international corporate spies, a possibility raised by Director William Webster, would be a new course for the spy agency, and new protection for corporations. It also raises the specter of CIA operations taking place in the USA - now against the law. ACLU concerns: CIA tactics could violate its own charter against operations in the USA and individual rights.

BUSH BECOMING COMPUTER LITERATE:

President Bush joined the computer age Wednesday. He plans to take lessons from a White House computer expert.

No probe planned into apparent racial incident

By GARY A. WITTE
Managing Editor

Neither Local law enforcement nor university officials are planning an investigation into the apparently racially motivated fights that occurred at a private apartment complex earlier this month.

Dr. Ed Baynes, Assistant Director of special programs and judicial officer, said said he had not heard of the occurrence.

"I haven't received a incident report," said Baynes. "Obviously, if we haven't heard about it, we can't take action on it."

The alleged incident took place at Sussex Commons an off-campus apartment complex which is not normally under the jurisdiction of the university.

According to Dr. Baynes, the university still reserves the right to take action on off-campus ac-

"(It) could have blown up into something really, really big."

-Mike Lamb, student

tions by students, but judges them on a case-by-case basis.

Since no arrests were made, and no report was filed, according to the Bulloch County Sheriff's department, it is unlikely that any action will be taken.

However, rumors of the mass fight have been circulating throughout the campus for the past two weeks.

The parties that were being held at Sussex of April 13 escalated into a near-riot, according to various accounts from Sussex residents, when several black men allegedly attempted to break into a car.

The accounts indicate that the

boyfriend of the girl who owned the car, saw the attempted break in, and with two of his friends, attempted to question the men, when he was allegedly attacked by one of them.

Partygoers began to come out of the apartments to see what was going on.

"I walked outside, and some of my friends - ATO guys - were out there and they were saying 'Let's just be cool, we're just trying to have a good time,'" said a witness who did not want to be identified.

"And the black guys they were talking to we're being cool about it, saying 'Well that's fine, we don't want any trouble.'"

"Then from out of the blue, this little black guy with white shorts, a Chicago Cubs hat, and not wearing any shirt started running around punching everybody," said the witness.

According to accounts, the unidentified assailant would go up to whites and act like everything was OK, but then hit them and retreat back into the black crowd.

"Several of his black friends tried to hold him back, but he would squirm away from them and hit another guy... He must have popped six or seven people," said another witness.

"When one white guy tried to defend himself, about five or six black guys grabbed him and started to beat him. He managed to get away."

"Another guy got mad, and when the black guy came toward him ... he hit back. And when a

bunch of blacks tried to come toward him, he threw a beer bottle into the crowd," said the witness.

"When he did that, at least 15 blacks got him on the ground, kicking the crap out of him."

Mike Lamb, a sophomore pre-business major, arrived at Sussex during the incident.

"When I drove up it looked like it was just a white guy and a black guy fighting," said Lamb.

"By the time it was over, there was almost 20 black guys on top of him, and they were kicking and beating him pretty badly."

Reportedly, the fights then broke out into skirmishes between both blacks and whites.

"It was crazy, people would fight and then quit, words would be said and the fighting would break out again," said Lamb.

According to accounts, a white

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Students waited all night in line in front of Southern Realty in the hopes of gaining a lease for the next school year. (Photo By Clint Horne)

Students camp out for leases

By Jennifer Booth
Assistant News Editor

Dozens of GSU students jammed Southern Realty's parking lot Sunday night as they anxiously waited to sign apartment leases.

Southern Realty, who manages 11 apartment complexes around the Statesboro area, prohibits students from signing leases for the upcoming school year until a certain date - this year it was last Monday.

Southern Realty is family owned and operated by the Puglianos. They have been managing apartments for GSU students for the past ten years.

Southern Realty distributed 158 leases to students on a first-come, first-serve basis. The leasing process began at about 8:45 Monday morning and ended about 6:15 that evening.

Lorrie Pugliano, associate broker for Southern Realty, said she was surprised at how well things went on Monday.

"When I got here at 8:45," she said, "somebody actually said 'Good morning' instead of 'Go to hell.'"

This is the third year for Southern Realty to use the current leasing system. Pugliano said they used to work from a waiting list, but that became too complicated when they started calling students back.

"When we called to tell students which apartments were available, either they weren't at home or they had to call all their roommates and discuss it with them."

Pugliano said they are the last realtor to start the leasing process, but she doesn't feel this discourages any students from leasing from them. She attributes this to the fact that Southern Realty has

leased all apartments for fall, with the exception of the one bedrooms.

Some students are upset that Southern Realty waits so long before beginning to sign leases.

"I think it's ridiculous. They start leasing way too late," said Nancy Hires, a junior at GSU.

Hires also added that she was upset with the sudden price increase in apartments. "When I called earlier this year, they said a three bedroom at Park Place would be \$600 a month. Now it's \$650 a month. They can take advantage of everyone because they know we'll still sign leases. It's very 'unbusinesslike.'"

"I live in Orlando, and I could find a nicer apartment there for cheaper," she added.

Pugliano said they would begin the leasing process earlier, but not

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Change from quarter system considered

By David G. Berny
Staff Writer

To change or not to change, that is the question. For the first time in more than ten years, the University System of Georgia's Board of Regents is considering a proposal for all schools in the system to change to semesters.

Recently, the University of Georgia submitted a proposal to Dr. H. Dean Propst, Chancellor of the Board of Regents, for the implementation of the system. Dr. Thomas F. McDonald, Vice Chancellor for Student Services, said, "A task force from the university system is being formed to research the feasibility of the proposal."

In 1980, a similar proposal was made, also by UGA, but it was determined that the cost of changing was too great and that the present system was sufficient. After extensive study, the presidents of the colleges and universities, the

Student Advisory Council, and the Board itself voted down the proposal.

If the proposed system is accepted, the students and faculty will begin in the second week of August and finish the semester during the week of Christmas. The second semester will begin in mid January and end in the middle of May.

Addressing the proposal, Dr. McDonald explained, "There are several considerations that must be studied before a sound conclusion can be reached."

The most common argument for the semester system is that it allows the students to take more courses for a longer period of time and that this extra time will result in better memory retention. However, McDonald reports, "I hear this argument a lot, but I know of no studies that have substantiated this theory."

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Savannah State Pres. dies

G-A Staff Reports

Savannah State College President William E. Gardner died of a massive heart attack Tuesday morning in a Tybee Island motel room.

Gardner, 52, of 125 Lyman Hall Rd. on Whitmarsh Island, was found at 5:15 a.m. in his room at the Ocean Plaza Inn. He was there for a business meeting.

Tybee police said there was no indication of foul play.

"This is a simple example of a man dying from a heart attack," Case said, according to published reports. "There's no evidence that a crime has been committed."

Gardner had been president of Savannah State since 1989. The Vice President of Academic Affairs, George C. Reid, will serve as the interim head of the institution until the Georgia Board of

Regents appoints a new president.

Since Gardner became president of SSC, enrollment climbed by 13 percent, which led to the reactivation of three buildings and the start of renovations to a fourth.

Friends and Family were shocked by what they called the "Sudden death" of Gardner.

According to Published Reports, H. Dean Propst, chancellor of the University System of Georgia said "It's a great tragedy for Savannah State College and for the entire university system."

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Key Gardner, a daughter, Mrs. Kim R. Gardner and a son, William E. Gardner III. all of Savannah; a sister, Mrs. Zanobia S. Earl of Washington D.C.; and other relatives.

Taskforce appointed to "rethink" educational goals of GSU

By Dean Thames
Staff Writer

In an effort to evaluate GSU's core curriculum, president Henry has appointed a 37 member faculty taskforce to "rethink" the general education goals of the University.

The taskforce, chaired by Warren F. Jones, Dean - Arts and Sciences, has begun the first of a three-step assessment process that will attempt to determine existing general education

outcomes, desirable general education outcomes and a way to make the existing outcomes reflect the desirable outcomes better.

The first step began on April 12th in the form of a campus-wide faculty survey meant to define the outcomes which the faculty as a whole believed to be most important.

They were sent a list of 59 desirable outcomes such as: Students should know the

differences among theory, fact, and proof; know algebra and functions in considerable depth and detail, etc. . . and asked to rank the possible outcomes on a scale of one to ten, with ten being an outcome they believed to be extremely important.

Dr. Michael Moore, a member of the taskforce's steering committee, says that the survey is basically trying to answer the question "what do we want our students to look like?"

If this question is answered sufficiently by the faculty responses to the survey, the committee will then move to the second step, which will be looking out how well the core is teaching those values.

Moore said the committee has no plans about how the second step would be carried out but gave several examples of possibilities, including student surveys and interviews. He also went on to say that there were no strict time

requirements for the taskforce.

The third step would use the new information to make the core curriculum "better."

Dean Jones called the process a "re-look at general education," and said that it was part of a required planning and assessment program developed by the Board of Regents.

Georgia Southern University the evaluation as part of the regular reaccreditation process which occurs every ten years.

International Week starts Monday

By KEN WARD
Staff Writer

GSU's International Week will begin on April 29 and continue through Friday, May 3. One of the many activities of the week long celebration will be a "Hyde Park Speaker's Corner," from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day under the University Union Rotunda.

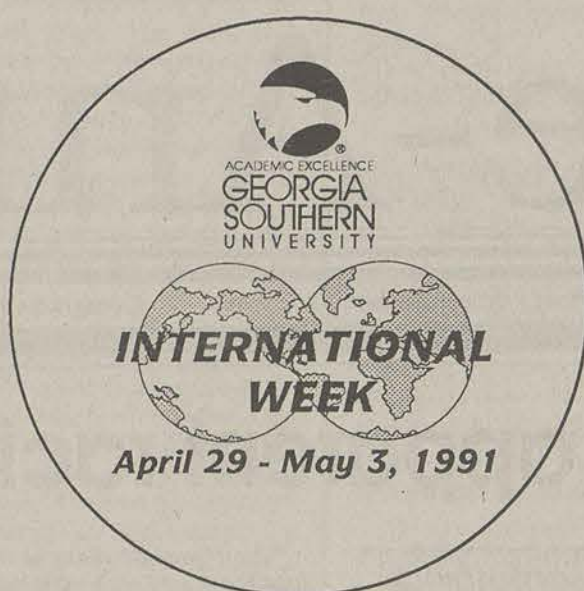
The International Week speaker's corner is patterned after London's historic Hyde Park: a public park of 364 acres located in the West End district of London, deriving its name from Hyde Manor.

One of its features is the Marble Arch, which was built by George IV for Buckingham Palace and moved to its present location in 1851. Near this arch is one of the most widely known sites in London, the speaker's corner, where speakers have freedom to express publicly their views on any issue.

Donna Sanders, coordinator of International Week's Hyde Park said, "the goal of our speaker's corner is to give students, faculty and staff an opportunity to exercise their freedom of speech by providing a set place and time for them to do so. It's a good opportunity for people to share information and express their opinions."

The Communication Arts department has scheduled people at certain times of the day to speak in GSU's version of Hyde Park; however, anybody can pick up a "soap box" to stand on from the information desk in the University Union and go out and verbalize their views on most any issue.

Sue Williams, International



International Week is to celebrate our country's freedom of speech, and to celebrate the places in the world where free speech is emerging; for example, Czechoslovakia. It will also provide an opportunity for people to learn how to speak in a public place.

Williams added, "The goal of International Week is to make everyone aware of the international aspects of GSU. The college now has 230 foreign students and those 230 students represent 54 countries, which is a large number to be represented at a college this size."

"In addition, many of the University's faculty and staff are involved in overseas educational research and exchange programs. International Week will recognize the contributions of those people in furthering a global understanding of ethnic, cultural and educational differences."

Also, museum exhibits, "Immigrant Folklife in Three Atlanta Communities" and "DaVinci's Machines" will be on display, an international student art exhibit will be in Gallery 303 of the Foy Building, Italian Dinners will be served in the Educated Palace, and there will be a Habitat for Humanity booth at the Rotunda.

Student Programs Coordinator said, "we can have two of three people talking at the same time. You can talk about anything; for example, problems at GSU or politics or whatever. The only restriction is that you can't defame, be libelous or slander."

Hal Fulmer, assistant coordinator of International Week's Hyde Park said, the point of doing this speaker's forum during In-

Students win scholarship

G-A Staff Reports

The Georgia Association of Newscasters (GAN) picked two GSU students, Paul Floeckher and Casey Jones to each receive a \$1,000 competitive scholarship.

Both Floeckher and Jones who are Communication Arts/Broadcasting majors, competed among other state college/university students this past weekend for the annual award.

Students were judged on their news writing ability and both professional experience in broadcasting and career objectives.

This is the second time in two years the GSU students have walked away with both of the scholarship awards.

Floekher is a senior and President of the GSU Chapter of Georgia Association of Newscasters and the student representative on the State Board of GAN.

Casey Jones is a senior and

currently works as a staff announcer for WMCD/WWNS radio in Statesboro.

A total of five GSU students have received this scholarship award in the past five years.



Pictured are, L-R, Professor Michael McDonald of the School of Business, and Beals. (Special Photo).

Chamber of Commerce president speaks at GSU

G-A Staff Reports

Savannah Area Chamber of Commerce President Alan Beals addressed the students of GSU's Executive Leadership Series, and was given a plaque in appreciation of his commitment to the series. The student participants, who were selected for their academic accomplishments and

campus leadership, met one-on-one with business, governmental and educational leaders in this region.

Other guests in this year's series include Board of Regents Chancellor H. Dean Propst and Savannah area Regent and CEO of Savannah Electric and Power Co. Arthur Gignilliat.

NAACP officers elected

By GARY A. WITTE
Managing Editor

Ted Williams would like to see more whites join the NAACP.

"Some people out there think that [the NAACP] just a little militant black group that hates white people. And that's just not what we're about," said Williams, the newly elected president of the GSU chapter.

The chapter, which was selected as the best in the Southeast Region Conference area earlier this year, has approximately ten white members out of a total of 92 members.

Williams believes that the best way to improve race relations on campus is to get more interaction between blacks and whites.

He is also interested in improving relations between campus organizations.

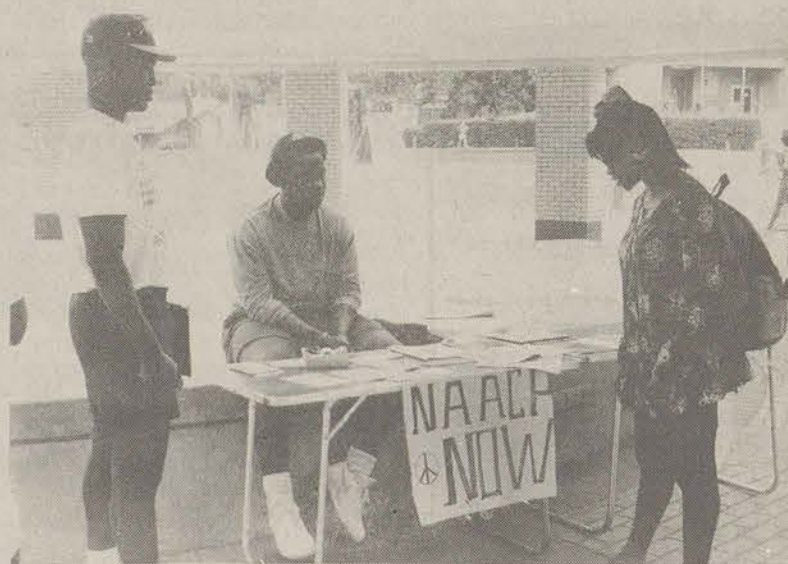
"We want to open up relations between clubs so we can work together ... especially between the black organizations, fraternities, and sororities."

"Everybody nowadays is 'to each his own' ... we have this little group here and they're supposed to be the elite group, and this other group is supposed to be the elite group ..."

"We need to eliminate all the arrogance between the clubs and work together," said Williams.

Williams, a junior pre-med biology major and last year's vice president, was elected unopposed as the new NAACP president at their Monday meeting.

Other officers elected for the 1991-92 school year are: Vice-President - Charise Chisolm, who was also recently elected to the SGA senate; 2nd Vice-President - Keith Dordan; Secretary - Renee Stewart, a junior broadcasting major; Treasurer - Yvette Copeland; and for Historian -



A recruiting booth was set up last week in an effort to gain new members for the NAACP. (Photo by Clint Horne)

Peemay Walters, a sophomore communication arts major.

"They're going to do fine. I have confidence in them," said former president Kevin McWhorter of the new officers.

"We started out at the bottom of the totem pole and worked our way up together, and I feel that's the way a club should be," said McWhorter.

In addition to electing the year's new officers, the group of more than 30 students discussed racism, and how it could be dealt with.

When asked how many had had recently experienced a racial injustice, at least ten raised their hand.

Complaints ranged from the police patrolling their parties more than they patrolled the white

parties, to the problem of black on black violence, and an uneven curriculum that does not feature enough examples of Afro-

American works or history.

The club's advisor, English professor Georegene Bess, pointed out that a racial incident is not an isolated occurrence.

"If its happening to one, then its happening to the next person," said Bess.

"And when that incident occurs we need to speak out about it. It could be something very small, however something has to be said about it," said Bess.

She encouraged all those who might have had a racial incident happen to them to document it, and bring it to Randy Gunter at Multicultural affairs or to the Afro-American Caucus.

Schedule of Events for International Week

Monday, April 29

11 a.m.-2 p.m.
3-5 p.m.

5-7 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30

9-11 a.m.

11-2 p.m.
2-7 p.m.

3 p.m.

3-4 p.m.
7 p.m.

7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1

11-2 p.m.
1:30, 2:30 p.m.

12-2 p.m.
12-2 p.m.

2-7 p.m.

5-7 p.m.

7-9 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Hyde Park Speakers Corner - Union Rotunda
French and German clubs food tasting at the University Commons.

Spanish Club Dinner at St. Matthew's Church Parish Hall. Tickets are available from club members or from the Foreign Languages department in the South Building.

Movie "El Norte" Union Rm. 280

International Slide Show by Dan Good, Oxford Hall

Food Fair in Winburn Hall for Winburn, Lewis and Cone Hall residents.

Sale of Travel Identification Cards, international, American and military flags, Union Commons.

Hyde Park Speaker's Corner.

International Intramural Sports: Soccer, Rugby and Volley ball, Sweetheart Circle.

International Studies Colloquium John Steinberg "Reform in the Soviet Union: a historic perspective of Soviet leadership." Communication Arts 281.

Sale at Commons continues.

Religious Values of Different Countries, Cone Hall.

International Show and Tell, Brannen Hall.

Movie: "A Chip of Glass Ruby" Union Theatre. This film personalizes the human implications in the drama of a family of Hindu descent living in South Africa. Introduction, Dr. Quince.

Drinks from Around the World, Dorman Residence Hall.

Hyde Park Speaker's Corner

"La Poupee du Toupet" Puppets by the GSU Puppetry Guild, Rotunda area.

Study Abroad Fair, Union Commons.

International Club Food Tasting Event, Rotunda area.

International Intramural Sports: Soccer, Rugby and Volleyball. Sweetheart Circle.

Theatre Sports by Theatre South Improvisational games with audience participation. Union Commons.

International Business Roundtable "Joint Venture: You and the World" Foy Recital Hall.

Movie: "Wedding in Galilee" Union Theatre. An intimate and multi-layered portrait of an Arab-Palestinian village under Israeli occupation.

Introduction, Dr. Eggar.

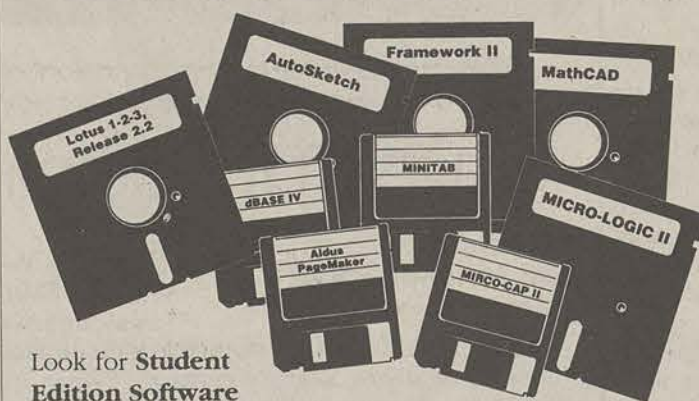
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? Hendricks Hall.

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Campus Briefs

Friday, April 26

•Tosmasz Warchol of the English and Philosophy Department will speak on "The Mystery of the Case We Lost" to Humanitas at Yate's Pond House. Supper will begin at 6:00 p.m., with the presentation immediately following at 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Elmer Clark.

•Blood pressure screenings will be conducted between 12:30 and 2 p.m. on April 26.

For more information contact Cathy Shriver 681-5242.

Saturday, April 27

•Movies! April 27 and 28, "The Bondfire of the Vanities" 7p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

•Step Show! 7p.m. at Hanner.

Sunday, April 28

•Georgia Southern Botanical Garden will hold an open house from 2-5 p.m. For more information contact Garden Director Lisa Wagner.

Tuesday, April 30

•GSU's Invitational Recital--Lauren Shutt on clarinet and Susan Thompson on piano will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 8 p.m.. There is no charge.

•The Southern Center for Continuing Education is offering a course on "Word Power and Vocabulary Development from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$20.00.

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

•Dr. Gene S. Helfman will be giving a seminar on "Contributions to Foraging Theory: From the Mouths of Eels". Dr. Helfman is a professor in the Zoology dept. at the University of Georgia.

The seminar will begin at 12:00 noon and will be held in Rm. 218 of the Biology Building.

•Battle of the Bands! 5p.m. on Sweetheart Circle.

Friday, May 3

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

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

Friday, May 9

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

Construction Continues Around GSU

BY MISTY McPHERSON
News Editor

"It's a busy time of the year," said Fred Shroyer, Director of Facilities Planning and Space Utilization, referring to the building and construction taking place across campus.

Two new buildings are underway now, the Lakeside Cafe and the Auxilliary Warehouse and several others are slated for construction to begin or are on the drawing boards for the near future.

"Bids open April 17 in Atlanta at the Regents' office for a temporary classroom near the North Building," said Shroyer.

The building is scheduled for completion by September 1 and will house Health and Science departments.

Shroyer said that because one can construct temporary buildings in a short period of time and the cost of construction comes from operating funds, the new building will be a temporary building.

Temporary buildings are leased, with an option to buy. GSU has bought the Political Science Building, the Developmental Studies Building and the Blue Building.

"Good construction and a good



job of one could last you probably anywhere from 10-15 years. We're hoping they will not be here that long," said Shroyer. "When the lease runs out, maybe a one year extension and that's all."

About 100,000 square feet on campus is composed of temporary buildings.

Construction for a new \$17 million Conference Center, five times the size of the existing one is scheduled to begin in July or August.

It will be built on to the old conference center and will be a total of 160,000 square feet.

About 400 parking spaces will be added near the conference cen-

ter after it's completion and the 200 parking spaces near the four way stop at Forest and Plant Drive will be paved.

Shroyer said the school is always looking for land to buy, but to purchase the land, three appraisals are needed. The average of the three is all the Board of Regents will approve for the purchase.

"They do the purchasing," said Shroyer. "Everything we have on campus belongs to the Board of Regents."

The construction of the residence hall near Johnson Hall, across from the Health Center, is slated to begin this summer. Shroyer said it will house about 246 beds. Only one-third of the dorm, which will eventually house 600-700 beds, will be built now.

Along with the construction of new buildings, other construction will also be taking place.

Stratford Hall will be totally renovated this summer.

In the Carroll Building walls and moveable petitions will be installed. "This will give us more classroom spaces," said Shroyer.

He also said they will be combining storerooms across campus and making the excess space into classrooms, labs and office space.

Alternate housing choice for students

G-A Staff Reports

Tired of the hassle of trying to find a place to live, standing in lines, having no luck? Try the Office of Special Programs at GSU.

They offer an off-campus referral service for students wishing to live off-campus.

"Students come in daily," said Emily Chandler, Staff Assistant in the Office of Special Programs. "We're here for the students. We provide services and I'd like to see the students use it."

Chandler said anyone wishing to list with them can do so. It is a free service and available to all students.

She added that they offer to list apartments for all Realtors. There is an up-to-date listing of all property whose owners/managers have listed through the office.

The list contains the location of the property, rent amount, deposit amount, length of lease, number of bedrooms and distance from campus.

In addition, they also offer a listing of all students looking for a roommate. Students wishing to advertise through the Off-Campus Housing Office must fill out a form and sign a non-discriminatory statement.

Their names stay on the list until they notify the office they are no longer in need of a roommate.

Chandler said by May 1 the list for available apartments for summer and fall rentals should be completed and urges students to come in and take a look.



Pictured are, L-R, Douglas Bryan, Mike Rico, Bryan Hughes, Kevin Cash, Chuck Chaffin, Rick Massey, Mark Rigsby and John Winkler. (Special Photo)

Fraternity plants trees

G-A Staff Reports

Members of the Delta Chi fraternity began planting trees Monday all around Statesboro and the GSU campus in honor of Earth Day.

"We've decided to volunteer some of our time and resources to do our part to help the environment," said Doug Bryan, a member of the fraternity.

With assistance from Dennis Pope of the Georgia Forestry Commission, Delta Chi was able to obtain 50 dogwood trees from the Statesboro Optimists Club. In addition, 100 pine trees were donated by the International Forest Seed Company.

In the following weeks, the remaining trees will be planted around the city and county. The organization has been working with local officials to determine where the trees would best serve the community. The Savannah Street area has already been chosen as a site for some of the trees.

Corrections and Amplifications

•In the SGA Election story in the Tuesday, April 23 issue the story contained incorrect figures concerning the voting ballot. Every candidate on the front side of the ballot was elected, but there was also six candidates from the back who were elected. We regret these errors.

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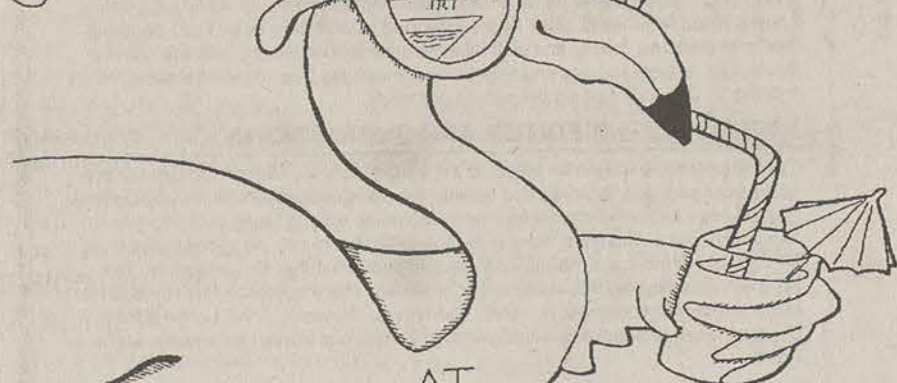
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Student Apathy Must End!

The elections for student government were held last Thursday, and the winners were elected. What we at *The George-Anne* cannot understand is why the voter turn-out was so pathetic. Perhaps the turnout was so insignificant because the current SGA officers neglected to publicize the event ahead of time. Nonetheless, we published a reminder two days before the elections and even picked a ticket to support.

According to newly elected SGA President Chris Clarke, about 15% of the student body turned out to support a candidate or ticket in the election. 15 lousy percent! And according to Clarke, that turnout is up from last year. That's sickening! Even more is that the turnout has consistently risen during the past three years. Sure, that news is positive because an increase in voter turnout is suggested--but 15 percent? That's only 1800 students of the about 12,000 enrolled. Piss poor!

What's the problem, students? Why is everyone so unconcerned about the SGA elections? Doesn't anyone give a damn as to who gets elected to run the student government here at GSU? We are not contesting the election results--Chris Clarke and his ticket will do a fine job as 1991-92 officers, although they weren't our pick.

We are concerned about the student apathy here. The attitude displayed from the number of students who actually bothered to vote in the election is obviously "we don't care about our student government or the budget it is allowed, or how it is disbursed, or who is in charge of it."

Clarke says he and his officers are going to try and improve the turn-out for next year by visiting political science classes. We applaud this effort and give him our support, because 15 percent is unsatisfactory when it comes to SGA elections. We would also like to make the suggestion that the elections be advertised at least three weeks in advance next year.

Students who did not vote should be ashamed of yourselves. If you support the concept of democracy and the right to universal suffrage, then you all should have done your duty and voted. But only 15 percent of you gave a rip. The apathy must be stopped!

Reflections on Jeopardy

All right. Who told Alex Trebek that he was next to God? Whoever it was was wrong. The hierarchy (that's 'order,' for the vocabulary impaired) goes something like this: God, The Eagles, (music group), The Eagles (football team), Jenny (that's my sister), Robin (that's my homey), Travis (that's my neighbor), Me, etc. right on down.

As you can see, Alex Trebek is NOT next to God. The way he acts, you'd think he was the guy who said, "Wait a minute, what if we SLICE the bread before we sell it?"

Where does he get off anyway? He acts like he knows EVERYTHING. After a contes-

Dry Heave
Lynne Starling

tant answers, he always says, "Correct," in that Roger Ramjet-of-course-that's-the-answer voice of his. Of course, he KNOWS it's "correct," because he's got the answers right there front of his big old face, but he tries to make you think that he already knew. He's a genius, really. Not. And he doesn't really know EVERYTHING. I know for a fact that he doesn't know how to do the

Affirmative Action: A Poor Political Concept

From The
Editor's Desk
Clint Rushing

"In terms of equal opportunity, exactly what does Equality mean? Does it mean that the door of opportunity be opened for all through the removal of legal and prejudicial barriers? Or does it mean that those who actually pass through that door of opportunity represent a true racial and ethnic cross section of the population? Is it important that minorities become corporate executives and high ranking government officials simply because these agencies don't have an even distribution of minorities within their ranks?"

"Or does the importance lie with the fact that minorities as a group, achieve real economic and social parity with majority? Affirmative Action is an attempt to remedy current disparities or past discrimination by favoring minorities in particular jobs, schools and special programs." This passage comes from GSU Professor Dr. David Speak's Political Science 250 text, *American Democracy*.

Ok, GSU students, imagine yourselves finishing up your four-year degrees and attempting to get into law school or medical school. Your entrance exam scores are high enough, your GPA is high enough, but because you are not a minority you won't get admission. Minority students with scores lower than yours will get into the very same school you apply to.

Such was the exact case of Allan Bakke. His entrance exam scores were higher than many of the applicants to the University of California-Davis Medical School. One hundred positions were available--16 were reserved for "special admissions." Bakke's scores were higher than the 16 special applicants, yet he was denied admission because Davis had to fill its minority quotas.

Bakke filed suit against University of California-Davis, and the California Supreme Court ruled that Bakke was discriminated against.

California appealed the case to the United States Supreme Court, which ruled 5-4 in Bakke's favor saying that it is illegal for a school to establish racial quotas for admissions.

Despite that ruling, universities and colleges all over the United States still reserve places for minorities who score lower than others on entrance exams. Their rationale? They want a "diverse student body." Well, sure it's a good idea to have many races and nationalities represented on a college campus,

but not when reverse discrimination occurs and definitely not at the expense nor to the exclusion of innocent and deserving students.

Like John Powell of *The Tulane Hullabaloo* states in his recent column on affirmative action, "Affirmative Action is more like a farm auction, 'I'll take seven Black ones, three red ones, and two orange ones.' People hired this way will never become an integral part of the company."

This is not to say that disadvantaged minorities don't need opportunities--they do. Everyone should have an opportunity for higher education, but nothing should be given to anyone if it cannot be given to everyone. Affirmative Action goes against the work ethic. If a student knows he can get a scholarship just because he's a minority, the tendency is to kick back and take advantage of the system. Is this fair?

Since the first Affirmative Action policy in the United States was signed by President Johnson in 1964, minority students have been given scholarships over higher scoring whites in the United States.

Although Affirmative Action's goals are positive, often the results are conflicting to its cause. Affirmative Action has been deemed a racial problem. I don't think so. It's simply a poor

political concept which displaces students as well as workers in the job market. It's probably one of the United States' biggest social mistakes ever.

Racial and ethnic discrimination is not right; but when political rules to combat discrimination are themselves discriminating, then we've solved one problem only to create another.

I say give everyone the equal opportunity to go to school, or to get a job. But the only just way to decide who gets that corporate position or that medical scholarship is by accepting the most qualified applicant, be he black, Hispanic, female, American Indian, or white.

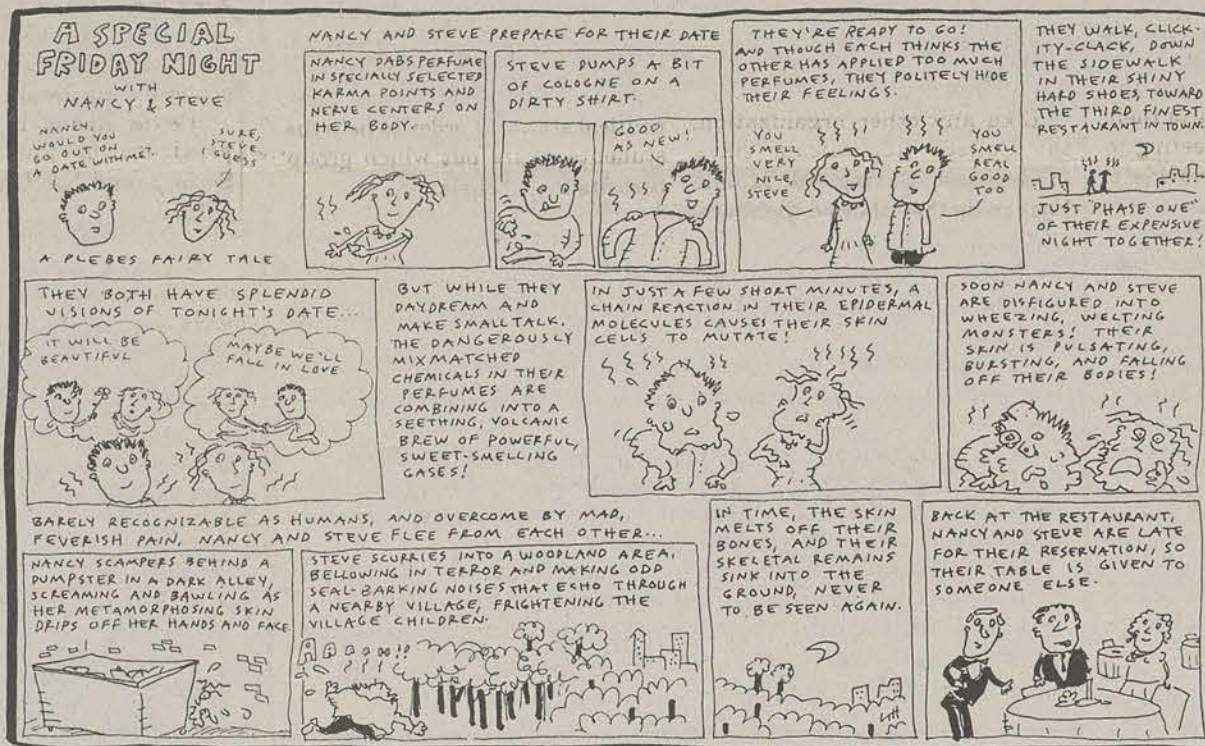
I quote Powell again; "It takes skill, not hand-outs, to manage businesses and hold upper-level jobs. Real affirmative action occurs when people begin to manage their own affairs, living in the present for the future rather than in the past. Until then, the black economic depression will remain insurmountable."

If equality comes into question--and it should--it cannot be answered with affirmative action because affirmative action is inherently discriminatory.

All I'm trying to say is that it is wrong for minorities to be denied opportunity, but it's just as wrong to take opportunity from the ones who have it and give it to someone else. Either way someone loses.

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laundry. He never had to learn. The man is what--45 years old? He still lives with his mother. Talk about Chris Peterson on crack.

I'll bet he doesn't know that you wash colors in cold. I'll bet if his mommy left him alone for a DAY, when she came back, he'd have pink underwear from washing a red sock in with the whites. He'd be sporting pink Fruit of the Looms under those Nerds R Us suite he wears.

Speaking of which, do you know who his suite are provided

by? The name of the company is "Mr. Guy." Mr. Guy? Does that not reek of the seventies to you?

Can't you just picture Keith Partridge on acid as the designer? "We need to make these lapels just a little wider...just wide enough to pick the teeth with...yes...that's it...Alex will think this one is GROOOOVY....."

I can see the sewing room now. The original sewing machine that Marsha, Jan, and Cindy wanted to get with their trading stamps on that episode of *The*

Brady Bunch where the green stamp company was going out of business and the girls ended up getting a TV so the "whole family could enjoy," would be sitting in front of a full length, autographed poster of Elliot Gould in a leisure suit and the caption under the poster would read, "I'm a Mr. Guy guy."

What else...? Oh yeah... That irritating score update...At the end of the JEOPARDY! round, Joe Geek, I see that you are trailing behind miserably by 3000 dollars. You cannot possibly hope to catch

up in time for Double JEOPARDY! and will probably spend the rest of your life lying face down in a gutter somewhere humming the theme to *The Jeffersons* and pretending that the rotten banana peel in your hand is a ring-in buzzer. However, if you suck up to me during the commercial, when we get back on the air, maybe I'll award you some points you didn't get awhile ago because you said "Olympics" instead of "Olympic Games."

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Kay gives tribute to Georgia author award by planting tree

By ANA LUCIO
Staff writer

The 1991 Georgia author award was presented to Olive Ann Burns. At the age of 58, Miss Burns wrote what was to become her only novel, *Cold Sassy Tree*. Burns died soon after she finished the book.

In her honor there was a sassafras tree planted next to Newton. It was planted by Patrick Snee, a GSU English teacher and Terry Kay, a former Georgia Author Award recipient.

Kay discussed his work as a tribute to Burns at a reading and lecture that took place last Wednesday evening. He was a close and personal friend of Burns.

Kay grew up on a farm with eleven brothers and sisters in Royston, Ga. Kay is now married with four children: two sons and two girls, one who is currently attending GSU. He lives in Lilburn, Ga. and writes on a frequent basis. At age 17 he attended school at West Georgia



Patrick Snee and Terry Kay plant tree in honor of Olive Ann Burns, the recipient of the 1991 Georgia Author Award. (Photo by Teresa Roach.)

College and later transferred to LaGrange College. He enjoyed the small college atmosphere of LaGrange. Kay says, "I had no intention of becoming a writer; it was just a big fluke."

He never studied journalism. Kay worked for a Dekalb county newspaper for a couple of years and then later made his career in the business world. Until two years ago Kay was one out of five senior vice-presidents for

Oglethorpe Power Company. Kay says, "I did not want to get to the age of 65 or 70 and look back and say, 'Well, I didn't try.'" At age 35 he began to write fiction although he had no desire to do so.

His close friend Pat Conroy, who wrote *The Lords of Discipline*, had faith in Kay's work and encouraged him to write fiction. Conroy told his editor Ann Barrett, who is a big

name in the world of journalism, that she should read Kay's work. Barrett wrote Kay and asked him to send some writing samples to her. Kay felt that he owed it to Conroy to write some fiction for Barrett.

When Kay sent his four short stories into Barrett the thought of one of them being even close to good did not even cross his mind. To his great surprise they loved his work and one of those short stories evolved into his first book, *The Year The Lights Came On*. A contract was drawn up in a short amount of time and Kay did not realize how rare it was for negotiations to be made that quickly. The publishing company took a big risk in accepting Kay's book because he had no experience in writing fiction, but the book ended up being very successful.

Since then Kay has written three other books. His novels include *Dark Dirty*, *After Eli*, and *To Dance With A White Dog*. His first, third, and last novels were influenced by his past.

For instance, *To Dance With A White Dog* is a fictionalized

account of his parent's death. It is a very personal book. Out of all the characters that he has created the minor ones are the best because they have to have a wonderful personality in order to stay alive but the most meaningful character is the principle character Sam Peek which Kay developed in his last book *To Dance With A White Dog*. Sam Peek's character was based on his father.

The Year the Lights Came On was about the year that his family began to receive electricity on the farm. *Dark 30* is an old country expression about the time of day. The book is about a family in north Georgia who are slaughtered. It describes how the community reacts and what the judicial system does about the murders. The book has a lot of violence in it but Kay did not intend it to.

After Eli is very different from the other books. This book is thought of as a psychological horror story.

When Kay finishes a book he says "You feel a little sad because you have ended something you can never do again." He feels

that a lot of emotion and energy is put into a book and that it is a draining experience. Kay happily says, "The day you put the last period on there and say, 'This one's over with BOOM I'm going to mail this rascal,' that's when you feel a sense of euphoria and excitement."

Kay feels that he has a small group of readers. He does not have a certain type of genre. He has about four different books finished at home that have not been published mainly because he does not feel they are good enough to publish yet. He says that one of these days he will decide which ones he wants to chuck and which ones he is going to work on. Kay writes about whatever intrigues him the most. All of his books are very different in voice, content, and purpose. He feels that if he is not entertaining himself then his writing will not entertain his audience.

When Kay is not writing he says, "I enjoy spending time with my babies." He has two grandchildren that he adores. Kay also enjoys fishing every

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College G.O.P. breaks into former Democrat stronghold-the South

By ANA LUCIO
Staff writer

There is a new group on campus that was granted its charter by GSU in the spring of 1989. They are the College Republicans. The group has been meeting since last fall to discuss many different types of political topics. The organization took the time between the issuance of their charter and their first meeting to organize the club and provide a foundation for the future.

The organization consists of Chairman Keith Wilson, Vice-chairman Will Brodmann, Secretary Debbie Barber, Treasurer Bill Waller, and

Advisor Sharon Fell, who is currently the director of the Public Relations department at GSU. The group is not restricted to Political Science majors-- there are several committees representing different majors.

College Republicans are the largest political action committee in the country. They have chapters all over the United States.

Like any other organization, the College Republicans have fundraisers. During the Middle East crisis they showed their support by selling yellow ribbons. In the future they hope to involve community Republicans in the fundraisers.

Recently, the group was in-

involved in gubernatorial campaign of Johnny Isakson. In appreciation for their involvement, they were invited to Atlanta for the election return party for all the republicans on the state ticket.

At a workshop in May, representatives from both parties will be given the opportunity to discuss their platform. They will be giving us a very broad idea of their political status in order to help the students figure out which group best fits their beliefs.

The group has a lot of plans for the future. "We want to further the beliefs of the Republican Party and educate students in the realm of politics," said Wilson.

Society discusses sociological problems and trends that affect the country

By REBECCA DAVIDSON
Staff writer

There are many hidden treasures on this campus. Of course, being hidden, sometimes people don't know about them and miss some great growth opportunities.

The Sociological Society is one of these little jewels.

Twyla Evans is the current president of the Sociological Society, and has been since Fall of 1990.

Evans, a non-traditional student carrying a triple major, always has time to speak about the club.

It's a relaxed format, where students from all different majors can gather together and discuss current issues that affect our society.

"Everybody is free to speak up," Evans said.

There is no cost to become a member of the group with no quarterly or yearly dues. They meet every other Thursday, from 4 p.m. to 5 in room number 8 of the Newton Building.

Evans stated that the Society atmosphere was scholarly, yet informal. Staff members float in from time to time to join in the discussions.

"Everybody...no matter who they are should feel comfortable," said Evans.

But there is more to this group than just discussions in a class room. Trips to the commune in Americus, as well as to the mountains and the Georgia prison system are all designed to demonstrate sociology in action.

Two faculty members are the Society's advisors. Drs. Wejnert and Kanter can also be contacted if interested in finding out more about the Society.

One of the projects undertaken by Evans and the Society was in support of the troops of Operation Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia.

The Sociological Society mailed boxes of Christmas cards to the troops, as they could not purchase cards to send to their families in Saudi.

The only requirement to join the Sociological Society is to be an enrolled student at GSU.

If interested, Evans can be reached through the Sociology office, or students are welcome to just drop in to the next meeting of the Sociological Society.

Trends Across the USA

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GROCERY STORES GO HIGH-TECH:

Electronic gadgetry is turning the weekly shopping trip into a high-tech adventure. Grocers nationwide are testing technologies that could dramatically change the way people shop within the next few years. It's being used to "humanize large supermarkets," says Timothy Hammonds of the Food Marketing Institute.

TWIN SETS MAKE A COMEBACK:

Twin sets - twin beds with matching bed linens designed to complement the furnishings and decor of the room - are making a comeback. Rather than simply putting two beds in a guest room, designers are offering full-scale images. Popular: French country look, with florals and wicker headboards; the Americana look, with unfinished-board bed frames, patchwork quilts and rag rugs.

EXERCISE IN THE WATER:

The latest exercise trend on the workout horizon is exercising in water. Not swimming - but working out in the water. Programs mostly consist of aerobic-like exercises specifically geared toward those whose physical problems keep them from regular exercise, but are beneficial to everyone. Exercisers wear flotation devices.

EYECOLOR CRAYONS CONCEAL:

Cosmetics companies are offering eyecolor crayons that can be used as a concealer, shadow base or eye shadow. They're cream-based. Among the offerings: Mary Kay's Waterproof Eyecolor Crayon in Country Cream for \$8.

MATERNITY CLOTHES MONOCHROMATIC:

Maternity clothes are relying on single colors to help create a

long line, rather than showing up with the color blocking, tone on tone or pattern clashing popular in fashion this spring. Popular colors are the same, though: chartreuse, raspberry and vivid browns like copper.

STRIPES ARE STRONG:

Stripes are showing up everywhere this season. The look of choice is bold, broad verticals, mostly black or navy, on crisp white trousers or short white wrap skirts. For shirts: pencil-thin black or navy horizontal stripes creating a French look.

MORE ELECTRIC CARS PLANNED:

Mitsubishi Motor Corp. and Tokyo Electric Power Co. Inc. will jointly develop a new electric passenger car, Mitsubishi Motors said Wednesday. The plan calls for building two small prototypes by March 1992 with sufficient acceleration for driving on highways and room for four passengers. Ford and General Motors have already announced plans to develop electric cars.

AUTO DEATHS ON THE DECLINE:

The miles traveled on U.S. roads has doubled since 1968. Yet automobile-related deaths are on the decline. In 1960 there were 5.1 deaths per 100 million miles; by 1970, 4.7. There were just 3.3 per 100 million miles in 1980 and by 1990 the number had dropped to an estimated 2.1, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

CARTS CARRY INFORMATION:

VideOcart of Chicago is testing carts equipped with weatherproof 6-by-9-inch electronic screens which offer advertising and information tailored to the store. They'll be in 5,000 stores nationwide by 1994. They react to in-store sensors: as the cart enters an aisle, the screen

shows ads for nearby products and offers shoppers to push a button for recipes.

SHELF TAGS SHOW PRICES:

Computerized shelf tags are being test-marketed in at least six U.S. and Canadian cities. They'll be in most stores in the next two years. The tags display the price and flash when something's on sale. Push a button and get the unit price (price per ounce, for instance) or nutritional information.

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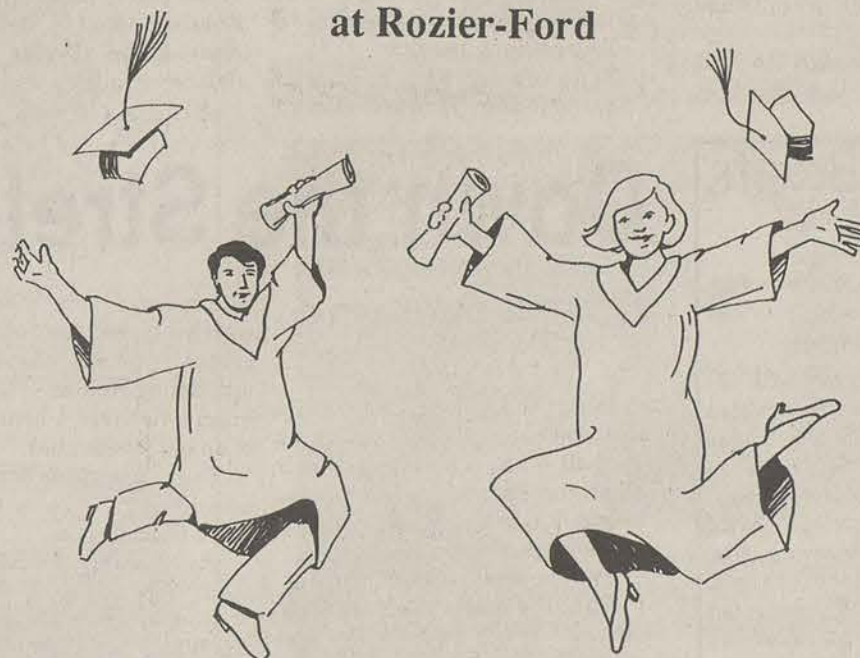
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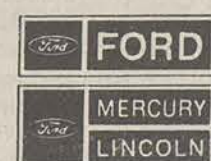
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Homer happy Eagles bomb Augusta

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Sports Editor

Augusta College probably wished the GSU Eagles had qualified for the Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament.

After failing to qualify for the tourney over the weekend, the Eagles took out their frustrations on Augusta, whalloping the Jaguars 17-2 Monday at Jaguar Field.

Balance was the name of the game for Southern, as they collected at least one hit in each inning and pounded 17 hits overall. GSU scored in every inning but the second and eighth.

GSU's stars were not hard to find. Just go down the line-up:

Shortstop Chris Petersen finished 4-for-6 at the plate with four runs scored and two runs batted in.

Right fielder Todd Greene drilled two hits, scored twice and drove in three. Greene blasted his 20th home run of the year, one of



Hamilton



Holder



Petersen



Sumner

GSU's six fingers in the game.

Third baseman Chad Sumner continued his hot hitting, going 3-for-5 with three runs and two RBI.

Doug Eder and Buddy Holder each scored twice and homered.

Mike Yuro and David Dupree ... well, you get the point. It was a day in which nothing went wrong for GSU.

On the mound, Joey Hamilton pitched a shut-out through six innings to raise his record to 9-5. The Statesboro junior struck out seven and allowed just five hits.

earn his second save.

The Eagles jumped on Hol-loway right away, taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Southern scored on a double by Petersen, a fielder's choice, a walk to Sumner, a double steal and an Augusta error.

Sumner quickly made the score 3-0 in the third with a solo homer. The round-tripper was the 11th of the year for Sumner, who hit four all of last season.

Petersen doubled in a run to key a three-run fourth and Eder knocked his first home run of the year with one on in the fifth to push the Eagle lead to 8-0.

The end of the game was little more than an opportunity for former Evans High School stars Holder, Todd Greene and Ben Hayslip to show off in front of the home-town fans.

Two Evans alums connected for GSU. Holder's first career homer, a solo shot, lifted the Eagles to a 12-0 lead in the seventh,

and Todd Greene's three-run blast highlighted Southern's five-run ninth.

Augusta's two runs came courtesy of Hayslip, a transfer from GSU. After a double by Carl Rau, Hayslip connected for his first homer of the season, as well as his first against his former teammates.

Not to be forgotten, Yuro and Dupree also swung for the fences. Yuro hit his fourth homer of the

year in the seventh and Dupree added his 10th four-bagger in the ninth.

Mike Miller, one of eight Eagles to drive in at least one run, singled home two in the sixth for GSU's ninth and tenth runs.

The Eagles improved to 27-23, while the Jags dropped to 19-22.

Southern will host the Armstrong State Pirates tonight at Clements Stadium. The first pitch is set for 7:00 p.m.

Lady 49ers shut down Southern

ERIC WEISENMILLER
Sports writer

The GSU Lady Eagle softball team dropped two games to the University of North Carolina-Charlotte Lady 49ers Monday by scores of 2-1 and 3-1.

The Lady Eagles could manage only one run off of only four hits in each game.

In the first game, the Lady Eagles missed an opportunity to

jump out in front. With the bases full and no outs in the second inning, the next three batters failed to cash in.

The fifth inning saw the only scoring of the game.

Mickey Paul tripled and scored on an error to give GSU the lead.

The Lady 49ers returned the favor two-fold in the bottom half of the inning. Two hits and a sacrifice fly put UNCC in front by

one.

No further scoring ensued. Game one went to UNCC.

In game two, GSU scored first. Marginia Kemp and Christy Hill led off the fifth inning with a pair of singles. Melissa Williams' sacrifice fly advanced the runners. Then Heather Olejcek followed with another sacrifice fly to allow Kemp to score and give the Lady Eagles a 1-0 advantage.

The Lady 49ers answered by taking the lead in the bottom half of the inning. UNCC posted two runs as a result of two hits and a Lady Eagle error.

The ladies of UNCC added a run in the sixth to better GSU by a final score of 3-1.

The Lady Eagles will return to action Sunday against Kennesaw College. The first game of the double-header will start at 2:00 p.m. at the GSU Sports Complex.

Men's Tennis Splits Two in Conference Tourney

TAAC Tournament -- Miami, Fla.

Arkansas-Little Rock 5, GSU 4 (April 18)

Singles

- #1 -- Jerome Donnadilles (G) def. Michael Gavelin (A), 6-4, 6-3
- #2 -- Roger Mills (G) def. Anders Nelson (A), 6-2, 6-1
- #3 -- Hector Porcella (G) def. Kirk Balah (A), 6-0, 6-2
- #4 -- Cary Rosenbaum (A) def. Scott Allen (G), 6-2, 6-4
- #5 -- Richard Proctor (G) def. George Zannotti (A), 6-3, 6-3
- #6 -- Danny Gonzalez (A) def. Kevin Green (G), 7-5, 6-2

Doubles

- #1 -- Gavelin/Nelson (A) def. Donnadilles/Mills (G)
- #2 -- Balah/Gonzalez (A) def. Porcella/Proctor (G)
- #3 -- Zannotti/Rosenbaum (A) def. Green/Derek Robertson (G)

GSU 5, Centenary 1 (April 19)

Singles

- #1 -- Jerome Donnadilles (G) def. Dirk Rainwater (C), 4-6, 6-4, 6-1
- #2 -- Roger Mills (G) def. Kenny Austin (C), 7-5, 6-3
- #3 -- Kevin Huchingson (C) def. Hector Porcella (G), 6-7, 7-6, 6-4
- #4 -- Scott Allen (G) def. Clint Gwint (C), 7-6, 7-6
- #5 -- Richard Proctor (G) def. David Hesser (C), 6-2, 6-2
- #6 -- Kevin Green (G) def. Leeth Harper (C), 6-2, 6-1

Doubles -- not played

Georgia Southern's record -- 13-7

Women's tennis 6th in NSWAC

G-A Staff Reports

The GSU Lady Eagle tennis team finished sixth of seven teams at the New South Wales Athletic Conference Tournament Sunday in Miami, Fla.

With the top three singles and top doubles victory, Samford claimed its second consecutive NSWAC championship.

Samford finished with 61 points, ahead of Georgia State's 56 points and Stetson's 53. Rounding out the field were Florida International with 49 points, Rollins with 47, GSU with 28 and Mercer 21.

Victories by Chandra Howard, Brittany Haley and Bridget

Herren in the top three singles flights, as well as Haley and Howard's triumph in the number one doubles flight, propelled the Lady Bulldogs to the title.

FIU's Marilupe Ortiz and Eugenia Escarate took the number two doubles flight, holding off Herren and Jesselyn Reed, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Escarate finished second in her number three singles flight championship, falling to Herren 6-2, 6-1.

Stetson's Kathy Barnard took home coach-of-the-year honors while Georgia State's Lisa Teer earned sportswoman of the year.

Tournament results:
Singles #1 Flight
Championship: Howard (Sam.)

def. Liss (FIU), 6-3, 7-6. Third place: Teer (Ga. St.) def. Johnson (Stet.), 6-2, 6-3. Fifth place: Shipley (Roll.) def. Smith (Mer.), default.

Singles #2 Flight
Championship: Haley (Sam.) def. Landon (Ga. St.), 6-1, 6-0. Third place: Ortiz (FIU) def. Terliksiz (Stet.), 6-2, 6-1. Fifth place: Nikki Lockhart (GSU) def. Picton (Roll.), 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Singles #3 Flight
Championship: Herren (Sam.) def. Escarate (FIU), 6-2, 6-1. Third place: Biak-Cin (S'et.) def. Rakovic (Roll.), default. Fifth place: Cami Harris (GSU) def. Belcher (Ga. St.).

Singles #4 Flight

Championship: Abrahams (Ga. St.) def. Reed (Sam.), 5-7, 6-3, 7-6. Third place: Jones (Roll.) def. McLean (Stet.), 6-2, 6-1. Fifth place: Goa (FIU) def. Susana Abia (GSU), 6-1, 6-1.

Singles #5 Flight
Championship: Miller (Roll.) def. Buttermore (Stet.), 7-5, 6-7, 6-4. Third place: Toohey (Ga. St.) def. Short (Sam.), 6-1, 6-1. Fifth place: Cindy Smith (GSU) def. Dutton (Mer.), default.

Singles #6 Flight
Championship: Murphy (Stet.) def. Weller (Roll.), 7-5, 3-6, 7-5. Third place: Kay (Sam.) def. Chamdoni (Ga. St.), 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. Fifth place: Almuth Steinbach (GSU) def. Gautier (FIU), 7-6, 6-2.
Doubles #1 Flight
Championship: Howard/Haley (Sam.) def. Belcher/Teer (Ga.

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Sports Briefs

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UNLV TO ADMIT VIOLATIONS:

Nevada-Las Vegas will admit to some allegations leveled by the NCAA in a 29-count complaint charging violations in the men's basketball program, UNLV legal counsel Brad Brooke said Wednesday. He would not say which charges. Las Vegas' KVBC-TV reported UNLV will admit to violations in setting up tutoring for recruits Barry Young and Lloyd Daniels.

NO COMMENT FROM CREMINS:

Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins had no comment Wednesday on reports he would be named Notre Dame men's basketball coach. Prime Ticket, a California-based cable TV service, said Cremins would be named Thursday. Athletic director Dick Rosenthal said a coach probably will not be named this week.

MARINOVICH TO HAVE COUNSELING:

Quarterback Todd Marinovich, first-round pick of the Los Angeles Raiders, will spend a year in drug counseling while continuing to play football, Harbor (Calif.) Municipal Court Judge Susanne Shaw ruled Wednesday. Drug possession charges will be dismissed if he completes the program.

Down the Stretch

By JAMES DRINKARD
Assistant Sports Editor

It's a simple game -- you hit the ball, you catch the ball, you throw the ball -- but somewhere, lost in all of the simplicity, is a special magic -- a magic that makes it less a game than a religion.

That is what baseball truly is. Still, the magic itself is fundamental. It all has to do with tradition. That is what separates baseball from every other game in the sports world.

Places like Wrigley Field are so much more than simple ball parks; they stand as shrines. Echoes of crowds at games in the distant past haunt the field -- there to be born again from younger tongues. It is somewhat like walking into the great cathedrals of Notre Dame or Chartres.

I suppose it could just be the imagination of someone whose mind lies in a fragile balance between the sane and the insane perched over the dark recesses of the realm called sport, but maybe it is something more.

To perk the imagination of the uninitiated, allow me to point out that there are exactly the same number of stitches on a baseball as there are beads on a rosary.

That has to mean something... or maybe it's just something I heard in a movie...

Anyway, it's memories of watching footage of old ball-games -- people like Babe Ruth and Sandy Koufax -- that come to mind whenever I hear the crack of an old wooden bat.

They are the demi-gods of summers gone by -- the forefathers of tradition.

But it seems that all traditions must die.

Now Wrigley Field has lights, the White Sox play in a new park, and the wooden bat seems destined to be a thing of memory. Players come and go -- answering the beckoned call of whoever offers the largest bankroll.

Gone are the days when a young boy could go to a ball park with his father to find mutual heroes in the "boys of summer."

Somehow, in an attempt to "improve the game," the powers that be forgot what makes the game what it truly is. They forgot about memories and tradition -- forgot what it was like to be a kid in the stands sharing moments with your father -- not as his son but as something more -- his friend.

Why they forgot does not matter. The simple fact is that they did, and when they have destroyed all of the rich traditions that are the elements of the religion we call baseball...

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01 • Announcements

YOU can put your own message in this space for FREE! Drop by the Williams Center, Room 111 or write L.B. 8001. (Sorry, Free Announcements apply to GSU students & faculty only)

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

A representative from MCG will be in the Commons Area of the University Union on Wednesday, May 8 1991, to discuss a career in respiratory therapy. (5/7)

03 • Autos For Sale

1980 Diesel Rabbit - Runs great. 40mpg-city, 45-mpg-highway. Regularly maintained. Body in good shape. Luggage rack. \$500. Call Aaron at 681-6300 or 685-5709. (5/7)

1985 Toyota Tercel. 5-speed. \$2900/OBO. AC, AM/FM stereo cassette player. Runs great, great mileage, great condition. Call Dando: 764-8274 or 681-0106. (5/3)

1987 Red Nissan Sentra. 2-door, automatic transmission, A/C, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows. \$3800 neg. Call 681-7605. (5/3)

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

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

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

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

04 • Auto Parts, Repair

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

05 • Business Opportunities

Growing sportswear company that sells merchandise to sororities, fraternities is looking for an energetic individual to be a campus representative. Work one night and average \$50-\$100/week. Knowledge of retail sales and the greek system is helpful. Call (800) 472-9415. (4/30)

06 • Child Care

Babysitting - I want to babysit in your home or mine. Experienced, references, love to cook, Christian. Call 681-6589. (5/3)

09 • Furniture/Appliances

For Sale - Couch and matching chair. Good condition, \$25. Call 681-4511 after 9:00 or leave message. (5/7)

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

Moving Bed! Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Complete Queen Bed Set, Endtables, Nightstand, Console

Television, Microwave Stand, and Aluminum Boat. Priced to sell! 489-8100. (4/26)

11 • Help Wanted

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

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

12 • Lost & Found

Lost, REWARD! 1 pair of Revo Sunglasses. I can identify. Please contact Phil at LB 8406 or call collect 739-0057, leave message. (5/7)

FOUND! Set of keys with blue eagle key chain, Call Jeff to identify. 681-2743. (5/7)

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

13 • Misc. For Sale

RAYBAN "Leathers" Sunglasses. Men's brown leather with leather case. Like New! \$70 OBO. Call 764-9554 after 1:00pm (5/7)

Maybelline Makeup at wholesale prices! CALL TODAY 681-1393. Thurs-Sat, 12 to 6pm. A deal you can't beat! (5/7)

Computer: Mac Plus with 30 meg hard drive and software for \$900. Owned and used by professor. Call 489-1866 after 5:00 p.m. (5/7)

For Sale: One round-trip PanAm ticket, Savannah to Athens, Greece. Must be used after June 21 of this year. Legally transferable to you! You pick the dates! Call home today, then call 764-8274 or 681-0106, and make an offer! (5/3)

For Sale: Color TV. 19". \$100/OBO. Works superbly, uses remote with VCR, cable ready. Call 764-8274 or 681-0106. (5/3)

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

Centurion twelve-speed bike. Like new. \$200 OBO. 681-2213, ask for Carl. (4/26)

16 • Personal

Mike - Love your batting form. Choke and poke. Your bud, Sexto. (4/30)

Carolyn - I miss you lotz. Sorry I haven't visited, but I love you. Ana. (4/30)

Teresa, Susan, Colleen - I love you guys. You are great roommates. (4/30)

Hey - Scott, you want some mushrooms? Love you, Ana. (4/30)

Lisa Rolin - I love ya sweetie. Love, Ana (You too Danielle) (4/30)

Amy Miller - When you die, you will definitely go to Rocker Heaven. Love you, Ana (4/30)

Congratulations Tetsuya Usui and welcome to the Brotherhood of Delta Chi! Your New Brothers. (4/30)

Dave, Old Milwaukee and Beast? Is that Alf? There's got to be more to life! OK, oysters count too. (4/30)

Congratulations Jimmy and Holly of Pi Sigma Epsilon - Y'all did one Hell of a Job at Nationals! (You too Mary Anne) (4/30)

The GSU Computer Marketing Team is #1 - no matter how crazy the judges are. See you in Chicago. (4/30)

Tracy Bottjer - I wanna Tiwana, Do you wanna Tiwana? What's next? Niagara Falls? (4/30)

Hey Chip, how many tanks of gas DOES it take to get to GSU? (4/30)

YOU can put your own message in this space for Free. Drop by Williams Center, Room 111 or write LB 8001. (Sorry, Free personals apply to GSU students & faculty only)

Better Luck next year Tommy Sears! You put forth a great effort in the SGA race. (4/30)

An interested Hawthorne II sophomore is looking to meet a certain GSU Basketball player (Hoops 4). If interested, please reply in next issue. More details will follow. JC (4/30)

17 • Pets & Supplies

My name is Amadeus. I'm a six year old mixed-terrier and I need a new home. Great with adults, not kids. Call 764-5134 leave message. (5/3)

19 • Rentals/Real Estate

Need an apartment for summer? Just call 681-4563 and your troubles will be over. 1 bedroom for just \$250/month. It is great for 1 person or 2 (plus, it is near campus) (5/7)

Must Sublease: 1 BR, 1 bath. Stadium Place, \$250/month. Furnished. June is paid for. Brian or Steve, 681-7489. (5/7)

Room for Rent: Call 681-7159 for more info. (5/7)

Need a place to live this summer? Please call Andrew at 681-9419. Rent neg. Have own bedroom and full bath. (5/3)

Need a place to live this summer? Have your own bedroom in a house in Sherwood Forest (across from stadium) Rent neg. Call David at 681-2342. (5/3)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Summer Quarter sublease. Pinehaven Apt. No deposit,

rent negotiable. Please call 681-6725. (4/26)

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

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

Unfurnished rooms for rent summer & fall quarters at Sussex Commons. Call 681-6587. (4/26)

Trailer spaces for rent near Stadium. \$75/month. Call 764-2912 during the day or 489-3311 after 6:00. (4/26)

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

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20 • Roommates

Roommates needed for 1991-92 year. Fully furnished house across from the stadium. \$425 a quarter/ 9 month lease beginning fall. Call Teresa or Stephen at 681-7783. (5/7)

One or two roommates needed to share an apartment at Eagle's Court. (sublease) Clean, Partially furnished. Rent is negotiable. Please call for details 681-6702. 9 (5/7)

Needed - Female roommate for summer. Luxurious on campus 2 BR/ 2 bath apartment. Furnished and with washer/dryer (Campus Courtyard) \$200/month + utilities. Contact ASAP. Carol 681-1422. (5/7)

Male Roommate needed for summer in Chandler's Square. Fully furnished, washer/dryer. \$212.50/month. Call 681-7950. (5/7)

Female Roommate needed to sublease apartment for summer only. Park Place Apartments - 2 BR/ 2 bath. \$120/month + 1/4 utilities. Call Dawn at 681-2831. (5/7)

Female Roommate needed starting summer quarter. Private bedroom. Rent \$140/month. Utilities minimal. Please call 489-1483 for more information. (5/7)

Female Roommate needed immediately and summer quarter! Furnished nicely. Own room available. Close to campus and quiet. \$195/month. Please call 681-6377. (5/3)

Female Roommate wanted for summer quarter only, \$250 for whole quarter. 1/2 utilities. If interested call 681-9489, ask for Polly. (5/3)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

21 • Services

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Elderly Sitting - I will sit with the elderly, run errands, cook, clean-up, and just be a good Christian friend. Call 681-6589. (5/3)

Teachers: Do you need some time off? Do you wish your house was clean and supper was cooked when you get home? Do you need someone to babysit? Call 681-6589. Christian, experienced, references. (5/3)

TYPING - Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. See Peggy in Room 116, South Building, or Call 681-5568 or 681-6520. Quick service (usually overnight), very good rates. (NKD)

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22 • Sporting Goods

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

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

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

FOR SALE - 1988 Schwinn Le Tour bike. 12-speed. Suntour components, and Scott Aero 10 bars. Great condition, has hardly been rode. Asking \$275. Call Nick at 681-2015. (5/2)

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

23 • Stereo & Sound

Two 15" speakers in a carpeted box. \$225. Call Jim at 681-6405. (4/30)

Kenwood home stereo set. CD, Double tape tuner, turn table, and many more. 150 watts. Ask for \$800. Call 681-6359. Must sell fast! (4/26)

SONY Disk Jockey - CDXA10 - Call Gary or Brice at 681-6695 or leave message. (4/26)

27 • Wanted

Wanted: Part-time work, on campus, available M-W-Th-Fr from 8-10am and/or M-Fr 12-2pm. 25 years old, student/single parent, 7 yrs. clerical experience, need work TODAY! Contact Carol, LB 8797 or P.O. Box 692, Claxton, GA 30417. (4/26)

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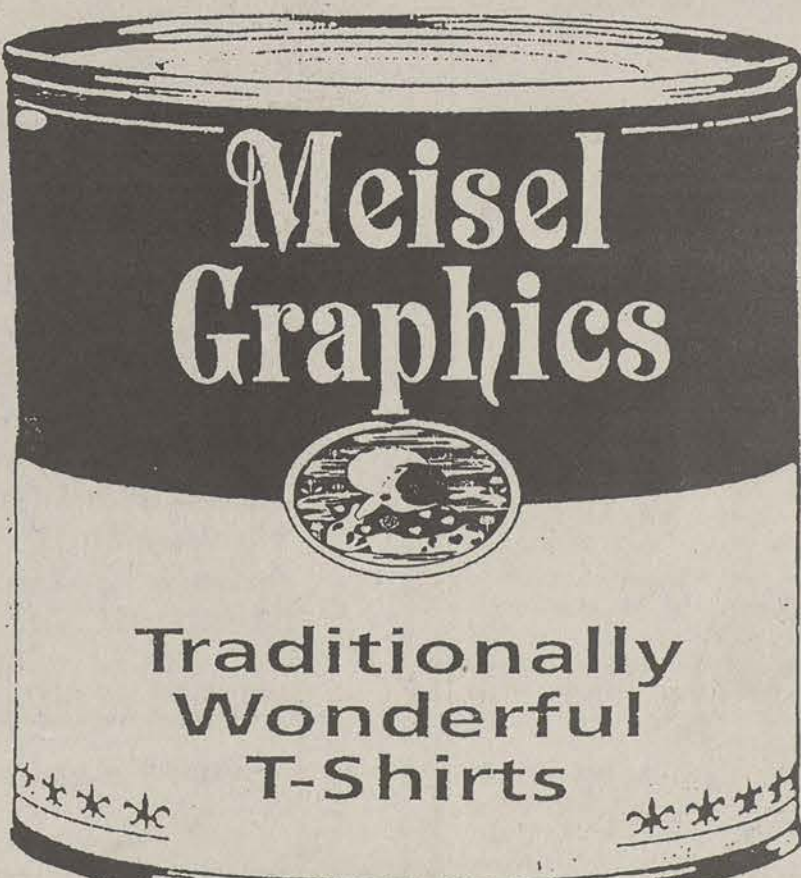


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I'd like to be on JEOPARDY! just to try to piss Alex off! I'd ring in on EVERY question and say, "Who is Alex Trebek?" At first, he might laugh it off and even be flattered, but as final JEOPARDY! got closer, it'd start to rattle him.

He'd try to ignore me ringing in, but he wouldn't be able to. And I'd just keep right on saying, "Who is Alex Trebek?" Then, I'd start changing my voice inflection-just for fun. "Who is alex trebek?"... "who IS alex trebek?"... "who is ALEX trebek?"...etc... Until Goober King just couldn't take to anymore and cried out on national television, "I'm Alex Trebek!!"

Then, I'd say, "I'm sorry, but you didn't phrase that in the form of a question." And then Merv Griffin would be so disappointed in Alex's unprofessional display that he'd fire Alex and hire me as the new host on the spot.

Which would be better anyway because I really DO know

everything. And I can do my OWN laundry.

But hey...

Tennis

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St.), 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Third place: Liss/Goa (FIU) def. Welsh/Biak-Cin (Stet.), 6-2, 6-4. Fifth place: Shipley/Jones (Roll.) def. Stephanie Klein/Nikki Lockhart (GSU), 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles #2 Flight Championship: Ortiz/Escarate (FIU) def. Herren/Reed (Sam.), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Third place: Landon/Abrahams (Ga. St.) def. Rakovic/Miller (Roll.), default. Fifth place: Johnson/Buttermore (Stet.) def. Cami Harris/Susana Abia (GSU), 6-3, 7-6.

Doubles #3 Flight Championship: McLean/Terliksiz (Stet.) def. Toohey/Brown (Ga. St.), 6-7, 6-3, 6-1. Third place: Gautier/Garcia (FIU) def. Picton/Yago (Roll.), default. Fifth place: Short/Kay (Sam.) def. Dutton/Perkins (Mer.), default.

Housing

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many students know where they want to live earlier than April.

Another GSU student, who missed a test because she was standing in line, was disappointed they didn't have the leasing process on a Saturday.

But Pugliano said that they did not wish to penalize students who could not be here on the weekends.

Another leasee was pleased with Southern Realty's leasing arrangement. Danny Lavoie, a high school senior from Franklin, was happy to receive his first choice in apartments.

Hireh, who was number 55 in line, said, "I wouldn't be worried if I wasn't looking for a three bedroom. But if I don't get one, I'll have to go to Sussex or Chandler Square and all this time will have been wasted."

Pugliano admits the leasing process went better this year than last, but that there's got to be a better way of doing it. "We are very open to student's suggestions," she said.

Kay

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once in a while and his specialty is cooking.

Kay is currently working on a screen play for his first novel *The Year the Lights Came On*. "I have always wanted to go back and work on the book and this gives me the opportunity." He wrote this novel as if he was telling a story and not being very serious about the writing itself.

Kay is currently touring various schools throughout Georgia to discuss his books. One of his novels is currently in stock at the University Store.

Racial

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male about 20 years old, pulled a pistol out of his pocket and fired it into the air. Three to five minutes later, the police arrived, according to Lamb.

Accounts state that the crowd scattered, and the black male with white shorts was taken into custody. However, no arrests and no incident report was filed, according to the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department.

"It was really scary. That could have blown up into something really, really big," said Lamb.

According to Lamb, it took approximately 20 minutes for the police to get to the scene from the start of the incident.

"Just think of what could have happened if it had tumbled into something more," said Lamb.

"I think it has had a very positive effect on a lot of white students here on campus, said Peemay Walters, a sophomore communication arts major.

Students have had varied reactions to the incident.

"A lot of them have become very interested in what is happening with black students.

"They're starting to become aware that 'Hey, maybe we do have a problem and we don't understand why,'" said Walters.

Kevin McWhorter, the former president of the GSU chapter of the NAACP, was not present at the fight, but also heard about the incident.

"It's not right for someone to break into someone's car or property, if that's what happened, but it's also not right for someone to call me a 'nigger', or downgrade me," said McWhorter.

Change

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Another advantage of the new system is that the vast majority of college text books are geared toward and would be better utilized in the semester system. More study time for final exams would be available to students and less preparation would be necessary for registration or for professors planning for the semester. Also, the previous study revealed that there would be a lower turnover rate at the university residence halls. Dr. David S. Spence adds, "These are only a few of the many factors that are to be considered with this proposal."

Of the many arguments for keeping the quarter system, the most prevalent is that the system would be saved the cost of the change. On the academic side of the argument, the students are afforded the opportunity for more examinations and thus more frequent evaluation. This protects against weighting one academic period too heavily in the event that the student has a poor quarter. In the same light, students are not penalized as much by dropping a class in the quarter system as they would be in the semester system; it takes less time before the class can be taken again.

In addition, four quarters give applying students more opportunities for admission. Also, this system coincides with the high school system and it provides more flexibility overall.

However, 55% of colleges and universities in the nation operate on the semester system and standardization would allow for ease of transferring to or from other institutions outside of the state. Spence states, "It gets to be a real mess when trying to convert semester hours to quarter hours and equating one class to another."

McDonald raises the possibility of trying the system at one institution in the state to see if it is feasible and amicable to the students and faculty, but adds, "This might be more trouble than it's worth." Nevertheless, McDonald reveals, "The new proposal will not be implemented until the study is complete, and that will probably take about two years."

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