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➔ **Dive into summer!**

Find out how to prepare for your break (or lack thereof) ...

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➤ **G-A ending year**

The *George-Anne* will publish its last edition of the 1994-1995 academic year next Tuesday ... get your classifieds and announcements in this week!

BRIEFLY...

Motor voter law helping GOP

The Associated Press

ATLANTA—Georgia Republicans who unsuccessfully opposed the federal "motor voter" act may be benefiting from the law as much as Democrats.

Most Georgians who have registered under motor voter signed up in Marietta and Sandy Springs, both located in the Republican stronghold of Cobb County.

A total of 250,000 new Georgia voters registered in the law's first 4 1/2 months—more than twice the number who registered in all of 1994, an election year. The overwhelming majority signed up at State Patrol posts while applying for drivers licenses.

The law, which also allows people to register where they pick up welfare checks and while checking out library books, appears to be churning out new voters from the entire political spectrum, contrary to Republican fears.

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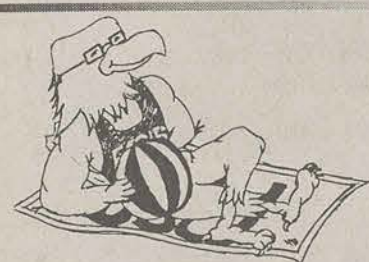
In the Thursday, May 18 edition of *The George-Anne*, Daad Tubbeh was incorrectly identified as the coordinator of international studies in the "New aid program started." Ms. Tubbeh is a student financial aid counselor. Mr. Mark Tubbeh, Ms. Tubbeh's husband, is the coordinator of international studies.

WORD OF THE DAY

suint (soo'int, swint) *n.* A grease formed from dried perspiration found in the fleece of sheep, used as a source of potash.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

'BORO WEATHER



TODAY

Partly cloudy, with a high in the upper 80s and a low in the mid-60s.

FRIDAY

Partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-80s and a low in the mid-60s.

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NCAA violations include local landlord

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series which looks into the completed internal investigation of the GSU men's basketball program.

It's been almost a week since GSU released the internal investigation revealing NCAA violations that occurred in the men's basketball program.

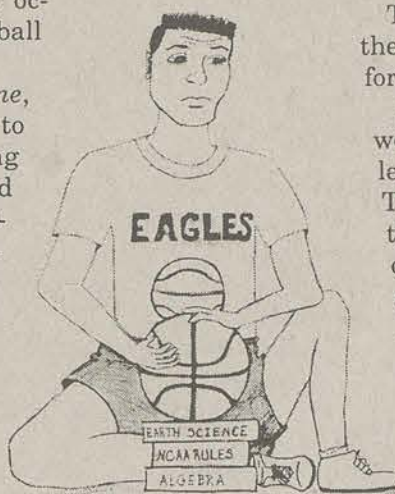
In Tuesday's *George-Anne*, the information pertaining to alleged violations involving Chris Parker and Clint Ford was revealed. Today's *George-Anne* looks at the alleged violations involving Emmanuel Christophe and other GSU basketball players.

"If the question is did we temper justice with mercy, then we plead guilty," said GSU President Nicholas Henry.

Also on hand at the Friday press conference was Wright Waters, commissioner of the Southern Conference.

"My purpose here today is to be in support of the courageous stand that Georgia Southern University has taken in dealing with NCAA violations discovered last November by the institution," Waters said. "It is unfortunate that these situations arise, but it happens at every level of competition. The focus must not only be on prevention, but also the adjudication of these matters by the institution."

Waters also said he was pleased to report that the entire membership draws on 75 years of tradition to assure that each issue will be resolved equitably.



Ford's correspondence course

The following is taken directly from the institutional report pertaining to former player Clint Ford.

Clint Ford signed a Grant-in-Aid and National Letter of Intent with GSU on April 15, 1994.

Paying for Ford's courses

The following is taken directly from the institutional report pertaining to former player Clint Ford.

Planet Earth and College Algebra were ordered from Southeastern College of Assemblies of God on June 21. Two calls were placed to the school that day from the men's basketball office. The courses were paid for with a credit card belonging to John Lindsay, reported to SECAG as Ford's uncle, but identified by Ford as his grandfather. There was no final exam for the Planet Earth course, so no proctor was required. Cynthia Smith, a librarian in Peoria, Ill., was the proctor for the College Algebra course.

Alleged help for lessons

The following is taken directly from the institutional report pertaining to former player Clint Ford.

Ford alleges he was given the responses for the College Algebra course lessons by White and allowed to phone in the answers from the basketball office. Coach White was very vague about monitoring Ford according to the report. White first reported he did not remember how Ford was reporting the lessons: He thought Ford was phoning some and mailing some. Later White admitted that "once or twice" Ford

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Hyer holds meeting, takes to airwaves



John Munford

Hyer talks to a caller during his show on WVGS.

By Chris Sherwood
News Editor

SGA President Lee Hyer announced that a meeting will be held May 31, to discuss the upcoming construction of bike paths at GSU as well as the recently announced ban on bikes on the pedestrian. All students who wish to attend are welcome.

Hyer wasted little time in his first meeting, a week ago, as he successfully passed four executive committee resolutions. The Senate heard four fund requests and funded two organizations, the GSU Anthropological Society and Beta Alpha Psi. The disbursements were for \$200 and \$150 respectively.

The SGA still has \$205 in the treasury.

Hyer hosted his first of

three radio shows on GSU radio station WVGS 91.9 last week. During the 30-minute show, two students voiced their concerns about campus problems.

The first resolution calls for the purchase of the most frequently used texts by the Henderson Library to be placed on reserve. The second asks Vice President of Academic Affairs Harrison Carter to begin working on a "Student's Guide to Faculty." A third resolution calls for the registrars office to streamline and simplify the registration process for students participating in internships, co-operative programs and student teaching. The final resolution calls for preventing organizations to get

Please see HYER, page 5

First annual Essence Awards come to GSU

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

GSU held its First Annual Essence Awards Friday night. The awards were sponsored by the GSU Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Black Student Alliance. The event was coordinated by Dalmyra Price.

"I got the idea from watching the national awards on television last year and then I took it before [NAACP President] Janis [Whigham] and [BSA President] Hughie [Hunt] to see what they thought about it. Both agreed and I took it to the Office of Multicultural Affairs for a fund request," Price said.

"The purpose of the essence awards is to honor faculty and staff, greek and nongreek organizations, GSU students and members of the Statesboro community who contributed their time and resources to their community," said Curtis Woody, instructor of marketing and Master of Ceremonies.

The first event of the evening was a tribute to the five recipients of the Faculty and Staff Distinguished Service Awards: Charles Bonds; Randy Gunter; Stephanie Ray; Mical Whitaker and Renata Newbill-Jallow.

Other faculty receiving awards were Lane Van Tassel, and Jane Thompson for their continued contribution to the GSU African-American community. Bulloch County citizens Rev. Goth of the Thomas Grove Baptist Church and retired school teacher Charlene Lewis, advisor of Zeta Phi Beta, received the Community Involvement Award.

"Students, with the exception of (those nominated for the academic awards), were nominated during nomination week that was held under the Russell Union Rotunda in

April," Price said. "The committee chose the top three vote getters in the Greek and non-Greek categories, and the top 15 in the Student Leadership category. They then sent information to these people and each nominee had to write an essay telling the committee why they should be chosen."

There were several other requirements for the contest.

"They included demonstrated leadership, community service and being the recipient of other awards and honors," said Stephanie Ray, presenter of the awards.

The recipients of the Student Leadership awards were: Shavondria Beard; Perdeta Bush; Mario Hairston; Davinda Bush; Rylan Traylor; Dalmyra Price; Pete Evans; Hughie Hunt; Adrian Mayfield.

The evaluation of academic awards recipients was based on the individual's cumulative GPA. Approximately 50 students received certificates of achievement. In addition, plaques were given to students who had the highest GPA in their respective colleges. Recipients were: College of Liberal Arts and Social Science, Jackie Jackson; College of Business Administration, Jackie Baker; Science and Technology, Monice Pope, College of Education, Adrian Mayfield and Health and Professional Studies, Andrea Hudson.

Non-Greek Organization of the Year was UMOJA, the African-American performance group and Greek Organization of the Year was Delta Sigma Theta. Program Activity of the Year was Alpha Kappa Alpha's Black As You Wanna Be; Community Service Project/Activity went to Sigma Gamma Rho for its Greek Fashion Show. Student Community Leadership award went to Davinda Beard and Kerry Howard.

Former prez ends SGA career

By John Munford
Assistant News Editor

The tail fairing is missing from Rylan Traylor's motorcycle — he just finished putting a new rear tire on it along with other parts from a buddy who is selling his bike.

Biking and fishing are what Traylor's doing these days for a little fun. They're certainly not out of the ordinary, but he's getting to do them a lot more often now that his tenure as president of the Student Government Association is over.

And as hard as it may be to believe, Traylor misses being SGA president.

"I really enjoyed working with the administration," Traylor said. "There was always someone you could count on who was always there. They didn't treat me like I was just the student government president, they treated me like I was their friend and that was strange because you wouldn't expect that."

The junior physical therapy major said he thought about running again this year, but put those thoughts aside because he lost touch with the students.

"As a sophomore, and when I was on the football team, I was walking across campus talking to somebody every day," Traylor said. "When I became president, however, I got so busy that I didn't have time to stop and talk to people. If I saw you, it was when I was on the run. That was a side of it I didn't really like."

And generating student interest was a difficult part of being president, as was presiding over meetings, because

he wanted to give senators advice, but he had to stay neutral to keep control of the meetings.

"I think a lot of students don't know about SGA, because if they did know, they would care," Traylor said. "We voice a lot of their opinions and decide where a lot of their money goes with activity fees and votes of that nature."

"I had the experience a lot of senators didn't have, and when I saw them going in the wrong direction, I wanted to say, 'Wait

campus."

Under his reign, SGA participated in alcohol awareness week and raised money for smoke detectors for families in Statesboro who couldn't afford them.

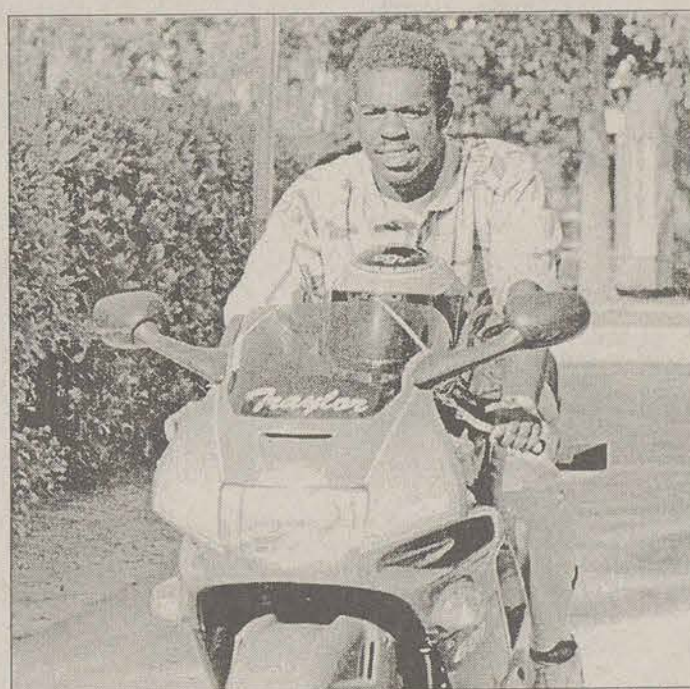
"People think we're a programming board, but we're not," Traylor said. "We're a governing board. Our job would be completed if we did nothing else but serve as representation for the students on different committees to make sure their voice was heard. Those programs we did were all extra activities."

For now, however, life is back to normal for Traylor as he is busy looking for a summer job. He's filled out applications at Goody's, Blockbuster, Movie Gallery, and he has even looked into becoming a student director at the Union. Long-term, he wants to be a physical therapist for a sports team.

Traylor, who used to be a quarterback on the GSU football team before choosing to bow out due to knee problems, said he can't seem to get too far away from either student government or football, which he says is still his favorite sport.

"When I ran for president after leaving the football team, people were wondering, 'What are you doing in the political scene?' I ran for SGA president because I felt the students needed somebody who cared about them and cared about the outcome of GSU," he said.

"I might write a movie one day. It would probably take me about 20 or 25 years, but that's something I'd really like to be doing."



John Munford

Rylan Traylor is spending more time on his motorcycle.

a minute, whether they have already been on a funded trip is not important — what is important is what they will do for the school. I wanted to say that, but I couldn't, because that would be overstepping my bounds."

Traylor cited his administration's standout accomplishment as creating unity within student government, the biggest goal he had for the year. He got SGA members new T-shirts and put them out on the ropes course to help teach them leadership qualities. He wanted to get students involved instead of letting them think "all they do is come to a meeting Wednesday nights and voting on different issues on

ON CAMPUS

Council works to represent students

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

Subcommittees of the Diversity Council are working on recommendations dealing with students with disabilities, international students, black students and women to be presented to President Nicholas Henry after being reviewed by the council.

The Diversity Council, comprised of GSU faculty and students, addresses and identifies the needs the university has concerning diversity and makes recommendations of necessary changes to President Henry, said Janice Steirn, chair of the Diversity Council and assistant psychology professor.

"The different subcommittees come up with recommendations and then the recommendations are brought to the Diversity Council where we might add something or eliminate something," Steirn said.

One issue concerning students with disabilities deals with the TWIRL (This Week In Residence Life) newsletter, which is distributed in residence halls weekly.

"We're making a recommendation to put TWIRL on disk to make it available to visually impaired students," Steirn said. "Students who are visually impaired could then print TWIRL out on a Braille printer."

Several recommendations involving international students

will also be looked at.

If an international student scores low on the Michigan Test, a language competency test administered at GSU, he or she is required to take English as a second language (ESL) classes. Graduate and undergraduate students are placed in the same ESL classes.

One of the recommendations

"If people have a general diversity issues, they should get in contact with someone on the council so it can be brought up at a meeting."

— JANICE STEIRN
CHAIR OF THE DIVERSITY COUNCIL AND
ASSISTANT PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR

being considered would place graduate and undergraduate students in separate ESL classes.

"Since graduate students have very specialized courses we would like to have separate ESL classes for graduate and undergraduate students," Steirn said. "This would allow the instructor to help address graduates' special needs."

According to Mark Tubbeh, coordinator of international student programs, international students applying to graduate school must take the TOEFL test, which is an internationally accepted language competency test. Rather than taking TOEFL scores in to consideration when

placing international students in English classes, the scores from the Michigan Test are used.

The subcommittee will recommend that the results from the TOEFL test be taken into consideration.

"If a student passes the TOEFL test but not the Michigan, they have to take ESL and maybe even several times,"

positional implementing cross-cultural living arrangements.

"We are looking at the possibility of offering academic credit or some type of a tuition incentive for students who would participate in the living arrangement," Thompson said.

There is also a recommendation to give the faculty, staff and administration an opportunity to learn to communicate more effectively with a global culture.

Recommendations involving women include investigating the possibility of an on-campus daycare facility, possible reasons for suspected gender inequalities in administrative units, insuring women's sports at GSU are given the same media attention and informing supervisors as to what constitutes sexual harassment, Thompson said.

The recommendations will be reviewed by the council today. "These are just unofficial recommendations," Thompson said. "There's not a suggestion that the university is not putting forth an effort into these areas, but these suggestions were presented to us by students, faculty and staff."

"We try and support efforts of other offices and try to work with them," Steirn said. "If people have any general diversity issues, they should get in contact with someone on the council so it can be brought up at a meeting."

There has also been a pro-

Steirn said. "This is very expensive, so we want to recommend that the results from the TOEFL at least be taken into consideration."

Recommendations involving blacks include teaching courses to encompass all cultures, not just European.

"We would also like to continue to have dialogue between university police and minorities," said Jane Thompson, a member of the Diversity Council and assistant dean and director of special programs. "We recognize the efforts which have already been put forth and we want to encourage them."

There has also been a pro-

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

May 22, 1995

• A G-56 resident reported someone entered his Jeep in C-lot and took his stereo and speakers.

• A Pembroke resident reported her purse was taken from the Newton Building.

• A Brannen Hall resident reported someone kicked in the passenger side door panel of his car in A-lot.

• An East Main Street resident reported someone removed the face of the CD player of his car in C-lot.

May 20, 1995

• William Bradley, 22, of Monroe, was charged with DUI (.16).

• A resident of Sanford Hall reported a bike missing from the library.

May 19, 1995

• A Dorman Hall resident reported someone had scratched the right side of his car in the Dorman Hall parking lot.

• John Seward Wallace II, 23, of Hawthorne II Apartments, was charged with six counts of forgery.

Statesboro Police Department

May 22, 1995

• Valerie D. Grangent, 19, of In the Pines Apartments, was charged with theft by shoplifting.

• Darrell Stewart, 19, of Bermuda Run Apartments, reported someone damaged the tires on his car.

• Yvonne Margarette Brune, 19, of Park Place Apartments, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Prashant Somani, 30, of Stadium Walk Apartments, reported a case of criminal trespass.

• Jonathan Hughes, 20, of Players Club Apartments, reported a case of criminal trespass.

May 21, 1995

• A domestic dispute was reported at University Pointe Apartments.

Bulloch County Sheriff's Office

May 22, 1995

• Kimberly Denise Post, 19, of Johnson Hall, was charged with theft by shoplifting.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things to do at GSU

Ongoing

• Volunteers are needed at the Statesboro Regional Library to read books to children during the spring RIF book distribution May 11 - 23. If you have 10 minutes or more and would like to make a difference in the life of a child, please call 764-7573 or stop by the library to sign up.

• The Upward Bound Parent Club will sponsor a Bus Excursion to Jacksonville May 27. The bus will depart from the Russell Union parking lot at 7 a.m. and will return at 7 p.m. The trip includes the bus ride, a sightseeing tour of Jacksonville and shopping. A donation of \$15 is asked. For more information, please contact the Upward Bound Office at 681-5458.

Today

Friday, May 26

• The Statesboro-GSU Symphony will perform a "Pops" concert at 7 p.m. at the Kiwanis

Field.

Tuesday, May 30

• "The Icicle Thief" will be shown at the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m. It is Italian with English subtitles.

• A workshop on Internet/E-Mail will be held in the Henderson Library. The training session will begin at 5 p.m. in the LRC room 105.

• A blood drive will be held today and tomorrow in the Williams Center. The drive will be held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 31

• The physics department presents a planetarium public show. It will begin at 11 p.m. The doors close at 11:10 p.m., so get there on time. The program will last 30 minutes and is free of charge. It will be held on the first floor of the Math/Physics/Psychology Building.

• The GSU music department presents "GSU Percussion Ensemble" at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The G-A Mailbag

More news from our newly established branch office in foggy Seattle, Wash.

For those who have ever thought about sex

• With her thousands of loyal listeners, savvy style, and sage advice about sex, she could be Howard Stern and "Dr. Ruth" rolled into one. But while Judy Kuriensky — "Dr. Judy" as she is affectionately called by her millions of fans — matches wits with the best of them, she's called upon constantly for her bright and professional advice about sex and love in every way, shape, and form.

Looking for a few pretty faces

• One of the best kept secrets in Georgia is the Miss Georgia Forestry Pageant. This year is the 55th year for the Pageant. It will be held in Waycross, Georgia on July 20-22. There have been many changes through the years, the latest being that of the Georgia Forestry Commission (an agency of the state) turning the Pageant over to a Non-Profit organization, which was created to continue the long tradition of the Pageant.

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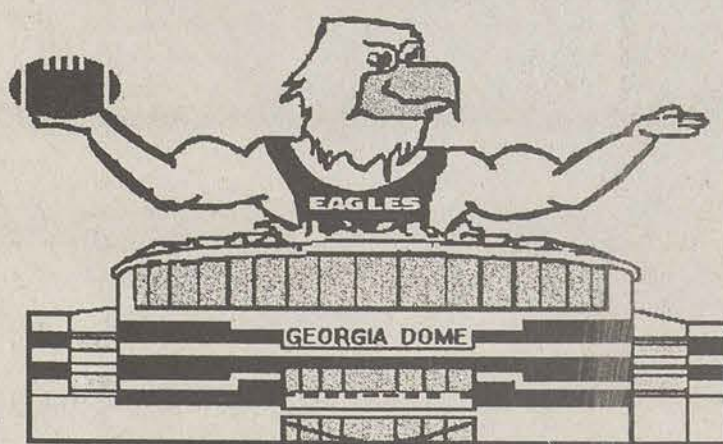
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ON CAMPUS

GSU student finds the formula and participates in biomedical program

By Keishia Lumpkin
Staff Writer

Recently, a GSU student was one of 60 minority students chosen in the U.S. to participate in the four-day program "Biomedical Research Program" at the National Institutes of Health, located in Bethesda, Maryland.

Layron Long is a graduating senior and biology pre-med major from GSU who attended the program.

"Science is an infinite enigma," Long said.

For this reason, he chose biology/pre-med as his major.

At GSU his honors include the Dean's List, Visa Scholastic Achievement, Golden Key National Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi Society and the HOPE Scholarship.

Honors for programs he participated in are the Stoney Medi-

cal, Dental, Pharmaceutical Society Award in Neuroanatomy for Academic Excellence and the Student Educational Enrich-

the four-day program by Vera Thurmond, an administrator at the Medical College of Georgia. He said he wanted to meet

to success in bio-medical research.

"A summer program I attended last year was my first step to the four-day program I attended this year," Long said.

During the 1994 summer program, he took graduate level courses, neuroanatomy, and medical writing.

The presiding administrator, Thurmond, was impressed with Layron and recommended him for the IBRP in Maryland. In response to Thurmond's recommendation, Layron said he was shocked.

Long will be conducting a similar study this summer in Maine with James Clairborne, a GSU professor in the biology department.

He tells students who are biology/pre-med majors overcoming adversity breeds strength.

"I GAINED A LOT OF EXPOSURE FROM VARIOUS PHILOSOPHIES PERTAINING TO SUCCESS IN BIO-MEDICAL RESEARCH."

— LAYRON LONG

GSU STUDENT AND PROGRAM PARTICIPANT

ment Program Award for "Best All Around" in Neuroanatomy.

His social positions include the student member of the dean's search committee from the new Medical College of Health Science and Technology at GSU and the Vice President of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. Long was recommended for

students from everywhere to network and to determine a direction in bio-medical research after achieving a M.D.

Following the four-day IBRP program, Long called it one of the greatest experiences in academia he has ever had.

"I gained a lot of exposure from various philosophies pertaining

the legal profession, and many other areas of study," Brown said. Brown also said that students who are doing a pre-law curricu-

traditional major," Brown said. "For some, even a better major than political science."

According to Brown, GSU is the only school within approximately 170 miles that will offer a major in philosophy.

The major consists of a second year foreign language, and 40 hours of upper division philosophy courses.

Some new courses will be offered along with the major including: Philosophy of Law, Twentieth Century Moral Theory, Metaphysics, Epistemology, Feminist Philosophy, Philosophy of Mind.

"THESE STUDENTS NEED TO BE AWARE THAT PHILOSOPHY ALSO IS A TRADITIONAL MAJOR."

— PAUL BROWN

PHILOSOPHY CHAIRMAN

lums are usually advised to take political science.

"These students need to be aware that philosophy also is a

ON CAMPUS

Philosophy approved as major

By Stephen Kirven
Staff Writer

Beginning in the fall, philosophy will be a major at GSU. The Georgia University System Board of Regents recently approved the major for GSU. It will be granted as a Bachelor of Arts degree.

"In the past, people could only minor in philosophy," said Paul Brown, chairman of the philosophy program.

"The philosophy major is a good major for people who want to get a good background in philosophy, and those people who wish to go on and study theology,

ON CAMPUS

Critical blood drive to be held

By Kim Wagner
Senior Staff Writer

Blood is desperately needed at a two-day blood drive which will be held in the Williams Center Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We're hoping that the two-day drive will alleviate the long wait that some donors might have experienced in the past," said Nancy Martin, a consultant with the Southeast Regional Blood Drive in Savannah.

The blood supply gets extremely low around holidays be-

cause there are so many people traveling on the roads. Since Memorial Day weekend will have just passed, the southeast region will need to replenish the blood supply.

"We would like to see a minimum of 200 units (of productive blood) a day during the drive," Martin said. "In the past two weeks, we haven't been reaching half of our goals in areas where we usually reach our goal, so this drive is very important."

The blood collected at the drive

will serve the hospitals in this area. Any additional blood will then be used in other places, such as for disasters like in Oklahoma City.

The drive is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon. On Tuesday, the hours of the drive are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The drive on Wednesday will be from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"Since the hours of the drive are different on the two days, we hope it will make it easier for people to fit it into their schedule to donate," she said.

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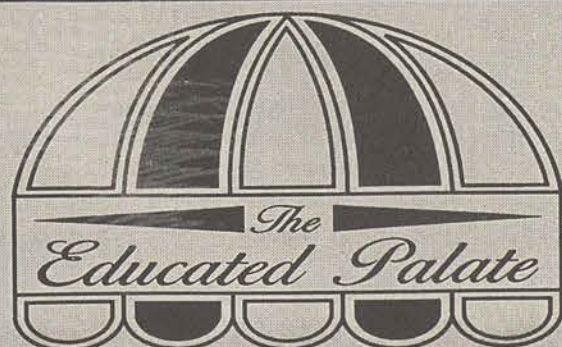
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Dewey founds World Wide Web site

Russell A. Dewey, Assistant Professor of Psychology, created a world wide web site called Psych Web, "A Resource for Students and Teachers of Psychology," at the URL: <http://www.gasou.edu/psychweb/psychweb.htm>. Psych Web received over 2,000 log-ons from around the world during its first month of operation. Dr. Dewey was awarded a summer instructional development grant of \$3,000 for creating an interactive tutoring facility for introductory psychology students on the World Wide Web.

Student co-authors paper on goal beliefs

Bill McIntosh, Assistant Professor of Psychology, presented a paper entitled, "Goal Beliefs and Reactions to Being Reminded of Important Goals" at the Midwestern Psychological Association conference in Chicago. The paper was co-authored by psychology graduate student Blossom Davies as well as colleagues from two other universities.

Murray presents poster at Chicago

John Murray, Assistant Professor of Psychology, presented a poster entitled, "Are Forward Inferences Fleeting?" at the annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Society in Chicago on May 4.

— COMPILED BY JOHN MUNFORD

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus.

Anyone who would like to make suggestions for our G-A Spotlight feature may call Chris Sherwood, news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to The George-Anne at Landrum Box 8001.

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Our Opinion

One year after the tragedy

A year ago Sunday, a most tragic situations to the GSU, Statesboro and Bulloch County communities when Mr. Edwin Tootle died due to a head-on collision with an intoxicated former GSU student and baseball pitcher Mr. Clinton Fair.

Mr. Fair is now imprisoned and he knows the pain and anguish he has caused for himself, but more importantly for the Tootle family.

As we remember a Bulloch County resident, a father and a husband, it is time to reflect on ourselves of how easy it is to change the world we live in for the worse just by the intake of alcohol.

Preaching the wrongs of alcohol consumption is futile since people will continue to access the source, but excessive drinking and trying to operate a motorized vehicle is senseless — senseless to the point of death.

When the publication of the last *George-Anne* hits the stands Tuesday, it officially marks the ending to a quarter, leaving only miscellaneous papers to complete and finals to study for the wee hours of the morning. But when that last final is done, students will decide to celebrate ... and drink.

The question must then be asked "will those consuming alcohol attempt to drive an automobile?" The answer for some will be "yes." We can only hope nothing tragic happens to those on the roadway.

Our newspaper wants the family of Mr. Tootle to know that they are within our prayers and the community. Maybe just maybe at least one person will decide not to touch the wheel after drinking.

If one life is saved, *The George-Anne* believes its stance on this issue was a success.

Full retirement benefits wrong

Georgia Southern tripped on its own two feet when the university allowed the former head coach of the basketball program to draw full retirement benefits. This was done even though he and his two assistants were asked to resign from their coaching posts.

Mr. Frank Kerns must be commended for directing Eagle basketball for 13 years as head coach, during which he never had a losing season. The time Mr. Kerns gave of himself to this institution is highly reputable. He compiled an overall record of 381-210, including the seven years as head coach prior to his arrival in Statesboro. He is the 35th winningest coach in NCAA history.

But these accomplishments, as impressible as they may be, do not hoist him to a plateau worthy of collecting full benefits considering the 12 substantiated and 17 unsubstantiated violations committed.

GSU obviously would rather the scrutiny that Mr. Kerns incurred to be omitted from his track record, but it cannot and will not.

No matter if the NCAA lessens, adds or keeps the self-imposed sanctions set by GSU, the name of our institution now leaves a bad taste in the mouth because the basketball program got overly greedy. Wanting the best does not mean cheating.

Mr. Kerns had been sighted leaving out the backstairs of Anderson Hall after resigning and before retiring Saturday. Is this how low our school has stooped? The former head coach worked in an office away — hidden from others — and would use stairs distant from the public eye.

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Thursday, May 25, 1995

YOU COULD BE A GSU BASKETBALL PLAYER IF:

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6. If you ever played for a junior college basketball team.
5. If you know where the Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God is.
4. If your mom got paid \$250 lately.
3. If you had your groceries paid for you.
2. If you got a cheaper rent on your apartment.
1. If you took a correspondence course in the last three years.

To your immediate left is a list of the next Top Ten on Letterman



Post-mortem verbal attacks are unjust

Ever wonder why college students tend to search the spectrum of channels for MTV and "Seinfeld," flipping right past those annoying "news hours" that host a bunch of old men chatting about matters of seeming inconsequence?

As it turns out, you're honored to hear the answer straight from me. It's because, half the time, those matters of inconsequence (which actually have a lasting impact on all our lives) are reduced to "bitch sessions" where personal vendettas and hair-splitting are the order of the day.

They aren't at the bottom of the intellectual trash heap, as peddled by the daytime talk shows, but they are just as obnoxious as those sprinklers on campus that cut on at noon and shower the masses walking along the pedestrian.

And why are they so obnoxious? Because there seems to be a petty attitude among social commentators that runs deep. Not all of them share it, but many do. It all has to do with that irrelevant, ill-mannered bad blood that makes people like college students want to spit up their Ramen noodles on the TV screen.

Or, in some cases, the editorial page.

There have been quite a few people around campus, I'm sure, who have wanted to land their Ramens on this particular editorial page. But today I'm referring to a different newspaper, a Georgia daily that I was recently reading in the office. If I had

THE RIGHT SIDE

CHRISTOPHER COLE



eaten Ramens at the time, who knows where they would have ended up? In this case, I saw an editorial cartoon that copied the same overzealous, mean-spirited attitude that turns a lot of people away from social commentary.

In the first frame, a man with a big grin is looking at a stamped envelope. He's saying, "Hey, the new Nixon stamp has him right down to his American flag lapel pin. Unless — heh, heh — that's really a microphone ..." And in the next frame, the late president in Heaven, complete with the trappings of angel wings and a halo, is listening raptly to a tape-recording device. The words "... unless — heh, heh — that's really a microphone ..." are coming from the device. And beneath the second frame, an angel is talking to the miniature cartoonist, telling him, "Well, he didn't have that equipment when he got here. We're thinking Rosemary Woods brought it with her."

I hope my depiction of the cartoon allows you to get the picture, in case you missed it in the newspaper. Even in the afterlife, Tricky Dickie is the same ol' devil he used to be, and every bit as conniving.

Now, let's go deeper than the cartoon's face value, which is that it's pretty hilarious. It's actually so funny that a certain sick sports

editor around here wants to tape it to his desk. But let's assume we can think more deeply about it. In this cartoon is the same kind of bad blood I was talking about. Speaking ill of the dead, barring executed mass murderers or similar vermin, is completely inappropriate and below the level of taste required of respectable journalism. Even light-hearted editorial journalism.

I don't think I'm being a bad sport here. Post-mortem verbal attacks on a human being are not only cowardly, they're simply unjust. Obviously, they have no means to defend themselves with the exception of their survivors and other loved ones.

Not that everything Richard Nixon may have done as president is necessarily defensible. And I'm not saying a president's death precludes people from criticizing him — in fact, he's a prime target for scrutiny because by the time he's dead, history has usually gotten a grasp of his performance. I'd be the first person to go after LBJ for creating programs that have nearly demolished the American work ethic.

But in this case, even in jest, the cartoonist made a moral indictment of someone who apologized for his dishonesty and was later eulogized as a forgiven man. With that all-too-common bad

blood flowing through his pen, he scoffed at a dead man's regretful conscience. That's different from looking at the corruption of a presidency.

I make that distinction mostly from the allusion to Heaven and the actual soul of Richard Nixon. I'm not offended from a spiritual standpoint (although some might be), but we're talking about an attack on the vulnerable memory of a human being. It's the same shameful hatred I saw from a columnist who wrote, just after Nixon's death last year, that closing government offices in memorium only gave him another chance to shut down the government. How about just a little respect?

It's that kind of attitude that brings up my Ramen noodles, and I hope you understand why. No wonder media people are so maligned in today's America. Too many among them have corrupted their prestige and debased their influence.

Trying to explain how this came to pass is a puzzling task. It's like trying to explain why an old geezer like Jack Nicholson always gets the best-looking women on the silver screen in just about every movie he does these days. Who can provide a logical explanation?

I don't know, but maybe excess testosterone can serve as an aphrodisiac. Those babes must like a man who, inflamed with righteous rage, jumps out of his car in L.A. and takes a golf club to the vehicle of a bothersome motorist.

Here's Johnny!

The campus livestock is thoroughly amazing

REALITY SKEWED

MELANIE WEINBERG

While sitting outside pondering the many topics I could write this column on, I was amazed at all the observations I made within a time span of 10 minutes.

I saw people I know, people I don't want to know, packs of girls screaming, and a strange man literally wobbling down the pedestrian.

My mind then began to play its own word association game. Wobble went to gobble that left me at the word hobble. In my head, I envisioned a duck, which in turn, led me to write about the some of livestock we have living here on campus.

If you have ever experienced the outside dining available at Lakeside Cafe, then I can be sure you have been accosted by the homely creatures that congregate by the lake. These creatures, or should I say "ducks," are aroused by the fact that the human race interacts with them.

Little do they know, most of us are extremely disgusted by their presence. Not to mention those nasty skin growths on their heads or whatever they are. Well, if the ducks get happy by us

being there, then by all means, I believe we should gain some sort of amusement by them.

My experimentation began when I tossed my leftover lettuce into their territory. The ducks flocked and hovered over my lettuce. One began to nibble at it, which meant it was safe for the rest to munch on it. This is when the merriment of the whole activity began.

The ducks began to do a funky little dance. It's hysterical. They bob their heads and do some ridiculous movement with their necks. I can't quite describe what the hell it is they do with their necks, but it is some sort of an up-and-over motion. It really makes me wonder ... are these creatures from earth?

Here is a little question for you. Ever been walking on campus, minding your own business, thinking how incredibly comfort-

able your bed would be right now? Sure, most of us do that all the time. But have you ever been attacked by a killer squirrel while thinking these awesome thoughts?

My guess would be yes; it happens to the majority of the campus everyday. Personally, I can't come up with a reason why these squirrels act this way. Maybe it is their nature, or maybe they are rabid. Who knows, but they have scared the living day lights out of me a number of times. Let me recall a certain encounter with a special squirrel.

I was riding my bike thinking about how amazing it would be to be sleeping in my bed (I have this thought about every hour or so), when out of nowhere, a "squirrel gone mad" springs out from a near by tree and lands right next to me in the grass. Yeah, this happens everyday, but

this was no ordinary squirrel. Me and my bike came to a halt, while I waited to see what it would do next. It perched up and snarled at me as we made eye contact. What was the next move? Should I go ... is it going to go. Well, simultaneously we both went and it was a near death experience for the psycho squirrel.

It is a given that people squash the poor rodents on a daily basis with their vehicles, but I almost killed one on my bike. Maybe it's just me, but I think these squirrels do need to be calmed down.

I feel the need to thank my inspirations. The Lakeside ducks, the savage killer squirrels, and of course, the "duckman" on the pedestrian that started the whole link of ideas in my head. If it weren't for him, who knows what you would be reading now. It could of been some crap about politics, country music or even the renowned SGA.

My advise to all that read this feed the ducks, it's very entertaining, especially in this no-end town. However, be aware and be afraid of the squirrels. You never know when one might attack you.

Records reveal case of assault mishandled

The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. — Newly released records show that a mishandled complaint of sexual assault against an Albany State College police officer led to the suspensions of the campus police chief and his assistant.

The Albany Herald, citing documents it requested under the Georgia Open Records Act, reported details of the suspensions of Police Chief Joe Granberry and Assistant Chief Johnnie Hicks-Johnson.

Granberry's "gross lack of leadership" and Mrs. Hicks-Johnson's inaction led to their suspensions last month, according to the documents. College officials did not confirm until last week that Granberry and Mrs. Hicks-Johnson had been suspended. The school gave no reason for the action.

Albany State police officers David Carter and Cheyenne Fields also were suspended in early April.

The newspaper said the personnel records show:

— In a letter dated April 4, Granberry told Fields he was being suspended because of "allegations made against you by a female student."

— Carter was suspended because, officials said, he failed to submit a report of the sexual assault complaint. Carter contends he notified his superior

officer, Joe Walker, of the incident and expected department officials to investigate.

— Granberry was suspended April 21 for what C.W. Grant, dean of student affairs, termed "a gross lack of leadership" in handling the sexual assault complaint.

— Mrs. Hicks-Johnson was suspended April 25 for failing to question Carter after Walker told her about the sexual assault complaint.

Carter returned to work May 9. The others remain suspended.

Carter said he contacted the Albany Police Department, the attorney general's office and the Board of Regents after his supervisor refused to accept his report. His suspension letter said that in doing so, Carter violated the rights of the woman who gave the complaint.

School officials initially asked the Georgia Bureau of Investigation to examine the matter as a possible sexual assault. That investigation was later broadened at the request of the attorney general to include a pending Board of Regents administrative review of Albany State.

The review includes allegations that some college officials made improper loans and misused state money, and that two campus police officers used state resources to run a private security business.

White supremacist tries to obtain federal records

By Gina Holland
The Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — The Justice Department has gone on a witch hunt in response to the Oklahoma City bombing and may be guilty of spying on the innocent, a white supremacist who has been active in Georgia said Monday.

Richard Barrett, a Jackson attorney for The Nationalist Movement, claims in a federal lawsuit that the department has violated the Freedom of Information Act by refusing to release surveillance records.

Barrett since 1991 has been trying to get federal government records of the activities of himself, The Nationalist Movement and the Forsyth County (Ga.) Defense League.

The controversial activist said he suspects the Justice Department, at the initiative of Attorney General Janet Reno, has spied on him and others. He said the bombing in Oklahoma City may prompt even more government intrusion.

"The bombing of a building is not a pretext to blow up the Bill of Rights," Barrett said. "President Clinton has begun a witch hunt, but we're going to find out it's Janet Reno who's riding the broomstick."

Barrett said the six-page lawsuit filed Monday will "let the American people know they are

already spying."

"Let's infiltrate the highest levels of government with some sunlight," he said.

The lawsuit seeks the immediate release of the records, and the Justice Department has 20 days to respond.

Barrett claimed he had done "everything reasonable, lawful and proper" to get the records.

Last December, Richard Huff of the office of information and privacy of the Justice Department said any FBI records that could be released would. Huff said in the letter to Barrett that the FBI has a backlog and the release may take some time.

Barrett said the lawsuit will "keep the pressure on Reno to come clean."

Authorities questioned a man affiliated with The Nationalist Movement in the April 19 bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City, Barrett said. He said federal officials should focus on subversive anarchists.

At a college commencement over the weekend in Washington, FBI Director Louis J. Freeh said the government must balance citizens' rights with public safety.

"Never in the history of the world has there been so complex and diverse a society as ours with constitutionally protected individual freedoms and liberty for all," Freeh said.

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reimbursed for past activities.

Hyer explained the ramifications and details of each resolution prior to the voting process.

The Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity asked for \$500 to defray a portion of the costs required to send five GSU students to the national meeting in Orlando, Fla. The group received the money and is supposed to use it on lodging. They had explained that for two nights, the cost of accommodations would total \$540.

Some of the Senators had questions as to whether the group could find cheaper accommodations, but it was explained the group needed to stay in the more expensive hotel because they

would be able to network easier.

The trip will take place between Aug. 10 - 12.

The Anthropological Society of GSU would like to assist in financially sponsoring the summer 1995 field school of Chelsea Blackmore. She is a senior who has been accepted to paleoanthropological field school at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.

She will be studying and conducting research under the direction of Lee Rogers Berger, a former undergraduate GSU student and now professor at the school in South Africa.

She asked for \$500, and was funded for almost half of her request.

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THE SPECTATOR

JEFF WHITTEN

The Spectator calls it quits

One last go-round Found out recently more than a few people are unhappy the *George-Anne* sports section gave a certain softball team lots of ink.

The explanation is simple: I made the decision before the season began to follow one team through the season. The decision was partially based on CRI. Dealing with that beauracracy can be frustrating, and I don't have the time, patience or staff to deal with them in a consistent manner. Or be put on hold 30 minutes every time I call the main CRI office.

But I also thought following a single team through the season — and with luck, the play-offs — might make intramural softball interesting for those on campus who don't play and so couldn't care less about standings, etc.

I don't play, and it certainly made it more interesting for me.

As far as settling on the Mighty Morphin Softball Rangers, that happened after a late night phone call to the office from one of the Ranger co-captains. He said the team had just broken a two-year losing streak, and the *G-A* might be interested in doing a story.

I asked him how many games this two-year losing streak involved. He said seven. Not much of a losing streak, but what the hell.

One last thing on CRI softball — had I known a bunch of guys who called themselves the 'Nads played, might have given them an equal amount of space, maybe more, just for the headlines it would generate:

THE NADS SWING HARD
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THE NADS ARE BIG,
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etc.

You gotta have some fun, no matter how sophomoric it might seem to others. Life's too short not to.

Other stuff:

Our features editor just went off like a guided missile. She's mad. Maddier than mad. Ballistic. Insane. A tiny blonde-haired killer in a print dress.

It's the same story. Too much to do, too little time. Professors.

Can't wait to do this for a living, and not have to worry about classwork. Life will be smooth, copasetic. A bowl of something good.

Note to Professor Bohler: don't remember calling President Henry a midget in print. Or in private, either. He's technically a dwarf, I think.

Note to President Henry: kidding, only kidding.

Note to the anti-bicycle professor: go away. Or put classroom buildings closer together. Or extend the break between classes. Or spend a quarter hauling your butt from one end of GSU to the other.

Bet the latter would change your tune.

Finally, thanks to GSU for the mammaries — er, memories. I'm gone.

The so called real world waits, a great fat oyster.

The end.

The George-Anne Sports

The 6th Annual Georgia Games

The Georgia Games, one of the largest state-sponsored games in the U.S., begin July 20 in Atlanta. Sports include everything from archery to wrestling. For more information, contact *The G-A*.

Eagles open season against S.C. State

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

The Eagles open the 1995 season against one of the finest historically black collegiate football programs in the country when S.C. State visits September 2.

The Bulldogs, a Division I-AA powerhouse in the 1970s under head coach Willie Jeffries, are again a force since Jeffries returned to the school in 1989.

Jeffries is 91-38-4 in two stints with S.C. State, and 142-93-6 overall.

Last season may have been the Bulldogs' best since Jeffries' return. S.C. State posted a 10-2 record, capped by a 31-27 Heritage Bowl win over Grambling State, and won the Mid-East Athletic Conference championship.

Had S.C. State not accepted the Heritage Bowl bid, the Bulldogs would probably have been one of the 16 teams qualifying for the NCAA Division I-AA play-offs, but conflicts between Heritage Bowl committee members, the NCAA playoff selection committee and S.C. State officials ended the Bulldogs' chances for a post-season bid.

The Bulldogs were strong offensively in 1994, when senior quarterback Marvin Marshall became the first player in MEAC history to both pass and rush for over a 1,000 yards in a season. Marshall was named the 1994 MEAC Player-of-the-Year. He won't return for the 1995 campaign. The Bulldogs also lost big-play wide receiver Freddie Solomon, fullback Aaron Manigault and two All-NEAC offensive linemen.

Slashing running back Michael Hicks — S.C. State's all-time leading rusher — will return for his senior season. Hicks, 6-1, 190 pounds, led the MEAC in rushing for the second time, and will be running behind a young and talented — and big — offensive

line. Returning starters Raleigh Roundtree, a 6-5, 285 pound junior tackle, and center Jerrell Moore, a 6-3, 300 pound sophomore, are expected to anchor the

secondary, led by All-NEAC safety Macey Stephens, should also be strong.

Linebackers Lamond Nelson, a 5-11, 195 pound senior, Dameon Palmer, a 6-2, 240 pound junior, and 6-5, 210 pound sophomore Glenn Mitts are expected to earn starting spots for the Bulldogs.

Returning defensive backs include the electrifying 6-1, 200 pound sophomore Jermaine Derricott, 5-9, 175 senior Russell Thomas and

So how do the Eagles stack up against S.C. State? Jeffries is counting on defense to keep his ballclub in games until he finds a quarterback to replace Marshall. The Bulldog defense is quick, experienced and hard-hitting, even with the loss of Cook. The Eagles' offensive line and backfield should have a slight edge in quickness, however, and if QB Kenny Robinson is as adept at handling the GSU option — passing attack included — as he was last year, the offense should be able to score points.

S.C. State's inexperience at skill positions on offense might give GSU's defense a decided advantage — particularly since this is the season opener — but the Bulldogs' size on the offensive line might pose problems for the Eagles.

This one could come down to coaching.

History: The Eagles own a 4-0 series lead against the Bulldogs. The last time the two teams met was in the 1988 regular season, when GSU won 53-0. The next season Jeffries returned to S.C. State and began turning the Bulldogs' fortunes around.



John 15

Graduation claimed Bulldog defensive stalwart and MEAC career sack leader (33) Anthony Cook, but the Bulldogs have an experienced corps of linebackers.

Kevin Pope, a hard hitting 5-10, 175 senior.

Special teams: Punter Tim Holmes returns, but four-year starter Matt Young, an All-America placekicker last season, will have to be replaced.

IN BASEBALL

NCAA snubs baseball team

By Ronnie Swinford
Senior Staff Writer

Monday was the day of decision for the GSU baseball team. The Eagles were not picked to play in the NCAA tournament.

"I was hopeful, but I have been on the selection committee so I was also realistic," said head coach Jack Stallings. "Some teams have records similar to ours and got in, but we had that bad streak in the middle of the season where we went 6-13. We easily could have been 13-6 through that streak and we would have been practicing instead of watching TV."

"We have a good club coming back next year, but we have some juniors who may get drafted and leave," Stallings said. "We also have some incoming freshmen who could get drafted so we will have to wait and see what kind of team we will have."

With only 48 teams in the tournament some people think the tournament should be expanded.

This is not possible because there are not enough schools playing baseball to have a 64-team field.

"Even though 268 teams play Division I baseball, for the field to be expanded to 64, 95 percent of all schools must have a team," Stallings said. "Right now only



Ronnie Swinford

Jack Stallings addresses his players after they learn the season's over.

91 percent of schools field a baseball team, so we really aren't close to expanding the tournament."

One player disappointed with the Eagles' failure to win a playoff bid was senior William Rushing, who led the NCAA's Division I with 172 strikeouts and finished the year with an 11-5 record. Rushing said he has talked to many teams about the upcoming draft. He was drafted in the 38th round by the Milwaukee Brewers last year.

"The thing that hurt us the most is that mid-season hump that we didn't handle very well," Rushing said. "On every team I

have ever played on, we have had that hump."

"I have been told by some teams that they will draft me in the top ten rounds," Rushing said. "If I had to pick a pitcher who I'm like, I would pick Tom Glavine of the Braves, but I think that I'm like Maddux with my control."

After the announcement Stallings spoke to the team about the season.

"I don't want to see or hear any of you complain about the committee's decision, we should have won four or five more games and been an automatic bid," Stallings said.

IN BASKETBALL

Senior Lady Eagle hoopsters honored

By Aaron Solomon
Staff Writer

Over the past few years the Lady Eagles basketball team has turned out to be one of the more dominant programs on campus. Under the leadership of head coach Drema Greer the Lady Eagles became a dominant program in the Southern Conference. They repeated as conference champions in 1993 and 1994, which gave the Lady Eagles automatic bids to the NCAA tournament those respective years.

Unfortunately the Lady Eagles were unable to win a third championship in a row. Their quest for the Southern Conference crown was cut short by a loss to Furman in the Conference Championship game.

A large part of the success of a team is due to the abilities and leadership that members of the team can provide. This past Saturday at the Lupton Building those leaders were recognized.

Greer bid farewell to the seniors on the team. Andrea Autrey, Janice Johnson, Marysue James, Stacy Childers, and Denise Primeaux were recognized for their contributions to the Lady Eagles basketball

program.

This season was probably the toughest test for the team. With the loss of Childers early in the season due to a knee injury, and Autrey due to academic ineligibility, the team had to immediately adjust. Behind the leadership of these seniors, the Lady Eagles met the challenge of a third straight conference title.

Later in the season the Lady Eagles lost another member of their senior squad. Johnson was sidelined for the season with a knee injury.

Even with the loss of a key player like Johnson, the lady Eagles pressed on.

They fought hard but could not win the championship. It was a heartbreaking loss for the Lady Eagles, but making it to the Championship game showed how much they had overcome. After the losses of Johnson and Childers the remaining seniors on the court never gave up.

These seniors laid the template for a new era in Georgia Southern basketball. They met the task of entering the Southern Conference by dominating their competition and have set the standard for those to follow.

SCOUTING REPORT

First Eagle Classic features old rival Blue Raiders

GSU-MTSU match-up one of I-AA's best; should make first game of Georgia Dome series worth the trip

By Jeff Whitten
Sports Editor

One of the best rivalries in Division I-AA football resumes Sept. 9 when Middle Tennessee State University visits the Georgia Dome to play GSU in the first Eagle Classic. In 10 previous meetings, the Eagles have a 6-4 record, including a 13-10 win in 1992.

The 1995 Blue Raiders lost several key players from last year's 8-3-1 team (7-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference), but head coach Boots Donnelly returns for his 17th season at MTSU. Donnelly has a 118-67-1 record as the Blue Raiders head coach, and a 132-74-1 record overall.

Last year MTSU lost to Marshall in Huntington, W.Va.,

49-14 in the first round of the I-AA playoffs.

Donnelly's biggest priority might be replacing two-time All-OVC quarterback Kelly Holcomb.

The four-year starter owns several MTSU career passing and total offense records, and his 7,064 passing yards are the third best total ever in the OVC.

Going into spring practice, four quarterbacks were expected to compete for the quarterback job.

"It's vital we find somebody to step forward and become our offensive leader," Donnelly said. "We need a player who can not only perform the mechanical job of quarterbacking, but one who can also begin to inspire the same kind of confidence from our other players that Kelly provided over the past four seasons."

The Blue Raiders must also replace two-time OVC Player-of-the-Year Kippy Bayless. Bayless, a tailback, rushed for 1346 yards and 15 touchdowns last season.

MTSU is looking for help in the receiving corps as well after losing All-OVC flanker Cory Simpson, split end Dennis Mims and tight end Corey Teague.

The offensive line was hit hard by graduation, and the Blue Raiders return only two starters from last season.

Defensively, Donnelly is looking to rebuild the secondary after losing two-time All-OVC free safety Eric McBroom and cornerback Markee Tate. The other starting cornerback, Jeremy Pruitt, transferred to the University of Alabama.

The linebacker positions appear to be solid. The Blue Raiders return their leading tackler, Nathaniel Claybrooks, and 1994 starter Kris White.

Anthony Hicks will be back after missing last season due to knee surgery. Hicks was a second-team all conference choice in 1993.

The defensive line should be set, with three players returning.

MTSU's kicking game may suffer from the loss of four-time All-OVC place-kicker Garth Petrilli.

Petrilli set MTSU career records for overall scoring, kicking and extra points. Punter Brandon Thomas returns for his sophomore season after averaging 40.9 yards per punt as a freshman.

Matchup analysis: Like GSU, the Blue Raiders are a perennial-AA power. Unlike GSU, the Blue Raiders made the playoffs last year, though they lost badly in the first round.

This will be what Donnelly called a "reloading" season for MTSU. The Blue Raiders have to find replacements at quarterback, tailback, the receiving corps and the offensive line. MTSU's basic offense is the multiple-I.

On defense, the secondary is the only major question mark facing Donnelly.

GSU should have an edge when MTSU has the ball; what

happens when the Eagles are on offense is less clear. If GSU quarterback Kenny Robinson can exploit the inexperienced Blue Raider secondary, good things should happen. If not, bad things might.

History: Again, this is one of Division I-AA's storied rivalries, on a par with Marshall-Youngstown State, GSU-Marshall, and Montana-Weber State.

MTSU won the first two meetings (1984, 1985), but GSU returned the favor later that season when the Eagles knocked MTSU out of the playoffs in the quarterfinals, 28-21.

GSU won regular season contests against the Blue Raiders in 1986 and 1987, then lost in 1988 (regular season).

The next year saw GSU play MTSU twice — the fourth game of the regular season and in the quarterfinals of the playoffs — and beat the Blue Raiders both times.

MTSU won in 1990; the Eagles won in 1992.

IN TRIPS

Students gear up for summer

By Kim Conner
Staff Writer

It's time for a study break—the ocean and sun are just some of the attractions in the minds of many GSU students while preparing for finals. Summer is a time for fulfillment, happiness and beauty. Unfortunately, it is also a time for summer school or work for some GSU students.

"But hey, we need vacations too, we need to abandon our responsibilities, and see new sights" said Valerie Vickery, a freshman at GSU.

And that's exactly what some GSU students plan to do this summer.

What are some of the great getaway vacation plans for GSU students?

Kevin Kalicak, former Executive Vice President of SGA has plans for a vacation aboard a house boat. Eleven of his family members will set sail on Lake Powell in Page, Arizona for seven days of relaxation.

The group will be surrounded by nature, with the opportunity to soak themselves on rides from jet skis they will pull behind the house boat. This fun will be combined with an adventurous hiking and camping trip.

"I will be spending the rest of the summer in school," said Kalicak.

"It does take a little planning and know-how to travel on a student's slim budget" said Vickery.

She has plans for a three week adventure to seven different locations in Fla.

"Traveling with a friend, we will begin our vacation in Sarasota, then on to Naples. The next stop will be Ft. Lauderdale, then Boca Raton, Alamo, Key West and then ending the trip in the Bahamas," Vickery said. "I'm looking forward to seeing the different cultural sur-

roundings of each area."

Traveling miles and miles will be the vacation of Ed Williams, a senior Public Relations Major. Interning for the "Jackie Boatwright Show," Ed will be venturing across the country promoting a national campaign for the show.

Shortly after finals, he will be going on the road to interview Tom Joyner, who has the number-one syndicated talk show,

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and Gerald Levert, an R&B singer.

"It will be a very busy summer traveling around and trying to visit my 2-year-old daughter at the same time," said Williams.

Nathan Farris, a senior, plans to spend his summer traveling to other college campuses.

Farris will be working for On Campus Marketing, a company that sells carpet and linens to college freshmen.

He and two others will travel in a Ryder truck to the campuses of South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgetown University, and George Washington University.

"We will take turns driving and the company pays for all the hotel expenses," Farris said.

If you are stuck in the Boro' for the summer, there are a host of alternatives for you.

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If you think that every trip from the Boro' will cast a bundle and take a ton of travel time, consider these spots:

-Amelia Island and Fernandina Beach, thirty two miles north-east of Jacksonville. Amelia Island Plantation, and the Ritz-Carlton resort are just two of the resorts set in historic Amelia.

-Golden Isles, two hours from Statesboro off of 95. Consists of Brunswick, St. Simons, Sea Island, Little St. Simons and Jekyll Island.

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-Panama City Beach, six hours from here, and it will not break your piggy bank. The beach promises a weekend that could be filled with 27 miles of soft white sand and crystal clear water.

Panama offers diving, fishing, tennis, golf, and bungee jumping.

For more information about vacation spots, call (404) 223-2264.

IN AWARDS

Author honored for book about life

By Erika Anderson
Staff Writer

The Georgia Author's Award was presented to Gloria Wade-Gayles, author of *Pushed Back to Strength: A Black Woman's Journey Home*, Tuesday night at the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

Upon receiving this prestigious award, Wade-Gayles thanked the teachers and students at GSU.

"I have never met teachers who are as committed to their students as the teachers I have met here," she said.

Wade-Gayles, a critically acclaimed black author and professor of English and Women's Studies at Spellman College, read excerpts from *Pushed Back to Strength*, in which she recalls the struggles and triumphs of growing up in a southern hous-

ing project in Memphis, Tn.

The title, *Pushed Back to Strength*, was inspired by something that Wade-Gayles' grandmother once told her.

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— GLORIA WADE-GAYLES
AUTHOR

whites] always pushing us back, Grandmama," Wade-Gayles said. "Grandmama told me 'the white people don't know what they're doing, but they are pushing us back to us, to where we can find strength.'"

Wade-Gayles told a story of going to the movies and having to use the back door, while the

whites were ushered through the beautiful foyers with chandeliers and red carpet.

"I can remember sometimes throwing popcorn in defiance at the white people who sat below us," she said.

Wade-Gayles also recounted happy memories in the housing project in which she grew up.

"When people think of housing projects today, they often think of crime, crippling unemployment, drugs, and lives of utter despair," she said. "This was not my housing project."

Children were loved and adored in her housing project, she said.

After speaking to the audience, she opened the floor for questions and stayed late to sign autographs for her fans.

"My mother used to say 'Just keep on living,'" she said.

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IN SERVICE

Volunteers can help disabled students learn

By Celeste Youmans
Staff Writer

Many students are taking time out of their busy schedules to help students in need. They are doing this by volunteering for the taping service for the ADA at GSU.

Some people do not know that this service exists. The taping service plays a very important role in the lives of many GSU students.

Students with physical, visual and learning disabilities use this taping service to study. The service is provided by the American Disabilities Act, and volunteers make it all possible.

What the taping service does is take in any person who wants to volunteer, and that person reads a book aloud while the words are recorded on tape for a person who is not able to read. The volunteers are assigned to read anything from textbooks to novels for an hour at a time.

"We actually have more people with learning disabilities who need to learn in an auditory fashion than we have blind students,"

said Sue Williams, an ADA officer.

In fact, 65% of all disabled students have used the taping service at some time or another.

"We are now working to get *The George-Anne* entered on a

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ADA OFFICER

gopher computer in the library where it will auditory read the paper to disabled students," she said.

This will probably happen by the fall of next year.

The ADA also helps the hear-

ing impaired.

"A professor can wear a small microphone while he lectures, and the hearing impaired student can wear small ear plugs making the words more clear," Williams said. "We will have our first student that is completely deaf to start at GSU this summer."

A student that is completely deaf must be accompanied by an interpreter who knows sign language.

The student coming to GSU this summer will need sign language for a calculus class.

There are now at least 350 students enrolled with a disability of some kind. They are able to order their textbooks on tape from the publishers, but the students are not always able to receive the tapes fast enough.

This means that disabled students need as many volunteers as possible so they can keep up with the rest of their classmates. fifty-six volunteers in the community gave their time last summer to volunteer, and no certain major is required to do so.

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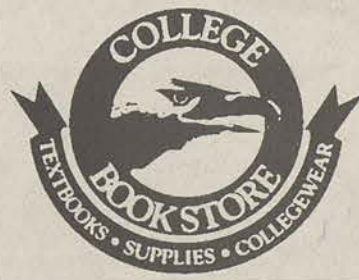
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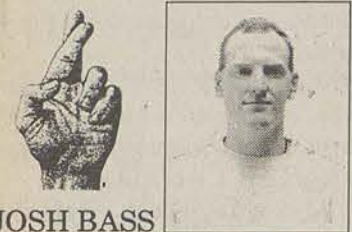
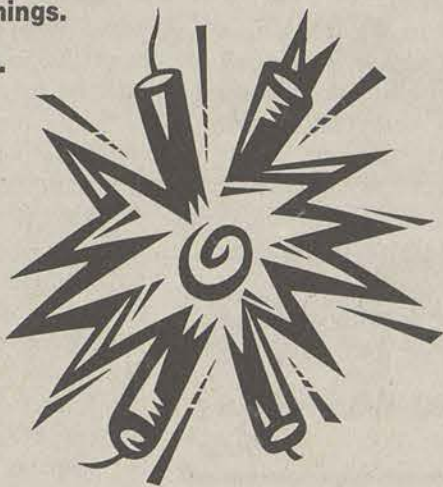
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JOSH BASS

This is my last issue of the quarter, so I guess I'll say goodbye and have a fun and safe summer, or break, whatever.

On to business. Sorry for the mistake that Red Letter Day would open up for Pigfat's Saturday gig at Blind Willie's. Misinformation threw me off.

Last week's highlight was, of course, Drivin' n' Cryin' at Legends. The packed house enjoyed the band's new and old stuff, but it's apparent that their sharper edge has passed with time and lineup changes. Their new album should be out soon for those still interested.

Blind Willie's has this week pretty well covered but Legends does have a country band Friday night. The Pirates of the Mississippi take the main stage with their contemporary country.

Touted as one of the top road bands out on the concert trail, their live show is the base of their following. But, with four previous recordings and the latest release, "Paradise," they're not a road-exclusive band.

Tired of Kinchafoonee? This is the answer.

The rest of the week is all Blind Willie's.

Tonight is Floyd's Funk Revival. If you haven't seen them by now, you probably never will.

Friday night has one of my personal favorites. Five Eight returns for their first post-Chena's gig. They're not doing much this Summer and are currently working on new material. They've been moving toward a much simpler, yet fluid, sound lately.

Won By One plays Saturday night. I understand that they have been getting a bit more rambunctious of late. They haven't played in a while and are probably worth checking out.

Wednesday sees Cravin' Melon on the stage. If the name reminds you of another band, their music will as well. If you're into the hippie stuff or are a Z-102 fanatic, this is the night to save up for.

BW's has bands booked in until Saturday, June 3. Look for the calendar or call to find out who's playing which night.

HONORING A LEGEND

Nona Gaye joins lineup on tribute album

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—It took Marvin Gaye's daughter awhile to listen to her father's music again, and now she's ready to sing it.

Nona Gaye's voice joins that of Bono, Stevie Wonder and Madonna on "Inner City Blues (Makes Me Wanna Holler)," a tribute album due out this fall.

Marvin Gaye was shot by his father in 1984.

"For a year or two after my father died, I didn't listen to any of his music. I couldn't," Nona Gaye says in the May 26 issue of Entertainment Weekly. "But then very slowly, my family and I started being able to listen in very small doses or we'd break down. Now when we do, it's like he's still here."

Third 'Die Hard' is basically a winner

By Eric Bray
Staff Writer

In my opinion, "Die Hard" was (and still is) the definitive action movie. It was the precedent after which most action movies were modeled.

It also established Bruce Willis as one of Hollywood's leading action heroes. Up until that time, Willis' career rested in comedy, thanks to the "Moonlighting" series and movies such as "Blind Date," and in his blues singing, which, although not intended to be humorous, was laughable.

Unfortunately, "Die Hard II" was not as noteworthy. Essentially, it was a poor reconstruction of the first plot, offering little more than upgraded special effects.

The third and latest movie in this series, "Die Hard With a

Vengeance," takes a newer direction than the second in its plot.

Though there are still elements of the first, it is unique in many ways.

First of all, it finally portrays Willis' character in his own home town, New York, instead of away on vacation during Christmas. Secondly, Willis gets a partner in this one, portrayed by Samuel L. Jackson ("Pulp Fiction," "Kiss of Death").

Jackson plays a Harlem resident with a grudge against white folk who aids Willis in diffusing a series of bombs set by an eloquent sociopath, played by Jeremy Irons ("Dead Ringers," "Scar from 'The Lion King'").

The wife of Willis' character does not make an appearance in this one. This spares Bonnie Bedelia ("Needful Things") from

making a third appearance.

The interplay between Willis and Jackson is amusing but more reminiscent of one of the "Lethal Weapon" movies. Also, a lot of their racial arguments seem a little outdated and unnecessary, seeming totally unprovoked. It

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is interesting to see these two work together in the film, considering that both starred in "Pulp Fiction," though their characters had no interaction.

Both of their performances are good, but Irons' leaves something to be desired. His character, the

brother of the villain in the first "Die Hard," lacks the depth of his sibling, then played by Alan Rickman ("Robin Hood").

This tie to the first film is unnecessary. The movie should not have offered anything to provoke comparison of the two because the latter would inevitably fall short.

The music is not even as good as the first movie. There's a scene where "Johnny Comes Marching Home" is played for about eight hours straight. This doesn't even compare to "Die Hard's" famous use of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9 Choral." (That's "Ode to Joy" for the musically inept).

Although the action is typically intense, it is absurdly implausible. Each scene, though stunning, consistently defies the laws of nature. This is almost to be expected, and if one can main-

tain a suspension of disbelief, is entertaining.

The end is severely anti-climactic. The one scene that should have been drawn out and action-packed was desperately unsatisfactory in comparison to the rest of the movie. This leaves the audience feeling ripped off at the end.

The cinematography is poor in a few places, too. There are many scenes where hand-held running cameras are meant to be part of the action, but basically it gives the viewer a headache. Mostly, they look like the camera man had cerebral palsy.

The movie is entertaining overall, though. It ranks below the first but way above the second on my scale. It would have been a better movie if it didn't have the standard set by the first to live up to.

POLITICS AND THE MEDIA

Gramm attacked for investing in movie

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm knew the 1974 movie he invested in featured the sexual exploits of beauty pageant contestants because he had read the script, says his former brother-in-law.

Gramm, who is seeking the GOP presidential nomination in 1996, this week admitted he invested \$7,500 to help finance the R-rated movie, but he said the film was never made and he lost track of his money. He also denied ever having seen the script for "Beauty Queens."

"Phil had seen the script of it,"

said George Caton, Gramm's former brother-in-law and a one-time movie producer told the Houston Chronicle in Friday's editions. "It was a sexploitation movie. By today's standards, it was tame."

Caton, who was married to Wendy Gramm's sister, Sharon, said Gramm wasn't interested in the fact the movie was to involve some frontal nudity and vulgar language.

"For Phil, it wasn't a sexual thing. It was financial," Caton said.

Caton also blasted Gramm for saying he had no idea the money

was transferred to a satirical movie about President Nixon's final days in office that included a scene where the actor playing Nixon bared his buttocks.

Caton said Gramm "verbally approved" of having his money used to fund that movie, "White House Madness," which flopped and cost investors their money.



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Today's Quote

"All change is not growth; all movement is not forward."

-- Ellen Glasgow

01-Announcements

An Amnesty International Club is forming on campus. Amnesty works to stop torture and other human rights abuses worldwide. The first meeting will be Wed., May 17 at 4pm in Union Rm. 242. We will begin planning activities for the fall. For more info., call Bill MacIntosh at 681-0748 or Debra Sabia at 681-5725.

ANNOUNCEMENT!!!!

The George-Anne's last issue is May 30th so get those classifieds in today!!!

Anyone interested in Triangle, GSU's les/bi/gay student organization, come by our office on the 2nd floor Williams Center or call 871-1723.

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Gamma Bet Phi general meeting Thursday, May 11 7pm. Union Theater. Please attend.

Outdoor Adventure Club meeting Monday 22nd at 6:30 in Union Rm. 275. All members requested to attend. Anyone Welcome! Plans for trip to Helen, GA beginning.

The Georgian Southern Afro American Gospel Choir Spring Quarter Concert will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom on May 21st 1995 at 6pm.

Triangle is putting together a les/bi/gay alumni association, if you are interested please write LB 12491 or call 871-1723.

03-Autos for Sale

1986 Dodge Chrysler Laser recently had alot of work done-in good shape-low mileage. \$2,400. Call Glenn at 681-9003 leave message and will return.

1992 Red Chevy S-10 Pick-up. Tinted windows, rally rims. 58,000 miles. Good, dependable vehicle. \$8500. Call Donnie at 852-5028 and leave a message.

83 Ford LTD, new transmission, new starter, 3.8 engine, AC, cruise, runs good only \$970. Call 681-1782.

For sale: 1991 Jeep Wrangler. Great condition! Must sell now!!! Call Michelle at 681-8425.

Must sell! 1983 Pontiac Gran Prix, runs good, needs a little work. \$800/OBO. Call Kevin at 681-9163.

04-Auto Parts, Repair

Bedliner: fits full size C/K 1500 Chevrolet or GMC regular size. \$75 or best offer. Call 871-7434.

06-Child Care

NANNY -- SPEND THE SUMMER ON HILTON HEAD. Active and caring lady to take care of my two daughters, ages 7 & 10. Live-in or live-out with salary. Lots of flexibility. Call: (803) 681-4567.

09-Furniture & Appliances

For Sale: 2 wood bureaus for more information please call Carla at 681-7956 and leave a message.

For sale: couch and dining room table. Call 681-1271. Ask for Rachel.

For sale: loftbed with mattress. Great for small apartments. Call Lisa 681-7827. Leave message. Must sell.

For sale: Whirlpool microwave. Large capacity. Call Jeff 764-3836. \$50.

Full size waterbed w/headboard-bed offer. Sectional couch, \$50. Sofabed, \$30. Dresser and nighttable, \$50. Men's 10 spd mountain bike, \$50 or best offer. Call Diane-681-1773.

Hunter green sofa, rocking chair, and arm chair with matching coffee table. Country style. Paid \$600, will sell for \$300. Call Donnie or Mary at 852-5028.

Refrigerator 2.5 cubic foot Kenmore. Works like new. \$50 OBO. Call 871-7434.

Wooden loft for sale. Fire treated for dorm specs. Sturdy construction. \$40, negotiable. Call Dean or Dave 871-4648.

11-Help Wanted

500 summer camp positions in NY, PA, New England. Instructors & coaches needed: tennis, water sports, gymnastics, ceramics, outdoor adventure, all sports, all creative & fine arts. Call Arlene 1-800-443-6428.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Students needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A53944

ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES INTERN NEEDED: Savannah office for the Olympic Games Yachting Competition is seeking a mature, motivated, detail-oriented intern to work with the Venue Management Staff. Start June 1 (or earlier), End August 20. Work 24-30 hours per week. Non-paid, but will work to arrange academic credit with your department. Call Todd Allen, Associate Venue Manager, (912) 231-1996.

Attractive dancers wanted for Baby Dolls Adult Entertainment Nightclub in downtown Augusta GA. Exp. Preferred, but will train. Friendly and congenial atmosphere. Transportation and housing provided. Excellent incentive program offered. Must be a minimum of 18 years old. Call pager 706-731-1148 or 706-722-0540 after 5pm.

Babysitter needed weekdays summer and fall quarter. Walking distance to campus. Send letter of interest and references to S.A.M. LB 8105.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Travel the world while earning an excellent income in the Cruise Ship and Land-Tour Industry. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. Call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C53946.

Desperately need 1 female to sublease. Whole summer \$440, 2 br, 1 ba. Across from campus beside the pool. Call Heather or Anna at 681-8495.

Earn extra \$\$\$\$ this summer. Work available in Atlanta area and surrounding metro counties. Positions open in both office and warehouse. Call today, work when school is out. ATS Staffing (404) 507-6030.

HELP WANTED!!!! ATTENTION! GSU STUDENTS FULL TIME INCOME, PART TIME WORK CALL: 489-5998.

HELP WANTED: Cashiers afternoons, evenings, weekends apply in person, Grady's Citgo, Exit 24 I-16.

JOBS AVAILABLE IN PRIVATELY OWNED CHILDREN'S SLEEPWAY CAMPS IN NY, PA, MAINE: SKILLS NEEDED TO TEACH: TENNIS, SWIMMING(WSI), GYMNASIICS, ROLLERBLADING, WATER-SKIING, SAILING, ARCHERY, ENGLISH RIDING. GROUP LEADERS, ALL SPORTS. 1-800-443-6428!!!!

LIFEGUARDS, POOL MANAGERS, SWIM COACHES, SWIM INSTRUCTORS, SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN NORTH METRO SUBURBAN ATLANTA AREA. CERTIFICATIONS CLASSES AVAILABLE. SWIMATLANTA POOL MANAGEMENT FOR MORE INFO CALL (404) 992-7665.

LIFEGUARDS: Trinity Pools is now hiring lifeguards, managers, swim coaches, swim instructors, communication directors, and service technicians for the Metro Atlanta, Nashville, and Birmingham areas. Full and part time summer positions are available. For info call (404) 242-3800.

Need advertising or marketing major for Part time Position selling and producing advertisement ads. Call 871-3827 for Interview.

Part-time position. News reporter/writer: Must have flexible schedule, good grammar, language, typing and note-taking skills. Contact: Mandy Byram, Editor, The Claxton Enterprise, (912)739-2132.

Residence Life is looking for summer conference assistants to work with orientation. Please pick up application in room 10 Rowenwald. Deadline is 5 P.M., May 22, 1995.

RESORT JOBS- Work at one of the many Resorts in the United States. Locations include Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, New England, etc. Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. For more information, call (206)632-0150 ext. R53941.

Student-mom needs sitter for Summer Quarter. 2-3 days a week. AM hours. Call 855-2891 or note to J. Stokes, LB 10473.

Want to stay here this summer? We need student(female preferred) to watch 10 & 11 year old girls from June 1 thru August 25 from 8:00-3:00 M-F. Must have transportation. Call 587-2919, leave message.

12-Lost & Found

Black and white cat with crop tail found behind Arby's. Needs a good home. Call 871-7201, W 681-3044.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

'95 Trek 850 Women's saddle, on board commuter, tool bag, U-lock and bike rack. \$500. Can be seen at Bike Link. Call Amille 489-8316.

Apple Power PC 6100/60AV 8/2SOD w/ 14" color plus monitor and Geoport Modem. Call Chuck 681-6658 \$2500.

Computer 386DX-40 4MB RAM, 255MB HD 3.5, 5.5 drives, multi-media, SVGA monitor, color printer and a bunch of software. \$775 OBO. Call 871-7293.

Computer for sale: Laser 128 Apple compatible w/monitor. Includes Word Perfect Software. Blank disk included. Call Scott 871-7655. \$100 or less!

For sale: TI-82 calculator. Used one quarter. \$75. Call Jeff at 681-0789, leave message if not there.

Living in Johnson next year? Carpet for sale: Beige plush, hard to stain, fits room. Call Shawna at 681-1498. \$45 OBO. If no answer, 681-4755.

New 1995 Cannondale M-300 Mt. Bike. \$325 OBO. Call Jason at 871-7977.

Sweet Paintball Gun for sale. Razorback 2 Pump Gun. Quick change CO2. Velocity adjustable. Asking \$140. Call Dean 871-4648.

Woman's mountain bike for sale. Good condition \$100. Call Elizabeth 681-6682.

14-Motorcycles

1975BMW R90/6, 900cc, many new parts, excellent condition, faculty owned, appreciates in value every year, \$2800, 871-7224.

17-Pets & Supplies

2 Parakeets with cage and accessories for sale-\$50. Birds are sweet and fun to play with. Call Mary at 681-2768 and leave message.

Male sable ferret. Very friendly. Neutered and descented. With \$395 worth of cage and accessories. Must sell. Moving, \$150 OBO. Call ask for Rusty 871-4017.

NOW OPEN!!!! The Aquatic Jungle Inc. Saltwater fish/reef, freshwater fish. M-F 12-7pm, SAT 9-5pm 489-6100

Parrot for sale. Very gentle and can speak and dance. Paid \$450 for bird and accessories-will sell for \$350. For more info-call 852-5028 and ask for Mary Glenn.

Puppy for sale mix black/white male. \$30. Comes with food and toys. Also needs shots 489-5149. After 1pm.

19-Rentals & Real Estate

1 bedroom apartment sublease for summer quarter. Available immediately. \$300/month. Walk to campus, great location. Please call between Monday to Thursday after 6pm. Phone 681-9740.

1 nonsmoking roommate needed for summer quarter. In a 3 bedroom mobile home. Only \$100/month + utilities. Call 681-6717.

1991 Oakwood mobile home for sale. 3br, 1 bath in excellent condition. No equity. Call 842-5599, leave message.

2 bedroom townhouse for summer lease. \$100x2 first months rent. \$192.50 there after. Call Robert or Noel 764-9816. (On South Mulberry Street).

2 bedrooms available summer quarter Campus Courtyard. 4 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. \$225/month. Call Angie or Meg 871-3881.

Apartment for sublease starting June. One bedroom, 1 bath, tennis courts, swimming pool across 301 from campus. 871-3562 or 871-4517. Leave message.

ASAP summer lease for a one bedroom apt. June through August. Rent \$200. Please contact Amy 681-4232.

Campus Courtyard Apt. #108, has a large bedroom available with a 1/2 bath and spacious closet. The apartment is furnished. Please call 681-7098 or (813) 799-4415 for information.

Extremely clean and quiet 1 bdrm furnished apartment-utilities included. Call Dana at 681-9008 for more info. Price @ \$425.

Female sublease needed immediately for summer quarter. Player's Club apts, \$250/month + 1/3 utilities. Call Karen at 681-9163. Negotiable.

Female sublease summer quarter large private bedroom, walk-in closet, private bathroom, ceiling fan, furniture if needed. Hawthorne Townhouse call Traci 587-9003 leave message before 6pm.

For sale: 14x70 Mobile Home. 1987 2br, 2ba excellent condition. Call 763-3518 after 6pm.

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Great location. Call 489-6834 or 489-6285.

GA Villas #21 summer sublease. 2 bdrm, 1/2 utilities. June rent negotiable. 871-2667 or leave message.

Georgia Villas #17 available summer quarter w/an option to renew lease for 95-96 school year. 2bd, 1bath, W/D, furnished. \$425/month. 823-3513.

Georgia Villas #17 is currently available for summer quarter. If you have questions, please call 823-3513

HOME FOR SALE: Ramblewood Subdivision: Well-maintained, affordable 3br/2ba house 1500+ square foot, central H/A/C, new vinyl flooring, new carpet, carport, recently added large screen porch and 14x20 workshop/storage building, attractively landscaped. \$76,900. Call for appointment 489-8434(day) 489-1923(night).

HOUSE FOR SUBLEASE!!!! 3 bedroom house in a quiet area close to campus. Rooms are twice as big as apartments for the same price. Need to sublease for summer quarter starting in June. \$150/month + util. Fully furnished and 3 bedrooms available. If interested, call Melissa at 764-3421 and leave message.

HOUSES & APTS AVAILABLE SEPT. 1. No pets. All utilities furnished at 602 S. College Apts. Need related students for 4 BR Houses. James M. Hood, 764-6076.

Large, 2-story 4-bedroom house downtown for 4+ people... lost of privacy and extra space within walking distance of GSU. Washer/dryer included. Low utilities. Available 9/1/95. Call of leave message 489-4422.

LEASE NOW FOR FALL. Large 3b/r, 1 1/2 bath duplex apt. Modern, fully equipped. Quiet location very convenient to GSU campus. \$555/month. 489-3286.

Les/bi/gay or supportive straight roommate needed to take over lease summer quarter. Bermuda Run, poolside, rent and share utilities. Call 871-7469.

Male or female needed to sublease for summer in Stadium Walk. Both of us are leaving, you'll have 2 bedrooms for \$235/month, nice. Telias at 681-9014, ASAP.

Mobile Home for sale. Lanier Drive. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large front deck. Why rent when you can own. \$7,500. Ask for Mark 681-1892.

Need a male to sublease summer! Only \$150 for own huge bedroom share bath and 1/4 utilities. Please call 764-9235. Ask for Brian or Carolyn.

Need to sublease for summer quarter. Only \$161.25/month. Two bedroom townhouse Player's Club. Call Chris, Jeff, or Karey. 871-4050.

Needed one person to stay in 2 BR apt. \$500 for the summer plus utilities. Fully furnished, beside pool, quiet neighborhood. Call 871-6668.

Needed someone to sublease for summer quarter. W/D, dishwasher. Your own bedroom and bathroom. Great Deal! Call Chad at 764-3836

Needed: someone to sublease Eagles Ct. Condo during summer. \$175/month + 1/2 utilities. Own room and bathroom. Call Jason at 871-7977.

NOW LEASING: one side of 3 b/r duplex apartment available now, other side available 9/1/95. Modern, fully equipped. Quiet location 400 yds from GSU front gate. \$555/month ea. 489-3286.

One male needed to sublease. Summer quarter. Player's Club \$150/month, furnished, share bedroom and bath. Call Ryan or leave message.

People needed to sublease 2 bedroom apartment. Park Place apartment is \$237.50/month for summer quarter. Call Hope at 871-3836 for more info.

Reasonable rentals- Houses, apartments, mobile homes. 764-5003.

Room sublease for summer. W/D, private bathroom at Towne Club. Looking right at pool. Give me an offer. Call 764-7754, after 6pm

Roommate needed desperately in a duplex for summer quarter. \$200/month. + utilities. Own bedroom and needs to be female. 871-3193. Ask for Tammy or Melanie.

Southern Villas #19 available starting September 2bd, 1bath, W/D, \$425/month. 823-3513.

Sublease a room in a five bedroom house during July and August. Cheap rent! Call Gretchen at 488-4022 or 681-8425.

Sublease apartment for summer. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, new carpet, new paint job, new wallpaper. Rent is negotiable! Call for more info. 871-7792.

the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm

Pop Goes The World

Directions: Described below are 15 pop culture items with foreign places (i.e. places outside the U.S.) featured in their names. Identify them all or get a one way ticket on the Marrakesh Express.

1. Hit song from the musical CHESSE
2. Sidekick of Secret Squirrel
3. Notorious Madonna-Sean Penn bomb
4. Played Buddy Sorrell on THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
5. Sang "The Metro"
6. "Witch doctor" on BEWITCHED
7. Signature Warren Zevon tune
8. Terry Gilliam's anti-utopian vision of the future
9. Star of TV's MEDICAL CENTER
10. During the Three Mile Island crisis, this relevant movie was playing in theaters
11. Their biggest hit was "Heat of the Moment"
12. Product advertised on consecutive highway billboards with rhyming messages
13. Falco's follow-up to "Rock Me Amadeus"
14. Frequent SPORTS ILLUSTRATED swimsuit model
15. Director David Lean's last film



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- CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS
1. "One Night in Bangkok"
 2. SHANGHAI SURPRISE
 3. Morocco Mole
 4. Moevy Amsterdam
 5. Berlin
 6. Doctor Bombay
 7. "Werewolves of London"
 8. BRAZIL
 9. Chad Everett
 10. THE CHINA SYNDROME
 11. Asia
 12. Burma Shave
 13. "Vienna Calling"
 14. Kathy Ireland
 15. A PASSAGE TO INDIA

Sublease: Need female for 2 bdrm, 2 bath W/D, \$158/month + 1/3 util. Shared room. Possibly own room. Willing to compromise on June rent. Can be out ASAP. 681-8451

Sublease: summer at Towne Club. Master bedroom with own bathroom. \$150/month. Call Scott 871-7655.

SWF needed for 95-96 \$225/month, own room/bathroom or will move in with you if you need furniture and have own room/bathroom. Christine 681-8186.

Take over lease in Sussex. Great roommates. Free water. W/D, own bedroom and bathroom. 1/3 utilities. \$200/month. Call Kita at 871-3879 or 681-7227.

Two female non-smokers needed to sublet apartment for summer quarter at Players Club Apartments. Private bedrooms, fully furnished, bargain price. Please call 681-2297.

Two spacious rooms for rent in beautiful house. Close to campus. Sublease for summer. Rent is cheap! Contact Teresa 489-4022.

WF needed to sublease July and August. Private room and bath \$200/month. Call 681-3634.

20-Roommates

1 female roommate needed for 95-96 school year in Player's Club. 4 bedroom flat \$233/month + 1/4 utilities. Call 871-7988 or 489-6878.

Female nonsmoking roommate needed for 95-96 school year to share 3 bedroom mobile home. W/D, \$100/month + 1/3 utilities. Call 681-6717.

Female roommate needed for summer. Furnished apartment. Great location, large bedroom. Call Jen or Joy at 489-6834.

Female roommate needed. Private room \$180/month. Call Elizabeth 681-6682, leave message.

Female roommate wanted for fall quarter. Non-smoker to share 4 bedroom apartment at Hawthorne. Own bedroom, share bath. \$225/month. Call Rachael or Rebecca at 681-7969.

For sale: Need Black Male or Female Roommate June 1st \$185/month. + 1/2 utilities. Furnished apartment w/own room. Call Kysia anytime 489-2992.

Graduating Senior seeking roommate for fall quarter only. Call 871-7117.

Need one male roommate for 95-96 for 3bdrm apartment. \$200/month + util. Nonsmoker, serious student and easy going call Chad or Jeff 764-3836.

Need white female to sublease summer quarter at Park Place. Rent is reasonable. Call 681-8735 for more information.

Needed: 2 female roommates to lease Player's Club Townhouse. \$190/month + 1/3 utilities. Call 871-7977.

One female roommate needed to sublease summer, possibly 1995-96 school year if interested. Park Place. Own bedroom and bathroom. Fully furnished. Call Katy or Christy at 871-5303.

One roommate needed at Stadium Walk #98. \$400 for the whole summer + 1/4 utilities. Call Kevin at 681-9014 ASAP. Leave message. 2bdrm, 1ba.

Roommate needed female nonsmoker to take over lease for the summer \$180/month. Private room, call Elizabeth 681-6682.

Roommate needed to share room in a two bedroom apartment. Call 871-6554 for details.

Roommate needed: nonsmoker, clean, serious student, honest. Own bath and bedroom. W/D. \$175/month. + 1/2 utilities. Starting August or Sept. Call 871-7348. Close to campus.

Roommate needed: sublease for summer. In house five minutes from campus. 1/3 utilities and I will negotiate price. Live June rent free! Call Heather 764-2021.

Roommates needed: 2 females to lease Player's Club Townhouse Fall quarter through Spring quarter. \$190/month + 1/3 utilities. Call 871-7977.

Summer roommate needed at Sussex #67. \$200/month. No water. Bedroom open to anyone, call Peter at 871-3368.

Two roommates needed for summer and fall is Sussex. Quiet, safe section, cool roommates, own rooms, FREE water and cable w/HBO. Private local owner. Call Josh 681-9037.

21-Services

Babysitter available weekdays after 2pm. Call Elizabeth 681-6682.

French tutor available now and through summer. For rates and other information, contact Stephanie at 764-3038.

If you would like to have braids call Chastidy at 681-9264. I have 2 years experience and affordable prices. Call for an appointment today!!!

MATH TUTORING Preparing for FINALS, helping with assignments, and much more. Call now 489-5587. Don't wait till the last day.

Typing: Lesson plans, term papers, resume, vitae, etc. Call Brenda, 764-1486.

22-Sports & Stuff

For sale: Two tennis racquets, Asymetric Pro Kennex SL3. Good condition. Call Stephanie/Jimi at 764-3038.

Private tennis lessons available, now and through summer. All ages, beginners and experienced players. Contact Stephanie at 764-3038.

23-Stereo & Sound

CD Changer. 6-disc Sanyo Max6000. Add a CD player to your vehicle's existing stereo. \$270. Call 871-7434.

Kenwood Car Stereo System for sale. Still has receipts and boxes. Will let you hear. \$1800. Call Donnie @ 852-5028.

NCAA

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called from the basketball office. White never gave an audible response when asked about supplying the answers.

Ford denies doing work

The following is taken directly from the institutional report pertaining to former player Clint Ford.

Ford was adamant that he never did any work on the College Algebra course. He alleged that at first White would hand him the answers out of a desk drawer and call. White was not in the office, Head Coach Frank Kerns was there to monitor his calls. Emmanuel Christophe, his roommate for the summer, reported he was in the basketball office on occasion when Ford would come in to make his calls. He told the committee he did not remember Ford bringing any work with him when he came into the office.

When Ford traveled home to Peoria, he went to the proctor for the math course to "take" the exam. He alleges he was given the responses for the exam by White. The proctor, Cynthia Smith, had received the final from SECAG and she gave the final to Ford. She completed and signed the necessary forms, and gave them to Ford. He put them with the completed final and mailed them along with the Planet Earth course materials to SECAG. The school issued a transcript with a grade of "B" in the Planet Earth course and "A" in the College Algebra course. Wabash Community College accepted both courses, placed them on Ford's record and indicated he earned an Associate in Science degree in August 1994.

Ford also alleges his family was reimbursed by White for the cost of one of the correspondence courses. His parents confirmed this accusation and gave a detailed account of the transaction.

Ford comes to GSU

The following is taken directly from the institutional report pertaining to former player Clint Ford.

His parents described having breakfast with Kerns and White and then moving him into an apartment. They brought Ford back to Hanner Fieldhouse, and shortly before leaving, they allege White gave Ford's mother approximately \$250 for the cost of one of the courses. The transaction took place in the parking lot as Ford's parents were about to leave. They allege White simply handed Mrs. Jameson \$250 in cash, telling her "this is the money to reimburse your dad for his credit card."

White denied he paid \$250; however, he admitted to paying \$20 - \$25 for reimbursing the Fords for shipping and mailing expenses having to do with the course. He refuses to say he did not pay them the larger amount. Throughout questioning, he says he is telling the truth.

Kerns involvement

The following is taken directly from the institutional report pertaining to Former Head Coach Frank Kerns.

Head Coach Frank Kerns specifically denied providing Ford

the answers according to the report. He initially denied knowing anything about the course or the calls. Later he admitted Ford may have made a call or two from the office.

Recruiting Kim Brown

The following is taken directly from the institutional report pertaining to player Kim Brown.

Kim Brown had been recruited by former GSU assistant Robbie Laing, who left for Clemson in the summer of 1993. Brown attended Dekalb Junior College in 1991-92 and Jones County (MS) Junior College in 1992-93. He attended summer school and needed an additional math course to complete his degree requirements.

The loss of Laing, who recruited him, left Brown wavering in his commitment to GSU. Coaches were aware of the academic situation and visited Brown several times that summer. The coaches were concerned that if Brown did not complete the requirements for his degree by the time classes started, the National Letter would be voided and another interested school which started classes later might try to get Brown a math course and then sign him.

Kerns sent new assistant coach Mark White to Mississippi. Kerns also visited Brown in Mississippi. GSU coaches recommended Brown take a correspondence course.

Following summer school, Brown returned to his home in Charleston.

Brown takes correspondence course

The following is taken directly from the institutional report pertaining to player Kim Brown.

He approached his former high school coach Earl Brown (no relation) about taking a Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God correspondence course. His coach agreed to proctor the exam and to pay for it. SECAG records show the course was paid for by a credit card in the name of Gloria Brown. She is Earl Brown's sister-in-law, whom he reimbursed. Earl Brown had done similar things for his former players in the past.

GSU coaches visit Brown

The following is taken directly from the institutional report pertaining to player Kim Brown.

Kerns visited Brown five days before the course was completed in Charleston. Kerns also visited Earl Brown. Kerns reported Mike Backus went with him to Charleston and Earl Brown said he thought he visited with Kerns and Backus. Backus said he did not make the trip. Late in the investigation, he acknowledged he did go to Charleston. GSU records indicate Kerns made the trip with Mark White.

Use of coaches' office phones

The following narrative is based upon the findings of the institutional investigative committee.

In the course of its investigation, the institution determined there were several instances in which the telephones in the basketball coaches' offices were used

by student-athletes and prospective student-athletes to place personal long distance telephone calls.

There appears to be no particular pattern to individuals placing calls. A few of the persons interviewed indicated the coaches were aware the student-athletes were making the calls or had given them permission. Others indicated they did not think the coaches were aware of their using the phone; the student-athletes had done so only when the coaches were present.

The telephone records were reviewed back through 1991.

Student-athletes and prospective student-athletes who were determined to have placed calls are Kim Brown, Emmanuel Christophe, Jeff Cliett, Clint Ford and Tim Heath.

Summer arrangements for players

The following narrative is based directly on the findings of the institutional investigative committee.

Emmanuel Christophe signed a National Letter of Intent with GSU on Nov. 10, 1993. On April 13, 1994 Chris Parker signed, and on April 14, 1994, Clint Ford signed.

In late June, Ford arrived in Statesboro with his parents. Emmanuel Christophe arrived a few days later. Assistant Coach Doug Durham brought Christophe, who is from Connecticut, to Statesboro from Atlanta where he had been visiting his sister. His sister's car had broken down and she was unable to provide her brother a ride to Statesboro.

Providing a ride was a violation of NCAA rules Bylaw 13.6.1 (c). This rule pertains to improper transportation to campus for a prospective student-athlete.

Student-athletes from the men's basketball team also in Statesboro were Jeff Cliett, Kim Brown and Pierre McKisic. Cliett and McKisic were registered for classes. Brown was rehabilitating a knee injury. McKisic was staying in University housing; Cliett and Brown were sharing an off-campus apartment.

Head Coach Frank Kerns made arrangements for an apartment for Christophe and Ford through local landlord, Ray Hendley. Because the apartment was unrented for the summer, Hendley offered the apartment rent free for the summer (July and August).

This violated Bylaw 13.2.2 (h). Arranging to provide a prospective student-athlete free or reduced cost housing.

Kerns insisted a moderate rental be set and assured Hendley it would be paid. Christophe paid the \$210 in rent to Hendley. Ford paid no rent. Hendley was satisfied with the rent payment, indicating anyone with a specific need could have received a similar deal at the time.

Ford alleged that in discussions with Assistant Coach Mark White and Kerns, they never indicated he would have to pay room or board for the summer. His parents asserted they were

given the impression by both coaches that Ford's expenses would be covered by his "scholarship." Both Ford and his parents said if they had known he would have had expenses he may not have come down for the summer.

Meal plans for athletes

The following narrative is based on the findings of the institutional investigative committee.

Meal plans were arranged for Ford and Christophe at Snooky's Restaurant. Restricted Earnings Coach Mike Backus reported he went to Snooky's to make the meal plan arrangements at the request of coach White.

The two prospective student-athletes came to Snooky's and Backus introduced them to Bruce Yawn (the owner) who "knew them (Ford and Christophe) from their official visits." Ford does not indicate that he went to Snooky's with Backus in any of his interviews. White claims to have had nothing to do with the Snooky's meal plans including asking anyone to set them up.

Value of meal plan

The following narrative is based on the findings of the institutional investigative committee.

Each athlete had a \$100 meal plan at Snooky's. These are similar to plans available to any student. Yawn indicated Christophe paid for his plan, but Ford never paid. (Again, Ford alleged he was never told he would have to pay.)

Grocery store shopping

Shortly after Ford's arrival, Mark White took Ford grocery shopping and paid \$20 for his food. Both Ford and White indicate White considered this a loan. White reported Ford repaid him.

Ford alleges White never again asked for the money and he never repaid it.

This violated Bylaw 13.2.2 (e). Providing or arranging to provide a prospective student-athlete cash.

Summer jobs

The following narrative is based on the findings of the institutional investigative committee.

Ford and Christophe had jobs in Statesboro. The jobs were arranged through Southern Boosters in the same manner that jobs for student-athletes spending the summer on campus are set-up. All were paid the going rate for work performed. Ford and Christophe used this money to supplement their meal plans at Snooky's.

Christophe correspondence course

The following narrative is based on the findings of the institutional investigative committee.

Throughout his summer stay, Christophe was working on a Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God English Composition II course. He signed up for the course while still attending Allen County Community College in the Spring. Timothy Larsen, an attorney in Iola, KS, was acquainted with Christophe and offered to charge the course to his credit card. Larsen reported he "believed it was correct" that Christophe had reimbursed him for the course. Christophe reported while he intends to repay Larsen for the course, he had not done so at the time of the interview.

GSU personnel had no knowledge of Larsen, who said he did

not know any of the coaches, or anyone other than Christophe, at GSU.

GSU Testing Center

The following narrative is based on the findings of the institutional investigative committee.

On Aug. 29, Christophe took the final exam at the GSU testing center where Director George Lynch was routinely listed as the proctor.

The Testing Center normally charges \$10 for testing services. Christophe said he was never told about the charge and did not pay the testing service. The Testing Center has no record of either the payment or proctor arrangements. However, Testing Office personnel remember Christophe taking the exam there and paying the fee.

Parker's exam and the GSU Testing Center

The following narrative is based on the findings of the institutional investigative committee.

Parker completed the SECAG English Composition II course exam on Sept. 1 at the GSU Testing Center, where Lynch was routinely listed as the proctor. There is no official record of the test at the Testing Center. Testing Center personnel recall it being done and say Parker paid \$10 in cash for testing services, but no receipt was issued.

Although the Testing Center receipts do not show a record of payments from Ford and Parker, the center's petty cash deposit totals \$20 more than the receipts show.

The three prospective student-athletes continued to get food with their own money.

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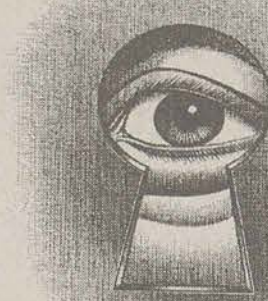
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