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Our apologies, unfortunately, our website is currently unavailable in most European countries due to GDPR rules. The Chi Psi fraternity house on South Millage Avenue, Joe Johnson3, a University of Georgia student who last month left animal remains at a fraternity house, were members of another fraternity that may have previously played a similar joke. According to Athens-Clark County police, in the early hours of February 7, Alpha Gamma Royal members Carson Smith, Jackson Smith and Conner Donahoo went to the Chi Psi fraternity house on South Milege Avenue, where the Smiths left on the porch the remains of a skinned coyote, three-skinned raccoon heads, two dead rats, several alleged racon legs and a variety of innards. Sgt. Joe Geiger, who investigated the incident, said he determined that the animals were legally collected for their skins, and that Alpha Gamma Row members dumped animal carcasses on Chi Psi's porch as a tasteless prank. The Smiths, who are brothers from Lawrence County, were arrested last week on charges of criminal assault and improperly disposing of animal carcasses and released on bail. Carson SmithJackson SmithDonahoo was issued with only a citation for disposing of the carcass because he never left the car that he and his fraternity worried arrived and didn't step foot on Chi Psi's property, Geiger said. Five months before the incident at Chi Psi's home in September 2019, a deer carcass was placed on the porch of the fraternity house, but police said they never investigated because they had not been informed. Police only learned of a previous incident when member Chi Psi mentioned it to them as they investigated the incident last month, saying that members of Alpha Gamma Roe were believed to be responsible. UGA spokesman Greg Trevor did not say if the students charged in the latest incident face disciplinary action. We do not confirm or comment on student disciplinary procedures, Trevor said. What do you think about when Georgia and Alabama play? Do you think of grief in 2012, 2017 or 2018? Maybe it's about Alabama's dreaded kickers over the years. Or what Saturday will be like with Kirby Smart returning to Tuscaloosa, Alabama and Nick Saban potentially not on the sidelines for the first time since 2006? For me, I think of Jackson Smith. Jackson is one of my best friends. There's no one more responsible for why I love college football than Jackson. I wouldn't have the job I was doing if it wasn't for him. I have never been great at meeting people and will describe myself as something between shy and painfully awkward in social situations. But when I first met Jackson during my sophomore year while working for a Georgia student-run television broadcast, Grady News, he didn't care about it. Part of what makes Jackson special is that going to find one thing he has in common with you and build friendship from there. For us, one thing was student football. We both enjoyed the absurdity in sport and constantly found humor in it. Whether it's laughing at Paul Finebaum's subscribers - PAAAAAWWWLLLLL THOSE BARNERS ARE CHEATIN' - on the exploits of former Ole Miss quarterback Beau Beau Wallace, college football was my ticket in with Jackson. From there he became one of my best friends. I'm certainly not the only person who would describe it that way, since he had such an impact on people. It brought joy to everyone and really made you feel like you mattered. Factor in the incredible hugs he gave away and he was loved by many. Jackson graduated from Georgia, and he really loved Dawgs. He's the Georgia fan you want to see at your back door. Kind of fan to ask: Who is this coming down track? At your wedding. But he had one flaw, at least in the eyes of some Georgia fans. He was also a massive Alabama fan. He has family ties to the state and he loved using Roll Tide when he could, just like a classic espn commercial. I wouldn't say they were his favorite team, but if Alabama and Georgia were his kids, he definitely seemed to be a little more invested in the Crimson Tide. Given how often the two have matched over the years, the Georgia-Alabama game will always be an interesting week for him. After winning the Crimson Tide, friends just ask him how he can root for them. Usually he just shrugs and smiles. After college, Jackson eventually taught English in Korea. He always wanted to travel the world and was never one to be chained to a traditional 9-to-5 desk job. Yes, like the song Lynryd Skynryd, he was The Free Bird. But being thousands of miles away, though not stopping him from passionately following the sport he loves. Jeju, Korea, where he lived, was 13 hours ahead of the eastern time zone. So the 3:30 p.m. ET kickoff meant that the game started at 4:30 a.m. on Sunday morning. But if Alabama or Georgia played, it looked. At last year's Iron Bowl, he woke up early in the morning to watch the two teams square off. When the game ended with another key missed Alabama field goal, Jackson so eloquently summed it up. I think we all knew what was going on there. - Jackson Smith (@jwsmith42) December 1, 2019. The problem was that the game was Monday night in America and Tuesday morning for him. And he was supposed to be teaching that morning. Watching the game live was out of the question, but he was determined to watch the case in its entirety without spoilers. Such he closed his turned it off and didn't turn it back until he finished watching Alabama win again and saw his beloved alma mater come up short. He told me afterwards he was glad he didn't watch the game as it unfolded live. Most Georgia fans probably wish they could feel the same way. Even though he was on the other side of the world, he still took the time to reach out and talk about things we cared about like our friends, Came or our favorite Athena bar. And almost always when Georgia was a meaningful game. Looking back, it was strange that I didn't hear from him about how Georgia could do against LSU in an SEC championship game last December. On the day of the event, I received an email from a mutual friend asking him to call. I planned to do it after the game. But before I got to the point where I could call, I found out the news. Jackson died unexpectedly on December 6. He was 27 years old. I found out what happened shortly after leaving the locker room after a 37-10 loss to Georgia that day. Whatever disappointment or emotion I felt about the game at that moment, I couldn't match what I felt at that moment. To what I still feel. To the fact that so many people who loved him still feel. In the 10 months since his death I've been thinking a lot about him. Even if he is no longer physically here, his memory and the ones he helped create still come up with often. One of the reasons why it still feels so real to me is partly because of the relationship we had with college football. This sport serves as a constant reminder of our connection. Sometimes it can be overwhelming, for example, when listening to Scott Cochran's press conference, and I can't share with him how Cochran is exactly what he was made to be that he was in Alabama. But there are happy moments. Proud moments as well. As Anytime I appear on Paul Finebaum's show. He always thought it was the coolest part of my job, and because of the connection I made with him, it's probably going to be as long as I get to keep showing up on it. This Alabama game is always going to be the biggest of the 2020 season for Georgia. That's partly because Alabama is the program that Georgia so often measures against. But it was the game I thought about the most after Jackson died. He probably wouldn't have flown home for the game, as he only ever seemed to be back home for a wedding. But I know he'd watch it, and that we'd talk about it. I would've shared what it was like inside Bryant-Denny Stadium for the first time and just the experience of being at such a massive football game. I'm lucky that I still get to do these things, even if I don't attend the game personally in Year. Jackson helps serve as a quality This. About why it's important to find joy not only in everything you do, but also in the people with whom you can share that experience. In early 2020 I made a decision for myself. I wanted to be more like Jackson. Be more fun, try to make the best of any situation. To try to be present with people, even if you can't physically do it. I'd say I was about as successful as an Alabama football player trying a field goal. But just as Saban continues to trot his woeful kickers out there, I have to try to emulate the fact that Jackson had so many people, myself included. The Georgia-Alabama game will always be a big deal for many for a variety of reasons. For me it will be because the game will remind of my dear friend Jackson and all the joy he has given and will continue to give to so many people. More Georgia football stories from around DawgNation Welcome to Good Day, UGA, your one-stop shop for Georgia football news and takes. Check us out every weekday morning for everything you need to know about Georgia football, recruitment, basketball and more. Winner: Jackson Smith Jackson Smith made the world a better place. I'm incredibly lucky to be able to call him a friend. I met Jackson during my time in college, first through volunteering at Grady News. I don't meet new people very well, but Jackson was always welcome. We split the bond because of our love of college football. In addition to being a Georgia fan, he was also a big fan of Alabama because of family ties. We always joked that the Crimson Tide needed to go forward and get his killer missed field goal in the side in big games: OR THAT, PAWWWWWWLLLLL, THEIR BARNERS IS CHEATIN. But he always loved and understood the ordeal of being a fan of Georgia sports. Some of his best content has always come from a Georgia trip to DUVAALL TO take on Florida. The more I talk to Jackson, the better my life will be. Whether it's one of the many trips to Cane's or Mags, I've never had a bad time with it. If you met him, he probably brought an incredible amount of joy into your life as well. Whether it's performing Taylor Swift 22 on a friend's birthday or turning the phrase u up - no question mark - into a wonderful inner joke among our growing group of friends, Jackson was a real gift to the world. Which makes the news of his sudden demise this weekend all the more gutted. He was 27 years old and taught English in Korea. For his parents, his twin sisters and the rest of his extended family, I really can't imagine what you're going through. Jackson was a really amazing person, and in conversation with many of his friends this weekend it is undeniable that he left a positive impact on the world. I would better articulate how much Jackson is for everyone. Family to instead of flowers that any any are made at Twin Lakes Camp at 1100 Spring Street, Suite 406, Atlanta, GA 30309. You can make a gift by calling 404-231-9887. Never hesitate to tell someone as much they mean to you as strange as it may seem. Because you never know when the day will come when you can't do it anymore. I'd give almost nothing to sing Buy U A Drank or hang out in Athens again with it. To open the Free Bird, Ronnie Van sant begins by asking: If I leave here tomorrow, do you still remember me? For those who have had the pleasure of meeting Jackson, the answer to this question is a resounding yes. Loser: Kirby Smart Mark Fox impressed When Mark Fox was head coach of Georgia Basketball, he would at times bring up players who were no longer on the team. More often than not, it will be Kentavious Caldwell-Pope, who announced early for the 2013 NBA Draft. Often this was done in order to reinforce that he has a very talented player, not more. The problem is that, given Caldwell-Pope's talents, he will never be a four-year-old in Athens. Fox should have known that he would have to replace the Caldwell-Pope production sooner rather than later. That's what makes Smart's comments about losing four pass catchers in the NFL as a reason for the wide receiver to struggle so mad. After losing to LSU on Saturday, a game in which Georgia wide receivers once again struggled, Smart raised the fact that Mecol Hardman, Riley Ridley, Isaac Nauta and Terry Godwin were all drafted last year. The first two years, Jake's numbers were better, Smart said. So an indicator that there were four wide receivers were on our side who were drafted, who play in the NFL. So right now, I don't know if we have four wide receivers who will play in the NFL this time next year. Hardman was a 5-star rookie. So is Nauta. Godwin was a senior last season. It shouldn't have been a surprise that all these guys would be in the NFL after the 2018 season. In Smart's time, Georgia lost a lot of players in the NFL under Smart and the Bulldogs didn't have much trouble replacing the likes of Isaiah Wynne, Roquan Smith and DeAndre Baker. For LSU's specific game, Georgia's wide receiver core was destroyed. Lawrence Caver left with an ankle injury. George Pickens was disqualified for the first half. Then Dominic Blaylock and Kiris Jackson were both injured. For the LSU game alone, these losses will be hard to overcome, and that's understandable. But the wide receiver's position has been a concern all season. By the end of the season the situation had worsened, but the problems with the positional group were for years. And it falls at Smart's feet. Loser: Georgia Football 2020 wide receiver room and it's not like the wide receiver room will be fixed next year. Yes, it's fair to assume the likes of Pickens, Jackson and Robertson are better. But that position of the group suffered a significant loss when Blaylock tore his ACL on Saturday. Blaylock showed plenty of promise as a freshman as he was second on the team in touchdowns and third in yards before Saturday's game. Now he will spend all of spring and offseason rehab, instead of being strictly better as a receiver. Related: Georgia WR Dominic Blaylock won't be back during his first season and needs only to look at Nick Chubb and Samir White as far as the difficulty of coming back from ACL injuries. Chubb took years to regain the form he showed before injuring his ACL in 2015. The same can be said for White this season, who has 316 rushing yards by this point in his redshirt freshman season. Georgia currently has two wide receiver commits in the 2020 class to four-star Marcus Rosemy and four-star Justin Robinson. Only Robinson will be able to register early and play right away. Georgia is also actively recruiting the likes of Arian Smith, Jermaine Burton and Marcus Flemming. Losing Blaylock is a significant blow to a room that just can't afford any of them. Loser: Those hoping for the return of Mike Bobo of Georgia should make some changes to the attacking side of the ball. The name that many think might be the guy to initiate them will be former Georgia offensive coordinator Mike Bobo. He was fired from Colorado State last week and said he would like to continue coaching. But it seems that Georgia will be beaten to the beat for Bobo's services, as reports appear to indicate that he will be the offensive coordinator in South Carolina. The Gamecocks will now have an even heavier presence on their staff. In addition to UGA alum Will Muschamp, the Gamecocks will have the likes of Brian McClendon and Thomas Brown on the coaching list. The Bulldogs also appear to be losing one of their assistants, with Arkansas hired offensive line coach Sam Pittman to be its next head coach. It's a significant loss, given the work Pittman has done with the band. Of all the coaching positions in Georgia, Pittman may be the most valuable. Loser: Sugar Bowl For the second season in a row, Georgia will finish its season in the sugar bowl. The Bulldogs will bring on the Baylor Bears on January 1. In past years, this would be a big deal for Georgia. It's one of the marquee bowl games in college football, and it gives Georgia a chance to fix the wrong 2019 SEC championship game. But when the goal is national championships, it's hard to get up against an opponent like Baylor. You only need to look at last year's 28-21 loss to Texas to understand why the Georgia team can't be motivated. I think there's a real chance Georgia won't want to have a repeat of the performance from Smart did indicate that he would notice who wanted to play better and which players wanted to possibly protect their future. But for the second season in a row, Georgia will play in the sugar bowl, and it will be a disappointment. More Georgia football stories from around DawgNation Dawgs on Twitter I won't answer questions about my current situation. It will stay between me and my family for now. Thank you - Tate Rutledge (@tateratledge22) December 9, 2019 can't blame him for making the right decision. - Chad Lindbergh (@ChadLindberg78) December 9, 2019 My 2 cents. Today's loss does not frighten us. In any case, it makes the opportunity even more attractive. 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