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News Briefs

G-A Staff Reports

Student Indicted

Former GSU student Lorie Jones, 21, 211 Johnson St., was indicted by the Evans County Grand Jury, for the stabbing death of another Statesboro resident, Vickie Hamilton.

The argument apparently started when one of the women started talking about the others socks. Hamilton was reported dead on arrival at Evans Memorial Hospital after sustaining stabbing wounds in the hand and chest.

The incident occurred January 6 in the parking lot of the Huddle House restaurant on U.S. 301 in Claxton.

Greer Cleared

GSU Athletic Director "Bucky" Wagner announced that Drema Greer, Southern's head women's basketball coach, has been cleared of all charges in relation to reports of alleged religious and sexual harassment and racial discrimination.

The allegations were made by Yolanda Edwards, a member of last seasons Lady Eagle basketball squad, following the announcement that her scholarship would not be renewed for the 1992 season. That announcement came after Edwards authored a letter, signed by eight members of the squad, that concerned a friendship that Greer had with one of the team members.

The letter charged that Greer had "too close" a relationship with one of the players, leading to favoritism toward the player and lowered morale of the entire team.

On June 28, Edwards told the Atlanta Constitution that she had received an offer from Southern to maintain a partial scholarship but not play basketball. There are, however, certain consignments that Edwards must make before she can take receive the scholarship. She must agree not to disclose the findings of the five-person committee that investigated her complaint or make any further public complaints.

As of June 30, Edwards had made no decision concerning the offer.

Radcliffe resigns

Jim Radcliffe resigned as GSU's director of marketing and promotions on June 28.

As manager of the Eagle football radio network and executive producer of six televised games on the Georgia Southern Sports Network, Radcliffe played a key role in planning and executing an aggressive electronic media philosophy. In addition, he co-authored the bid that gave GSU the right to host the NCAA Division I-AA Football Championships from 1989-1991.

GSU vs. Auburn tickets

Tickets for the GSU - Auburn football game scheduled to be played August 31 at Auburn's Jordan Hare Stadium are now on sale at the Georgia Southern ticket office. Ticket prices have been set at \$18. Southern was allotted 10,500 tickets for the contest which has a kick-off slated for 6:00 p.m. For further information, call the ticket office at 681-0123 or 1-800-544-2798.

New Lutheran group

A new student organization has been formed at GSU. The organization is the Lutheran Student Fellowship.

Ten Lutheran students organized to provide Lutheran students with a group that will help them live their Lutheran faith on campus.

The club is designed to link the approximately 170 GSU Lutheran students together with St. Paul's Lutheran Church, to link Lutheran students with other re-

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Football player arrested on drug charges



Spring 1991 graduation: "We're Outta here!"

Approximately 1300 students bade farewell to GSU during graduation exercises on June 15. Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams gave the commencement address, speaking on her work for peace in Northern Ireland and the attainability of peace through non-violence. (Photo by Gary A. Witte)

Pat Parr released on \$5,000 bond

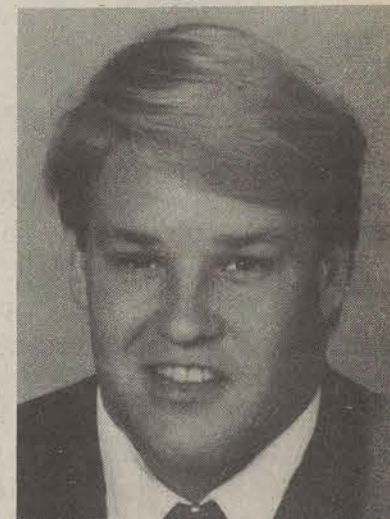
By David G. Berny
Staff Writer

GSU football player Pat Parr was arrested on June 12 by the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and charged with sale of cocaine. The arrest was the result of a two month undercover operation.

Parr was one of five Statesboro men involved in the incident. Two of the five arrested were students, Chris Gary Stroud, 22, of Roswell, and Grant Russell Forbes, 21 from Bermuda, but only Parr plays football for GSU.

Parr, 23, a senior recreation major from West Point, GA, has been suspended indefinitely from the team--until proper procedures are taken.

According to GSU Athletic Director Bucky Wagner, "Our athletic department drug testing policy dictates that a student found guilty dealing in drugs will be terminated from the program."



Pat Parr (File Photo)

Released on \$5,000 bond, Parr's next step will be an appearance before a grand jury and if he is indicted he will be arraigned.

Last year, Parr (6 feet, 271 pounds) started 10 games at nose guard while, sharing time with Curtis Gordon. In 15 games, Parr tallied 42 tackles, 23 unassisted, two quarterback sacks and two tackles for losses.

The three time state wrestling champion from Troup County High School made the Georgia Southern football team as a walk-on and was redshirted in 1987.

GSU Policeman arrested on molestation charge

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A former officer for the GSU Police Department, was arrested June 17 on charges of child molestation and cruelty to a child, made by his wife.

Albert R. (Randy) Blackburn was an officer with the GSU Police Department for the past 15 years. He resigned from his post just prior to being arrested at his residence.

He was released on bond, and

the case will go before the Bulloch County Grand Jury either Aug. 5 or 6, according to the District Attorney's office. No specific court date has been set.

According to the Statesboro Police Department, the charges arose through a domestic situation off-campus and do not pertain to the University.

The police state the alleged victims were juveniles who knew Blackburn.

Neither Blackburn nor his

wife were available for comment on the alleged incident.

GSU Police Chief Ken Brown, in a prepared statement, said, "...there has been no indication that the officer ever committed any violation of law on the university. Because the charges are not related to his service at the University, and he is no longer an officer in our department, I will have no further comment on the case."

Miss GSU just Misses Miss Georgia Kara Martin could still obtain title

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Kara Martin, Miss Georgia Southern, took first runner-up in the Miss Georgia Pageant held June 23.

Kimberly Hardee, Miss Stone Mountain was crowned Miss Georgia; Doria McClerkin, Miss Cherokee



Kara Martin (File Photo)

County was second runner up; Alexis Kelley, Miss Southeast Georgia was third runner up

and Kim Hilliard, Miss Northeast Georgia, took fourth place.

If Hardee wins the title of Miss America, Martin will become Miss Georgia.

This was only the second beauty pageant Martin had ever competed in, but reportedly, Martin is ready to compete in next year's pageant.

Martin graduated June 15, at the top of her class with a degree in physics, and is currently looking into graduate schools for a master's degree in biophysics or genetics.

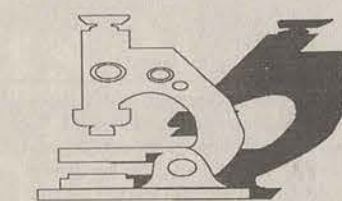
Office of Research & IAP attend Georgia research symposium

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GSU's Office of Research and the Institute of Arthropodology and Parasitology, IAP, were represented at the First Annual University System of Georgia Research Symposium at the Medical College of Georgia.

Dr. Wilson Bradshaw, Vice President for Graduate Studies moderated a session on "Recent Advances in Research." Dr. Howard Kaplan, Director of the Office of Research represented his office, and Dr. James H. Oliver, Jr., Director of the IAP, presented one of the featured addresses on "Lyme Disease."

Other IAP members presented posters at the symposium. They were: Gregory Cummins, "Infestation patterns of immature on the Lyme Disease vector on museum specimens of lizards;" Kenneth W. McCravy, "Prevalence of infection of potential Lyme Disease vectors in



coastal Georgia and Florida;" Dr. Ewa Szlendak, "Anatomy and neurosecretory regions in synganglion of the Lyme Disease vectors Ixodes scapularis."

Also, Angela M. James, "Purification and characterization of a female specific protein from the Lyme Disease vector Ixodes scapularis;" Ellen M. Dotson, "Effect of synganglion removal on ecdysteroid titers and cuticulogenesis in the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever vector;" H. Joel Hutcheson, "Geographic variation of the ticks Ixodes scapularis and I. dammini, Lyme Disease vectors in eastern North America."

Gatherings complex delayed until 1992

By KEVIN HUDSON
Managing Editor

Due to financing problems with the parent company, the proposed Gatherings at Statesboro condominiums will not be housing GSU students this fall. The complex is not expected to be completed until fall quarter of 1992.

The students who placed deposits on units for fall occupancy have been sent refunds along with letters explaining the situation, according to Robin Cooksey, management coordinator for the Polatka, Florida based College Housing of America. Cooksey stated that 17 or 18 GSU students had submitted the \$240 deposit before the project was halted.

When asked why the company had pulled out of the sites so suddenly, Cooksey stated "We were paying a substantial amount of money for the office trailer and things like that, and when we decided to postpone the construction, we moved out fast to save that money."

Published reports stated that nearly \$9,000 in deposits had been collected by The Gatherings at UGA, compared with about \$4,000 in Statesboro.

"The project has been put on hold for now, but we have retained the option on the property," said Cooksey, "We started too late, and then our financing wouldn't allow us to start construction on time. All this led us to decide to pull-out and wait until later to build [the complex]."

The Gatherings' temporary local office closed without notice on June 2. An investigation was initiated by the Statesboro Police department the following day, after the police station and the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce were besieged by telephone calls by concerned students.

The investigation spread to Athens, where construction had been halted on a similar complex near the UGA campus. According to one UGA student, there was a sign at the construction site stating that refunds would be sent to those who had placed deposits.



The staff of "Miscellany," GSU's magazine of the arts, presented a copy of their 1991 issue to University President Nicholas Henry recently. The magazine contains photos, sculpture, drawings, and written works of student and faculty writers and artists. Pictured are, L-R, Dr. Henry; Malone Tumlin, editor of the "Miscellany;" and Olivia Carr Edenfield, faculty advisor. (Special Photo).



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Cheers...

We congratulate the administration on their choice of 1971 Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Betty Williams for the 1991 commencement speaker.

Not only did she give an inspiring speech, but also her work for a non-violent solution to the senseless slaughter in her native Northern Ireland is admirable.

Dr. Williams' courage in organizing "Mothers for Peace" should be an example to all those who believe that one person can make a difference.

and Jeers

To the administration's allowing a boring and unnecessary "Alumni welcome" in which Bob Stoddard told the graduates of the "assistance" they could now contribute to their "Alma Mater."

i.e. assistance = money.

Better yet, this little speech took place after the helpless graduates had gotten their diploma and were waiting impatiently to leave.

The GSU Alumni Association may very well need money, but wasting time that the graduates could have spent celebrating with friends and family was rude and silly.

Commercials are best left on television or radio.

Letters to the Editor

Law should apply to all

Who is subject to the laws of our country?

The minister, who tries to block a trooper from catching a drunk friend, then becomes angry because the trooper points at him, and accuses the trooper of "Police Brutality?"

Could it be the Banker who runs a stop sign and is stopped; becomes angry and refuses to get out of the roadway, curses and gets ready to punch the officer, then complains to the Mayor about "Police Brutality?"

Maybe it is the GSU student who has a "small gathering of 50-100 or more friends over. The noise disturbs their neighbors (usually other students), they call the police to complain, but often will not give their name. The officer investigating the complaint hears from the parties - "We know our rights. You're trespassing," - and accuse the officer of "Police Brutality."

These are only three of very recent events at three different Law Enforcement Agencies in Bulloch County. Lately, our Peace Officers are taking a real beating from the media and public. We forget that the people working to protect us are human beings. We tend to think that they should be automatons, without feelings or compassion.

Apparently, there are some people that should be above the law.

According to the Statesboro Herald, GSU makes a quarter billion plus input into our county. We should overlook the antics of our students as only youthful exuberance. If they disturb your peace or damage your property, they are only having fun. If they

shoplift a few 12 packs, they spend enough to make up the difference.

Our bankers should be exempt from anything short of murder because they loan us the money to buy our cars and houses. Besides, we pay the officers salary, he works for us. Why should he be upset if we try to punch him?

Our ministers should be exempt, because they are only trying to save our souls. The drunk will repent and did not need the trooper to help him. Maybe he would not kill anyone we love or know.

Pressure is getting so intense that some of our Law Enforcement agencies are telling their people to only watch buildings. They only give warnings when people break the law.

I guess it's open season on police officers. If they did not worry about the drunk driver, the banker and "his" stop signs, or the folks partying, they could be doing something "important" like solving murders and rapes.

Maybe the law should be applied to those other people who work on our cars, do our plumbing, tend our yards, or collect our trash. These are "safe" people to arrest for speeding, DUI, loud parties, or fighting with their families or neighbors.

God knows our lawyers, school administrators, doctors, bankers, and ministers never do these things; and if they should do them, they would have a good reason, and their "position in the community" excludes them from the "other people's law."

Jerry L. Girardeau
Bulloch County

Another July 4th has come and gone, taking with it much of the hype that has been present because of Desert Storm.

The advent of Desert Storm during the past twelve months has brought forth an almost unprecedented flooding of patriotic fervor, seemingly to make up for what happen to those who went away to Vietnam.

T-shirts, buttons, magazines, ads, ad infinitum -- all bombarded us with their patriotic messages.

It was so extreme that you might have thought Saddam Hussein had sold the rights to his likeness for a small fortune. Ribbons sprang up across the country proclaiming our support for the troops.

Nothing wrong with that.

However, this sudden patriotic fervor often went to dangerous extremes.

During the Desert Storm Victory parade in Washington, D.C., the few protestors that showed up were reportedly spat on by many in the crowd.

From The Editor's Desk

Gary A. Witte

What kind of patriotism has Desert Storm instilled us with?

A Seton Hall basketball player was harassed and threatened because he refused to put an American flag on his uniform. He had refused the flag because he was an Italian exchange student.

The resulting harassment became so extreme that he gave up a full scholarship and went back to Italy.

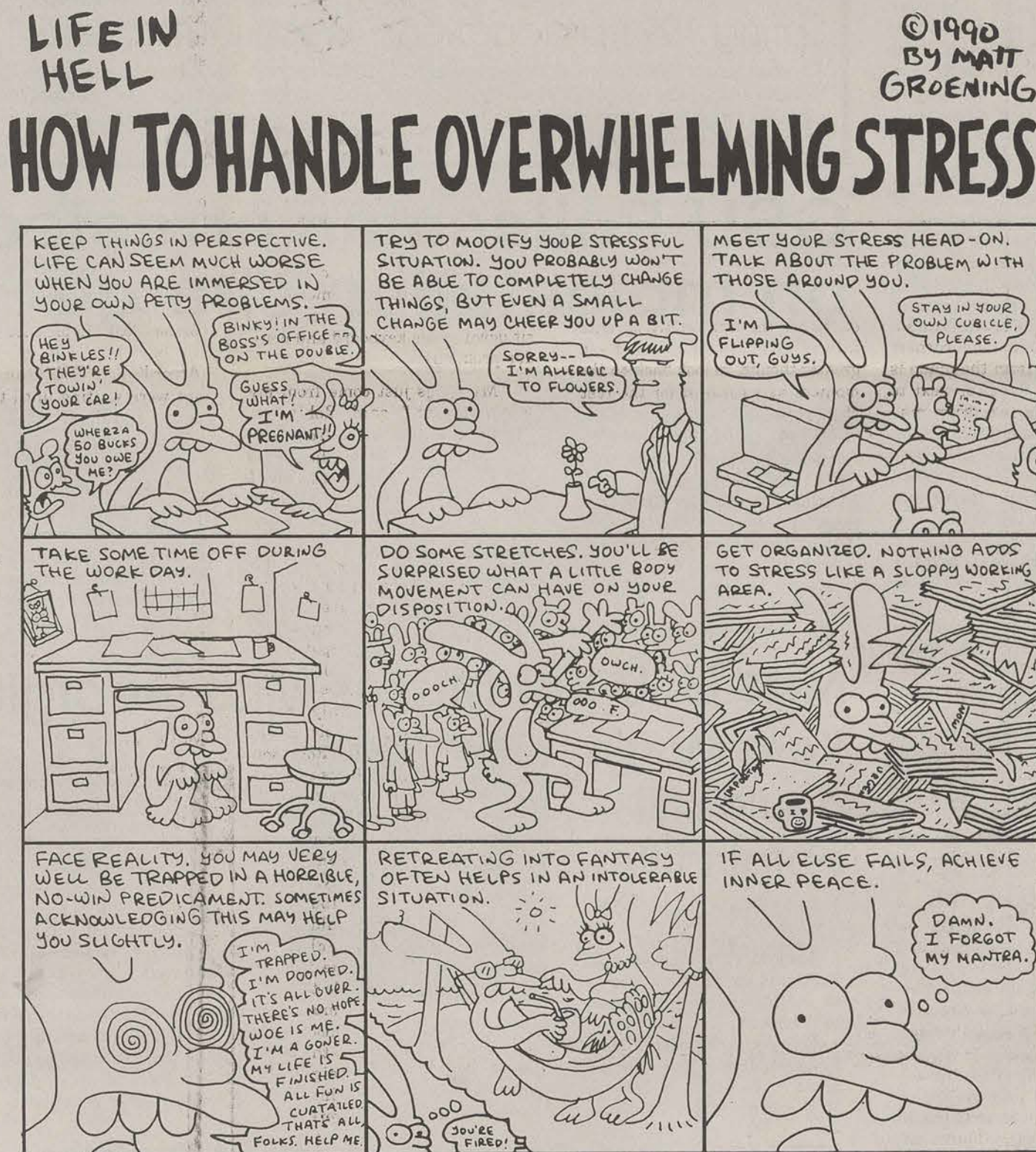
Which leads us to the question of what kind of patriotism has Desert Storm instilled us with?

Is it the kind that says, "I believe in freedom."

Or is it the kind that wears a T-Shirt that says "Save the flag, burn a protestor."

America is supposed to be renowned and proud of its history of freedom and liberty. Does this freedom not include ideas? Does it suddenly cease to exist when you disagree with society?

Some people seem to think that because they wear the American flag like a trademark and they can wave the flag, that they are being a "true patriot."



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Rosenwald stands the test of time and change

By MICHAEL STRONG & JENNIFER BOOTH
G-A staff

Library books and a mosasaur don't seem to have much in common on the surface, but on the GSU campus they have one link: the Rosenwald Building.

Rosenwald is currently part of the GSU Museum and its main attraction is the fossilized remains of an 80-million-year-old mosasaur. The Rosenwald Building was contracted by the college in 1935 for \$31,466 and was built by the Walter Aldred Company of Statesboro. But, when it was completed in 1938, it was not a museum it was the campus library.

At that time, GSU was Georgia State Teachers College. The college was renowned for its ability to teach children in rural areas, due to president Marvin Pittman, who designed the programs. However, Pittman's programs would not have gotten off the ground if it had not been for the generosity of Julius Rosenwald.

Rosenwald, former president of Sears, Roebuck and Co., established a fund for colleges and universities of which GSTC received 30 scholarships worth \$250 each. Rosenwald died in 1932, but his fund provided the college with \$75,666 in grants and scholarships until it was discontinued in 1948. In his honor, the newly completed library was named after Rosenwald. It is the only building on campus named after someone with no direct ties to the college.

The part of Rosenwald that currently houses the Registrar's and Admissions' office was

"Yeah, I remember tramping around there just before the Henderson Library was built. I spent many an hour in there with magazines up to my ears."

Bill Neville, student publications coordinator

added in 1965, but it was also a part of the library. Rosenwald served as the library from 1938-1975. In 1975, construction on the Henderson Library was completed and all the materials were transferred to the new building.

"Yeah, I remember tramping around there just before the

Henderson Library was built," said Bill Neville, student publications coordinator. "I spent many an hour in there with magazines up to my ears."

The offices of Continuing Education moved into Rosenwald after the library was completed. Rosenwald was used for classes,

seminars, student meetings and conferences, as well as for office space. Continuing Education occupied Rosenwald from 1975-1980.

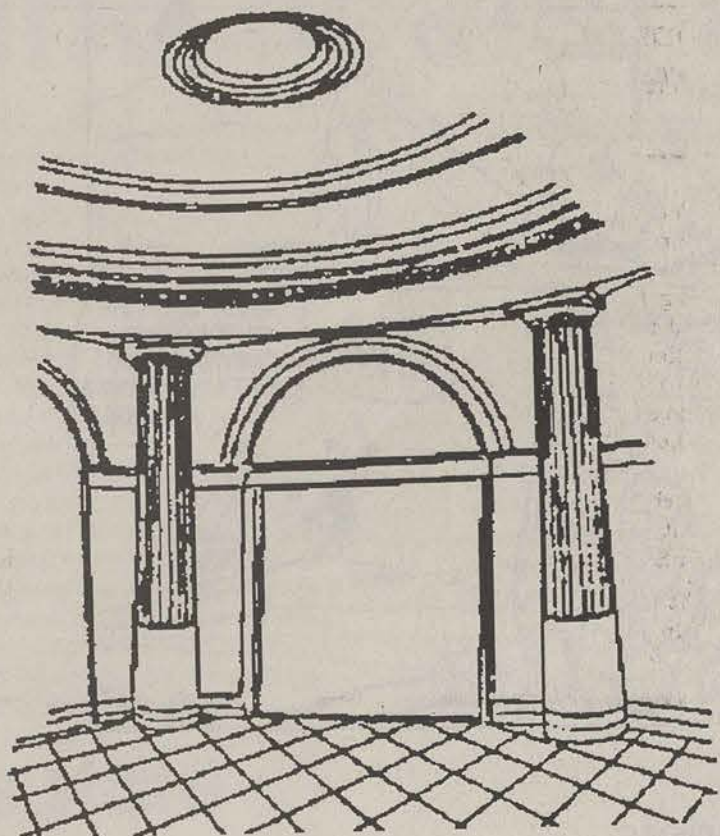
The museum was started in 1979, when Georgia Southern acquired the skeletal remains of a mosasaur. GSU Professors Gale Bishop and Richard Petkewich, in addition to a few graduate students, began re-assembling it in the Herty Building. After a year in the Herty Building, they ran out of work space and moved the project to Rosenwald and the museum was born.

Dr. Bishop was the museum's first director, in addition to being in charge of reconstructing the mosasaur. In November 1982, Dr. Del Presley, an English professor, was named director of the museum. And in January 1983, the museum debuted its first exhibit: "Energy Expo."

"I had gotten 16 grants during my time in the English Department," said Presley. "And then president, Dale Lick, asked me if I wanted the job and it's been a wonderful experience."

Since that first exhibit, the museum has averaged 32,000 visitors a year. The mosasaur has been the main attraction since its unveiling in 1987. It's a permanent exhibit, but others change periodically.

The museum is outgrowing the Rosenwald Building and has a new building in the master plan for the college, so Rosenwald's purpose and tenants will change again. But, the change of Rosenwald mirrors the flexibility and durability of the university.



Robins on looks for success in music

Rod Swinson
Staff writer

Walking around his bedroom is like touring a music studio. Picture a piano in one corner. Lying a few feet from the piano is a keyboard. On the floor next to the keyboard are two drum machines. In the closet next to the drum machines is a shiny brass trumpet. Just outside the closet sitting on the shelf is a tracking machine used to record different instruments on different segments of cassettes.

On the other side, a large stereo system is the starting point. A couple of feet from the stereo are two amplifiers. On the shelf next to the amplifiers is a mixing machine which combines different pieces of music to give a richer sound. Next to the shelf are a number of microphone stands with a different type microphone to occupy each stand. Finally, lying on the bed meditating on his next masterpiece is a person known at GSU as "The Piano Man."

The name given at birth to this local legend of lyrics is Everett Robinson. In his hometown of Waycross, he is called by is preferred nickname: "Gee."

"My cousin gave me the nickname in reference to Edward G. Robinson, which most people see the similarities in our names," said Robinson solemnly. "I guess I'll let that be my name of fame."

Robinson is a freshman and majoring in broadcasting. He hopes to gain some experience in production to aid him in his career. Most of his time is spent somewhere around a musical instrument, which, on campus, would be the piano in the University Union, which is why he is called "piano man."

Robinson wants to combine his talent with other ambitious artists and possibly become a producer. "I see other artists, and I just want to incorporate my talent with and help make them a success if nothing else," he said. Robinson did try to form a community choir in Waycross, but it never materialized.

Robinson said he feels he has accomplished a great deal, but still has a lot to do. One of his major goals is to prove his critics wrong. Many people feel he will never be the ultimate superstar, according to Robinson. "That's my motivation," he said intensely. "Why should I fail to prove them right. I have to succeed in order to satisfy myself."

He attributes most of his success to his parents. "They are definitely my biggest fans," he explained. "My success is their suc-

cess. My first million is their first million."

One of the greatest moments in Robinson's life is still yet to come. He wants to earn his degree. "That's a moment I dream of. To see the look on my parents face is going to be great. Even greater though, to look back on the moment as a catalyst for the rest of my life."

"It was funny how it started really. We, my friends and I, were down at the church one day getting ready for a program. There was a trio scheduled to perform. It was Joey, myself, and my cousin Detrick. After that day, everyone told us how much they liked our group. Basking in the glory, Joey came up with the idea of keeping the group going, and so we did. We knew we had a soft sound so we decided to call ourselves the Mellow-Tones," said Robinson.

The group was initially formed to keep the members of the group occupied during their leisure time, according to Robinson. As the group progressed, they found a new talent [Stephon Edgerton] and decided to try and produce an album.

Robinson, who is a composer, made an attempt to write a song alone. Eventually, in collaboration with the other members of the group, he wrote some songs for the record. With the aid of his parents, Robinson and the group came up with enough money to go into the studio to cut a record.

The record went out to all of the radio stations around Southeast Georgia. The group enjoyed the

success, but eventually broke up because each person wanted to pursue other things.

Robinson continued to pursue his musical talents. Sometimes, he would close his bedroom door, sit down at his keyboard and ponder problems.

"My songs just come from my environment," said Robinson. "Sometimes they come from feelings, and other times they come from events that happen in life. I just want to convey my thoughts in some way, and I find no better way than in my music."

Robinson has a few songs he has been working on for a while. In his list of songs are "Maybe We'd Better Be Friends," "I Apologize," and a gospel piece called "I Want To Behold Him."

Occasionally, he likes to play basketball, but mainly as a means of exercise. Music is the center of his attention. Robinson hopes his musical talents will one day be a way for him to make millions of dollars.

He started with music at a very young age, and has been in love with it since the first day. He was introduced to music around the age of six when he would try to sing songs in church. "Somewhere around the first or second grade, I was able to carry a tune and from there music just grew on me," said Robinson.

He was introduced to the piano by one of his neighbors. Fascinated by the way his neighbor would move his fingers so fluidly, he decided then that he would make an endeavor to make

melodies by playing the piano himself.

Robinson took piano lessons for a while and began to learn notes. Initially, he would practice until late hours on his neighbors piano until his parents were able to buy him one of his own. According to Robinson, his parent were waiting until they were sure he really wanted to be involved in music.

After focusing on the piano for a few years, he was able to purchase a keyboard. This purchase proved to be very valuable, according to Robinson. "I soon started playing for different churches, not for a permanent job, but for a temporary income." He played for three different churches in his hometown.

Robinson wanted to be apart of a group. So, he and a few friends formed a group called the Mellow-Tones.

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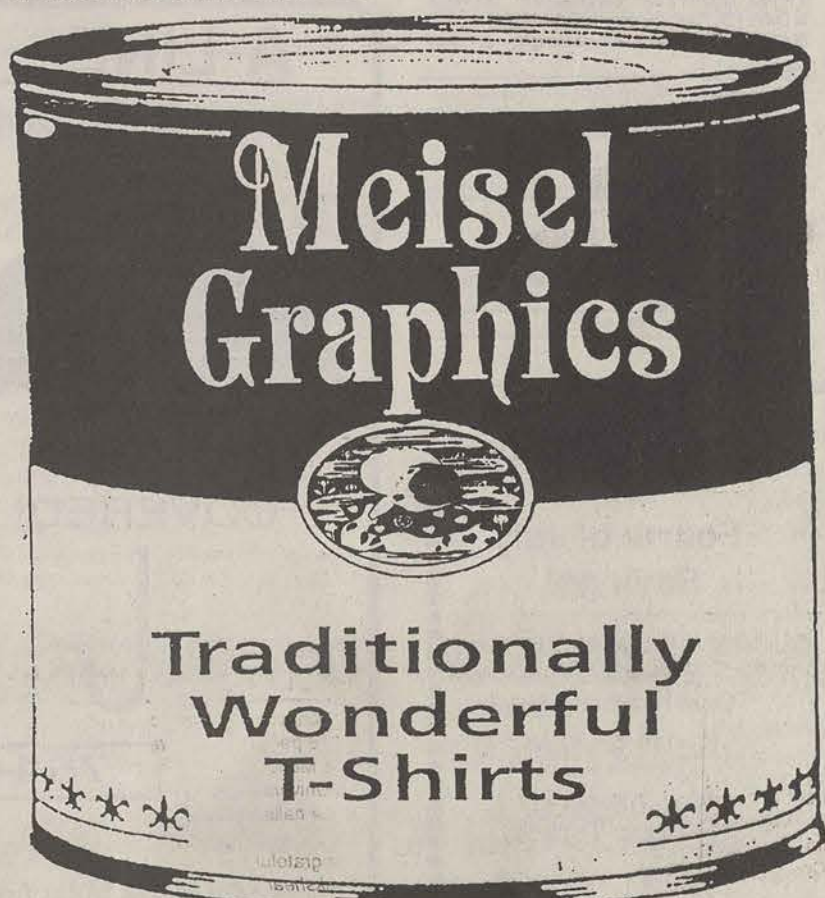
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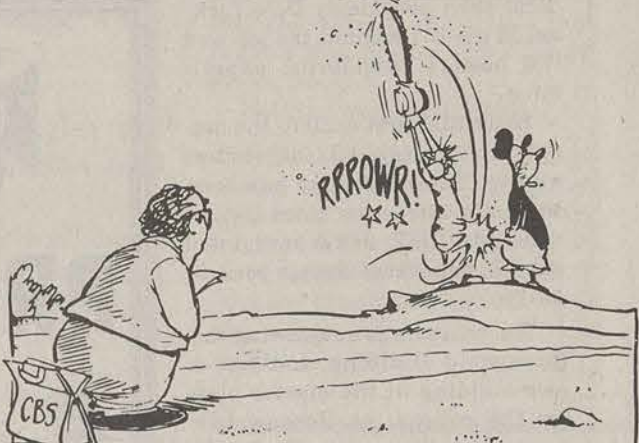
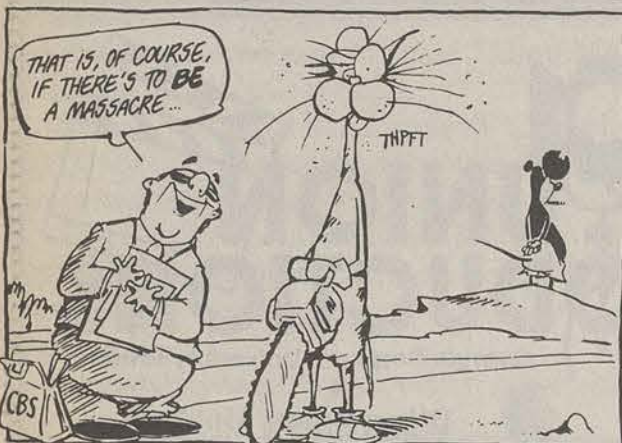
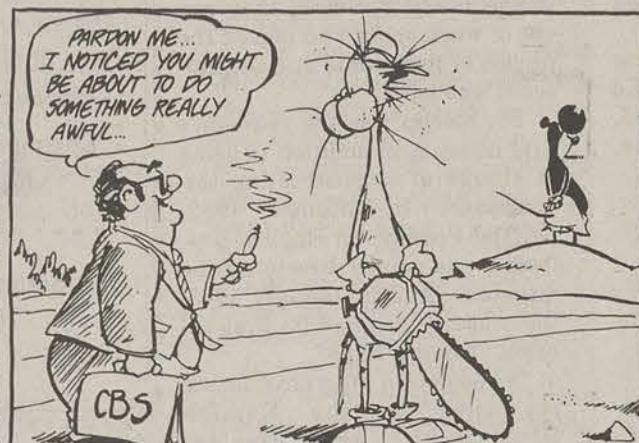
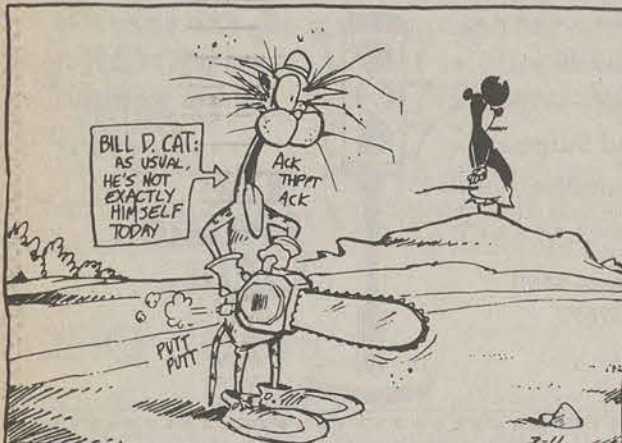
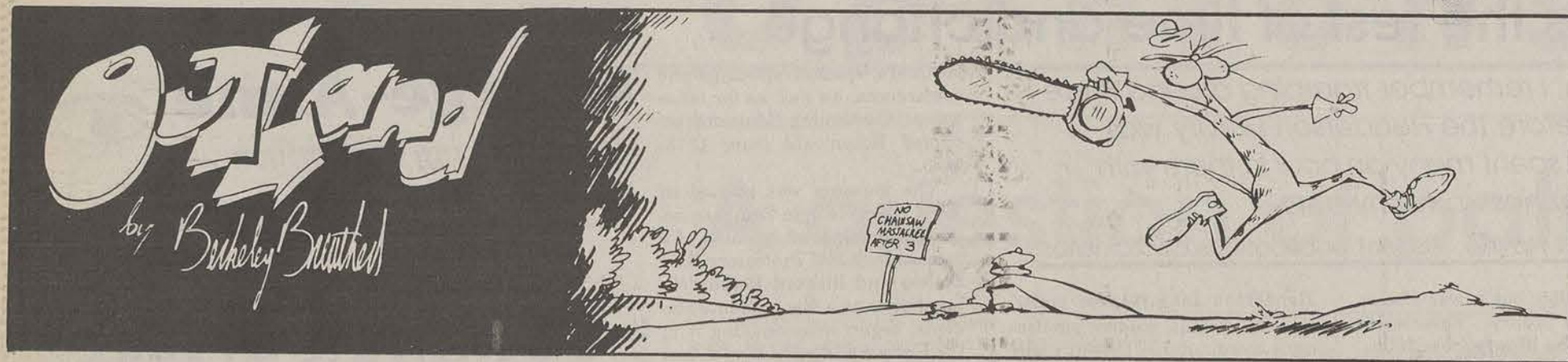
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by Mike Peters



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For more information contact Pastor Luther Esala at 681-2481.

Museum hours change

The GSU Museum will change its hours of operation for summer quarter.

The summer hours will be from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays. It will be closed on weekends during the summer. At summer's end, the Museum closes August 17-September 23, and re-opens for fall quarter 1991 September 24, with weekday hours of 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

New baseball player

Matt Wilson, an infielder from Stetson University, has

made the move to the Georgia Southern Eagles, head baseball coach Jack Stallings announced. The 5'9", 145-pounder batted .266 while driving in 22 runs for the Hatters last season. As a freshman in 1990, Wilson made 40 appearances, batting .253 with 10 RBIs as a member of Stetson's Trans America Athletic Conference championship team.

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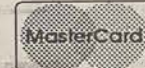
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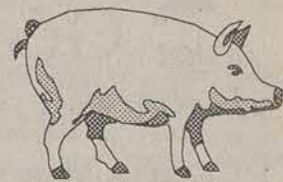
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GSU land deals: a progress update

BY MISTY MCPHERSON
News Editor

Despite Governor Zell Miller's freeze on spending, the Board of Regents has approved money for GSU to purchase 102 acres adjoining the campus. GSU may also acquire the Bird's Pond area from the city.

"All we have at the present time is the authorization by the Board of Regents on the purchase price and that we might proceed to close the purchase," said Dr. Richard Armstrong, vice-president for Business and Finance.

The agreed upon price for the property is \$1,545,000. Armstrong said it would likely be September before the deal is finalized.

The property, owned by J.D. Akins Farm, adjoins the campus on the east and southeast and on the west and southwest by Register Road and the eastside bypass.

In the 20 year plan, the property is designated mainly for Intramural fields, but Armstrong said the new Marvin Pittman laboratory school may be built on this property.

"This school must be in place by 1995 and so there is a possibility it will be relocated on this property," said Armstrong.

Due to the present financial situation of the state budget, Armstrong could not predict a completion date for the development of the property.

Kmart building acquisition plan falls through

BY MISTY MCPHERSON
News Editor

GSU's plan for acquiring the old K-Mart building fell through when the building was sublet to Piggly Wiggly early this month.

"Even before we began to discuss the possible acquisition of that property, Piggly Wiggly had had some discussions with K-Mart about subleasing the property," said Dr. Richard Armstrong, vice-president for Business and Finance. "It was our understanding that those discussions had run their course and no agreement had been struck."

"We did not know Piggly Wiggly had a serious interest ... until the day the deal fell through ...," said Dr. Jack Nolen, vice-president for Student Affairs.

K-Mart was to be an alternative to leasing the mobile classroom units. The property included 300 parking spaces.

GSU had been interested in the K-Mart property since last summer.

GSU is also currently discussing plans with the city to acquire 109 acres, Bird's Pond, for development of a research and recreational center.

The property is located between

Ga. 67 and Langston Chapel Road.

"We have not asked to purchase it," said Dr. Nolen, vice-president of Student Affairs. "It's not a matter of purchasing the property."

"This piece of land is not being used by anyone and if the university can put together the resources ... to develop the property, along the line both Georgia Southern and the community would like to have developed, then it benefits everyone."

"The next step is for the city council to determine from their point of view how they might be willing to let us have the property," said Nolen. "The city has to decide whether they want to

deed it or lease it to us."

"Their interests is the same as ours at this point."

The first step in developing the property is to have someone come in and instruct GSU as to what could legally be done on the property in terms of wetland regulations. "A lot of it is wet," said Nolen.

The property will primarily be for both general recreation and educational recreation.

"Also it can certainly be used for academic purposes," said Nolen. There is a potential use for the Physical Education Department and the Biology Department.

Miller orders state employee furloughs

BY DOUG GROSS
Staff writer

Governor Zell Miller recently handed down an executive order calling for a one day a month furlough, without pay for all state employees, including the faculty and staff of GSU.

The order, issued on Wednesday, July 11, is an attempt to decrease the state budget deficit by \$150 million to \$400 million. The one day off every month will result in a five percent pay cut for state employees.

"I would have hoped there might have been a different approach," said Dr. Richard Armstrong, GSU Vice President for Business and Finance. "The amount of money reportedly to be saved by furloughing the employees in state agencies seems to be modest in comparison to the moral issues and so forth that we might normally expect under these circumstances."

GSU faculty and staff have responded to the furloughs with a series of petitions labelling the order as unfair. According to sources in the Department of Education, one petition sent to Miller contained approximately 300 signatures from GSU staff members upset by the order.

Aside from the immediate deduction in pay, employee retirement benefits could possibly be effected by the furloughs. According to Armstrong, retirement pay is based on the two most productive years of an employee's career, and if this year's salary, which will be reduced, were to be considered, retirement benefits could ultimately be cut.

Job performance may also suffer, according to Armstrong.

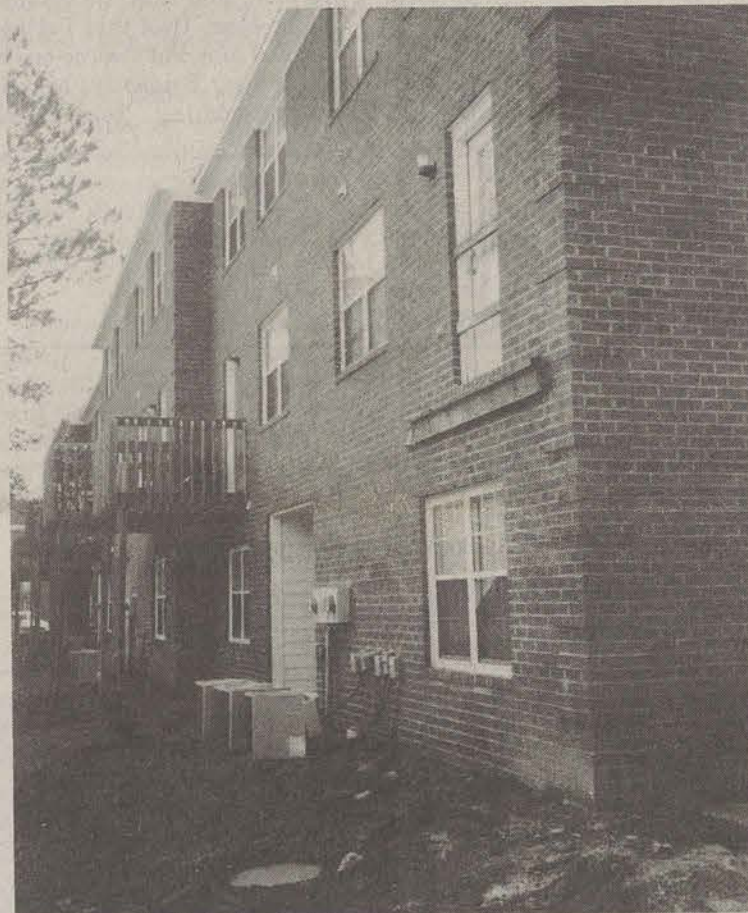
"Work schedules are interrupted because key people may be absent," he said. "It just has a lot of problems associated with it."

Many GSU employees fear that, in addition to the current furloughs, which are temporary, there will eventually be permanent furloughing in some areas.

"I fully expect there will be some firings," said House Speaker Tom Murphy in published reports. "But I expect the furloughs to end."

The eventual end to these mandatory days off may be the only positive aspect of Miller's order for some faculty and staff members.

"There is, I am told, among some of the areas, widespread discontent with this," said Armstrong. "I suppose the only consolation is they hope it will be short lived."



This balcony at the Chandler Square Apartment Complex collapsed under the weight of approximately 25-30 students. It appears that the deck pulled loose of the building wall and fell about 10 feet away from the apartment. (Photo by Gary A. Witte)

Balcony Collapses: 18 students injured

By Kevin Hudson
Managing Editor

Eighteen GSU students were injured on the night of June 12, when a balcony collapsed at Chandler Square Apartments.

Sixteen victims were taken to Bulloch Memorial Hospital (BMH) after the accident, and two additional students went to the hospital by Monday morning, after developing sore areas, according to Phyllis Thompson, director of Marketing and Public Relations at BMH.

The only person admitted to the hospital was 19 year-old student John Tyson. Tyson was reported to be in good condition by the following day, and was released Thursday, said Thompson.

Most of the other students were said to have suffered from minor bumps and bruises. One student had a small laceration, and x-rays were performed on several other students.

The Balconies at Chandler Square are six-by-eight-foot wooden platforms supported by a beam attached to the building and a pair of four-by-four-inch treated lumber posts. According to published reports, one of these posts snapped under the weight, causing the platform to crash to the ground, approximately 10 feet below.

Kelly Kendrick, 25, a GSU senior, was on the balcony when it fell. According to Kendrick, the deck fell about six inches and paused for a couple of seconds. "For that reason, it seems that the balcony pulled away from the building before the post snapped."

"As far as I know, we all fell on the ground; the deck was 5-10 feet away from me," said Kendrick. "I got a couple bruises, but otherwise didn't get a scratch."

Kendrick estimated that there were about 100-120 people at the party, about a fourth of which were

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Annexation in sight for local black community

"We feel good about it already" – Carrie Howard, Whitesville resident

By David Lanier,
Deirdre McMichael,
and Gary A. Witte
G-A Staff

After 20 years of legal battles, angry words, extensive studies, and hard feelings, the annexation of Whitesville may finally become a reality.

The GSU Bureau of Public Affairs and the University of Georgia Institute of Government, in conjunction with Altamaha Georgia Southern Regional Development Center (RDC), will spend the next six months looking at the annexation of Whitesville and other surrounding areas within a three-mile radius of Statesboro.

Whitesville is an all black, unincorporated community northeast of the Statesboro city limits, and home to about 300 families. The people who live there have been trying for almost two decades to gain better water, sewage, and public services by being annexed into the city of Statesboro.

The community has been an image problem and a public relations thorn in the city's side since the beginning. Accusations of racism have been made.

In 1979, Former Representative Bo Ginn led a tour of the area by state and federal officials. Ginn's help eventually led to a number of paved roads and fire department protection, but the city stopped short of providing improved water and sewage. Many city officials cited costs of

the water and sewage lines, and the unclear ownership of the property in the community.

Former Mayor Thurman Lanier has been quoted many times as stating the issue was a "dead horse."

However, by a U.S. Justice Department order, Statesboro must annex Whitesville before any other part of the surrounding county. Because of questions concerning minority voting rights, the 1983 court order established a districting plan for the five council member positions - one member being elected from each of three districts; and two from a fourth.

"Without the order that was handed down from the Justice Department, I think we would still be in the same situation we have been in the past," Carrie Howard, resident and leader of the Whitesville Citizens Group, said. "We wouldn't have been a priority, but because of that, we are a priority in this annexation."

Whitesville is a special case for the GSU Bureau of Public Affairs, which was created this year so the faculty of the Public Administration Department may provide technical assistance to communities, according to Dr. George Cox, who is director of the Bureau.

"I'm working with two Graduate students in a preliminary phase of gathering information about how many parcels of land there are, what the evaluated tax value of that property is, and

so forth.

"The Institute of Government at UGA is sort of the big brother to the Bureau ... they are actually going to do the analysis of the potential annexation, and what we're doing is the data gathering part," said Dr. Cox.

Kim Raymond, a native of Statesboro, is one of the Graduate students who is doing this data gathering.

"Its called cost benefit analysis ... we're trying to see if it costs Statesboro more to annex the areas than not to annex the areas."

One of the main problems in Whitesville, according to Raymond, is the confusion over property titles.

"Most of the time, we don't know who owns the property, and that's the big problem," said Raymond. "You have to go to the court house and do a title search to figure out who owns what."

For example, Raymond said you could have someone who is living in a trailer in Whitesville but doesn't know who owns the property they live on.

"We have to also go out and do an on-site evaluation where you ask the people 'Do you know who owns this property,' and if they don't, we're stuck," said Raymond.

Whitesville, according to Raymond, is not the only part of town they are having problems with. "Some people feel like you are getting into their business. There are some people who don't want to be in the city, so they say they don't want to talk about it."

"Whitesville is a section that really wants to be annexed into the city, so they have been saying 'Anything we can do to help, we'll help,'" said Raymond.

Mayor Hal Averitt, whose election ushered in the new and most recent push to get the areas around the city annexed, seems matter-of-fact on the issue of Whitesville.

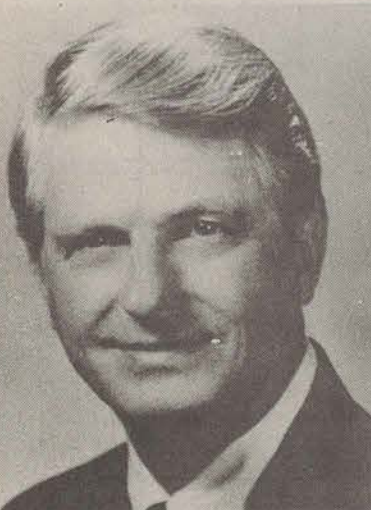
"If the annexation [referendum] passes, then Whitesville will become part of the city," said Averitt. "The referendum will be binding."

The referendum scheduled for next year, will consist of both Statesboro and the outside areas taking a vote, as required by state law. Statesboro will be voting on whether or not to annex the areas, and the areas will be voting on whether or not they want to be annexed.

Averitt said he didn't have the numbers on how they would set up new voting districts, should the areas around Statesboro become annexed.

Those areas the mayor spoke of, and those covered in the Bureau study are the territories within a three mile radius extending from the Bulloch County Court House and encompassing the country club area, according to Raymond. This radius would include GSU, the Grove Lakes and Bel-Air subdivisions and Bulloch Academy. According to Richard Spivey, Assistant City Engineer, there are no defined

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Zell Miller

G-A requests revision of judicial constitution

G-A Staff Reports

The George-Anne, in an attempt to gain access to University Judicial Board and Residential Hall Judicial Board hearings, has requested that articles of the boards' constitutions be revised.

Dr. Jack Nolen, vice-president for Student Affairs stated that he has sent his reply to The George-Anne, but upon this writing it has not been received.

"We have always had closed hearings," said Nolen. "It is a general interpretation around the country that it is a requirement of law that we have the hearings closed."

Each board's constitution states it is to have closed meetings.

GSU's Eagle Eye states that educational records, which

contains information directly related to the student, must be kept confidential and that all "news media may not publish information which would make possible identification of an accused in a disciplinary procedure unless the accused has waived his/her right to confidentiality."

However, a recent ruling by a Federal judge determined that student crime records are not considered educational records, thus are not protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

The successful suit was filed by Traci Bauer, editor of the Southwest Standard, of Southwest Missouri State.

It is The George-Anne's contention that the hearings also concern events that violate laws,

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What the Zell?

Earlier this month, Gov. Zell Miller took an extreme measure to solve an extreme problem.

Gov. Miller obviously hoped that the Furlough program, forcing state workers to take a day off without pay, combined with a freeze on spending and hiring would help cure Georgia's sudden budget woes. However, now it appears that the results may cause more budget problems.

According to the latest news, the hiring of temporary nurses to cover for furloughed nurses will cost more than if they had left the thing alone in the first place. In addition, many hospitals risk loss of certification so that they can receive reimbursements through Medicare.

You would have thought that this sort of thing would have come to Gov. Miller's attention beforehand. And at first glance the governors office seemed to have planned ahead.

Only a month before the current crisis, Department heads were apparently told to work out a plan to furlough employees. Many, obviously thinking that Miller was just kidding, did not do so.

Yet, the issue isn't that they didn't formulate the plans, but that the governor was oblivious to the fact that they didn't make those plans. He never even asked to see any of the plans before making the decision.

There seems to have been no prior estimation as to how this would affect state employees, no accurate knowledge of how the freeze would affect the state as a whole.

Just the decision of a governor who hyped in his election campaign the need for voter choice and choices made by the people.

We must admit, it takes guts to make a decision that will clearly kill one's chance of getting re-elected, and we admire that kind of mettle.

But, when the decision is made without adequate thought or exploring of other options (such as reducing the salary of the General Assembly), it just shows a lack of brains.

Letters to the Editor

Alumni Association insulted

Dear Editor:

The GSU Alumni Association has been insulted by the rude and unfair commentary in your July 9 editorial on the presentation by our Alumni Association President Bob Stoddard at graduation.

Mr. Stoddard was invited to address the graduates in what has become a customary part of the commencement program here and at other universities across the nation.

To perform this duty as association president, Mr. Stoddard graciously took a weekend out of his busy schedule to travel, at his own expense, from South Carolina to Statesboro. He waited patiently through both the morning and evening commencement ceremonies for the opportunity to deliver a three-minute message to our alumni.

I certainly hope the graduates of 1991 got his message -- because just as they have benefitted from the assistance of thousands of alumni givers like Bob Stoddard, these university-educated

alumni will someday have the ability to contribute to GSU's constant quest for quality above and beyond the "basics" of limited, and now diminishing, state funding.

Thanks in part to generations of loyal and supportive alumni, the class of '91 graduated from GSU, instead of South Georgia Teachers' College.

Mr. Stoddard thought this message was important enough to warrant the time and travel he spent to deliver it in person. After four or more years of working toward their commencement day, our graduates could certainly afford the courtesy of giving three minutes of their attention to a Georgia Southern alumnus whose loyalty and service has contributed so much to their alma mater.

The George-Anne owes an apology to Mr. Stoddard, the Alumni Association, and the alumni of the class of '91.

Gene Crawford
Director of Alumni Development

Televangelism is dead.
At least it should be.
Perhaps I just wish it were.
But nope, televangelism is sort of like one of those zombies in *Night of the Living Dead*. No matter how many times you shoot it, it still gets up.

"Money ... Money ...," croaks the creature, its decayed claw clutching the King James version.

Or maybe a better example is the commercial with Sally Struthers saying, "Do you want to earn more money? Sure, we all do."

Well Sally, I guess some of us are more desperate than others.

Granted, these people (televangelists) have a perfect right to say whatever they want. It's a freedom of speech/religion thing.

I just wish they would be a little more honest about it.

"The hell with the commandments," said Rev. Oral Fixation. "Just send me money."

(Glittering dancers enter stage right, Balloons drift down from ceiling)

"Yes, now YOU TOO can buy your way to heaven," said Rev. Fixation. "Just endorse those welfare and Social Security checks and mail them RIGHT NOW."

"I promise to spend every dime. Now ladies and gentle-

men, my sainted wife will sing us a song to help the spirit."

(Fat lady wearing too much makeup enters stage right)

"Thank you Oral. For my first song I'd like to sing a family favorite, it's called 'Material girl!'"

You get the idea. And just when you thought that all the skeletons had fallen out of televangelism's collective closet, yet another arrives.

It seems that a televangelist named Marvin Gorman is suing Jimmy "I have sinned" Swaggart for the measly sum of \$90 million. Which makes you wonder what version of the Bible these people read.

... and Moses came down from the mountain top and said, "Thou shalt sue thy neighbor for every sheckle they have." And the people rejoiced ...

Personally, I've never heard of Gorman, and that, he claims, is the problem. (Not that I've never heard of him, but that no one else has either) Evidently, he was a up-and-coming televangelist

From The Editor's Desk

Gary A. Witte

working for Swaggart, when he was fired for adultery in 1986.

Two years later, Gorman got his revenge when he revealed photos showing Swaggart coming out of a hotel room with a prostitute. (Remember the "I have sinned" bit?)

Well, evidently it wasn't enough for Gorman, because now he's suing for money he claims he would have earned without rumors spread by both Swaggart and his helpers.

Among these really interesting, alleged rumors (And as Dave Barry says, I am not making these up):

- that Gorman had more than 100 adulterous affairs over decades. Evidently, Gorman admits to two, only one involving sexual intercourse. (Kind of makes me wonder what the other involved)

- that he emanated an "evil spirit," which entered a woman and spoke in Gorman's voice as it was exorcised by one of Swaggart's ministers;

- that he had "multiple immoral incidents ... with women who came to him for counseling";

- that he sired illegitimate children;
- that he stole funds and had Mafia connections.

Busy guy. According to reports, Swaggart's defense is going to be that any charges that were made were true.

This, in legal terms, is called the "Demon from hell" defense, first used in 1756 in Massachusetts vs. Satan. Satan got off by turning states' evidence, thus inventing the witness relocation program.

But I digress. These two deserve each other, they have bilked the public for far too long and we the best thing we can hope for from this farcical trial is some cheap laughs and the vague hope that they might cancel each other out.

Yet while these two fine, up-standing examples of televangelism at its best hilariously slug it out, we will continue to be bombarded by their counterparts.

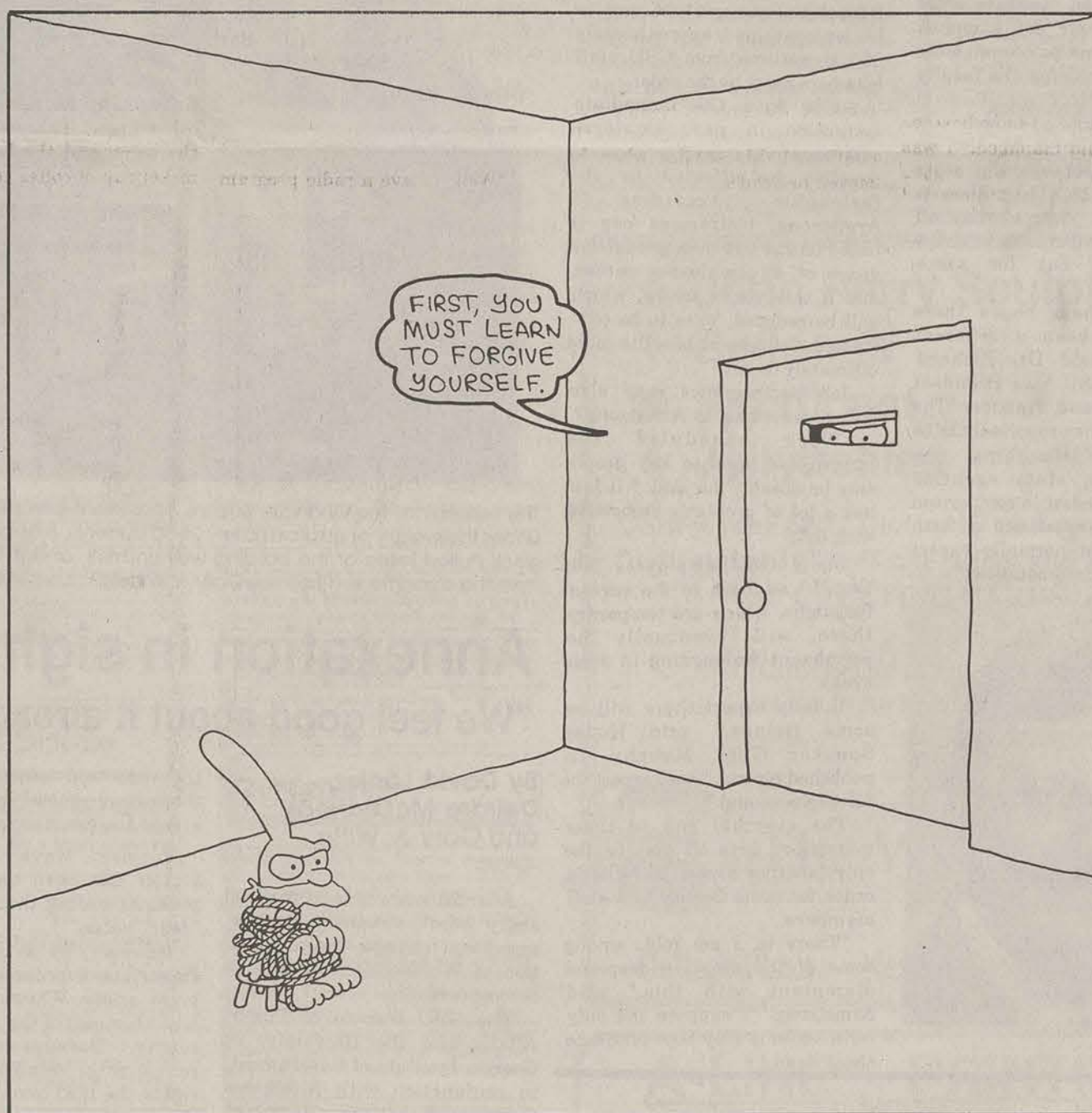
Oral Roberts and son continue to babble on. Reverend Ike continues to peddle crap like "prayer cloths."

Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell continue to play at politics, and what's-his-name in the crystal cathedral keep on doing commercials that say, "Don't just sit there, DO SOMETHING!"

I, following his advice, change the channel.

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Tuesday, July 23, 1991

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Vandys has rich history in the 'Boro

By NANCY ROWELL
Staff Writer

During the early 1920s when Portal was a booming cotton town, Vandy Boyd opened a grocery store.

In a secluded corner of this store, he opened a restaurant. Basically, the menu consisted of sandwiches, but Boyd later built a pit and added barbecue to this menu. He had no idea this small restaurant would eventually become a family business... for more than one family.

Like most people who lived during the depression, the Boyds went broke. So in 1931, they moved to Statesboro. In August of '46 Boyd opened a new restaurant called Vandy's. Vandy's was located in Simmons Shopping Center on North Main Street. It wasn't very big, but it was a new start in a new part of Bulloch County.

Because of segregation, the restaurant was divided into two parts: one seated about 12 white people; the other side seated about 10 black people. The restaurant remained segregated until the '60s.

Vandy's moved to its downtown location on Vine Street in December 1952. In February, Vandy's son Doy bought half of the business. In the early '60s, Vandy retired and sold his half of the business split and the brothers went into competition with each other.

"The reason we separated was because of conflict -- and we still don't get along," says Doy, remembering that he and his brother could not agree on how the business would be managed. "I was interested in turnin' out a good product and Carl was interested

in making money."

Doy feels that perhaps Carl was jealous. "The customers usually wanted to talk to me when they called or just dropped by," he said. Since Carl had lived in Savannah for several years, he had not gained the acquaintances Doy had.

Doy had begun working in Statesboro at the age of 15. He said, "I got a job workin' on Saturdays. We lived seven miles out in the country. I would walk to town and be at work at 6:00 in the morning and then work until 1:00 the next morning. I'd been waiting on these people for years," said Doy.

In 1971 Doy bought a bait and tackle shop with a small restaurant at the intersection of College Street and Northside Drive. It soon became known as Boyd's Pit Barbecue. Doy remodeled the building which originally seated 42 people. He also changed the menu to barbecue and short order.

Boyd's was open seven days a week from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Doy did most of the barbecuing when he was establishing Boyds, but he recruited his entire family to help with the business. Both daughters, his wife and son worked for a period of time. After a year of working seven days a week, the Boyds decided to close on Sundays. He said, "Sunday business was good, but it was just too much for me and my wife to handle."

While working at Vandy's, Doy had incorporated catering into his business. "I had the equipment and I had some good help," said Doy. He had up to 60 people helping prepare for a gathering. At the time he was the only caterer in this area. He continued this service when he moved to Boyd's.

In the late '50s a fertilizer plant was being opened in Clio, a community on the Savannah River. Doy recalls pulling an all-nighter to prepare for this event, using 300 pounds of cabbage and 50 pounds of carrots just to make the cole slaw to go along with Brunswick stew, barbecue and bread. "I don't think I ever ran out of food except at Clio," he said "they guaranteed me 600 people and I told them I'd feed a thousand. I fed 1,200 people and I think only about eight didn't get to eat."

Another memorable catering moment dealt with a tractor demonstration. The Oliver Tractor Company was based in Illinois, but had a dealer in Statesboro. The company was holding a demonstration that compared different tractors like John Deere and Massey Fergusson. The event drew 325 tractor dealers from the Eastern states. The president of Oliver Tractor Co. wrote Doy a letter that thanked him and commended Boyd's on a fine job of feeding the crowd.

Besides catering and good food, Boyd's had another secret to success: the nickel cup of coffee.

"Back in 1953 when I went in (the restaurant business), a lot of places got more than that, but you could get a cup of coffee for a nickel," Boyd's has always sold its coffee for a nickel, even today this tradition exists.

Doy recalled that one afternoon, a lady looked at her ticket and called Doy to her table. She said, "You mean coffee's a nickel a cup?"

"Yeah."

"Well, I have a radio program

in Decatur and I'm going to give you some free plugs!"

"There were very few times when I ran out of coffee. It was some of my best advertising. You just can't buy that kind of advertising," Doy said.

In 1975 a salesman named E.R. Tolley stopped at Boyd's for coffee on his travels from Texas. When he returned home, he wrote an article in the *Stephenville Empire Tribune* bragging on Boyd's Barbecue.

A lady by the name of A.H. Linne cut out the article and mailed it to Doy. Along with the article was a letter that said, "It's nice to know there are still merchants not wanting to take your last cent. Hope if you're ever out our way we can show the same hospitality to you as showed our citizen by you and yours."

A truck driver told Doy that there was a sign on a bulletin board in an Atlanta truck stop that read: For good food and a nickel cup of coffee stop at Boyd's Barbecue on Highway 80 in Statesboro.

At the age of 62 Doy decided "it was just time to slow down." In August 1986, Allen Colley bought half ownership in Vandy's. Ironically, in September, Boyd's was sold to David Colley, Allen's brother. neither was aware of the others purchase. So a simple restaurant in the back of a store evolved into a family business that divided and split into another family business.

As the menu once said, "Boyd's is a gathering place for hunters, fisherman, horsemen and all other liars." The recipe remains the same and the legend of the nickel cup of coffee continues.

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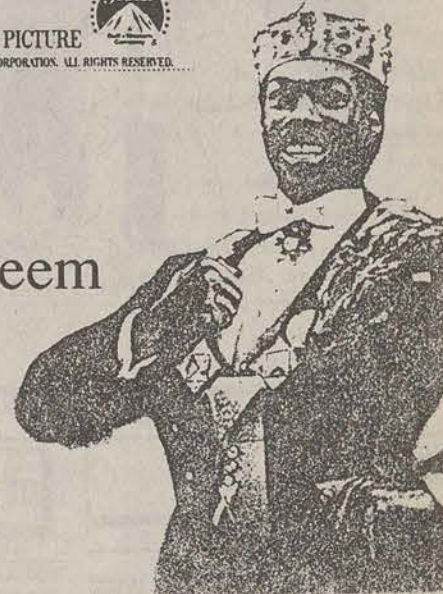
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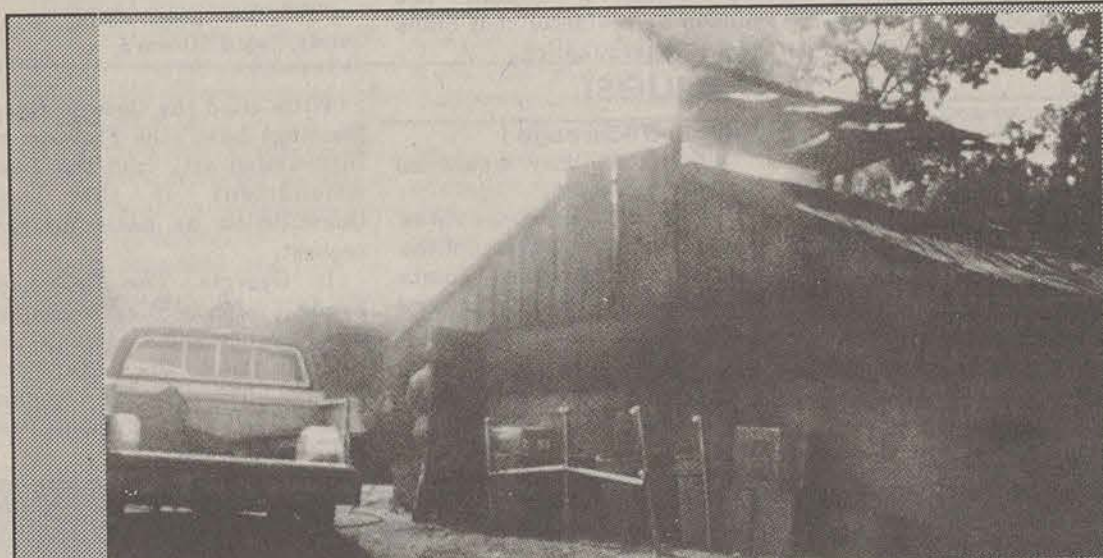
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The grilling shack at Vandy's Bar-B-Q on Vine Street in downtown Statesboro. (File Photo)

Coping with an engagement

By ROD SWINSON
Staff writers

"Oh, we're just going on a little date. Shucks, we just decided we would go steady for a while." Remember the "just" statements before the start of something big.

How about these? "Mercy, we didn't plan to fall in love. Oh my God, where do we go from here?"

Such sentences are suggested by selected singles who are about to make a move.

Webster defines the next move as an arrangement to go somewhere, do something, meet someone, or fulfill an obligation. Females define the move as a gigantic jump to June joys. Males define the move as a hideous hike to happy honeymoons. The joys of June and happy honeymoons are most appropriately thought of in the time of engagement and heat tends to turn up season of thought for many of these males and females.

Andrea Parker, a junior, and Dewayne Parker (no relation) represent a rekindled old flame. These two dated throughout their high school years and then separated. After a couple of years apart, they decided to try love again. The couple, engaged for about three months, had to battle a separation because of Dewayne's tour of duty in the Persian Gulf. Each has his/her own views about

how to survive an engagement.

"Personally, it's not hard because I love him so much," said Andrea, with a smile. "He continuously send me tapes telling me how much he loves me, and I write letters and send tapes telling how much I love him. I think our survival is a result of pure, legitimate love."

Dewayne shares a similar view. "It took us so long to get back together, I don't think there is anything that can separate us," he said. "Our love stood the test of time, therefore we can survive forever."

There are varying opinions on how the whole system works, but Parker suggested asking his future sister-in-law, Ann, about the matter.

Ann Parker, engaged to James Swimp, said her method of survival lies within the pages of one of the oldest books ever written: the Holy Bible. Parker, also a junior, has been engaged for nearly 18 months with intentions to marry in the Spring of 1992 following graduation. At the center of their idea on survival is God.

"I thought I was in love with James before I knew God, but I really was not," said Parker. "Once I found God, then I really experienced a pure love that I could extend to James. I am able to survive this engagement by simply putting God first, and casting all of my cares on Him

and allowing Him to work everything out."

Parker said the commitment has not always been easy, but she is willing to withstand the tough times. She looks up and stares for a moment, then shakes her head. "You have to realize that there are going to be some mistakes," she said. "The thing to do is learn from the mistakes. I know that his weaknesses will have to be my strengths. My weaknesses must be his strong points, so that we can support each other in the time of trouble."

She stopped and looked over to her future husband to take in his response. Swimp is a senior. He said that prioritizing school and the relationship has been one of the more difficult tests he has encountered.

"Well, it hasn't been an easy task," he said. "Sometimes, I have to step back and separated myself from her, so I can maintain my place in God." Swimp added that the source of his patience lies in his theory of life.

Life is not an unpredictable existence, if one keeps the right perspective, according to Swimp. "I survive the engagement period by maintaining a constant outlook on the situation. My constant is in Romans 8:28," he explained. "The verse, in essence, says that all things work together for the good of those that love God. I love Him, so regardless of the subject

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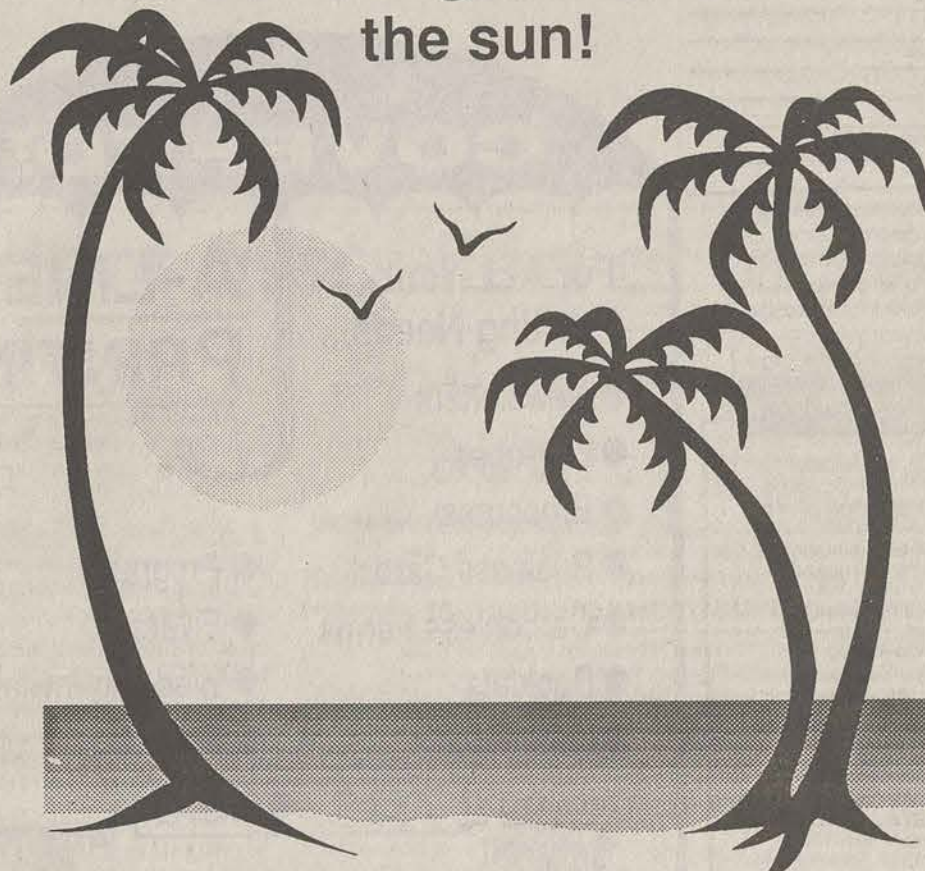
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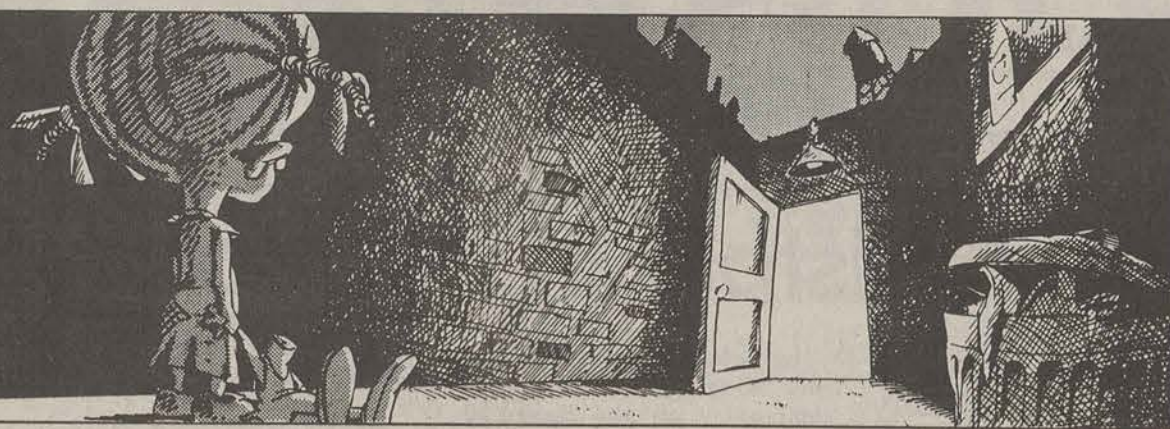
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Outland

by Berkeley Butcher



Balcony

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on the balcony. "When it fell," he continued, "I'd say there were 25-30 students on there. They had just brought the keg out there a few minutes earlier and people were just trying to cram over to that corner."

GSU student Paige Acker was in front of the apartment when the balcony on the opposite side of the building fell. "When we had walked past the balcony earlier, there were probably no more than ten people on the balcony then," said Acker.

The Bulloch County Sheriff's Department investigated the accident, but no report or statement was released to the public.

The management of the apartment complex was not available for comment, and other office personnel declined to comment on the incident, nor on the security of the other balconies.

Whitesville

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boundaries as of yet. Spivey feels that while the people "deserve the right to be annexed, [but] it isn't going to be cheap. Hook-up fee for water is \$300, sewer is \$100, and there is an add-to-construction fee of \$480." He said this base price of \$880 is gradually increasing and it will be a while before the utilities actually reach the people even after annexation is approved.

However, the annexation study done in 1986 by the RDC states the cost would be less than the residents currently pay by providing their own water through three private wells in the area, sewage, and waste disposal.

Yet despite this conflict, the long standing controversy seems to have eased with the new study and next year's vote by the Whitesville residents on whether or not they want to be part of the city.

Even Carrie Howard, whose protestations have put her at odds with the city, seems to be happily preparing for the upcoming decision.

"We are trying to set up a voters registration drive in our community to make sure our people are registered and can vote [in the annexation referendum]."

"We feel good about it already," said Howard.

Witte cited the Georgia Open Meetings Law, the Freedom of Information act, and the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution as basis for the request.

In Georgia, *The Red and Black* recently filed a similar suit against the University of Georgia and the Board of Regents. The paper was seeking access to the University's Organization Court.

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16 • Personal

Allen Walter: You are in my thoughts, you are in my dreams, but most of all the love I have for you is in my heart. From: Someone Who Cares. (8/6)

Laura & Lica Was this weekend interesting or what? Thanks for a good time. Keep an eye on you know who at the EMI Love, Mame. (8/6)

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Female roommate needed for fall. Own bedroom, close to campus, \$75 deposit, \$175 per month. Call Shannon, 404-682-2924 or John 681-7375 and leave message. (8/6)

Female roommate needed for summer quarter. \$100/month. Eagles Court. Ask for Kathy. (8/6)

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27 • Wanted

WANTED: Used bicycle, mountain or hybrid style. Scratches OK but should be in good mechanical condition. 764-3320 before 9:30 p.m. (8/6)

Engagement

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matter, I know that He is working it out for my good."

According to these people, to get acquainted with one another is during the engagement. They also feel that divorces are avoided during the time before the marriage becomes official. The common denominator that binds them is determination.

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in which case they would no longer be protected.

"We of *The George-Anne* believe that these articles [of the judicial constitutions] violate Georgia and Federal Law, and that it would be in the best interests of GSU to see that these articles are rescinded," said Gary Witte, editor of *The George-Anne*.

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