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## The George-Anne

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## Inside Today

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## Nursing Exhibit at GSU Museum



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## Last Issue of Summer '91

See you this fall!



Liked By Many,  
Cussed By Some,  
...Read By Them All



# The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Vol. 64, No. 3 • Tuesday, August 6, 1991

For 65 years, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper Georgia Southern University • Statesboro, GA 30460

# Wyche Fowler visits GSU campus

## Senator outspoken about Georgia education

### Sees TV as educator of the future

By KEVIN HUDSON  
Managing Editor

U.S. Senator Wyche Fowler was the guest of honor at a reception in the Union Commons area on Monday, July 29. GSU President Nicholas Henry hosted the brief ceremony at which he and Fowler greeted faculty, students and area officials.

Fowler commended Henry and others in attendance on GSU's recent acknowledgement as the fastest growing collegiate institution in the nation, stating "I know that it's really the faculty and the administration team that's responsible for that reputation and that success."

Fowler, who is a member of Southern Boosters and "a friend of Georgia Southern," according to Henry, spoke to the guests for a few minutes before leaving to speak at several civic club meetings during the day.

"I'm impressed by this huge turnout," began Fowler, "and I'm very grateful to see the educational excellence that backs this extraordinary institution."

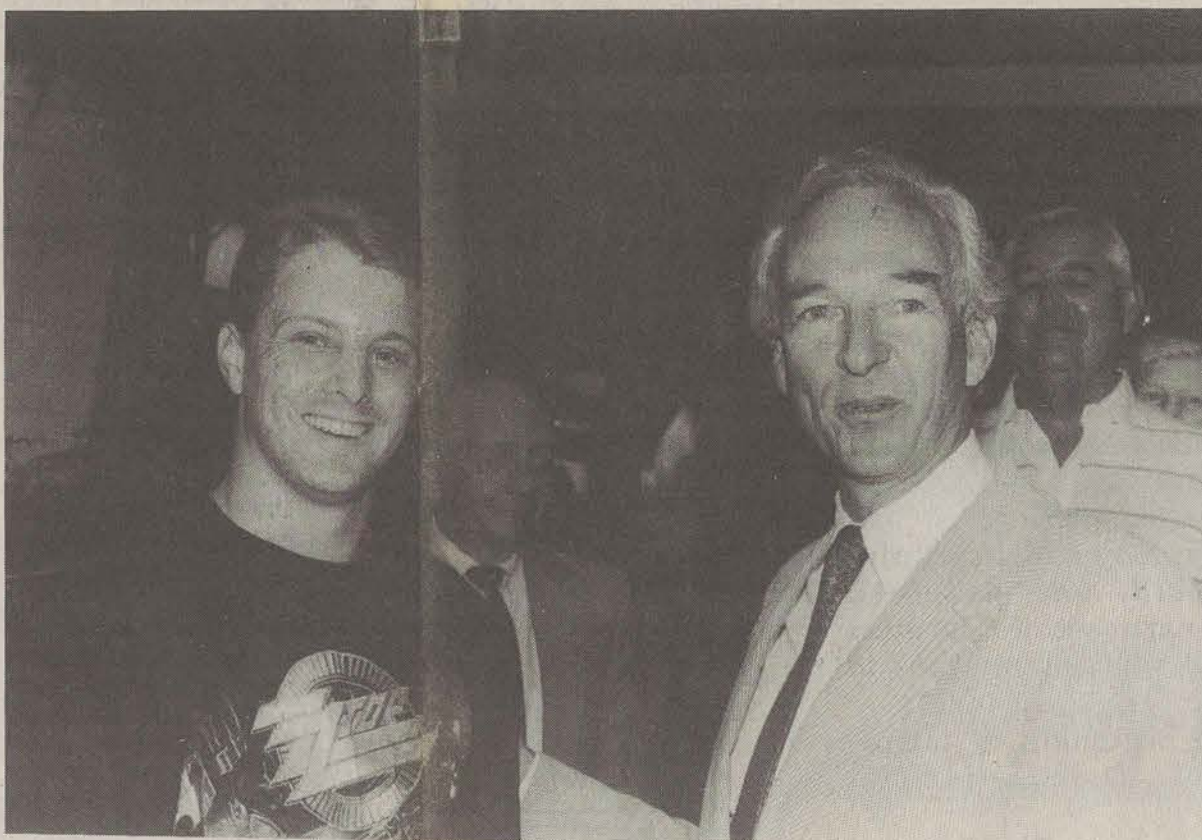
"I'm proud of this school and

we will continue to work on many, many projects that are very important to Southern." Fowler specifically mentioned Georgia's educational base and the excellence of its facilities.

Fowler is especially recognized in this area for his assistance in rural development and rural health. He touched on this subject by mentioning the importance of GSU to the development of South Georgia.

"Education...is the key to personal success; but what we haven't been successful in preaching and teaching is that the only real key to economic development is that the good jobs do not come to the rural areas and small towns of our state unless there is already an educated, trained workforce in place to man those jobs."

The speech closed with Fowler offering his continuing support of southern, "Please contact my office anytime that I can be of specific help either individually or through your dynamic president there," pointing out Henry standing nearby, "to make sure that I stay on the case for you."



GSU student Tommy Sears greets U.S. Senator Wyche Fowler at the Monday reception in the University Union. Fowler greeted many students, faculty, staff and local officials at this, the first of several stops in Statesboro. (Photo by Kim Perry)

By KEVIN HUDSON  
Managing Editor

When U.S. Senator Wyche Fowler visited Statesboro last week, education was a major emphasis of many of his speeches.

At his initial appearance at GSU's University Union, Fowler spoke of Southern's impact on South Georgia. At a later presentation to the Statesboro Optimist's Club, the senator spoke on a more in-depth level of his view of education in America.

Georgia's percentage of students who do not finish high school was one of the subjects mentioned by the senator. "I think one of the reasons we still have a 40 percent dropout rate, second only, thank God, to Mississippi," Fowler continued humorously, "is because these kids are simply bored to death."

See Fowler, page 4

# Rogers to give summer commencement speech

G-A Staff Reports

Georgia Superintendent of Schools Dr. Werner Rogers will deliver the keynote address at the Summer 1991 Commencement of GSU on August 18.

More than 500 students will receive their diplomas at the 4 p.m. graduation ceremony in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Rogers assumed his post as state superintendent in 1988 when he was named by Governor Joe Frank Harris after the death of late Superintendent Charles McDaniel. He won a second term in 1990 when he was re-elected without opposition.

The 49-year-old Greenville, South Carolina native attended public schools in Apping and

Wayne counties, attended high school in California, and completed his undergraduate work at California State University-Long Beach.

He then returned to Georgia where he earned his masters', education specialist, and doctor of education degrees from the University of Georgia.

He has been a teacher and administrator in Los Angeles and Athens, and has been employed with the Georgia Department of Education since 1979 when he became a staff assistant to the superintendent.

Rogers is a member of a number of professional education associations, including Phi Delta Kappa, Georgia Association of

Education Leaders, and the American Association of School Administrators. He is president of the Council of Chief State School Officers and is on the steering committee of the Education Commission of the States.

He is also a member of the executive committees of the Georgia Council for Economic Education, the Governor's Commission on Children and Youth, the Georgia Partnership for Excellence in Education, and the board of directors for the Georgia Public Telecommunications Commission.

Georgia Trend magazine named him one of the state's 100 Outstanding Georgians for 1991.

# Mary McCoy: GSU's new Affirmative Action Officer

By CATHERINE SKUMMER  
Staff Writer

Starting July 15, Mary McCoy took over the position of Affirmative Action Officer, formerly held by Ruth Ann Rogers.

McCoy is to promote equality in the recruiting and employing fields. She is to ensure equal pay for all faculty, staff and employees at GSU.

"I am a firm believer in equal rights and shall place emphasis in the hiring of minorities, the handicapped, women and veterans for GSU," said McCoy.

All government affiliated agencies are required to have an Affirmative Action Program. Rogers, head of institutional



Mary McCoy  
(Photo by Kim Perry)

compliance, was assigned the position in 1987, until another individual could be found to fill

the position.

By separating institutional compliance and affirmative action, McCoy will be able to "represent the individual whereas (Rogers) will represent the University."

McCoy came to GSU from the Department of Labor in Washington D.C.

She is an alumni of GSU with a Bachelors degree in Political Science. She later earned a masters in Public and International Affairs from the University of Pittsburgh.

"I know the problems and being in the Department of Labor, I saw trends. It is time to take Affirmative Action a step further and make it work," said McCoy.

# Request for open court refused

G-A Staff

Campus judicial proceedings will continue to be held in closed hearings despite the request of *The George-Anne* to open the hearings for public access.

In an letter sent to *The George-Anne* dated July 19; Dr. Nolan states "Because of differing opinions on this matter, and because the Department of Education has not changed its position, we think it is necessary to continue hold closed hearings

until a definitive decision is reached."

The letter also stated that Georgia permits closed hearings that involve disciplinary proceedings against students, but, did not quote a particular law.

"Dr. Nolan is currently finding out if there is a law that supports this supposition," said Gary A. Witte, Editor of the G-A.

"In any case, we are still going to continue to try to get these rules

changed."

*The Southwest Standard* of Southwest Missouri State, filed a suit and won.

*The Red and Black*, an independent paper at the University of Georgia recently filed a similar suit against the University of Georgia and the Board of Regents, in effort to seek access to the University's Organization Court.

See Request, page 4

# New ID cards introduced

BY MISTY McPHERSON  
News Editor

Pocket change may no longer be necessary for vending machines at GSU.

GSU is changing student identification cards so all students will have access to vending machines by way of the Maximum Flexibility Plan, (MFP).

"We have been looking at a number of different systems in the past two to three years," said Larry Davis, Director of Auxiliary Affairs. "We have the opportunity to become involved with an experimental program."

This new program includes GSU, United Bottling Company and an Equipment Manufacture

who has not been named as of yet.

The program will allow those students with a MFP to carry two accounts on their new I.D. cards.

Davis said students do not have to change cards unless they want the vending account on their I.D.'s.

The student, by way of ADM's (something similar to ATM's) will transfer an amount of money to their vending accounts, which is held on the magnetic strip on the back of the card.

"The magnetic strip will be just like cash," said Davis.

This means anyone in the possession of the card will be able to use it in a vending machine. "That will be a major disadvantage and something we have got to get the student to understand."

"The student will control how much he wants put on the strip," said Davis. "You don't have to put anything on it."

The ADM machines will also sell students and faculty, at no charge, a vending card. These cards can be used in the vending machines along with the new I.D.'s.

Davis said eventually all vending machines will be accessible by vending cards, but the machines will still take coins and dollar bills for those not wishing to change I.D.'s or get a vending card.

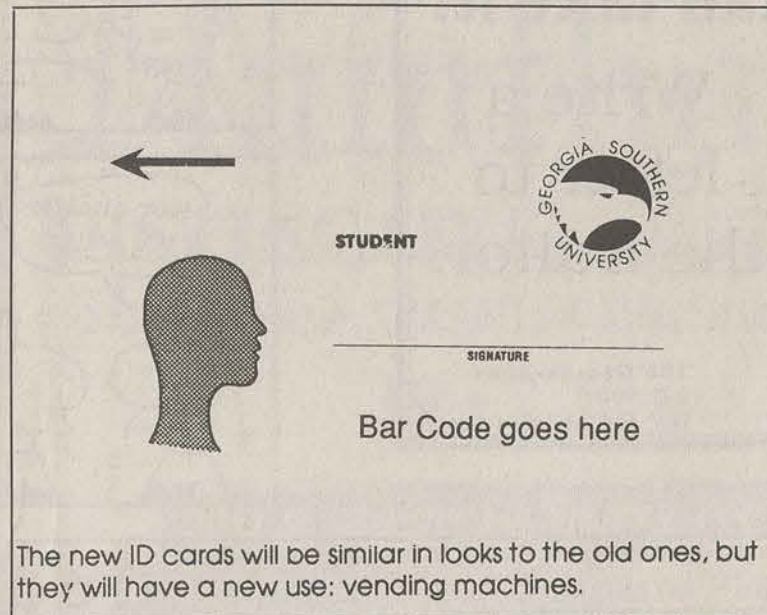
According to Davis, there will be two ADM machines, one in the union and the other will most likely be located at the Lakeside Cafe.

This new system is costing GSU about \$46,000. The United Bottling Company will contribute a like amount and the vending company is to discount the price of the equipment considerably Davis said.

"Coke sales went up about 20 percent as a result of the automated bill changer," said Davis. "We have had reports of up to 400 percent in increased sales as a result of having a card access machine. If we can increase our sales by 10-15 percent, we will return the dollars within two to three years."

The new student I.D.'s will be the size of a credit card instead of the present "IBM" size.

See I.D. Cards, page 4



The new ID cards will be similar in looks to the old ones, but they will have a new use: vending machines.

# Student assaulted at red light

The Statesboro Police Department reported Sunday that a case of simple battery had been referred to them by Rebecca Holmes of Bulloch Memorial Hospital.

According to the report, Andrew Seger of Bermuda Run stated that he was sitting in his car on Chandler Road at the Fair Road intersection around 2 a.m. on August 3. A car stopped behind him and one of the two black males in the car got out and asked "why did you throw that bottle at me?"

The black male then allegedly struck Seger with a bottle. Seger reported an injury on the side of his head just above the left ear.

## Police Beat

Neither Seger nor Michael Kay, a passenger in Seger's car could identify the attackers.

### Other Statesboro Police reports

Vincent Louis Johnson of Atlanta reported that sometime over the weekend someone had cut a tire on his car. The vehicle was parked at a Church Street address. The value of the tire was estimated at \$200.

Scott Edwin Lairsey, 20, of Rt. 1 Box 269, Sylvania, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by an underage person at 2:45 a.m. on August 4. Bond was set at \$300.

Bradley Walter Jeffcoat, 22, of 1812 S. Maple Drive, Vidalia, was arrested and charged with DUI and using no headlights at 1:14 a.m. on August 2. Bond was set at \$510.

### Sheriff's Reports

Tim Mincey of Time Saver #64 at Stadium Walk Plaza reported on August 2 that a white male approximately 20-21 years old with short blond hair drove a

See Police Beat, page 4





The George-Anne

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Gary A. Witte  
Editor

Kevin Hudson  
Managing Editor

Misty McPherson  
News Editor

# Opinions

Liked By Many,  
Cussed By Some...  
Read By Them All

Tuesday, August 6, 1991

## Bucking Buckley

In past decisions, the U.S. Supreme court has firmly held that the press and the public have a constitutional right to attend criminal trials and pretrial hearings, except in special instances.

By law, a trial judge must present findings, on the record, to support such a closure.

It is normally only in instances where the defendant's right to a fair trial would be prejudiced by publicity, and other alternatives cannot be exercised, that trials are closed.

Why should GSU, or any other university, use a different set of rules?

According to the 1991-92 Eagle Eye (Vol. 1) both the University Judicial Board and the Residence Hall Judicial Board are not only to be held in closed session, but that the names of defendants or witnesses cannot be released.

The administration claims that under a law called the Buckley Amendment that they cannot release the names of students - that these proceedings are part of their "educational record."

Buckley, which indeed prohibits the unauthorized release of students' educational records, has also been used by colleges and universities across the nation to try and prohibit the release of campus crime reports.

This practice was shot down by a Missouri case called *Bauer vs. Kincaid*, and has been condemned by the U.S. Department of Education as a purpose that the law was never meant to serve.

And now the walls are beginning to tumble around the secrecy of campus judicial proceedings.

UGA's independent newspaper, *The Red and Black*, has brought suit against their University and the Board of Regents for access to their Organization Court, and we support their efforts.

As the *Red and Black* and *George-Anne* have pointed out, the closure of these types of meetings and records are in clear violation of Georgia Open Meetings Law and the Georgia Open Records Law.

A specific law - aside from the Buckley Amendment - has yet to be cited by either the Georgia Board of Regents or the GSU administration to defend their position.

Meanwhile, consider that both the University Judicial Board and the Residence Hall Judicial Board has jurisdiction over all regularly enrolled students at GSU.

Would you like to be tried and accused behind closed doors?

We are not saying that these boards are not doing their jobs correctly, but it is certainly hard to tell when we can't see what they are doing.

## When options become illegal

### From The Editor's Desk

Gary A. Witte

Government will be getting back when it cuts federal funds to these clinics.

And while the Government is at it, why not make it illegal to tell couples about their option to have their child in any other place than the hospital?

Maybe we should require cancer patients to undergo chemotherapy, or make it illegal to give sick patients an option of treatment - the government could come up with an acceptable treatment for each disease.

No immoral options allowed.

Ridiculous? Perhaps, but what will happen to health care once we begin to tell doctors what they can and cannot tell patients?

Even though the gag rule includes an exception for "life-threatening" pregnancies, it by no means tells doctors what to do

about women who have congenital heart disease, diabetes, or multiple sclerosis.

These diseases might make pregnancies - in the words of one article - "risky," but do not come under the title life threatening.

If a woman is in danger of bearing an abnormal child, because of AIDS or some other disease, and a doctor did not give her that information and describe all her options, then the doctor could easily be libel for malpractice or "wrongful life."

Which is exactly what this law would have that doctor do.

Recently, a woman infected with German Measles during pregnancy successfully sued her doctor for not fully informing her of the child's risk of

malformation and failing to test adequately for the disease. He told her nothing of he option to terminate her pregnancy.

The patient's right to know and the doctor's responsibility to his or her patient should outweigh anyone's private concerns or opinions.

Some would say that the life of the fetus - presuming it is a separate life form - should take precedence.

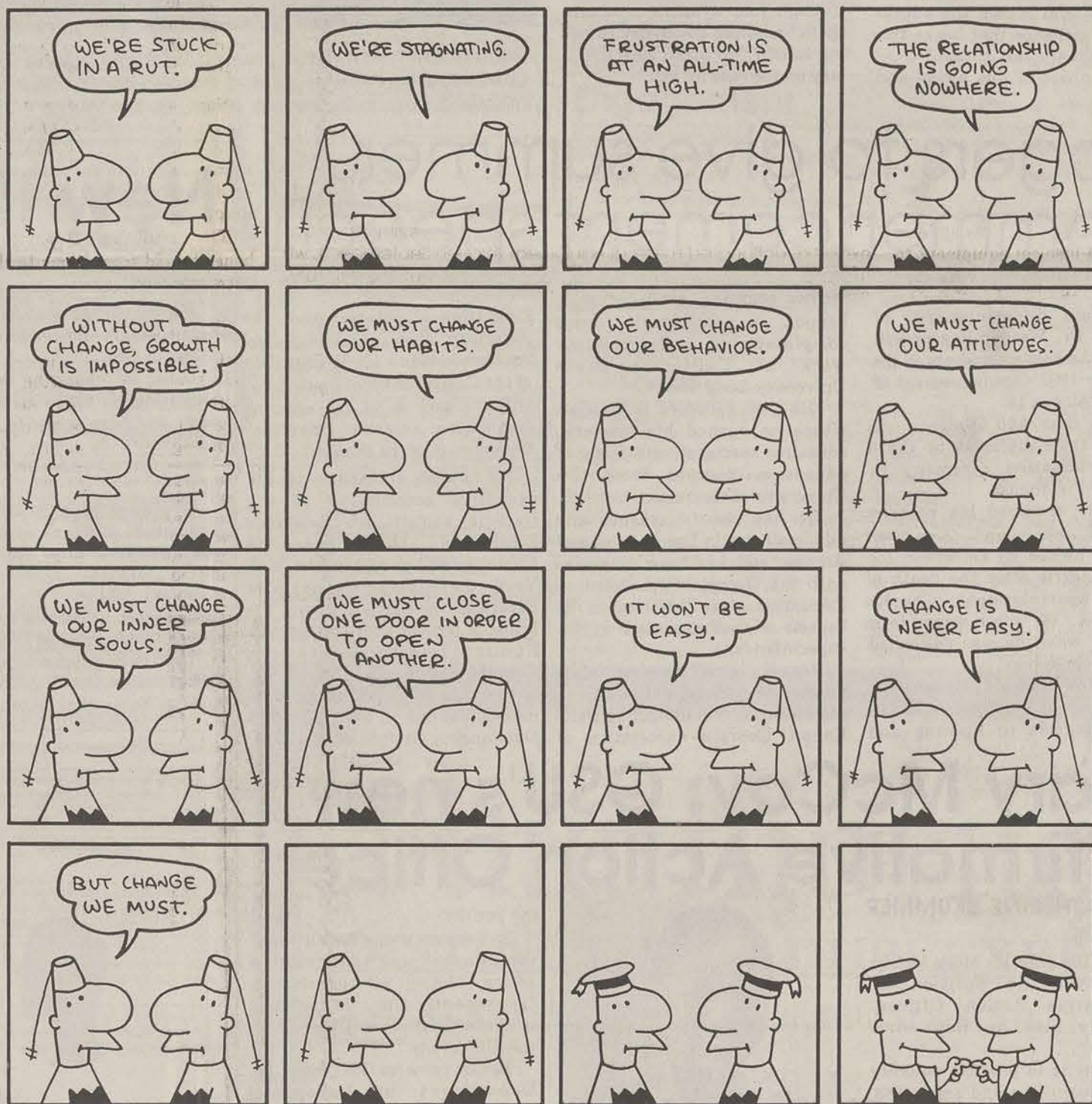
But Right-to-lifers, in their effort to outlaw what they seem to honestly believe is an immoral law, have turned the prospect of public health care into a crippled helper.

And all this hoopla essentially ignores the fact that the doctors who truly care about patients and the clinics they work for are going to continue - one way or another - to attempt to keep patients fully informed of their options.

Thus concern and a feeling of responsibility towards patients becomes an illegal act. And the war continues.

## LIFE IN HELL

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C'mon, we can take it!



Write a  
letter to  
the Editor.

The George-Anne  
L.B. 8001  
Rm. 111, Williams Center

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### FEATURES

Features Editor: Mike Strong; Staff: Doug Gross, Nancy Rowell, Rod Swinson

### SPORTS

Sports Editor: Mike Strong

### PHOTOGRAPHY

Chief Photographer: Mike Strong; Staff: Gary A. Witte, Robby Weatherly, Kim Perry

### CIRCULATION

Supervisor: Glenn Burgess; Staff: Laura Morgan, Cindy Kever, Mike Bowden, Chris Shelnut, Robby Weatherly

### ADVERTISING/DISTRIBUTION SERVICES (ADS)

Business Manager: Jeff White  
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### PRODUCTION AND GRAPHICS EDITORIAL SERVICES (PAGES)

Sherry Dyal, Stephen Gundersen, Barbie Westberry

### STUDENT PUBLICATIONS COORDINATOR

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## The George-Anne

### STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The *George-Anne* is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published weekly newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The *George-Anne* is published twice weekly during the academic year and three during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to Gary A. Witte, Editor (681-5246).

### OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

Room 111, F. I. Williams Center, The *George-Anne*, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

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DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting classified advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be submitted in writing, with the name of the sender, a local address and telephone number. No free ads will be accepted via telephone. Only one free ad per person per week.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR AND SUBMISSIONS

The *George-Anne* welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

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Subscription rates for home delivery of The *George-Anne* are six dollars per quarter, or \$18 per year, delivered bulk mail. Please address all inquiries to Jeff White, Business Manager. The *George-Anne* is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings and residence halls.

\*We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan from Robert Williams of the *Blackshear Times*. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.



# Understanding chemotherapy: a key to recovery and support

By ROD SWINSON  
Staff Writer

Picture a person who experiences frequent fatigue and has no hair. One day the person complains of nausea and cannot hold anything in their stomach. The next day the person has a case of diarrhea. The day after the person suffers from constipation.

The next week, the person is having problems swallowing. Eventually the person's mouth is filled with sores. In fact, the person always seems to have some type of infection.

These are characteristics of a cancer patient receiving chemotherapy.

There are a number of students at GSU who have or have had cancer. Some are expressive about the disease, but others are rather reluctant to talk about it. Some choose to address the issue by informing the population about the disease and the most used treatment - chemotherapy.

Chemotherapy is the use of drugs or medications to treat disease. Most people have had some type of chemotherapy for illness during their lives; for example,

taking penicillin for an infection.

Today, the word "chemotherapy" is used most often to describe a method of cancer treatment. The treatment does not begin with taking medicine, but with understanding the entire process.

The "prep" for the treatment begins with the physician sitting down with the patient and family to give explanation, according to Dr. John West, specialist at Memorial Medical Center in Savannah. The patient has to have a comfortable relationship with the doctor from the beginning, and then chemical treatment can begin. Treatment can be given in three ways: Orally, Intramuscularly, or Intravenously.

When drugs are given orally, they get into the bloodstream through the lining of the stomach or upper intestines. Some medicines cannot be given in oral doses because they may damage the stomach lining.

Drugs can also be given intramuscularly. Anticancer drugs injected into the muscle are those that work best when they are

*"I hated to see my son go through this experience ... I wanted so bad to help him, but there wasn't much I could do."*

-Mother of a cancer patient

slowly absorbed into the bloodstream.

Another way to give drugs is intravenously. Drugs that can irritate healthy tissue may best be given through the vein, because the flow of blood helps to dilute the chemicals in the drugs. Regardless of the specific treatment, it is an emotional time for everyone involved.

A GSU senior who finished treatment about one year ago, said the treatments are very difficult to handle because of the side effects. Many people would ask about the side effects, with no sympathy to the actual patient; for example, asking about losing hair to reinforce the common evidence of cancer treatment.

The side effects of the treatment are many but vary from patient to patient, according to Dr.

West. Some patients are nauseated. Some lose their hair early in the treatment. Some have excess sores in their mouths. Some have an extra dry mouth, with problems in swallowing. Each of the side effects is strenuous to the patient as well as the family.

One mother of a GSU cancer patient, spoke of the treatment time being rough on her.

"I hated to see my son go through this experience. If he didn't take his medicine on time, his mouth would get sores. Therefore, he would not be able to eat. I wanted so bad to help him, but there was not much I could do."

This mother said that most people do not understand how helpless a mother feels. "People on the outside can feel sorry. But when you're on the inside, you

don't feel sorry. What you feel is hurt."

Doctors say Chemotherapy is a family treatment. There is some literature that offer hints as to how family and friends can adjust:

• Understand that some families are able to absorb the impact sooner than others. This reaction can create clashing needs as some patients like talking, while others like privacy.

• The person with cancer has the primary right to set the timetable for when he or she is ready to talk. Verbal and non-verbal clues help determine when is a good time to discuss the illness.

• Others can encourage the readiness through their love and continued presence. For example, understanding that a person with cancer needs family or friends as a constant in an ever-changing world. Phrases like "I'm here," offer the security of a constant. But be aware the patient may express anger, fear and inner confusion.

• Another caution is false cheeriness -- the everything-will-be-all-right approach -- denies the person with cancer the opportunity to discuss fears and anxieties.

• Now that you recognize the symptoms, don't change your treatment of the person; instead, decide to learn as much about the treatment to be able to offer support for the patient as well as the family.

These hints are keys to helping cancer patients deal with all of the problems from the interior as well as the exterior.

Life does exist after the diagnosis. In 1980 alone, the combination of treatment and outside support help to cure over 46,000 cancer patients.

The GSU patient offered one last suggestion to all who want to help. "Put yourself in my position and act instead of react. I am saying that I am weighted down enough without having to carry the weight of your tears on the load."

## Nursing exhibit focuses on past to illuminate present

G-A Staff Reports

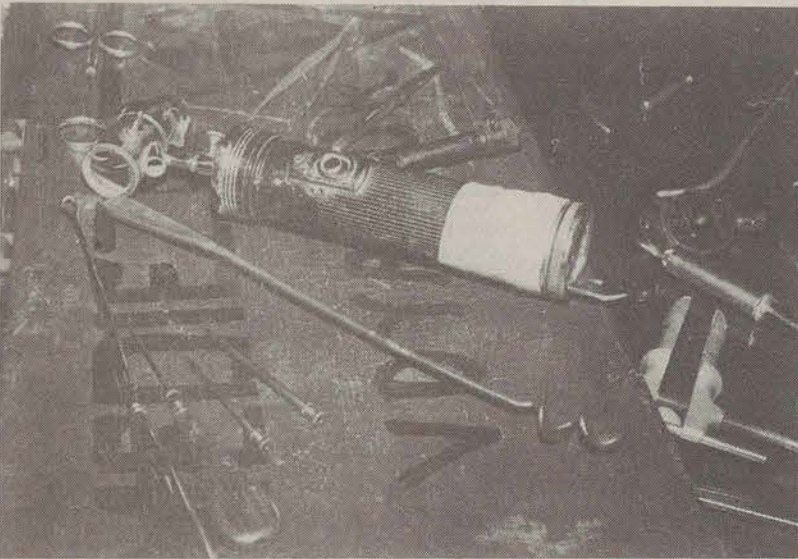
Sheryl Terkildsen and Gita Lala want the public to realize how far nursing has come.

The two GSU nursing students are currently hosting "Nursing and Medicine Remembered," a University museum exhibit of antiquated medical equipment through September 3.

"Anyone who has had a recent medical experience will look at this exhibit and realize that the nursing profession has changed a lot, and mostly for the better," said Terkildsen. "But, we don't want people to lose sight of what was."

The women have been combing the countryside in search on antiquated medical equipment to form a permanent historical display for the GSU Nursing Department and have come up with some medical artifacts ranging in age from turn-of-the-century to mid-1950s.

Even the newest are dated, which is indicative of the speed of advancement in technology and knowledge.



"Nursing and Medicine Remembered," a University museum exhibit of antiquated medical equipment through September 3, will feature equipment from as far back as turn-of-the-century. (Special Photo)

In a glass case rests a variety of instruments including an early ophthalmoscope for eye exams. A wooden gynecological exam table sits in a corner, and nearby is a dental chair that hasn't seen use since the 1930s.

A large case holds glass specimen jars and ceramic urinals from the 1940s, a ceramic bedpan, and a painful and pointed example of old technology: glass hypodermic syringes with rather large needles.

"Nowadays, many things are disposable," said Terkildsen. "We just pop open a sterile package, use the equipment and throw it away. That's a long way from having to boil instruments, tubing, and glass items, all of which took time and attention away from patient care."

"These things make you think about how much time and energy went into maintaining instruments and equipment."

Some of the items come from the students' own collections, while area nurses and doctors have loaned or donated additional equipment to the department's display.

The Nursing Department hopes to add more items to their permanent collection.

If area medical personnel have historic equipment that would be suitable for the display, the students are interested in acquiring it, either by outright donation or for long-term loan, according to Terkildsen.

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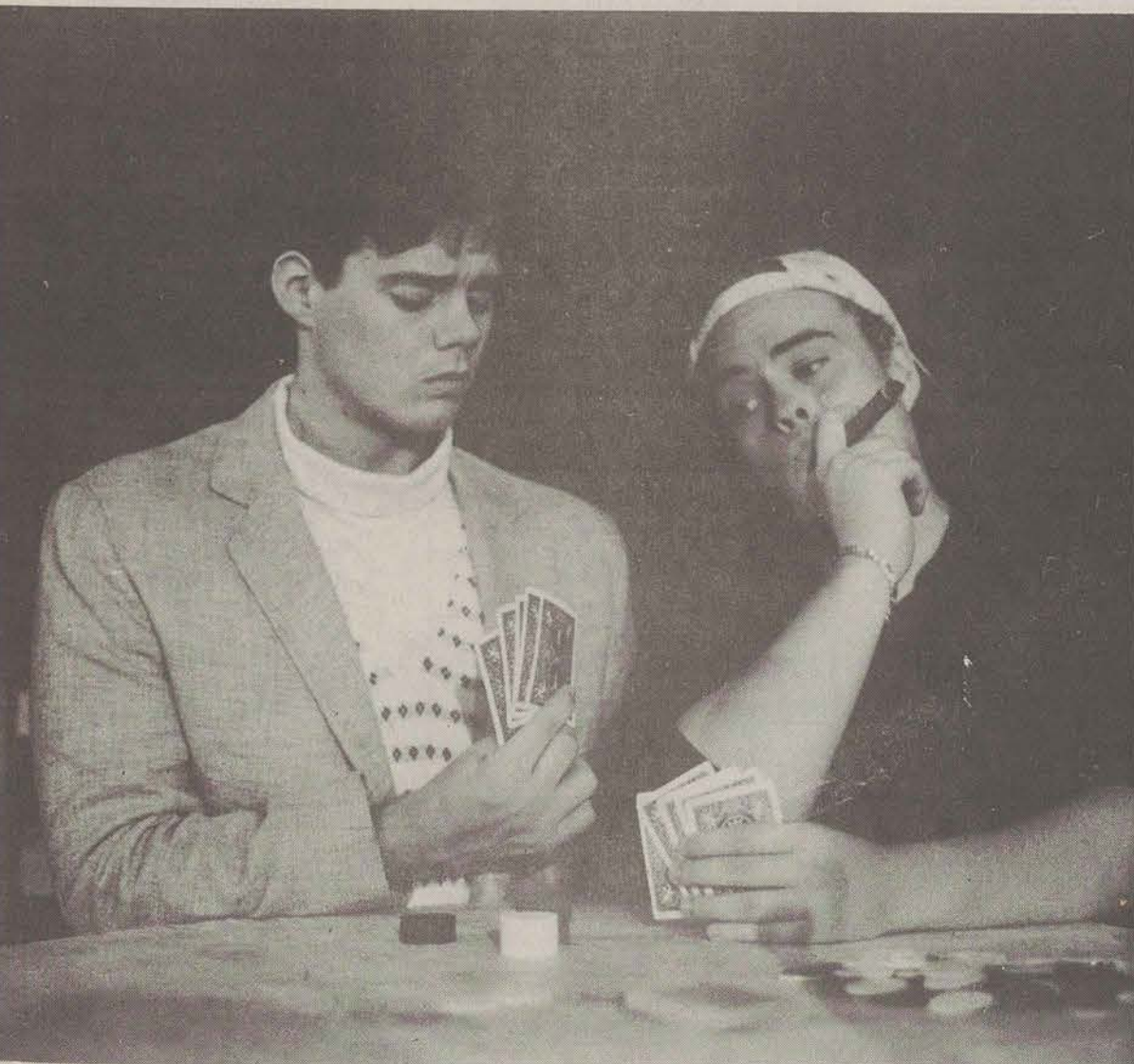
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Actors Derek Abrams (Left) and Scotty Daffron recreate the now-famous roles of Oscar and Felix of the play "The Odd Couple." Abrams will be portraying Felix and Daffron will be portraying Oscar. (Special Photo)

## "The Odd Couple" opens at GSU

G-A Staff Reports

The Communications Art Department will be presenting Neil Simon's classic "The Odd Couple" August 7-10 at 8p.m. in the Communications Art Building, Studio 101.

Directed by David Addington, the famous comedy recounts the difficulty incompatible roommates, one a slob and the other a neat freak.

Admission is \$1 with Student I.D. and for children under 10. Pre-college admission is \$2.50 per person, and General Admission is \$4.50 per person.

For more information and reservations, call 681-0528.



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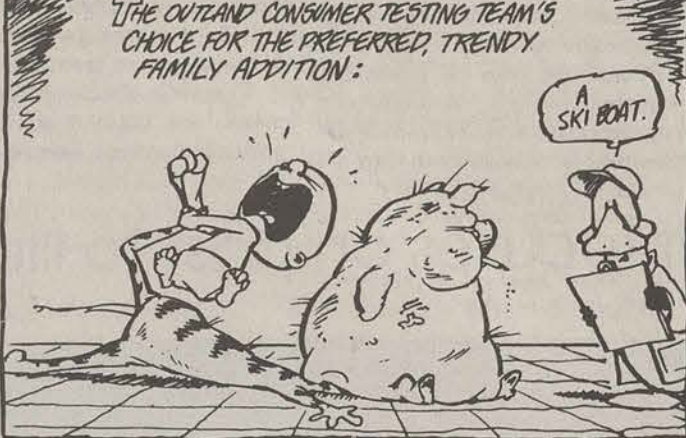
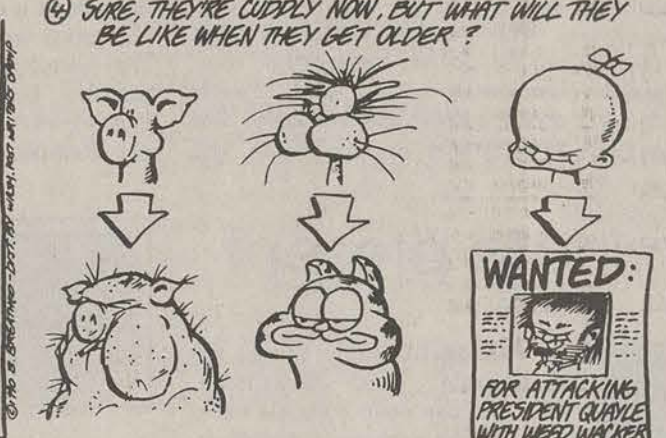
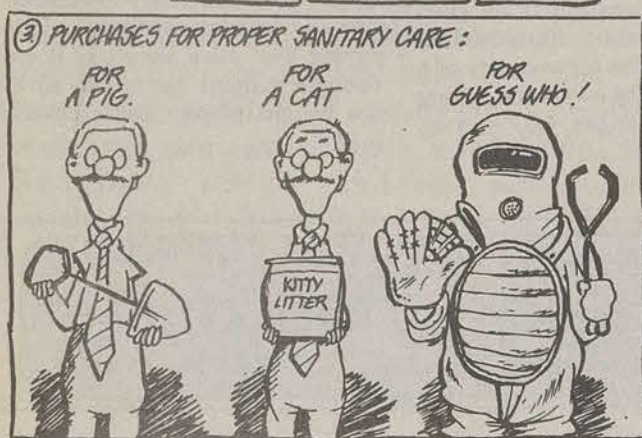
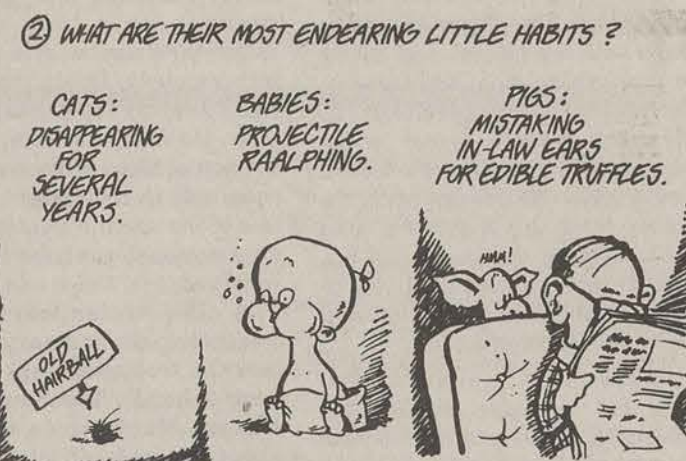
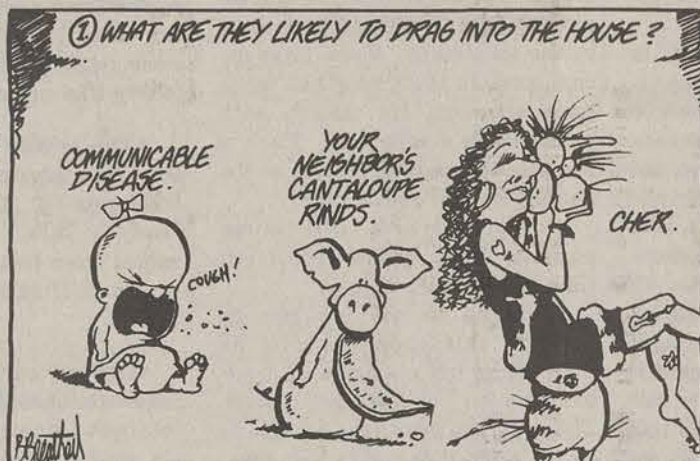




FOR THE BENEFIT OF  
This Newspaper's  
Valued UPWARDLY-MOBILE  
READERS:  
AN OUTLAND CONSUMER  
COMPARISON  
OF  
FAVORITE TAKE-HOME  
COMPANION / PETS

TODAY'S TRENDY OPTIONS:

A CAT  
A VIETNAMESE POT-BELLIED PIG  
A BABY



## Fowler

Continued from page 1

They've already done all that we have to offer, and I'm not blaming anybody, because the schools, the systems, are too poor to get these sophisticated courses taught."

Fowler offered a solution. "If they're too poor, it can come in through television. If it's too remote, and the teacher won't go there, it can come in through television."

Television will play a much larger role in education in the future, according to Fowler. "There is no excuse in this day and time of telecommunications that any child anywhere ought to be denied any information."

"I have authored the so-called 'Smart School Bill' that I'm very proud of, which uses satellite technology to bring in any instruction into any classroom anywhere," said Fowler. He suggested one possible scenario for the use of the new technology: "If we want our child to learn Japanese, we can bring in Japanese schoolteachers through television."

Fowler continued, "If your children have already exhausted their math and science curriculum by the tenth grade, and you've got to have a calculus teacher, we can bring that in."

He finished by reiterating what he had said at GSU an hour earlier, "Education is the only real key to economic development. The good jobs simply will not come to any community unless there is already an educated, trained workforce to take those jobs."

## I.D. Cards

Continued from page 1

Davis also stressed that students should change cards before the end of summer quarter of wait two to three weeks into fall. This would relieve lines at the I.D. center.

## Request

Continued from page 1

In early June, the G-A sent in a request that both the University and Residence Hall Judicial Boards revise their constitutions to allow for open meetings and name the defendant involved in the action.

## Police Beat

Continued from page 1

black Blazer into the ice machine.

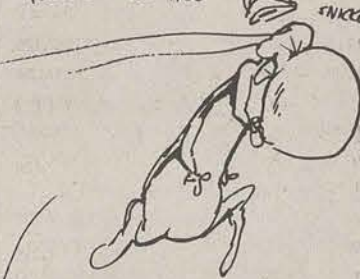
According to the report, the Blazer accelerated as it pulled into the parking lot around 1 a.m. and struck the Sun Belt ice machine, destroying it. The ice machine was driven into the building, pushing the bricks about six inches into the building. The inside wall was damaged and a cigarette display was knocked over.

No damage estimate has been released.

John Hagan of Park Place Apartments reported the theft of four Lennox air conditioning condenser units. The units were hooked up and running at four of the units at Park Place. The units were taken between 6 p.m. on July 30 and 2 p.m. on the following day.

The Sheriff's Department listed Vince Pugliano of Georgia Avenue as the victim and the value of the taken property was estimated at \$3000.

HEE HEE HEE HEE



## 00 • Classified Policy

**FREE CLASSIFIEDS** - The George-Anne provides free classified listings to students, faculty and staff members of Georgia Southern University as a campus-community service. Free classified ads should be written in 25 words or less. The advertiser's name, Landrum Box, and the classified category (listed below), must be included with your ad copy. All communication regarding free classified ads must be in writing (absolutely NO free classified ads will be accepted by phone... at this price we don't take dictation). Free classified ads will be inserted into the newspaper in four consecutive issues, unless we are instructed otherwise. Ads must be resubmitted in writing for additional insertions. Free ads should be non-commercial in nature. Free classified listings should be mailed to The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460 or noon FRIDAY one week prior to publication.

**COMMERCIAL LISTINGS** - are available at \$5.50 per 50 words for two insertions in consecutive editions. Classified display advertising is available at \$5.50 per column inch per edition, with a one inch minimum size required. Payment should accompany ad, unless advertiser has established credit. Tear sheets will be mailed upon written request. Contact the Advertising Department: ADS, L.B. 8001, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460 or call 912/681-5418.

**GENERAL CLASSIFIED POLICY** - The advertiser is responsible for proofreading ads upon publication. Any errors will be corrected upon written notice. Ads should be in good taste, and are subject to standard editing procedures. The editors reserve the right to refuse any classified ad.

## CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- 01 - Announcements
- 02 - Arts & Crafts
- 03 - Autos for Sale
- 04 - Auto Parts, Repair
- 05 - Business Opportunities
- 06 - Child Care
- 07 - Education
- 08 - Freebies
- 09 - Furniture/Appliances
- 10 - Garage Sales
- 11 - Help Wanted
- 12 - Lost & Found
- 13 - Miscellaneous for Sale
- 14 - Motorcycles
- 15 - Musical
- 16 - Personal
- 17 - Pets & Supplies
- 18 - Photography
- 19 - Rentals/Real Estate
- 20 - Roommates
- 21 - Services
- 22 - Sporting Goods
- 23 - Stereo & Sound
- 24 - Swap & Trade

- 25 - Television & Radio
- 26 - Vans & Trucks
- 27 - Wanted
- 28 - Weekend Entertainment
- 29 - Too Late to Classify

## 01 • Announcements

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

FREE! 1988 and 1989 Reflector Yearbooks. (Hardbound) Come to the top floor of the Williams Center! Take as many as you like! Act while supplies last.

\* Equality for all races; special privileges for none.\* Join the National Association for the Advancement of White People today! POB 16025, New Orleans, LA 70181

## 03 • Autos For Sale

Pontiac Sunbird 1984, 5 speed, a/c, stereo, cassette; high mileage but great condition, must sell, 739-4431. Price negotiable. (8/6)

1989 metallic blue RS Camaro. T-tops and loaded. Only 38,000 miles. Also warranty for 100,000 miles. Asking \$9,000 negotiable. Call 681-7720 and ask for Candy or leave message. (8/6)

1989 white S-10 Blazer Tahoe. Red interior. 32k white five star rims. Tinted windows. 4.3 liter engine. Automatic, power everything. Michael 681-6211.

Learn Russian fall quarter 1991. Russian 151 and 152. Contact Department of Foreign Languages, LB 8081, 681-5281. (8/6)

## 08 • Freebies

Free! 1988 and 1989 Reflector Yearbooks. (Hardbound). Come to the top floor of the Williams Center! Take as many as you like. Act while supplies last.

## 09 • Furniture/Appliances

Large sofa bed for sale. Price negotiable. Call 681-2424 and leave message. (8/6)

Sofa for sale. Asking \$60. Call Kelly or Laura at 681-2259 or leave message on machine. (8/6)

Dinette set for sale in fair condition. Perfect for an apartment, \$35 OBO. Call Angela at 681-2336. (8/6)

Daybed for sale. Practically brand new. Brass with white accents. Asking \$100 negotiable. Call 681-7720 and ask for Candy or leave message. (8/6)

Queen size waterbed with headboard and waveless mattress. Asking \$100 negotiable. Call 681-7720 and ask for Candy or leave message. (8/6)

## 11 • Help Wanted

Wanted: People to work long hours for little pay except the excitement of seeing your name in print (sometimes). Contact The George-Anne and ask for Kevin or Gary at 681-5246. (NKD)

## 13 • Misc. For Sale

Ladies ring and matching bracelet. Both 14K with triple marquis blue topaz setting. Asking \$175 for set. Negotiable. Call 681-9068. (8/6)

Lawnmower for sale. Fair to good condition, \$50. Call between 5 pm and 7 pm. 489-8393. Cheap \$10.

Broken lawnmower for sale, cheap \$10. For parts or fixup. Call 489-8393 between 5 pm and 7 pm.

Pat Brady - I hope you know that I love you with all my heart. Thank you so much for making my life complete. Love, Shannon 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 & Lisa 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)

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

ML: What do you do when you aren't sleeping, Beauty? JP

From long-distance: Sweet dreams, Princess. JP

## 17 • Pets &amp; Supplies

NEEDS HOME - Six kittens need home desperately. Don't want to take them to shelter. 308 Donehoo Street from 5 to 7 p.m. daily or 3-6 pm on weekends. (8/6)

## 19 • Rentals/Real Estate

Like new 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot 1/2 mile from town. Washer and dryer provided. \$350/ month 784-3303

Mobile home space for rent. Shady lot - Private - call 681-1922 after 4:30 p.m.

Two condos available at Eagles Court. Two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, W/D hookups, pool, central H/A. Sleeps four. Call Lisa at 764-5167 for more info. (8/6)

FOR RENT Summer and Fall School term. 1 & 2 bedroom house and apartments w/ central heat and a/c, washer & dryers. Near Paulsen Stadium. Walk to class. One story. Park at your door. Free city water. Also, furniture rentals and sales and more for sale. 764-2525. (8/6)

NOW RENTING FOR FALL 1991. Greenbriar & Hawthorne Apts. Large Units, with lots of extras! Sign up now to guarantee. Call Hendley Properties at 21 Greenbriar, 681-1166. (NKD)

Trailer for rent. Two bedrooms and two baths. Partially furnished. \$300 a month. For information call 681-7795 or 764-8555 after 7 pm.

## 20 • Roommates

Help! I need a place to live... returning female sophomore...starting fall quarter. Please contact Amy at 449-5392.

Needed one or two roommates for fall quarter in Park Place. Washer/dryer. Call 681-1293. (8/6)

per month (on campus) furnished. Call 681-2657. (8/6)

Desperately needed: one female roommate starting fall quarter (or now). Call Dawn 681-2424. Very affordable. (8/6)

Needed: One or possible two roommates for four bedroom/four bath Bermuda Run Apartment. Contact Tiffany Fitzpatrick at (404) 457-1301. (8/6)

Female roommate needed for fall quarter. \$125 per month plus one-third utilities. Will have own room and share bath. Call 681-2735 or (404) 296-3636 for more details. (8/6)

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)

Female roommate needed for summer quarter to share 2 bedroom apartment in Plantation Villas. For more information, call Jennifer at 681-2470 after noon. (8/6)

Need roommate fall quarter. College Vue No. 1. Very affordable and convenient to campus. Call Dave. 681-1257 or leave message. (8/6)

Female roommate needed to sublease for next year at Heritage Square apartments. Call Lare at 681-3750. (8/6)

## 21 • Services

Typing: Reasonable rate. Resumes, term papers, etc. Letter quality or Dot Matrix printer. Call Brenda. 681-5301, or drop by Carroll Bldg./Room 86. (5/31)

Typing - Fast & Reasonable. Call Jean 852-5405. (5/31)

Terr's Tips: Sculptured acrylic nails and manicures. (Guy's too!) All work done by a licensed manicurist, and guaranteed. All types of nail art. Appointments: Call 681-4238. (5/28)

Typing - Drop-off and pick-up on Campus. See Peggy in Room 116, South Building, or Call 681-5586 or 681-6520. Quick service (usually overnight), very good rates. (NKD)

UNIVERSITY TYPING SERVICE. Word processing for faculty and students. Term papers to books. Editing included. Letter quality printing. Marjorie Bell, Ed.D. 681-3716. (NKD)

## 22 • Sporting Goods

## 23 • Stereo &amp; Sound

Pioneer Super Tuner II. \$90. 681-6504.

Lots of brand named stereo equipment. Kenwood, Kicker, Sony. Call Michael 681-6211.

## 24 • Swap &amp; Trade

## 25 • Television &amp; Radio

## 26 • Vans &amp; Trucks

## 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)



60 East Main Street • Statesboro • 489-8843

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE CLASSIFIEDS

## WORK FOR YOURSELF

As a campus representative you'll be responsible for placing advertising materials on bulletin boards and working on marketing programs for clients such as American Express, Boston University, Eural, and various movie companies, among others. Part-time work, choose your own hours. No sales. Many of our reps stay with us long after graduation. If you are self-motivated, hard-working, and a bit of an entrepreneur, call or write for more information to:

AMERICAN PASSAGE NETWORK  
6211 W. HOWARD STREET  
CHICAGO, IL 60648  
1(800) 221-5942 or  
(312) 647-6860  
CHICAGO DALLAS LOS ANGELES  
NEW YORK SEATTLE

Got a hot news tip?

Call us...  
The George-Anne  
681-5246

Your Club or Organization could have advertised in this space. Just phone 681-5418 or stop by the A.D.S. office, located upstairs in the Williams Center.