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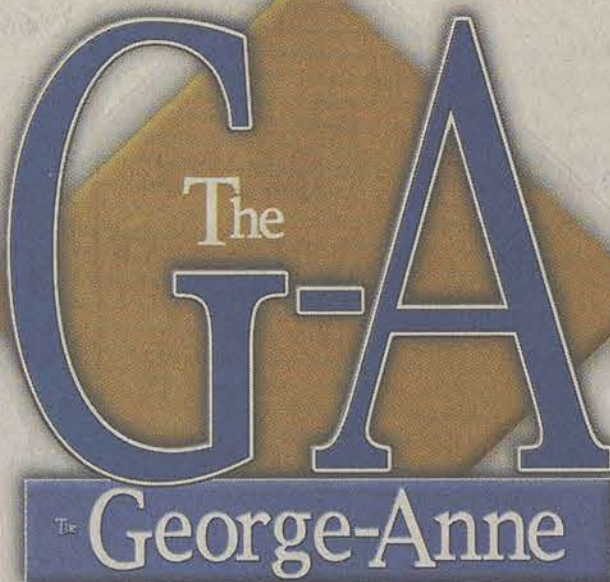


SPORTS

Stellar Athlete shines bright

Pearl Griggs stands out in track and field, hoping to place in the top three in the 400 meter hurdles at Championships

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Michael Moore visits GSU campus

Michael Moore stirs up controversy as he suggests a figus plant should be put on the ballot in the upcoming presidential election



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Judicial board recalls SGA election

•Second election to now be held

By John Bryson
News Editor

After nearly six hours of testimony filled with personal attacks, the university judicial board has declared that a new SGA election be held.

Zach Rushing, the candidate who brought forward the allegations, claims that GSU students had their election returned to them.

"This ordeal is only indicative of a bigger problem," Rushing said. "We did the students of GSU a big favor, we gave them their election back. What they do about it from this point on is up to them."

Rushing further reiterated his position that he was not coerced into this by Aaron Nicely or others.

"For all the people who have said I've made this a personal attack, f**k 'em," Rushing said. "Did Aaron Nicely coerce me to do this? Hell no. I was going to do it anyway."

Rushing furthermore said he will not seek to run for SGA president again in the second election.

"If I ran, it would be at the senator level," Rushing said. "You know why? SGA is a mess. Until it gets cleaned up, there is

no place for any real student to get involved in it. Only wannabe-not-real-politicians can get involved."

At issue were three primary allegations. Rushing first accused the Estrada campaign of using SGA funds without authorization to pay for soda equipment used in a campaign rally held in the Russell Union rotunda area. Further, he is charging that Myron Jones, publicity coordinator of SGA, deliberately orchestrated an underpublicizing of the election qualifying period to keep potential competitors to Estrada out of the running. Lastly, Rushing alleged that by not relinquishing her position of elections chair until March 2, Estrada used her position to influence the publicizing of the elections.

The judicial board found that there was enough evidence to suggest that people affiliated with the Estrada ticket may have manipulated the system in order to gain favorable results. Pointing out that the decision reached was not personal in nature and a result of the process, the judicial board said it hoped to send a message to students to clean up their act.

"Whether it was intentional or

not, the process seems to have gone amuck," said, speaking on behalf of the judicial board.

Joyce Estrada was clearly not satisfied with the decision.

"I don't agree with the ruling," Estrada said. "A lot of what Rushing presented was heresy, and I thought we presented tangible evidence that no wrongdoing took place."

Estrada charged that Aaron Nicely, former SGA president, became personally involved in the movement to contest the election in order to injure her credibility.

"All the allegations were encouraged by Aaron Nicely," Estrada said. "This has become personal between him and me."

Myron Jones, one of the key players in the scandal, still insists he did nothing wrong and that Aaron Nicely orchestrated the movement to contest the election because of prior squabbles with Joyce Estrada and other members of the former executive board.

"Everything I did was by the books," Jones said. "Aaron has lacked a lot in a leadership capacity working with the executive board. A lot of things went wrong between [Aaron Nicely and the board] and now he is using the system to take

his anger out on us."

Nicely disputed the allegations that he was engaging in a personal vendetta against Joyce Estrada and feels that the judicial board made the appropriate decision without letting personal issues cloud the matter.

"There's no validity to the accusation that this was personal," Nicely said. "I don't think that anything in the judicial process was done in a personal fashion. This was a fair review."

However, Nicely's knowledge of the violations and the amount of time he took to report them have been the subject of debate. He argues that he did report the allegations to the elections board and Michael West prior to the elections and that no action was taken.

"I did mention [the violations] to the elections board and Michael West," Nicely said. "However, they chose not to take action."

Robert Bryant, elected Executive VP in the election held two weeks ago, was more concerned with the senators who have now lost their positions due to the decision.

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SGA holds end of the year banquet



Kelley McGonnell

MAKING CHANGES: Joyce Estrada, Executive Vice President, and Student Government Association advisor Michael West speak at their annual end of the year banquet

By John Bryson
News Editor

SGA held their year-end banquet Tuesday evening, even with questions swirling over the recent scandal and overturning of the elections by the judicial board.

The program was comprised of the recognition portion of the program that was scheduled to go forward in the event of an overturning of the election.

All the SGA senators who served during the 1999-2000 school year were recognized for their service to the organization and each received a certificate of appreciation for their work.

Four students received \$1000 scholarships, the John F. Nolen student leadership scholarship, for their service to GSU as well as their academic endeavors.

Julie Menefield and Myron Jones were both recognized as the senators of the year for 1999-2000, as elected by their fellow senators.

Aaron Nicely then delivered his farewell address, recognizing each of his executive board members and senators. He congratulated them for a job well done and thanked them for their service.

In particular, Nicely issued what appeared to be an informal apology to Joyce Estrada for the hardships of the past year and hoped to put this all behind them.

Estrada, however, did not appear receptive to his apology.

"I feel like it was a public apology," Estrada said. "However, I think it's a little too late for apologies."

GSU professor victim of attempted murder-suicide

By David Koepke
Deputy Managing Editor

Dr. Bryan Deever an associate professor of education at GSU since 1989 is still in critical condition at the Neural Intensive Care Unit at Memorial Hospital in Savannah after being shot in the head apparently by his wife Catherine Monday night.

According to a press release from the Tattnall County Sheriff Department the Deever's bodies were found in the second floor bedroom of their Ochopee riverside cabin. Police were alerted by friends of Mrs. Deever when she did not show up for work at the Metter High School on Monday.

Police attempted to contact the Deever's by phone but the line was busy. The concerned officer called chief investigator Gary Barnard and asked him to do a welfare check on the Deever's. The officers meet two unidentified women in the driveway of the Deever's residence. The women claim to have been trying to

get someone to answer the door. The two women also alleged that the Deever's had been experiencing marital problems.

The two officers then went behind the house after there was no answer at the door. When the officers reached the back porch of the residence they said they heard a gasping sound coming from the second floor bedroom. The officers then pried open the back door and entered the house. After entering the house the officers found the Deever's in the

second floor bedroom on the bed. After Tattnall County EMA arrived on the scene the police discovered a hand gun near the hand of Mrs. Deever.

According to Police reports Mrs. Deever was dead at the scene with a chest wound and Dr. Deever had a hole in the back of his head apparently from the same weapon. The Tattnall County Coroner had not completed the autopsy on Mrs. Deever and stated that Dr. Deever was still alive as of press time.

GSU Panhellenic Association wins award of excellence



Special Photo

AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE: The Panhellenic Association of GSU recently recieved excellence in community service and recruitment awards at the annual Southeastern Panhellenic Conference in Atlanta.

Chief Illiniwek splits the University of Illinois community

TMS Campus

URBANA, Ill. — A school mascot is one thing you'd think everyone could agree to support.

Not so at the University of Illinois, where Chief Illiniwek has divided students, faculty and alumni for more than a decade. Similar strife plagues several schools, including the University of North Dakota, also known as the "Fighting Sioux" and Florida State University's Seminoles.

But perhaps the most heated debate surrounding the issue of whether to claim the name of a Native American mascot is playing itself out on the Illinois campus, where Chief Illiniwek has danced for crowds at sporting events since 1926. That's when an Ogala Sioux Indian — a tribe that was actually an enemy of the Illini — donated a Native American costume to the university. Today, many protesters suspect the Ogala Sioux Indian gave the costume because he, too, thought its use would demean the Illini.

Despite a movement that has grown since 1989 and is supported by Native American groups; several national hu-

man-rights organizations and nearly every academic, student, faculty and staff group on campus, University of Illinois officials have refused to drop the chief and adopt a new symbol as have many other institutions faced with a similar dilemma. Dartmouth, Stanford, Oklahoma, Syracuse,

many students — claim the Chief is a time-honored tradition that shows respect for both Native Americans and the university.

"This is America, and they (protesters) have a right to their opinion and to openly state their opinion," said Monica Khetarpal, president of "Students for Chief

Illiniwek. "But I wish they would do so with more respect for the university and its traditions. "We shouldn't go getting rid of things because a group of people see them as offensive."

Many people, including Amnesty International and the United Nations, beg to differ. They consider Chief Illiniwek — and other Native American mascots — demeaning. They take issue with the shot glasses bearing the

Illini name that are sold in the student store. They also have no use for the seat cushions bearing the Illini name that many Illinois fans park their fannies on at every football game.



Special Photo

CHIEF ILLINIWEK: Building support for Indian rights

Montclair State, Eastern Michigan and Miami of Ohio are among those schools that have adopted more neutral symbols for their universities.

However, Illinois trustees — and

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The Christian Faculty/Staff meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.
The NAACP meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2047.
BSU meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m.
GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) meets the first and

third Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2116.

Today
The Department of Political Science will host **Lance Simmens** for a discussion on "Sustaining Ideas in the Public Service" at 10 a.m. in the Russell Union Room 2047.

April 13
Eagle Cinema presents "Sixth Sense" at the drive-in at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

April 14
Eagle Cinema presents "Sixth Sense" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

April 20
Development and Field testing of a Volcanic Hazard Model for Augustine Volcano, Alaska by Sam Swanson at 4 p.m. in the Herty Building Room 1101.

Eagle Cinema presents "Next Friday" at 5:30 and 8 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

April 21
Eagle Cinema presents "Next Friday" at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater.

Golf Tournament Scramble at 12 p.m. Four person teams. Entry fee: \$100/\$25 per person. Pre-register by April 19. Call 681-5462 for more information.

April 25 - 29
The play, The Good Times are Killing Me by Linda Barry, will be shown in Communication Arts Black Box Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for GSU students with ID, \$4 for faculty/staff, and \$6 for the general public.

April 26
Disability Awareness Day will be held at Brooklet Elementary School.

POLICE BEAT

Statesboro Police Department

April 11
An Eagle Court Apts. resident reported armed robbery.

April 10
Quincy Smallwood, 20, of 1822 Chandler Rd. Apt. #32, was charged with driving on suspended license, no proof of insurance, and expired tag.
Rashard Glass, 23, of 111 Rucker Ln. Apt. #76, was charged with theft by taking.
Leeroy Brown, 21, of 110 Loretha St., was charged with affray.

Chereka Williams, 19, of 2500 Stagecoach Rd., was charged with affray.

Wendell Lanier, 19, of 104 Harwood St., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

April 9
Melvin Lanier, 20, of 711 W. Grady St., was charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Brent Patten, 19, of 30 Grace Ct., Richmond Hill, Ga., was charged with disorderly conduct.
Chase Dicus, 21, of 344 Gallery Cliff, Chapin, S.C., was charged with disorderly

conduct.

Robert Harrell, 19, of 531 Mingary Dr., Richmond Hill, Ga., was charged with disorderly conduct.

Kristen Walker, of Towne Club Apts., reported criminal trespass.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

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"The people who made these allegations did not think of those senators who were not involved," Bryant said. "They should have to explain to them why they woke up [Tuesday] and discovered they weren't senators anymore."

Michael West, advisor of SGA, said they are disappointed with the decision and feels he has now become personally involved in the scandal.

"We are obviously upset, but we respect the decision of the judicial board," West said. "However, I do feel this has unfortunately become personal between

Aaron, Joyce and myself."

In closing arguments, the two candidates made their case. Estrada focused in on the fact that all of Rushing's allegations were heresy and only found their way to the hearing because of Aaron Nicely's active prodding of others including, but not limited to, Zach Rushing.

Rushing, on the other hand, said that he had indeed proven that irregularities had taken place. Furthermore, he pointed out that the interpersonal relationships in SGA were so strained that this was bound to happen. He said he was not coerced by

Nicely, and in fact, Nicely attempted to talk him out of contesting the election. Lastly, Rushing argued that the judicial board should make their decision aside from financial considerations about putting on another election and should reach a fair decision.

"To deny the truth out of convenience is folly," Rushing said.

SGA will suspend operation pending the outcome of the new elections and the induction of a new set of executive officers, according to SGA advisor Michael West.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Rumors Swirl About Fate Of Elian As Tensions Flare

Knight-Ridder Tribune

MIAMI — Tension escalated in Little Havana on Tuesday with new rumors about the fate of Elian Gonzalez, whose father remained poised to travel for a reunion with his 6-year-old son. Protesters broke through police barricades at the home of Elian's great-uncle and formed a human chain to block immigration officials who were rumored to be approaching. The demonstrators intend only civil disobedience and will avoid violence, said Janelis Miranda, 21, a Cuban refugee. "We're defending one of our own," she said. "This is a matter of saving a life twice — of saving a little boy again."

Many Cuban exiles view Elian's survival as a miracle and a symbol of their own escape from the government of Cuban President Fidel Castro. They have promised to block any move to seize Elian by the INS, which a federal court has said legally controls Elian's fate. The demonstrators dispersed as on-again, off-again talks between the attorneys for the Miami relatives and the federal government continued through a fifth day.

Negotiators emerged to say they would take a day off and resume talks on Thursday — "as much as we're enjoying our endless marathon negotiations with U.S. officials," said Miami attorney Spencer Eig. Another attorney for Elian's Miami relatives said they'd asked for a day's

break because the boy's cousin Marisleysis Gonzalez was hospitalized. She fell ill during a morning of TV interviews about Elian, whom she has cared for at the home of her father, Elian's great uncle Lazaro Gonzalez.

The family has cared for Elian since late November when he was found floating in an inner tube off the coast of Florida. The child survived a boat accident that killed his mother and other Cubans who were trying to immigrate to the United States. Family members continued to push for a court hearing on Elian's fate. But Justice Department authorities said again Tuesday that they've already decided the child will be reunited with his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez of Cuba.

"The focus of the government continues to be on how to best to accomplish the reunification of Elian with his father," said Robert A. Wallis, Miami director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Gonzalez's travel plans were unclear and under the control of Cuban authorities.

U.S. authorities in Havana have issued six visas to him, his wife and child, a friend of Elian, a teacher and a Cuban pediatrician.

Gregory Craig, the father's Washington attorney was expected to travel Tuesday evening to Havana, where he will consult with Juan Gonzalez and Cuban officials, a U.S. government official said.

In the Miami talks, a key sticking point remained the role of professional counselors in Elian's transfer. The boy's Miami relatives insist that psychologists decide whether a custody change would damage the child. Federal negotiators say they only want advice on how best to accomplish the transfer.

Also at issue is whether the government can prevent the father from leaving the United States after he retrieves his son. The Miami relatives want assurance that Gonzalez won't leave while they continue a legal challenge. The Cuban government has said the father will come to the United States when he has a guarantee that he can be reunited with his son.

This Week's Weather



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Thursday
 Scattered thunderstorms with a high of 74 and a low of 59

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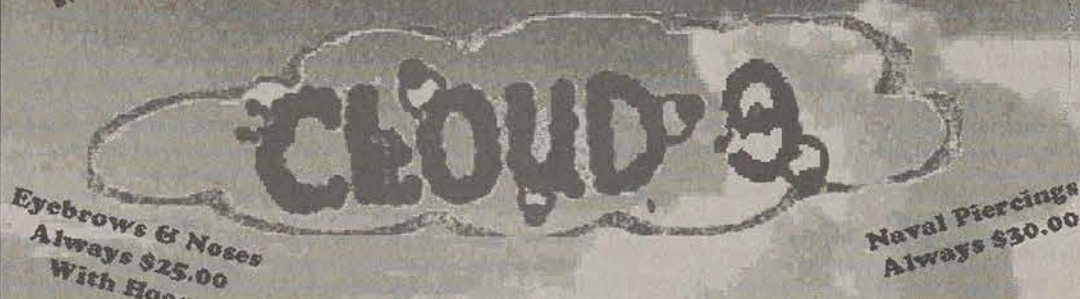
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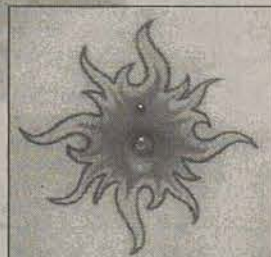


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Michael Moore presents controversial, unheard of perspectives to GSU

By Tim Prizer
Staff Writer

If political satirist Michael Moore could be elected president of the United States, there are a lot of things he would change. This good-hearted liberal would not only ensure everyone in the nation equal opportunities at employment, income, and health care, but we would no longer be called the United States. He suggests a more powerful sounding name like Great Britain and the United Kingdom have. Moore asks, "Why not call the United States 'the Big One'?"

Last Thursday, Michael Moore, known for his controversial films "The Big One" and "Roger and Me," appeared in the Russell Union ballroom. Though he was running over an hour late because of a delay in his flight from Atlanta to Savannah, he finally made it to GSU at about 8:15. Bringing his entire camera crew, he plans to run much of his visit on his new show, "The Awful Truth." Moore is the creator, director, producer, writer, and host of the Emmy winning "TV Nation," and the author of the best-selling books "Downsize This! Random Threats from an Unarmed American" and "Adventures in a TV Nation."

The delay was filled with hilarious, bawdy clips from Moore's daring television shows. Clips were shown of Michael bringing a gay male choir to sing in front of Jesse Helms' office and home, and his hiring of a black female dance squad to come dance and sing for the Ku Klux Klan in Cumming, Georgia. While these acts are extremely dangerous, Moore feels that they are necessary not only for television ratings, but also in order for society to improve. When asked if he is ever concerned for his physical safety, Moore responded, "Yes. That's when I reach for the Baked Lays rather than the regular potato chips."

Michael Moore's left-wing, anti-con-

servative views have made many people angry throughout the years, and their anger is what has made Moore famous and successful. Videotaping his questioning of CEOs and chairmen of major corporations throughout America about their decisions to relocate in a foreign country to make a larger profit, Moore presents many issues from a controversial, previously unheard of perspective.

Moore's movie "Roger and Me" was his attempt to reveal the truths of post-industrial society through General Motors, which was established in his hometown of Flint, Michigan. Michael's goal throughout the movie is to locate Roger B. Smith, the chairman of General Motors, and to get him to come to Flint with Michael to show him the effect the closing of the plants has had on the community. Moore's entire family before him worked for GM, and his uncle participated in great sit-down strike of 1937, which led to the creation of the United Auto Workers Union.

The controversy brought about by "Roger and Me" showed enormous courage on the part of Michael Moore, and he was rewarded appropriately. The movie was distributed by Warner Brothers and appeared on over 100 critics' top 10 lists for movies of the year in 1989. The filming of the movie was only done over three weeks, but its impression will forever last in the minds of those who saw it. "Roger and Me" is often referred to as one of the best films of the 1980s.

Michael Moore's latest work has been the directing of the new video for the hard rock band Rage Against the Machine. Rage's lyrics have many of the same democratic socialist views that Moore speaks of. The video was filmed in front of the New York Stock Exchange building, and resulted in Moore's arrest by the NYPD, which can be seen in the video. He was released with relative ease how-



Special Photo

Satirist Michael Moore discussed many controversial issues such as abortion and the upcoming Presidential elections during his visit to GSU last Thursday. His visit will run on the Bravo Channel May 24 at 10 p.m.

ever.

In his visit here at GSU, Moore and his camera crew filmed the audience as he promoted ficus plants to run for congress. With five ficus plants lined up on stage, Moore urged the audience to "Vote for Ficus" in the 2000 congressional elections. He plans to actually place the plants on the ballot as "Ficus" being the middle name of make-believe people running for congress. His goal is to see if people will just vote for anyone other than the current congressmen. "All these congressmen (the ficus plants) want is a little oxygen, water and a place to grow," Moore satirically shouted to the crowd.

Aside from the satire, Michael stated his views on many different issues in the news today. He commented on how stupid it is of Americans to not allow Elian Gonzalez to return to his father in Cuba. "Do you know how stupid we look to other countries because of this?" Michael asks. "Just because we don't like the

America and the media is doing to Elian is a prime example of wrongly excusable child abuse.

Michael Moore also spoke of the 2000 presidential election. He referred to the candidates as "Gush and Bore," and said that Americans are once again left with no real choice. Both Bush and Gore claim to be for the same issues, except for when it comes to abortion. But Moore explained that when it comes to abortion, for the first time in history, terrorism has won out. "Doctors are so scared for their lives because of anti-abortion terrorists, that in 86% of the counties in the United States a woman can't get an abortion anyway," he said. So, even though Gore may be pro-choice and Bush may be pro-life, we live in a pro-life society because of abortion terrorists.

Continuing on about women's rights, Moore explained that women are much more naturally powerful than men in many ways in the first place. He stated many examples and then made the hilarious comment, "The invention of the step ladder and artificial insemination have completely erased the need for men in the world today."

Through comedy and dangerous truths, Moore has made an incredible on-

man of his fans and on people who hate him. In his 1997 film, "The Big One," Michael was able to influence the CEO of Nike to no longer hire anyone under the age of 18 to work in foreign factories. "Roger and Me" resulted in the end of American General Motors plants closing, and was able to get many unemployed workers back into the work force.

Though Moore's success has been mammoth, he admits that it has come surprisingly easily. "Roger and Me" was recorded over a three week period, and "The Big One" only took 14 days," Moore explains. His point is that one person can make a huge difference in the world with very little work if they are willing to stand up and do something about it.

Though Michael's work has proven that he is a true genius, he says that you don't have to be a scholar to make a difference. People of all ages, gender, race and class can make valuable changes to society. "You guys, you need to realize something. I dropped out of college on a whim one day because I couldn't find a parking space," he said. "I just said 'F*** it,' and left, and never went back."

Look for pieces of Moore's visit to run on the Bravo Channel on May 24 at 10 p.m.

Religious ministries promote unity while offering diversity

By Tricia Hall
Lifestyles Editor

Religious organizations are an integral part of campus life for many GSU students. They offer a place for students to come and worship while learning more about their faith. Because GSU recognized the demand for such organizations, Coordinated Religious Ministries (CRM) was started.

CRM represents the many diverse religious organizations on campus.

"We provide a central voice for the campus," Mark Louderback, coordinator, said.

Each year, CRM comes together to help with religious awareness week, SOAR and provides a Thanksgiving dinner for International students.

The Christian organizations within CRM come together to also sponsor different ecumenical events such as the Christmas tree lighting and the Celebration of Christ.

However, CRM's goal reaches far beyond coordinating a few events.

"When you come to college, you come for the academ-

ics, but you also come to become a more mature human being," Louderback said. "You begin asking questions and one of those questions involves examining who you are and where you came from. Religious organizations offer an openness and opportunities to ask these questions."

Although these ministries often come together, each one offers something different.

"There is a certain amount of unity we promote, but we do have different understandings and interpretations," Louderback said.

In an effort to further benefit students, CRM has set standards for its members. Louderback said that, because GSU does not want any organization to be harmful to students, CRM acts as a watchdog.

"We have ethics that we adhere to and understand," Louderback said. "We don't want anything cultish."

Because of the diversity found within CRM, students are encouraged to find a ministry that they best fit in to. The following are the 13 members of CRM aimed towards students.

Baptist Student Union

When: Primetime Tuesdays 7 p.m., lunch Wednesdays 12 and 1 p.m.
Where: BSU across from Johnson Hall
Contact: Jerry Johnson or Donna Blackburn 681-2241

Catholic Neuman Association

When: Weekly events as posted;
University Mass Sunday 6 p.m.
Where: St. Matthew Parish 221 John Paul Ave.
Contact: Jane Hall or Fr. David Stachurski 681-6726

Christian Campus Fellowship

When: Thursdays 7:30 p.m.
Where: Russell Union room 2041
Contact: Danny Groover 489-8913

Episcopal Canterbury Club

When: Consult church office
Where: Trinity Episcopal Church
Contact: Pam Guice 681-2527

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

When: Thursdays 7 p.m.
Where: Russell Union 2084
Contact: Jody Wells 489-5470,
Jenny James 764-7662

Greater Bethel AME

When: Tuesdays 6 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m.
Contact: Rev. AJ Jones 764-3641

Hillel Affiliate (Jewish)

When: Shabbats services Fridays 7:30 p.m., other meetings TBA
Contact: Paula Solomon 681-5453,
William Becker 681-0024

Lutheran Student Fellowship

When: Dinner Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.
Where: St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Contact: Mark Louderback 681-2481

Muslim Student Association (Islamic)

When: Fridays 1-3 p.m.
Where: Russell Union, see information desk for room number
Contact: Ahmed Barbour 681-5839

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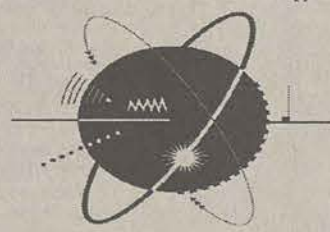
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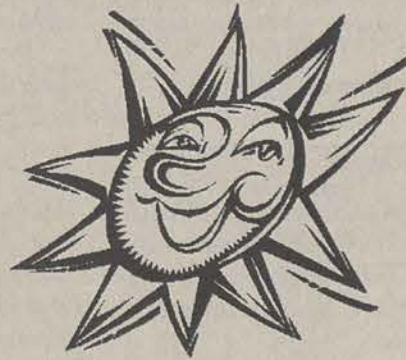
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Sad that SGA is always associated with controversy

SGA has done it again. Whenever SGA seems to come into the headline, why is it always associated with something that has gone wrong, or that actions that have taken

Our Opinion

place have been done improperly, irresponsibly, or half-assed? For those who don't know, SGA stands for Student Government Association. However, does governing the student body seem like SGA's main objective lately? The fact that SGA has accomplished relatively little this year can directly be related back to the senseless bickering and

corruption that has consumed its current members, and from where we stand, it has managed to blind them from fulfilling their job requirements. How can an organization realistically expect to govern the students or change things for the better if there are a vast assortment of problems that are continuously plaguing them internally? We can only hope and cross our fingers and pray that one day soon SGA will start doing what they are intended to do, and stop whatever is preventing them from doing their jobs. Only when that is achieved can this student body count on being represented adequately and efficiently. We implore SGA to fix their internal problems and try to gain back its reputation that once was deemed untarnishable.

Trial results: no cause for celebration

I have said it before, and now that I know that I am graduating in one month and one day, I will say it again.

SGA is a joke. Monday night's proceedings were nothing short of a series of personal attacks aimed at people who didn't deserve it.

SGA has screwed up all year. They have not followed the constitution very well, and they are not really sure how to run a meeting properly. This is not opinion; it is fact.

So it was only a matter of time before SGA was called on their behavior. They had not been doing things right from the beginning, so when it came time for elections, how could they have been expected to run the elections right?

Aaron Nicely was supposed to be a leader. He was supposed to guide this campus and run SGA.

The fact that the elections have been overturned and that GSU is now going to have to function for who knows how long without SGA representation should be blamed solely on him.

He should have prevented these things from happening instead of documenting them and then encouraging candidates to contest the elections.

If he knew that inappropriate things were occurring, then he should have guided SGA down the proper path.

Instead he sat back and watched these things occur and then encouraged others, if not Zach Rushing, then at least three others, to contest elections and leave GSU without a student government.

What is more disappointing is the way people behaved while waiting for the results and immediately after the judicial board announced their decision. People were swearing at each other, screaming dirty names, accusing each other of horrible intentions and, in general, disrespecting each other and the process.

It is obvious that the Estrada ticket, or people associated with it, made some mistakes. I don't really think that they purposely broke rules or behaved inappropriately. I can believe that the mistakes were honest ones.

I still think that the judicial committee made the right decision. Things were done incorrectly, and they want to send a message to the students and to SGA that everyone has to follow the rules. Ignorance is not an excuse.

But everyone who was originally elected still has the opportunity to learn from their mistakes and get elected again. I don't know if that is the best thing, but I don't know that it isn't.

Joyce and her crew may be able to do some great things; maybe not. If she can admit to

her mistakes and work hard, then she could still make a positive difference.

As far as Zach Rushing is concerned: He did what was right. He knew of some inappropriate behavior on the part of some SGA candidates and he called them on it. He needed to do it, or the problems with SGA may never have been exposed.

But those problems were not Zach's or Joyce's. They were started and perpetuated by Aaron Nicely. He orchestrated a very damaging hearing that resulted in the elections being thrown out and irreparable damage being done to the already tarnished image of SGA and the student body.

Nicely didn't want Joyce in office; he is doing his best to keep her out. He should have just gone ahead and run against her and taken his chances.

Many will think that I don't know the truth behind what happened. But I have talked with Aaron. He has never tried to deny that he was excited about Zach contesting and Monday night, when I talked to him after the decision was announced, he offered to take me out to dinner to celebrate.

Celebrate what?? How can the outgoing SGA president want to celebrate when something like this had just happened? Does he just not care? Or was he really behind the contesting of the election?

I would think that his behavior would indicate that he was behind the entire thing.

Why is he happy? Will he run? Will students even care?

Monday was a black day for GSU students. It could have been prevented.

If Nicely knew that there were problems, he should have been concerned about the reputation of SGA and he should have tried to prevent this.

However he showed his true intentions and wanted to celebrate the demise of the last shred of dignity SGA had.

All year he has worked against his own senate and he worked against this newspaper.

There was once talk of stripping the G-A funding. If he had really cared about the student body, he would have worked with people regardless of whether he liked them. He could have done so and saved fall break and maybe he would have been able to prevent other injustices from occurring.

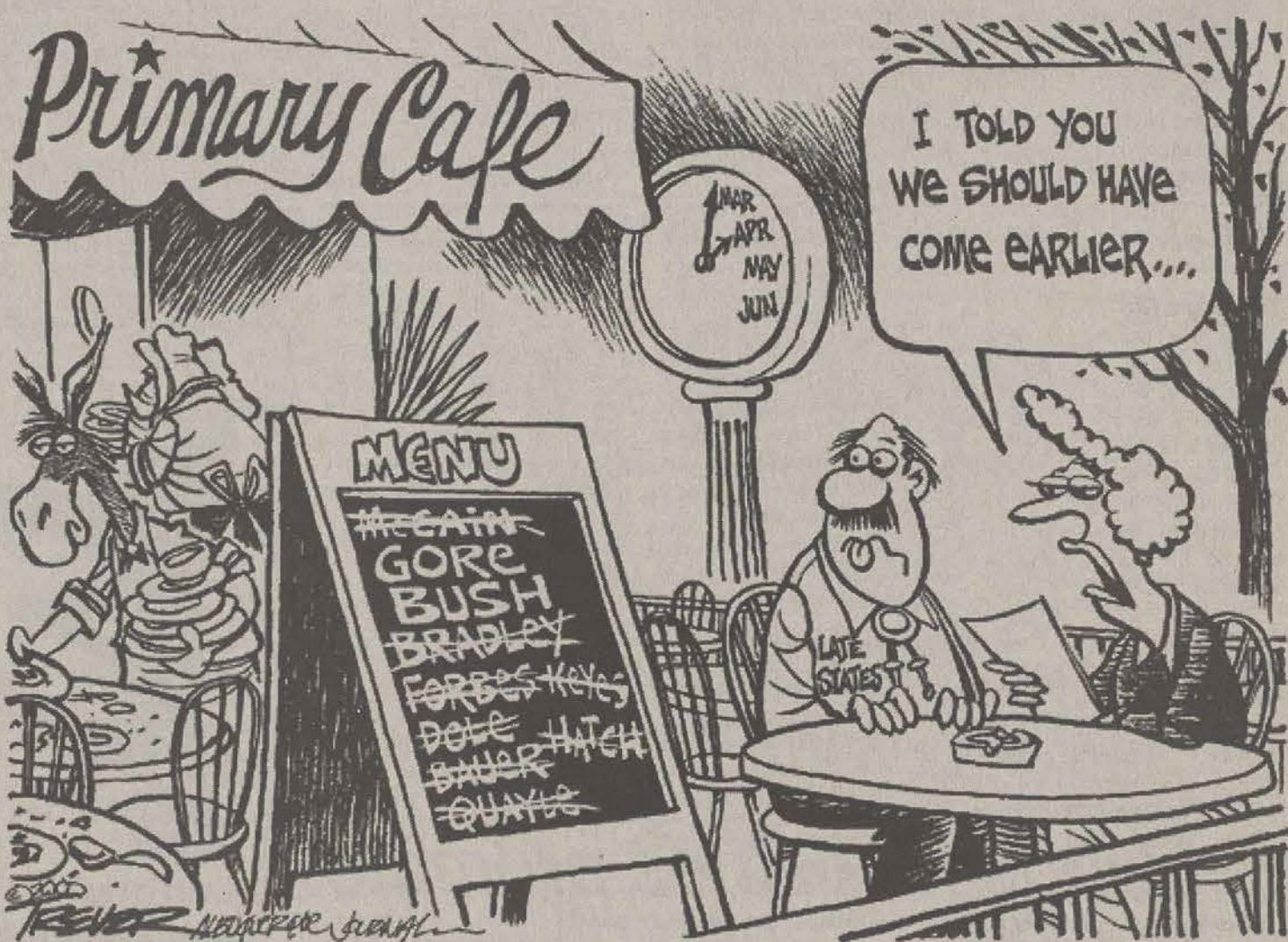
But he was selfish. His actions have led to GSU students having no representation for God knows how long.

Thank you, Aaron. You were such a great president.

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Prohibition should be a thing of the past

Maybe this subject has been done and done again, but damn it, I feel like complaining about it.

Saturday, I attended a program that lasted until about 11 p.m., and after it, I wanted to go have a drink, until I remembered that it would shortly be Sunday. There is no sale of liquor by the bottle on Sunday in Georgia, and there is no sale of alcohol in Statesboro—end of story.

Why, you may ask? Because some blue-haired old ladies of both sexes have decided that everyone, like good Christians, should stay home on that day and keep themselves clean of drink and other sinful, hedonistic substances.

Malarkey! The south is full of "blue laws" meant to keep people moral and good—the prudes strike again. WE NEED TO GET RID OF THEM! (the laws or the morality fuzz?—aah, both).

The basic reason for the Sunday no alcohol law is based on a very narrow version of Christianity. First of all, Jesus (cliché as it is to say this) turned water into wine—let's face it, dude knew how to party. Second, not all of us are Christian, especially not in this sense. Just because some school marm think that we should be doesn't justify legislating their beliefs.

Then, in this little crappy town, we have laws trying to keep us sober all the time. I thought alcohol was legal in this country—prohibition didn't work!

For those of you who don't remember, it was only a few years ago that the liquor referendum passed; until then, you couldn't buy liquor at all in Statesboro. The referendum opponents' major complaint was "we don't want drinking and driving." Now, you

have to drive to the line or to a restaurant to get a drink. Unless there is a restaurant nearby, you can't drink at all if you don't drive. Makes sense, doesn't it?

Well, we still can't buy a bottle of Jack, and buying a celebratory bottle of wine after midnight is not allowed. You have to drive 15 miles if you want something strong to drink in the comfort of home, and you have to pay outrageous, inflated fees to those lovely Candler county scheisters at our favorite (or closest) package store.

Why is it so hard to be lenient here? Because some stodgy old super religious fools believe that alcohol is bad and that the general populace of this town (meaning the college students)

aren't responsible enough (and are too hedonistic) to handle it. That, and they don't want competition to their very lucrative businesses. Why do you think they opposed liquor by the drink? Because there would be more (better) restaurants that would open and provide—you guessed it—competition.

So what do I do in this crappy town, in this crappy state, until I can get out of it? I deal with the religious fervor and other crap that gets shoved down my throat by the hypocrites? I drive to the line, and I do my best to leave as quickly as possible.

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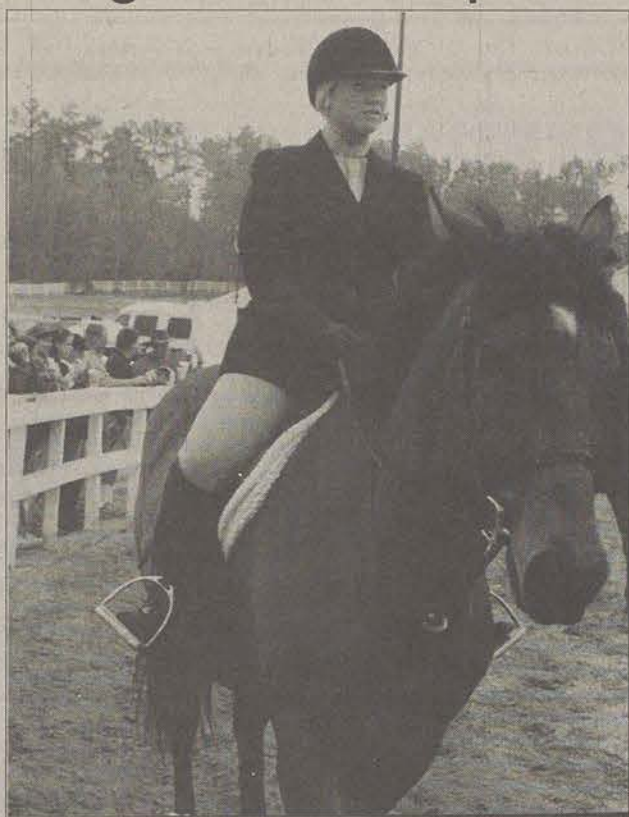
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Controversy at Bob Jones University sparks interest

By Tim Prizer
Staff Writer

Making headlines in nearly every newspaper and on every news television program lately, the controversial issues surrounding Bob Jones University have swarmed the bold print and delved into the national limelight. The fundamentalist Baptist institute has stirred a large amount of controversy on topics of religion and politics. With it being Religion Awareness Week at GSU, some of our university's professors felt it necessary to discuss this issue with GSU students and faculty members.

Last Monday, in Russell Union, four professors in either the political science or history departments of GSU held an awareness meeting open to all students and professors. The meeting discussed the influence of religion on politics of late.

The most controversy has been over Governor George W. Bush's recent visit to Bob Jones University in Greenville, SC. Bob Jones University is intended for the most fundamental of all Baptists, a group whose political beliefs are often times extremely con-

servative. In order to gain the votes of the supporters of Bob Jones University, Bush decided to hold a speech at the school.

The problem would arise just weeks later when Bush was questioned by many of his previous Republican supporters as to why he went to support an institute that has been ridiculed by the media of late. Bush somewhat denounced Bob Jones University claiming that he did not agree with many of the school's beliefs just weeks after he stressed his support for the school in its time of public exploitation. "He wanted his cake and to eat it too," one of the panelists from GSU's history department said.

Bob Jones University has been accused of many social, religious, and political wrongs in recent months, including racism and dangerous fundamentalism. News surrounding the institute first leaked out a few months ago when it was reported that Bob Jones III, the president of the university, placed comments on the school's website (www.bju.edu) claiming that Catholics and Mormons are cults and should not consider themselves Chris-

tians. Supposedly, when they were first placed on the page, no great deal of controversy arose. Then, Jones III took them off, and then put them back when a group of Catholics mentioned that the comments had been removed.

The site now includes a link to a "Letter to the Nation from Bob Jones University" written by Bob Jones III himself. In the letter, Jones contradicts practically all of the other information found on the site. The letter is broken down into five major sections. The first is labeled, "We Have Been Thrust Into the Current Political Debate Quite Irrationally." In this section, Jones claims that the institute has always allowed and welcomed political speakers throughout the school's 73-year history.

Another section is entitled, "Racially Bigoted? You Decide." It has been said that some BJU supporters consider the obviously conservative evangelist Billy Graham a liberal, just because he allowed blacks to attend his revivals, according to a panelist at the meeting. "I'm sorry to say it, but Bob Jones has been a racist institute from the beginning," the GSU panelist said.

Jones' answer to these comments in the letter include his explanation of the large number of blacks and international students enrolled at the school and the fact that the 1998 Alumni Appreciation Award was presented to an African-American.

Two similar topics of the letter are "Religious Freedom Should be Precious to All Americans" and "The Core Issue is Religious Freedom." Both issues are contradicted on practically every other page of the website, in which the school implies that all non-fundamentalist beliefs are also non-Christian. The site has a link to a list of churches in the Greenville, SC area which includes all Baptist churches, one Presbyterian church, no Catholic or Lutheran churches, and no churches of other Protestant denominations.

With rumors flowing and the media surrounding Bob Jones University's every move and statement, the institute must be careful. Did George W. Bush's visit to the school harm his chances at being elected, or did it give him the extra conservative edge that he needs? No one will know for sure until November.

What keggers and Christians have in common

The Single Guy

Ever since I first said that I wanted to be a Ghostbuster when I grew up, my parents knew I was a bit of a dreamer. As I grew up, I realized that that dream like so many other misty notions were just illusions. This rule has never held truer than in the realm of dating.

Our fairy tales of ever after are often more like Humpty-Dumpty with all the kings horses staring at the pieces, and Sleeping Beauty waking up before we do to sneak out the back door. But what is it that separates the good from the bad, reality from Miss Brill?

John Gray states in his book, "Mars and Venus on a Date," that only experiencing true affection replaces the expectations of what our mate should look like. And it makes sense that true love is not found in your arms after a night at Legends. In fact, it is arguable to say that this really feeds the wrong expectations and leads to relationships being placed on the mantle next to the dusty little league trophies. Placed there to be admired instead of questioned.

One of the main reasons I feel this happens is due to the gross amount of insecurity fed by the virtual ocean of opinions that push us to deem something ecstatic.

Even the most popular among us, the prom queens and quarterbacks, are the first to point out that despite all they have achieved it is not enough to give any greater insight to what true love is. This should give both hope and despair and lead us to ask the question: "What leads to a life long

commitment?" For even the strongest hedonist will someday look up and ask for more than the afterglow of short sensations.

One of the strongest playgrounds of false illusions is the realm of Christian dating. Now, I do not seek to destroy the house itself, but rather to clear the temple. For far too long the house of God has become a meat market with its customers window-shopping for something that has died with a single bite.

I will be transparent for a moment by saying that most of my experience of dating has been with the Christian community and I have been told more than once that I did not meet the standards that they felt they deserved. So, many might say that I am inspired by anger to take a shot at the institution that burned me, but I can assure you that I was pessimistic long before I was scarred.

I feel that more decisions are made out of fear than faith, and we have held the list of expectation for so long that we somehow think we deserve the girl of our dreams.

This results in your wife not living as who she is, but the best of a hundred women made up in your mind. Your expectations turn into a noose that hangs her self-esteem by your own pride.

Expectations are nothing more than the drawings of ignorance. When we don't know reality, we imagine it to be far too easy and simple. We end up chasing after ghosts when the real threat is losing the one, who is in front of us, not the one who could be.

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EAGLE'S PEAK

Pearl Griggs shows freshman leadership qualities

By Nicole Smith
Sports Writer

Pearl Griggs is not your average freshman at GSU. When classes are out you can guarantee that she will be out on the track putting forth every ounce of effort to improve her time in the 400-meter hurdles, which she currently holds the fastest time for in the Conference (63.7). "Pearl has a wonderful work ethic," head coach Todd Lane said. "I mean, I don't think you could ask for more. She competes as hard as anybody could ever compete and she likes pain."

Griggs graduated from Tift County High School in Tifton, Ga. Throughout her high school career she excelled on the track by making it to the state level competition four years in a row. Griggs competed in the 100-meter hurdles, 300-meter hurdles, 400-meter dash, and also joined the 4 X 400 and 4 X 100-meter relay teams in high school. Her competitiveness excelled at the state level in the 300-meter hurdles, placing her as high as fourth her Junior year.

Griggs decided to compete in track and field her freshman year in high school because she claims, "It was the only sport in school I could do with out making a fool of myself."

Griggs also received several other honors from her high school in Track. She holds the school record in the 300-meter hurdles (44.50), and was awarded the titles, "Best Sprinter" and was also given the "Coaches Award" her senior year.

Deciding to compete for GSU was a comforting decision for Griggs. "It was a first year program so I knew I would be starting on the same level as everybody else on the team," Griggs said.

When comparing competition levels between high school and college, Griggs has noticed a difference with herself. "My sportsmanship is better now that I am in college, because I find myself speaking to more teams. Competition is almost the same

in college [as state level in high school] because I am running with people that have closer times to me," Griggs said.

When Griggs is on the track her fellow teammates enjoy working with and being around her. "She's got heart and is the funniest person I have ever met in my entire life," said freshman pole vaulter, Heidi Gholston. "She's the one that even after running long, tired races, still has enough energy to motivate people. She cares about her teammates."

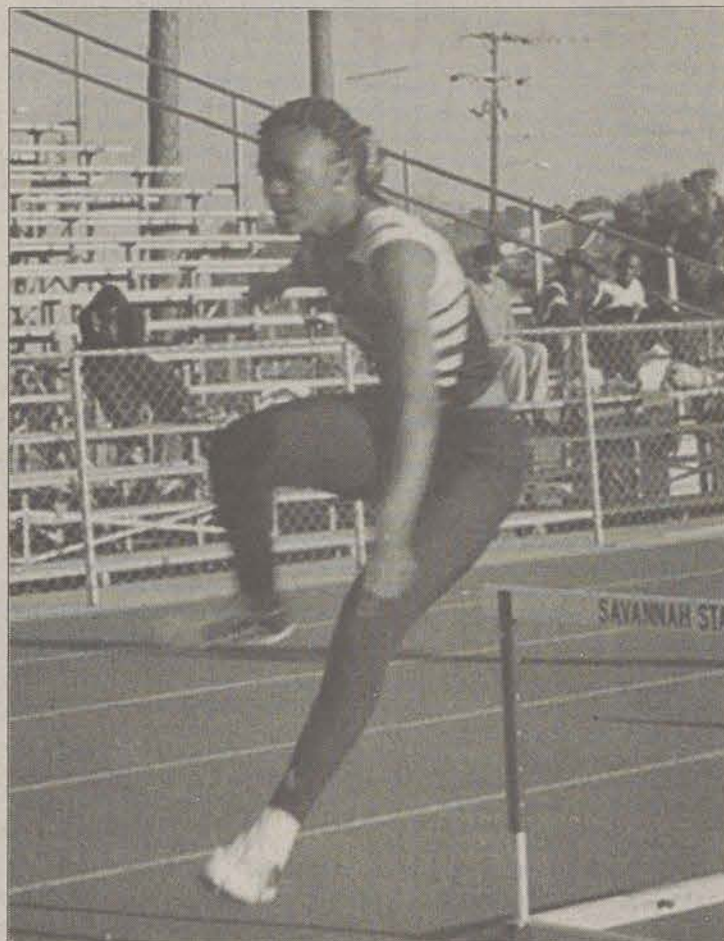
"I think she is a wonderful athlete, she loves to work hard to improve," said freshman 200-meter sprinter, Ebonie Ogletree. "She competes very hard and is a good person to have on the team," Lane said.

Griggs admits that competing can be difficult, especially when it comes down to competing in the 400-meter hurdles, one of her favorite events in college. "I thought the 800 was hard but the 400 hurdles are really hard, it takes everything you got."

The youngest of three kids, Griggs enjoys sleeping during her free time and talking to her older sister who is 20. Griggs also has an older brother who is 21. One of her favorite foods is pickled pigs feet, whom she shares this pleasure with teammate Keyonia Collins. "Pearl has a liking for strange foods" said Lane.

Most of all, Griggs admires her parents for all they have done for her and her siblings. "They never ran, but were always pushing me to do better," smiled Griggs. "They struggled to make sure we had what we wanted and put us first and themselves last."

As far as the future, Griggs remains undecided about her major and hopes to compete at the national level someday. "By the end of college I'd like to make it to nationals in the 400-meter hurdles," Griggs said. "I hope to be in the top three for the 400 hurdles at Conference."



Nicole Smith
LEAPING TO SUCCESS: Freshman Pearl Griggs hopes to be in the top three in the 400-meter hurdles at Conference.

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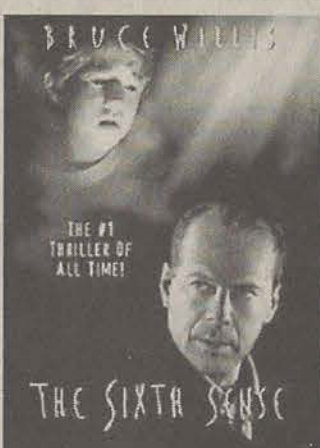
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Jennifer Harris named SoCon Player-of-the-Week

G-A News Service

GSU right fielder Jennifer Harris has been named Southern Conference Player-of-the-Week, announced by the league office on Monday.

Harris, a senior from Screven, Ga., hit .368 (7-for-19) for the Eagles in six games played. She led GSU to a 2-1 win over UNC Wilmington on April 8 by going 2-for-3 with an RBI. She also went 2-for-3 in the Eagles' 1-0 win over UNCW on April 9. Harris now finds herself leading the team with a .293 batting average.

"Jen is very deserving of this," GSU head coach Kelley Kirkland said. "Her play at the plate helped us win some key ball games. Right now, she is one of our most consistent hitters."

This marks Harris' first-ever SoCon Player-of-the-Week honor. Her .293 batting average currently ranks her seventh on the conference hitting chart.

GSU has now had one of its players receive a Southern Conference weekly honor for the second consecutive week, as sophomore Aimee

Littlejohn was named the conference's Pitcher-of-the-Week last Monday.



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SENIOR SENSATION: Jennifer Harris hit .368 (7-for-19) for the Eagles in six games played. She led GSU to a 2-1 win over UNC Wilmington on April 8 by going 2-for-3 with a RBI.

Harris will lead the Eagles (24-26, 5-3) into a pivotal conference series this weekend at Furman (25-23, 6-2), the league's top team. The two schools will play doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday, both starting at 1 p.m.

GSU golf posts lowest round of season

•Three Eagles finish in top 20 to lead GSU to fourth place

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GREENVILLE, S.C. — GSU posted its low round of the 1999-2000 golf season and three Eagles finished in the top 20 to lead GSU to a fourth-place finish in the Furman Intercollegiate at Furman University Golf Club Sunday afternoon.

Led by sophomore Justin Kolumber's four-under 68, the Eagles posted a third-round total of two-under 286, the best team round of the day and the second-lowest round of the

tournament. GSU finished with a three-day total of 887 (+23), good for fourth behind champion Virginia, second-place East Tennessee State and third-place Maryland.

Individually, GSU junior Christian Newton posted his team-leading fifth top-20 finish of the season, carding a final round of one-under 71 for a three-day total of five-over 221. Eagle freshman Travis Mobley earned the first top-20 effort of his career, tying Newton for a tie for 11th place with a Sunday

round of two-under 70. Kolumber, on the strength of a 68, the best round of his Eagle career, finished in a tie for 16th. Senior Matt Stroud turned in a final round 77 to take a tie for 32nd, while sophomore Vaughn Childre's 78 left him in a tie for 47th. Maryland's Keith Unikel edged Virginia's James Driscoll for medalist honors in a one-hole sudden-death playoff.

GSU returns to action April 21-23 when it competes in the Southern Conference Championships in Lexington, Va.



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