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## Best in the State



Adam Thomas, a GSU senior, won the Georgia State Amateur Golf tournament Sunday at the Atlanta Athletic Club by beating two-time champs Danny Yates and Carter Mize.

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## BRIEFLY...

## GSU senior dies in Statesboro apartment

G-A Staff Reports

Frank Edward Griffin, a senior math education major from Fayetteville, died unexpectedly at his apartment in Statesboro June 29.

He was 27 years old.

Griffin, who was born on June 12, 1968, was buried at Westminster Gardens following a July 2 memorial service at C.J. Mowell and Son Chapel in Peachtree City, with the Rev. Bill Priestler and Rev. Matt Kunkel officiating.

He is survived by his parents, Harold and Katherine Griffin of Fayetteville; his brothers, Harold Griffin III of Lawrenceville and John Griffin of Seattle; his fiancée, Patia Crump of Hazelhurst; and his grandmother, Katherine Lenora Gossett of Union City.

A memorial service was also held July 1 at Brooklet Baptist Church.

In memorium, a book will be placed in the Henderson Library at the request of student government.

## More parking spaces provided

G-A Staff Reports

In an effort to ease the shortages created by ongoing construction, the Office of Parking and Transportation will provide additional spaces this summer.

Faculty and staff with current parking permits will be able to access under-used residence hall lots for the duration of the summer. Additionally, students living in non-commuter zones can obtain a permit to park in commuter lots for the summer. The cost of student permits will be prorated and can be purchased at the Parking and Transportation office.

## WORD OF THE DAY

**nice-nelly** (nis'nei'ee) *adj.* 1. Priggish. 2. Marked by the use of euphemism.

Source: The American Heritage College Dictionary

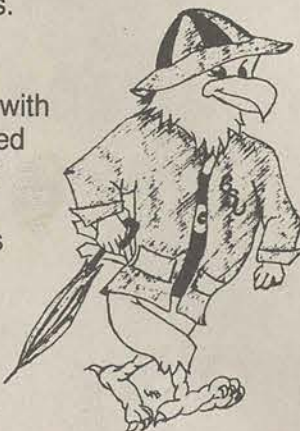
## 'BORO WEATHER

## TODAY

Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms and a high in the mid 90s.

## FRIDAY

Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms with lows in the 70s and highs in the upper 80s and 90s.



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# The George-Anne

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## City Council refuses GSU voting precinct

By Christopher Cole  
Editor

Statesboro City Council refused to discuss a new voting precinct on or nearby the GSU campus at a meeting Tuesday morning.

Student government president Lee Hyer proposed the idea in a five-minute presentation to Council prior to the meeting's regular business. Following Hyer's proposal, Mayor Hal Averitt said the Council would not bring the issue up for discussion.

"It's a dead end," Hyer said Tuesday night. His focus now will include a student voter registration drive, he said.

Hyer, who has been involved in efforts to increase student participation in local politics and possibly even to elect a student as a member of City Council, originally proposed the new precinct in a meeting July 10 with Probate Court Judge Lee Deloach and City Clerk Judy McCorkle.

At that meeting, which Hyer called "a great opportunity," he was told that a new precinct at GSU would be "simply out of the question."

Deloach later said the recent addition of the Kiwanis fairgrounds precinct adequately served students, and McCorkle said the addition of another precinct was not justified by voter turnout in past elections.

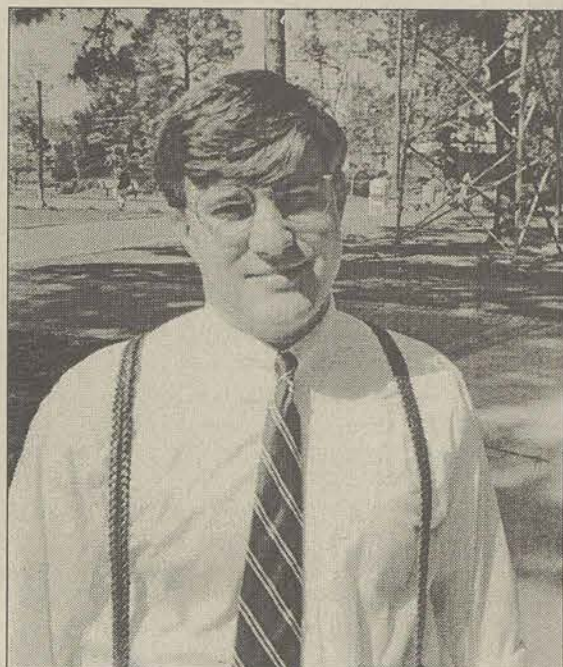
In this year's municipal elections, however, the Kiwanis site can't be used because it is not within city limits. And Hyer said the lone Grady Street precinct is inadequate for the city's voters, who number about 8,000.

McCorkle said only 1,194 voters turned out in the 1990 municipal elections, and only 735 turned out in the 1991 elections.

She said that while it was expensive to open another precinct, money is not the key issue; if enough people registered to vote and turned out at the polls, Statesboro "would bear the expense" of a new precinct.

Hyer said he had three major reasons for supporting a new precinct at or near GSU:

- GSU is "the largest employer in the city and county," the university provides "educational services for 15,000 people," and the campus is the "home of 3,000 people," students living in GSU housing;
- In the 1993 city reapportionment, districts 3 and 4 are the smallest, leading him to believe "population is more dense in these two districts," which surround GSU; and
- Federal "motor voter" legislation now in effect offers the "most enormous (change) regarding voter registration since the Civil Rights Act of 1964."



File Photo  
SGA President Lee Hyer was unsuccessful in his efforts to land a GSU voting precinct.

Hyer also said he wants the city to "ensure voter participation, which is vital to democracy" and "ensure accurate representation."

He said the Southern Center for Continuing Education would have been an ideal site for the new precinct, because it's already set up, will have 800 new adjacent parking spaces according to current plans, and already meets specifications of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Past concerns about setting up a GSU polling place included the requirement for adequate parking for voters, which GSU currently lacks.

Hyer said he did not mention the Southern Center, or any other site, at the Council meeting because he was still proposing the idea in general.

"I'm disappointed City Council failed to see the wisdom in my proposal," he said.

SGA President Lee Hyer has been busy with more than voting precincts in recent weeks.

He's also asked the city of Statesboro to install more lighting along Lanier Drive, expressed concerns over alligators in nearby lakes, met with fellow student body presidents across Georgia, and even written to Congressman Jack Kingston about wasteful government spending in Statesboro.

Kingston, apparently agreeing with Hyer's complaint, mentioned the student's name during a speech on the floor of the U.S. House.

The flurry of activity has been part of Hyer's program over the summer, which includes meeting with incoming freshmen during orientation.

June 28, Hyer wrote a letter to Mayor Hal Averitt regarding lights along Lanier Drive.

"Recently it was brought to my attention that there is insufficient lighting along Lanier Drive, specifically between Buffalo's Cafe and the End-Zone [sic] Convenience store," he wrote. "As this is a main thoroughfare for pedestrians it is essential that more lighting be provided so as to maximize safety for both pedestrians and motorists."

In the same letter, Hyer wrote that an alligator was recently seen in the lake adjacent to Buffalo's and Players Club. He also wrote that he understood the Department of Natural Resources had been contacted and had determined the alligator had vacated the lake.

"As this lake is a recreation site for the community, it is imperative that it is safe and alligator-free. I am satisfied that efforts are being made to do this, but felt obligated to bring this to your attention," he wrote.

July 10, City Engineer Robert Cheshire responded to Hyer's request for more lighting.

"We have evaluated the referenced area for street lighting and although the area meets our normal standards we will be installing some additional lights because of the heavy pedestrian traffic along Lanier Drive," Cheshire wrote. "We have notified Georgia Power to install the lights. It usually takes a couple of weeks before they are installed."

In other business, Hyer attended the first meeting of the Student Advisory Council (SAC) which reports to the Board of Regents. The two-day session, held July 15 and 16 in Macon, focused on the SAC mission and issues involving the University System of Georgia.

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## Fraternity faces charges

By Ronnie Swinford  
Sports Editor

A GSU fraternity has been charged with disorderly conduct and failure to comply with the university's alcohol policy.

Pi Kappa Phi will face a hearing July 25.

On June 3, Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Phi held an end-of-the-year "Boys Next Door" party. The party was held on Greek Row and was supposed to be organized and controlled by the fraternities.

"The party quickly got out of hand and became out of control," said GSU Judicial Officer Edward Bayens. "The incoming people were supposed to be checked off and given a wristband to indicate that they were invited guests."

Uninvited students slowly flowed around the sides of the

houses and were soon intermingled with the people who were invited, according to a

**"THE FRATERNITIES DID A GOOD JOB AT THE GATES, BUT THE PARTY WAS IN TOO OPEN OF A SPOT TO EFFECTIVELY KEEP UNDER CONTROL."**

—EDWARD BAYENS  
GSU JUDICIAL OFFICER

report filed by Public Safety Corporal Stanley Slater.

Slater submitted the report to the Greek administrator, associate dean of students

James Orr, who forwarded the case to judicial affairs.

Pi Kappa Phi could not be reached for comment as of press time.

The party had allegedly grown so big that noise complaints were coming in, so at midnight the band was ordered to stop playing. At this time some members of Pi Kappa Phi got on stage and started voicing negative opinions of the police, according to the report.

"The major problem at the party was there were bottles all around," Bayens said. "Bottles are not allowed at Greek parties."

"The party just got out of hand," he said. "The fraternities did a good job at the gates, but the party was in too open of a spot to effectively keep under control."

## Students talk race relations

By David S. Hillis,  
Ashley Hunt and  
Beth Overstreet  
Special to the G-A

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on race relations. The second part will be run in the Aug. 3 edition of The G-A.

A recent survey on racial attitudes among students conducted on the GSU campus revealed that students generally seem to be in agreement on most issues ranging from racial bloc voting to the core curriculum. However, students were divided on the issue of discrimination of the University Police against students of other races.

On a question of whether racial bloc voting in campus-wide events divides rather than unifies the student body, 54 percent of white students and 44 percent of black students agreed or strongly agreed that it does divide the stu-

dent body.

Another problem seen by students and uncovered by the poll centers around the basic academic starting grounds of all students at GSU — the core curriculum.

Results showed that students of both races thought they should be given the option of African-American or Western Civilization history courses in the core curriculum, instead of simply being required to take the latter.

### Poll Question

Should white student interest groups be established on campus?

#### Black students polled

20% agree  
42% disagree

#### White students polled

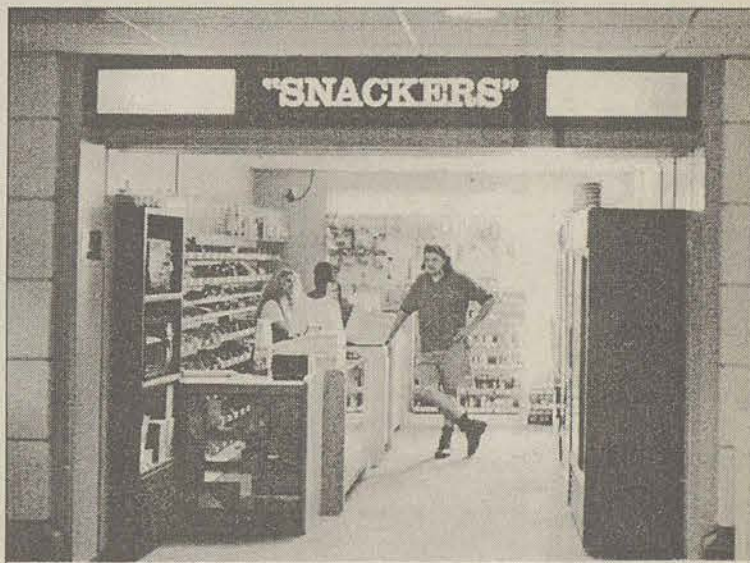
28% agree  
29% disagree  
44% undecided

According to the poll, two-thirds of white students and more than 80 percent of black students agreed or strongly agreed that student requirements should be adjusted in this manner.

Eighty-eight percent of students surveyed overall agreed that Black Awareness Month was justified. Of the white students polled, 82 percent agreed or strongly agreed.

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## Fate of empty stores remains undecided



Ronnie Swinford

A proposal to expand Snackers in the Russell Union was not accepted by the University.

By Christopher Cole  
Editor

What will become of two vacated stores in the Russell Union has become the subject of several proposals in recent weeks, none of which has been finalized by the administration.

At the end of the 1994-95 academic year, University Sound and University Sports Club were closed and emptied as a result of low volume and profit margins. Now GSU officials are debating how the new space should be used.

At the center of discussion is a proposal by Charlene Black, associate vice president of academic affairs, to create a student services center in the space formerly occupied by University Sports Club.

The Union Advisory Board, in a meeting June 28, voted to report the proposal to Jack Nolen, vice president of student affairs.

Nolen has appointed a committee of six campus leaders, to be chaired by Jane Thompson, assistant dean of students for special programs, to begin working on the proposal. The

committee will evaluate the overall cost, the time involved, and a name for the center. Nolen has asked for a preliminary report by mid-August.

"I'm definitely in favor of the concept," Nolen said. "The main thing I want to accomplish is to have a place where students can go and have something happen."

The idea of a "one-stop" student services center isn't a new one.

"We put forward the idea about three years ago, in a much simpler form," Black said Tuesday night. "Six months ago we (began work) on a full-blown plan."

Some of the proposed services include access via computer to information about advisement, the registrar, financial aid, and holds on records. The center would also provide general information, a help line for solving problems, a deposit point for forms and payments, and a distribution point for forms to change majors, withdraw from classes, and update personal information.

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## POLICE BEAT

## GSU Division of Public Safety

## July 12, 1995

•Matthew Joseph McCarthy, 19, of Savannah, was charged with DUI, stop sign violation and weaving.

## July 10, 1995

•Consequela Demetria Bradley, 21, of Hinesville, was charged with forgery.

## July 9, 1995

•Holly McLemore reported a Free Spirit bike missing from the G-56 Building.

## July 8, 1995

•Lei Feng reported a Murray bicycle missing from the G-56 Building.

## July 7, 1995

•Shawn Pruett reported a water fountain missing from the Oxford Hall sports field.

## Statesboro Police Department

## July 16, 1995

•Brian Todd Lowe, 19, of Georgia Avenue, was charged with entering auto.

## July 15, 1995

•Joseph Lamar Simpson Jr., of Metter, reported battery at the Towne Club pool.

•Danielle Leigh Ham, of Eagles Court, reported someone entered her vehicle.

•Christopher Donald Goodwin, 21, of University Place, was charged with driving on roadway closed to traffic, DUI first offense and no proof of in-

urance.

## July 14, 1995

•A female resident of East Olive Street reported simple battery on Highway 80.

•Hassan Abu-Kamen, of Harvey Drive, reported his tag decal missing.

•Tel L. Burns, of Park Place Apartments, reported someone had entered her car at Pine Haven Apartments.

•Michelle Joy Harrington, 20, of Carver Street, was charged with driving under a suspended license and improper backing.

•Eric Demone Davis, 21, of Park Place, was charged with criminal trespass.

•Jennifer Denise Sullivan, 23, of Georgia Avenue, was charged with weaving and DUI first offense.

•John T. Kerrington, 19, of Macon, was charged with DUI first offense, defective equipment and no proof of insurance.

## July 13, 1995

•John G. Herington, of Campus Courtyard, reported simple battery in Towne Club.

•John Brannen, of Swainsboro, reported his wallet taken from a vehicle at Pine Haven Apartments.

## July 12, 1995

•A female resident of Willow Bend reported battery by a black male known to her while traveling to Statesboro from New Jersey.

## July 11, 1995

•Adam Deal, of Metter, re-

ported harassment while delivering sandwiches in Pinewood Court.

•Arthur Ostoszewski, 21, of Fort Pierce, Fla., was charged with disorderly conduct.

•Charles Shawn Showley, 23, of Harvey Drive, was charged with tag light violation, driving under a suspended license and DUI.

## July 10, 1995

•Jeffrey Myers Heidt, 22, of Hawthorne Apartments, was charged with no tag, no proof of insurance and possession of marijuana.

•Michael Anthony Andrews, 27, of Soloman Circle, was charged with driving under suspended license and violation of the vehicle noise ordinance.

## July 9, 1995

•Amber Donn Ashton, 20, of Claxton, was charged with weaving, open container and DUI first offense.

## July 8, 1995

•Jeffery Stuart Smith, 19, of Players Club, was charged with minor in possession and discharging a firearm in city limits.

## July 7, 1995

•Amanda Emery, of Greenbriar Apartments, reported disorderly conduct on Rucker Lane.

•Lyn Fitzer reported theft by taking of cash at Stadium Club.

•Greggory Lamar Meridith, 22, of Park Place, was charged with criminal trespass.

## ON CAMPUS

## Hanner AC being repaired

G-A Staff Reports

GSU is working to repair the air conditioning system on the lower level of Hanner Fieldhouse after an electrical fire broke out last month.

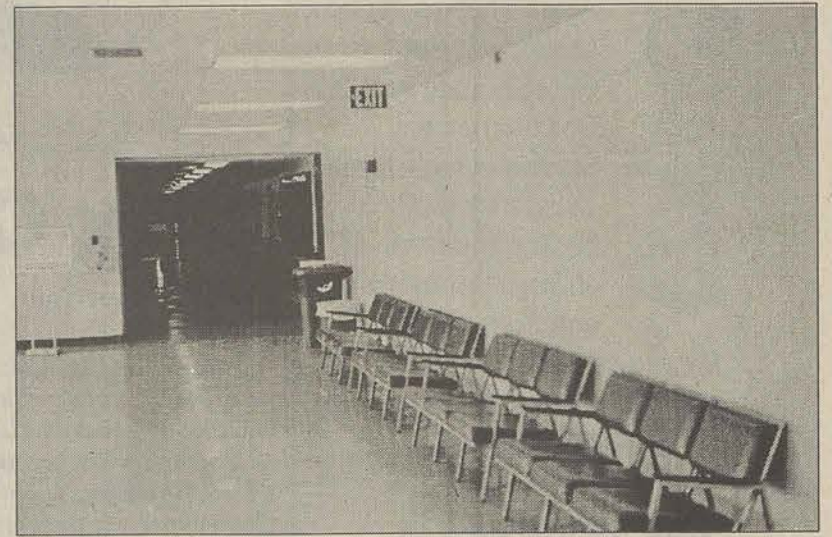
"We are striving to have this facility for August graduation," Chief Engineer Hugh Hagin said Tuesday.

The fire apparently started in an electrical panel housing circuit in a control room in the sports complex. The circuit controlled the air conditioning system, which was debilitated as a result of the fire.

The gym, Nautilus weight room, activities center and the old gym have all been without air conditioning since the fire, Hagin said.

An engineer from the state Department of Administrative Services visited GSU to investigate for insurance purposes, said Michelle Golf, safety officer with the University Police.

Golf is charged with inspecting many facilities on campus to prevent hazards similar to the incident in Hanner. She said electrical systems present a special



Ronnie Swinford

Hanner Fieldhouse has seen cooler days. The air conditioning system in parts of the building has been down for weeks after a fire.

problem for inspectors, particularly during the summer months.

"When electricity is concerned, anything can happen," Golf said. "The Physical Plant has wonderful preventive maintenance ... but one morning something could check out (fine) and then—boom—something happens."

She said there is a "tough strain on all of our electrical systems because of the heat."

Some people inside Hanner at the time of the fire reported the fire alarms did not go off, but they were told to get out of the building by people who already knew there was a fire.

Hagin said the fire alarms did not go off because physical plant employees were upgrading them to a "more sophisticated system" at the time of the fire, and they were disconnected.

## IN MEMORIAM

## GSU art professor dead at 49

G-A Staff Reports

Bernard A. Solomon, a GSU art professor, died July 10 at his home after a long illness. He was 49.

Bulloch County Coroner Barry Turner said death appeared to be from natural causes.

Solomon, who had been at GSU for over 14 years, specialized in making prints from wood engravings.

The Chicago native received a bachelor's degree from the Chicago Art Institute and a master's degree in visual design from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

His works, worth thousands of dollars each, have been dis-

played throughout the U.S. and Europe for over 20 years.

The Smithsonian Institution, the New York Public Library, the Library of Congress and the Southeastern Graphic Center are just a few of the institutions which have displayed his work.

He spent recent years hand-designing the text and illustrations for translations of ancient Hebrew texts, Icelandic fairy tales and other subjects as a means of returning to his favorite themes of multiculturalism.

In addition to his artwork, he was also a founding member of the Southern Graphics Council, an organization for printmakers,

and helped found GSU's Hillel Society, the campus organization for Jewish students.

"Bernie Solomon was not your run-of-the-mill college professor," Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, said.

He is survived by his wife, Paula, and two children, Peter and Tanya.

Funeral services were held Thursday, July 13 at 3 p.m. at Bonaventure Cemetery in Savannah.

Remembrances were offered by his children, Peter and Tanya Solomon, and Warren "Spike" Jones, former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Ongoing

•Watermelon cutting today at 10 a.m. at the lakes. More watermelon cuttings will take place Tuesday, July 25 and Thursday, July 27.

## Wednesday, July 26

•For graduate candidates of

August commencement, this is the final date for holding terminal examinations.

•*The Tempest*, a summer theatre workshop, will be held at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of Communication Arts each day until July 29.

•American Red Cross Blood

Drive 12 - 5 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

## Thursday, July 27

•"Animal Night Songs," a GSU Botanical Garden summer program, will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Garden. \$5 for non-members, members free.

## ON CAMPUS

## Professor wins national award

GSU News Service

Jim Bergin, professor of counselor education and chairman of GSU's Department of Student Development Programs, has won a national award for his work to change public policy for the improvement of public school counseling programs.

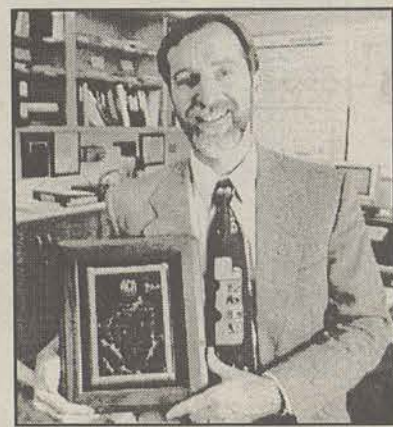
The American Counseling Association (ACA) presented Bergin the Carl D. Perkins Legislative Award, named in memory of the late Kentucky representative who chaired the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Bergin is the immediate past chairman of the ACA's public policy and legislation committee and past chairman of the American School Counselor Association's government relations committee.

In 1994, Bergin was named the nation's Post Secondary Counselor of the Year by ASCA.

He also won the association's Award of Merit for Government Relations Activities.

Bergin chaired a task force to mandate K-12 counseling in all public schools in Oklahoma,



Jim Bergin

where he was a professor before coming to Georgia Southern. He worked with a state representative to write a bill, traveled the

state to gain endorsements, and trained counselors to lobby their legislators.

"We began to build coalitions, and we aligned ourselves with people in business," he said. The long-time elementary school counselor also urged fellow professionals to go to "Day on the Hill" activities in Washington, D.C., to support a national elementary school counseling act.

He said his whirlwind of political work centers on his commitment to helping children. Bergin believes strongly in the "development" approach to school counseling.

"Developmental counseling provides children the knowledge and skills they need to meet the normal bumps and bruises, the challenges of growing up," he said. "I guess you might say it is a comprehensive way of nurturing the next generation."

## ON CAMPUS

## New health administrator named

GSU News Service

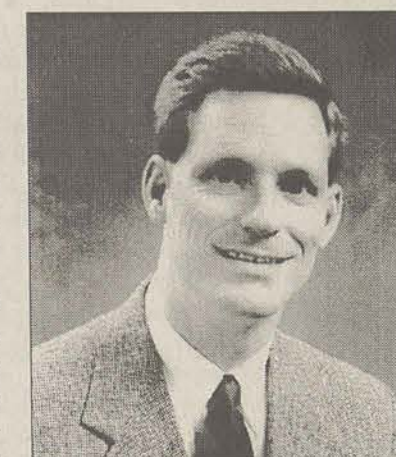
Lynn Tabor has been named administrator of GSU's Health Services.

Health Services' staff of 24 physicians, nurses, technicians and support staff see over 25,000 student-patients annually, providing general care for colds and flu, minor injuries, other illnesses. The department offers pharmacy, lab, radiology, allergy, family planning, and women's health care services. Its health educator encourages preventive health care by teaching students about diet, exercise and stress management, the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse, and about AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases.

"Everyone on the Health Services team is committed to providing the best service possible

to our students," Tabor said. "Space constraints have been a problem. While the campus population exploded, the size of the health center remained static and that has restricted the number of staff available to care for those extra students. That will change, however, when the Counseling Center's new building is in place, and Health Services can expand. In the meantime, our staff's strong customer service ethic along with some organizational and procedural changes will help maintain high levels of patient care and satisfaction."

Tabor has extensive business experience in private industry and managed printing services at Georgia Southern three years before transferring to Health Services. He earned a bachelor's in human resource management



Lynn Tabor

and a master's of business administration from Georgia Southern.

Tabor, a native of Valdosta, lives in Claxton with his wife, Zelda, and daughters, Desiree and Megan.

## GSU HEALTH SERVICES

## Announcement...

Beginning fall quarter,  
payment for the following  
services will be required at the  
time services are given:

☑ X-Ray

☑ Pharmacy

☑ Lab Work

☑ Miscellaneous



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## G-A Trivia

Q. Who was the last team to lose the World Series?

A. The Philadelphia Phillies

## FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

### Is Major League baseball dead?

What images do most people conjure up when baseball is mentioned? Is it a play at the plate to win the playoffs? Or is it Barry Bonds standing in left field watching a ball sail over his head, only to hit off the top of the wall behind him? Or is it someone like Tony Gwynn who had a chance at the hardest record of baseball, last year hitting .400?

Some fans have made a statement, by not going to the games. Many teams are down in attendance by as much as 25 percent. Even the All-Star game had extremely low audience, which in past years has always been one of the most consistent television events of the year. Another show of disgust is that three big league cities did not have a radio station that broadcast the game.

Many people are still fond of the game, but not of the situation surrounding it. Some of the big league players need to realize that it's tough to make five million dollars a year, when no one comes to see you play. And the owners should realize that they may be the most despised people since Johnnie Cochran.

I have a few suggestions to eliminate the problems in baseball. For one thing, we need a commissioner who is paid half and half by the players and owners, and who will act in the best interests of the game.

Something thing that needs to go is the unabashed selling off of teams. Minnesota has sold their closer and top starter to cut payroll. Toronto, still the defending champs, has already said that it's willing to trade anyone, to drop the amount of payroll.

Maybe it is now time for the uncontrolled spending to stop as well. If Toronto has to sell off players to survive, then players need to look into the fact that they make too much money. The average salary in the major leagues has dropped this year, but that is because teams only have a few high-paid players and a lot of guys who make the minimum.

However, the reason that all these stars make so much is because owners have bid themselves out of money. Barry Bonds is not worth five million a year. No one is.

But the one thing that I can't understand is the better-than-thou attitude that a lot of players have.

When a player says that he considered quitting because someone in the stands yelled something at him, then he needs an attitude adjustment. I would play naked in the middle of the day in Arlington, Texas if they asked me to, and I think most fans are the same way.

But then there are some good things about the game. In 46 games Cal Ripken Jr. will break Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 consecutive games played.

Eddie Murray broke the 3,000 hit barrier this year, and Ozzie Smith was voted into the starting spot in the All-Star game, even though he was hurt for most of the beginning of the season. And then there is always Tony Gwynn, who only needs to hit about .460 the rest of the year to hit .400 for the year. Is it true that anything is possible?

## GSU golfer tops in State

By Ronnie Swinford  
Sports Editor

A GSU athlete has proven himself to be the best in the state by winning the Georgia State Amateur Golf tournament.

Adam Thomas, a senior from Baxley, won the tournament Sunday at Atlanta Athletic Club. He joins a list of winners that include Bobby Jones and Danny Yates.

"I am overwhelmed by the whole experience," Thomas said. "To win this tournament that so many other great golfers have won is a great honor."

Thomas held off two-time champion Danny Yates and Carter Mize, who had won the last two tournaments, to win the title.

Thomas toured the front nine in three under par 33. He remained steady by paring out on

the back nine.

Mize caught Thomas on the back nine but bogeyed three of

**"I AM OVERWHELMED BY THE WHOLE EXPERIENCE. TO WIN THIS TOURNAMENT THAT SO MANY OTHER GREAT GOLFERS HAVE WON IS A GREAT HONOR."**

— ADAM THOMAS

the last five holes to fall into a second place tie with Yates.

Thomas was not on the GSU

team which finished second in the conference tournament held at Forest Heights Country Club.

"I redshirted last year so that I could catch up on my hours," said Thomas. "I am looking forward to being the leader of the team next year for GSU."

"I will be going to the Southern Amateur in Knoxville, Tenn. this week and I do plan to qualify for the U.S. amateur later in the year," said Thomas. "I feel that now I will be the one to beat in some tournaments, and my confidence is very high right now."

"My plans for after school are to go to tour school and try to qualify for the PGA tour," said Thomas.

"I am really trying to bring this experience back to the team next year. If we all play as a team then I think we will be the team to beat in the conference."

## Reds need outfielders

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds are left with little outfield depth after losing Steve Gibralter of their Indianapolis farm team for the season because of an injured thumb.

Gibralter tore a ligament in his left thumb while diving into a

**GANT IS GOING TO REMAIN OUT FOR A FEW MORE DAYS**

base Saturday night for the Class AAA Indians.

The Reds, left shorthanded in the outfield by injuries to Ron Gant and Eric Anthony, had been considering calling up Gibralter.

Gant is going to remain out for a few more days, team spokesman Charles Henderson said.

The Reds are left with Reggie

Sanders, Jerome Walton, Thomas Howard and a questionable Deion Sanders in the outfield.

Deion Sanders, activated Saturday from the disabled list, had said he would need a few more days before he was ready.

He took the spot vacated when the Reds put Anthony on the disabled list with a strained tendon under his kneecap.

Gibralter was leading the American Association with 18 homers and 63 runs batted in and was fifth in the league in hitting with a .316 batting average.

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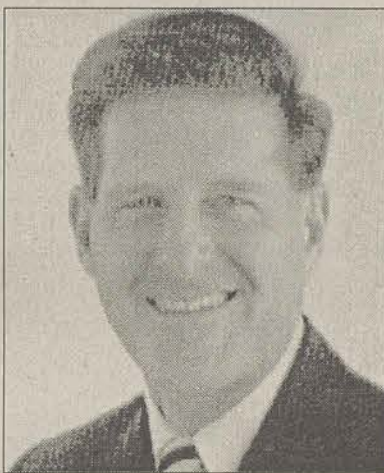
Frank Hook, who has been the president of Southern Boosters for 10 years, has been named GSU's new director of alumni relations, effective this month.

Hook will take over for Gene Crawford, who retired in June after 15 years as director.

Hook has been in charge of the Southern Boosters through many fund raising accomplishments, such as the adding of lights to Paulson Stadium and the building of the football practice fields, as well as the weight rooms and new office buildings of the baseball coaches.

"His efforts will certainly be missed, as will our daily working relationship, but I am so very happy that he is staying with the university," said Athletic Director Bucky Wagner in a released statement.

A native of Statesboro, Hook attended GSU



Frank Hook

and graduated in 1971. He also has two children attending GSU.

"To say that our family has a Georgia Southern connection is an understatement," Hook said, also in a statement. "I want to work hard at building a strong alumni chapter rather than waiting until after our

students have graduated to find them and try to establish good relations."

Hook plans to meet with alumni staff, university vice presidents, and deans to determine how the alumni office can better serve each area of campus.

Hook hopes to visit other universities to compare their alumni system to ours.

He will try and expand Homecoming activities and build a stronger class reunion attendance.

Another possibility is to add trips and continuing education programs to alumni.

## SOCCER

### U.S. advances into final

The Associated Press

PAYSANDU, Uruguay — The United States, once a laughing-stock of international soccer, is now just two wins from becoming South America's champion.

Backed by outstanding goalkeeping from Brad Friedel, the United States beat Mexico 4-1 on penalty kicks Monday night and will play Brazil in the semifinals of the America Cup.

The United States and Mexico played to a 0-0 tie in regulation, then Friedel took over during penalty kicks, saving two of three shots and keeping the Americans alive for the South American title.

The United States, which failed to escape the first round in the 1993, and Mexico were invited to this 12-nation tournament, one of soccer's showcase events.

"A lot of people were talking about last time we were in Copa America and didn't win a game," U.S. midfielder John Harkes said. "For us to come this far as a team together — the full squad, everyone pulling together — it's one of the biggest triumphs ever for the U.S. squad."

"People talk about the World Cup — OK, it's on a bigger stage and we beat Colombia — but to win successfully like we have and go this far in the Copa America is unreal."

In Thursday night's semifinal at Maldonado, the United States faces a rematch with World Cup champion Brazil. In last summer's World Cup, the United States lost 1-0 to Brazil in the second round.

The Brazilians beat Argentina, the two-time defending champions, in Monday night's other quarterfinal, winning 4-2 on penalty kicks after regulation ended 2-2 in Rivera.

The other America Cup semifinal is Uruguay vs. Colombia on Wednesday night in Montevideo. The United States produced one of its finest wins on Friday

night with a 3-0 decision over Argentina. Even before that upset, Argentine great Diego Maradona marveled at the progress of U.S. soccer.

The victory over Argentina sent the Americans into the quarterfinals, and now they are in the semifinals of a major international tournament for the first time since the 1930 World Cup.

Frank Klopas had the deciding penalty kick for the Americans against Mexican goalie Jorge Campos. The previous U.S. penalty kicks were by Eric Wynalda, Joe-Max Moore and Paul Caligiuri.

The United States fielded an attacking lineup against Mexico in keeping with the philosophy of interim coach Steve Sampson, who replaced Bora Milutinovic in April.

And although no goals were produced the result makes a compelling case for Sampson to be awarded the permanent coaching job. In the first round of the America Cup, the United States beat Chile and Argentina and lost to Bolivia.

"We did not have the same sharpness as we did in previous matches," Sampson said. "Some key players looked very tired for us."

That is the result of playing so many games in a short period of time.

After Wynalda and Luis Garcia of Mexico converted penalty kicks in the first round, Friedel followed with two exceptional saves.

Moore put the U.S. squad up 2-1, then Carlos Hermosillo fired a bullet to the left that Friedel punched away. After Caligiuri made it 3-1, Friedel came up with an even bigger save, using his left hand to stop a shot low and to the right.

Klopas then delivered the winner, the fourth straight American to score and the only one who shot to the left.

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## Our Opinion

### Hyer off to a good start

The new president of student government, Lee Hyer, has done more in the first weeks of his term than many former presidents have done in their entire year at the helm.

He has already shown an impressive level of activism on behalf of students, and we encourage him to continue.

Frankly, our statement that an SGA president has been doing a good job comes as a surprise, even to us. For years, we at *The George-Anne* have been conditioned to expect little from SGA and even less from individuals elected to represent students.

It is our hope that President Hyer's current performance will continue unabated, since recent SGA leaders have proved disappointing again and again.

At this point, it may be early to offer congratulations, since we believe undue praise can only lead to a sense of overconfidence and eventual lack of leadership. But one of the best ways to encourage continued excellence is to provide positive feedback in the early stages, and appreciation for what Hyer has already done is not unwarranted.

He has worked tirelessly for a GSU voting precinct and addressed a host of other concerns facing students. His primary asset so far is a driven effort to communicate with the administration, local leaders and the press. That's something we haven't seen from former student body presidents.

We hope he keeps up the good work. If he does not, he will be regarded with as little esteem as his predecessors.

### Sprinklers waste water in hottest part of the day

Once again, we must witness the administration's wasteful expenditures.

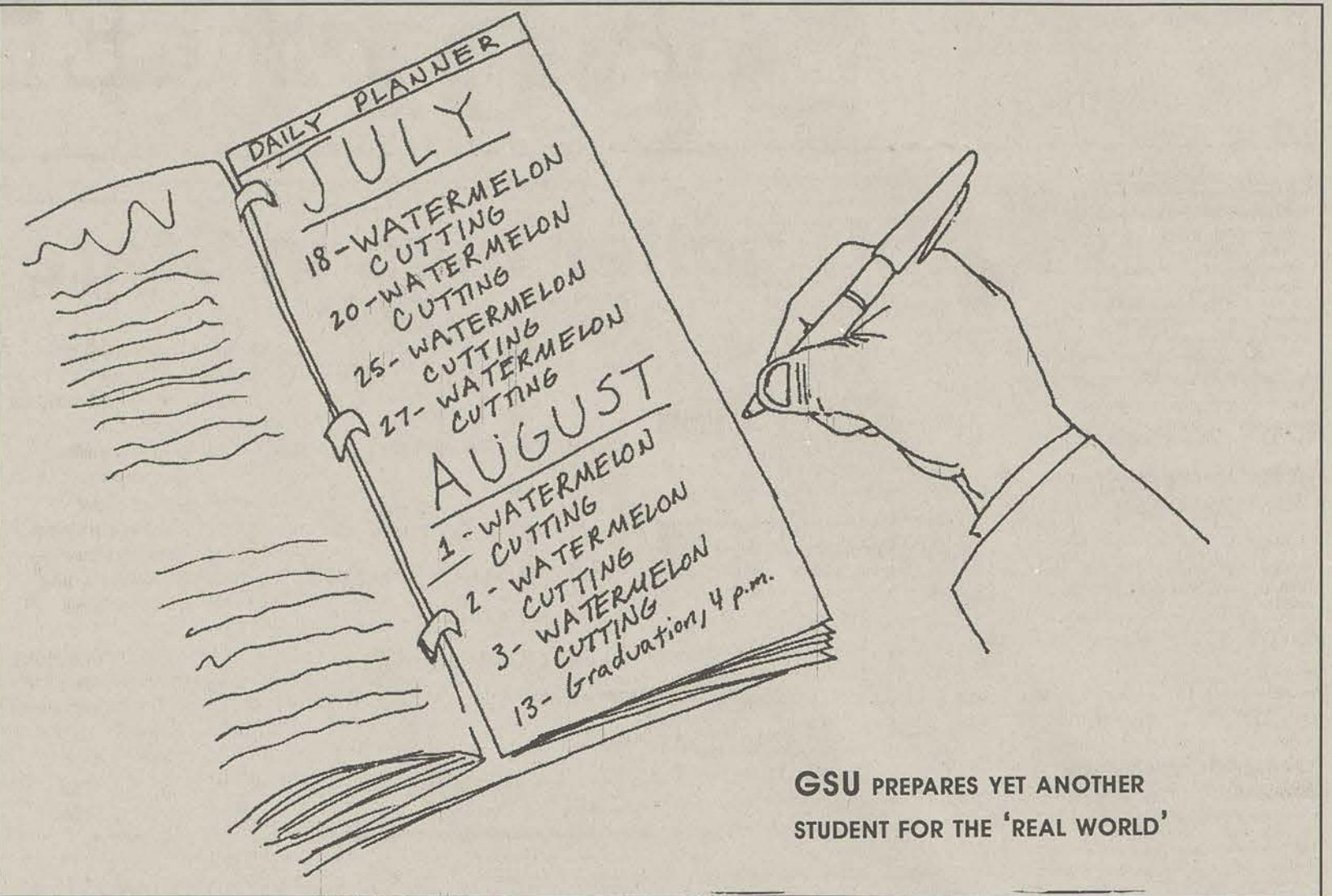
Across this campus, the sprinklers are turned on almost always during the middle of the day. Water conservationists advise watering the grass only during the coolest part of the day, the early morning or late evening, but absolutely never during the peak heat hours, between 12:00 and 4:00 p.m. However, GSU's sprinklers are notorious for running nonstop during these hot south Georgia afternoons.

Watering for hours during the heat of the day is senseless because this practice actually dries out the grass. If the sprinklers were turned on for just a few minutes, then the water would evaporate quickly and cool off the grass.

When the sprinklers run for much longer than a few minutes, though, the water is absorbed deeper into the ground, only to rob the grass of any moisture it already had whenever it eventually evaporates. Therefore, the ground and the grass actually become drier and drier as the sprinklers run on and on.

Not only is this practice simply wasteful, but it also creates an inconvenience for students and faculty who must dodge the sprinklers as they walk to and from classes. If the grass was watered in the early morning or late evening as it should be done, this problem could also be avoided.

We believe the most plausible and obvious solution must be to follow the example of the rest of the nation by watering the grass only during the coolest parts of the day. By so doing, we will decrease the amount of water used, increase the amount of moisture in the grass, and keep dry all at the same time.



GSU PREPARES YET ANOTHER  
STUDENT FOR THE 'REAL WORLD'

## Vegetarians mostly self-righteous hypocrites

Vegetarians are just about as annoying as lumpy cornbread batter.

Now, let's get something straight from the get-go; not all vegetarians are stuck-up, self-righteous hypocrites, just most of them.

Vegetarians claim to have one of two reasons for shunning meat. Either one, they do so for health reasons, or two, they feel it is immoral to eat animal flesh. Neither one of these reasons really hold water.

First, it is true that doctors urge their patients to avoid red meat because of its fat content. However, we all need protein in our diets. If a lifestyle choice forces a person to seek other forms of protein (such as vitamin supplements, dry beans, peanut butter, etc.), how healthy can it be? Obviously, the diet is not balanced.

Second, how is it immoral to follow nature's design? By eating animal flesh, we are simply fulfilling our part of the food chain. If it's wrong for us to eat a cow, is it also wrong for a lizard to eat an insect?

Telling me that it is wrong to eat meat is like telling me it's wrong to use the bathroom. I've been doing both of these natural

functions just about the same length of time.

Sometimes, it seems that vegetarians are vegetarians not out of concern for the animals but simply because it's the hip-90s-informed-enlightened-concerned-politically correct thing to do.

Most of them have never even seen a cow up-close and personal. For instance, one of my ex-roommates (we'll just call her Lisa to protect her privacy) claimed to be a strict vegetarian; she even sent back her spaghetti at a restaurant because it had two meatballs on the side.

The ironic thing about that whole episode was that she was also wearing leather shoes at the time. She had absolutely no qualms about using the hide of the very animal she swore it was wrong to eat.

Lisa hailed from Smyrna, Ga., and she had never, ever seen a cow in her life any closer than 20 feet away in a car driving 65 MPH. Yet, from this teensy

glimpse, she had decided that she just could not bring herself to eat a cow.

The part about vegetarianism that is really annoying is the fact that most vegetarians are city slickers like Lisa who have never seen a cow. The people who live on farms and *know* for a fact that meat doesn't come all neat in a pretty, cellophane package are the very ones who butcher hogs all day long and then sit down to fried pork chops.

If the true motivation behind vegetarianism is a concern for the animals, then wouldn't it make sense that most vegetarians should be farm dwellers who live with the animals day in and day out? I don't know one single vegetarian who lives on a farm.

The typical image of a vegetarian is someone who lives in the big city, works all day in an office or plays with crystals and lava lamps in some earth-conscious shop, goes back home to his or her high-rise condominium or better yet, flat, and never sees

an animal all day long, save his or her parakeet or iguana. Where in the world does all of this concern for animals come from? Maybe it would make sense if that vegetarian kept a pet cow named Bessie Mae in that spacious flat to love and to cherish. I guess they don't love cows enough to be willing to use a pooper-scooper on those cow patties.

Whether or not it's wrong to eat animal flesh is a matter of personal opinion. I personally feel vegetarians have watched Bambi one too many times, but we all know what they say about opinions. Everyone has one. Since we live in a free country, though, vegetarians have the right to do whatever they please. Don't the rest of us also have the same right to choose not to abstain from meat? Do they have the right to look down their noses at everyone who chooses to tear into a juicy steak from time to time?

It's possible to have one set of rules and guidelines on a personal level without expecting the world to live up to those ideals, too.

Perhaps a big, thick T-bone steak will help them understand this concept.

### MOUTH OF THE SOUTH

AMANDA CREWS

## Students too lazy even to party this summer

### My Two CENTS

JUSTIN MILLER

This summer has been pitiful. This is my third summer in Statesboro and it doesn't even come close to the previous two.

Several of my friends back home in Atlanta, prior to this summer mind you, asked me why I don't ever come home. They talked of beaches, babes, and beer. They even pleaded with me, using the usual "you'll get burnt out" line. "Ah," I would reply, "if you only knew." I would then proceed to describe summer in the 'Boro for them.

What I described to them seems indeed like a fairy tale now. Perhaps all the heat has finally made me crazy, or perhaps Statesboro and its inhabitants are changing, but for whatever reasons what I described to them, and what has actually really gone on down here this summer, are in sharp contrast with one another.

I talked to them about the family-like atmosphere in the summer, because of the relatively few students that go here, and how for the most part we all get along. I talked about the parties that every student in Statesboro would surely attend. I talked of the sun-filled afternoons at the Players Club pool, swimming and playing volleyball. I talked of the endless summer nights that sparked new romances and rekindled old flames. I talked about the smaller class sizes and how the students and teachers seemed to be on much better

terms than any other part of the year. I talked about the new friendships that inevitably spring up from all this.

With a smile, I concluded that summer school, with the right attitude and perspective, not only wouldn't cause burnout, but could actually cure it.

Some of those friends I told all this to did in fact decide to join me down here this summer. They, if they could find me, would kill me now.

I do have a theory about why summer '95 is so different than say summer '93 or '94.

At first glance I thought that perhaps students were actually spending time studying. I mean, surely there was some reason why students don't go out and no one throws any theme parties anymore. This would in fact be welcome change, but on closer inspection I discovered the truth.

Students aren't studying, they're sitting at home on their couches watching TV. Students this quarter don't have any interest in attending a toga party with 400 other students or dressing in strange hats and meeting 350 other students in strange hats. The bars are nowhere near as full as they were last year and at almost any time of the day you

can go to any apartment complex pool and find an empty lounge chair—something found last summer only between the hours of 3 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Quite assuredly, enrollment is down this summer, but not enough to show this much of a marked difference. Also there are more bars open this summer, but still, I wouldn't expect this much of a difference.

The only semi-reasonable answer could be that perhaps the majority of students are first quarter freshmen and, even if they are eighteen and can actually get into a club or bar, don't really know where to look or who to talk to about the party scene. This seemed to hold water because when I go out I notice the same faces everywhere I go and they are the same faces I've seen the last three years.

Well in my quest to answer this puzzling question I sought some students and teased their brain. It turns out students who once were lethargic only in the classroom have now brought atrophy to all new heights: they are too lethargic to actually go out of their apartments. The evolution of man seems to be coming full circle as some of you slip into HBO and talk-show in-

duced comas. Remote controls will soon become glued to your hands and your eyes will burn right out of your sockets from all that TV radiation. It seems your brain is already mushier than the Ramen noodles you live on.

I tried sparking some interest by literally dragging people from their apartments and placing them strategically around town at some of the local watering holes, but they couldn't communicate. It seems that all attempts at speech on their part was useless. One poor guy, a gentleman I happened to find at home glued to Court TV, kept mumbling, "The Juice isn't guilty. He was framed." over and over while I was trying to teach him how to play pool at Blind Willie's. At that point I did the only thing a sensible man could do. I fled.

Seeing as how there seems to be nothing I can do as an individual to solve this problem or even contain it, I plead with those of you who still enjoy a night on the town to go check on your neighbor and, even if you have to use force, take them out and MAKE them have fun, even if it kills them.

Together we can turn this summer around and transform it into the bastion of senseless fun and hijinks it should be. Life is too short, so don't get all wrapped up in it. Live it, don't watch it with a remote in one hand and bag of Cheetos in the other.

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## Today's Quote

"You can lead a boy to college, but you can't make him think!"

-- Elbert Hubbard

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ATTENTION: The George-Anne screens all classified ads prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products & services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads, particularly those which ask for money or a credit card number in advance of delivery of products or services. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper (at 681-5418) any suspicious offers they might see in the classifieds. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

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1993 Ford Explorer "LTD". Beige. 852-5278

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Female Roommate Needed. 2BR Apt. Close to campus. Call Lark (912) 634-8432.

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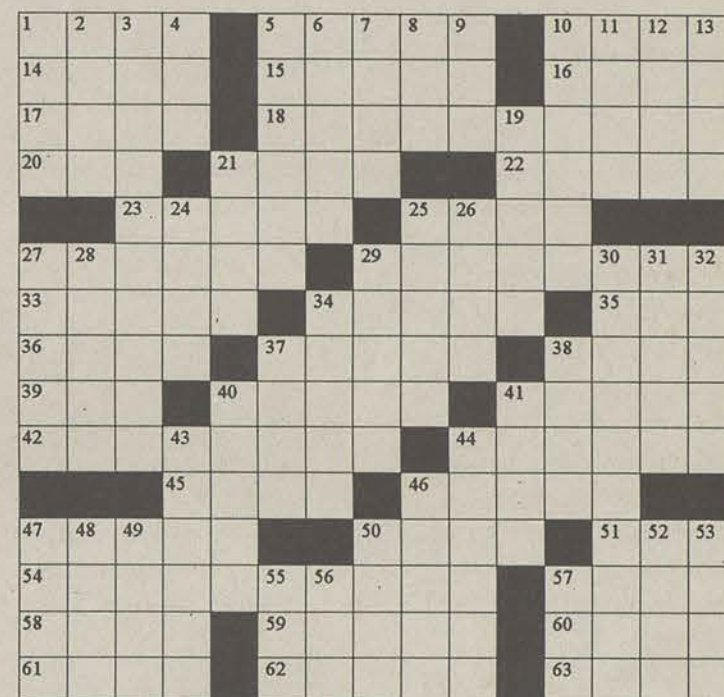
## Crossword 101

## " Play By Play Voices "

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS  
1 Rest. chain  
5 Multi-tiered sandwich  
10 Guzzle  
14 Baseball's Mr. Slaughter  
15 Bay window  
16 China's continent  
17 Pain's partner  
18 Basketball voice  
20 Hamilton's bill  
21 Can do  
22 Actors Alan & Robert  
23 Mr. Standish  
25 Beard & print lead in  
27 Cruised  
29 Football voice  
33 Church official  
34 Winter vehicles  
35 I love: Latin  
36 Sums up  
37 Stupefies  
38 Sleek  
39 Ascot for one  
40 Football, e.g.  
41 Ms. Doone  
42 Former Washington team  
44 A Grand one  
45 Quote  
46 Overpowering terror  
47 Utah, e.g.  
50 Untainted  
51 Pie mode  
54 Tennis voice  
57 Mr. Clapton  
58 Ford, e.g.  
59 Fracas  
60 Hawaiian goose  
61 British machine gun  
62 Actor Lawford  
63 Colors

DOWN  
1 Make warm  
2 Fairy tale starter  
3 Football voice  
4 Sugar suffix  
5 Searched thoroughly  
6 Exam types  
7 Bog down  
8 Singer Sills to friends  
9 Palm leaf  
10 Roof parts  
11 Pre-owned  
12 Italian money  
13 Play by play Summerall & others  
19 Praises  
21 Boozier  
24 Natives of: Suffix  
25 Play by play Musberger  
26 Young men  
27 Trounces  
28 Song of yesteryear  
29 Befogs  
30 Cubs' voice  
31 acid  
32 54 across, e.g.  
34 Shop  
37 Canine name  
38 Author Morrison



## Quotable Quote

"God, as some cynic has said, is always on the side which has the best football coach."

Heywood Broun

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# the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ

by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

## Happy Loving Couples

DIRECTIONS: Below are famous dating couples from the magical world of TV entertainment. Write down the name of the show in which these couples can be seen, then state whether the characters were married during the show's run.

TV Show	Did they marry?
1. Richie Cunningham and Lori Beth Allen	
2. David Addison and Maddie Hayes	
3. Sam Malone and Diane Chambers	
4. Mork from Ork and Mindy McConnell	
5. Alex Keaton and Ellen Reed	
6. Andy Taylor and Helen Crump	
7. Carmine Ragusa and Shirley Feeney	
8. Maxwell Smart and Agent 99	
9. Tony Nelson and Jeannie	
10. Stephanie Vanderkellen and Michael Harris	
11. Donald Hollinger and Anne Marie	
12. Joe Gerard and Rhoda Morganstern	
13. Kevin Arnold and Winnie Cooper	
14. Ralph Hinkley and Pam Davidson	
15. Frank Burns and Margaret Houlihan	



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By Jeff Shesol





RACE

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Virtually all students agreed that too many classmates of a different race would not prompt them to drop a class. Poll results from both white and black students revealed that only 1 percent from each race would drop a class for this reason alone, and less than 20 percent from each race were undecided.

The survey also revealed little significant divisiveness along racial lines on the question of whether groups should be established on campus to advocate white students' interests.

Whites were equally divided on the issue, with 28 percent agreeing to the statement, 29 percent disagreeing, and 44 percent casting an undecided vote.

When the statement was

posed to black survey participants, however, results declared 20 percent in agreement and 42 percent in disagreement. Only 2 percent among both black and whites strongly agreed.

Also the race of the student pollster seemed to have influenced the result and the students participating in the surveys.

White pollsters conducting the surveys with white students showed 34 percent agreed with the statement that there should be groups on campus to advocate white students' interests, but when whites were posed the same statement from a black student, only 8 percent agreed that there should be groups on campus to advocate white students' inter-

ests.

Likewise, when white pollsters surveyed blacks, 31 percent agreed with the statement. But when asked by a black pollster, only 3 percent agreed that there should be groups on campus to advocate white students' interests.

A question concerning GSU faculty revealed that more than half of whites and 80 percent of blacks strongly agreed affirmative action programs should remain incorporated into faculty hiring practices.

The poll also showed that most students, regardless of race, believe GSU faculty neither favor students of their own race nor discriminate against students of other races, in regard to the

awarding of grades.

Only 17 percent of blacks and 14 percent of whites assert that faculty members favor students of their own race, and only 9 percent of blacks and 7 percent of whites believe they discriminate against other races.

Finally on the last question relating to discrimination by the University Police, students of both races agreed that GSU police do not especially favor students of their own race, but were divided on the question of whether GSU police discriminate against students of other races.

Forty-eight percent of white students agreed that GSU police are not discriminatory, but only half of that percentage of blacks agreed.



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tion.

Disagreement surfaced over referring the proposal to Nolen when Union Director Earl Cashon said it would mark a "change in philosophy" for the Union.

Cashon, who said Tuesday the center is "a very good idea," moved that the board table discussion until the idea of bringing in outside retail businesses could be discussed.

He said the spaces had always been used for retail sales by the university, and that creating an office-type area in the Union could cause problems.

He also said it would be difficult to coordinate Union programs, such as concerts in the commons area, with an adjacent student services center.

Cashon also opposed recommending a plan to expand Snackers into what is now University Sound, because the plan offered "nothing new for stu-

dents."

The advisory board tabled Cashon's motion to delay voting.

"I really don't see (the logistics) as a problem," Black said. "The center wouldn't be asking him to limit programming."

Thompson agreed.

"From my point of view, the Union exists for a number of reasons. Programming is one of them, and so is student services," Thompson said Wednesday. "The Union is a good place to provide additional services for students, and quite frankly, providing services to students is a program."

Thompson said the installation of a Banner computer system at GSU would upgrade technology and make student services easier to provide. Cashon also said the Banner system would be beneficial.

Thompson said the "one-stop-shopping idea" has been tried by her counterparts at other universities in the U.S., including

the University of Maryland. She said she has read papers from them about the benefits of a one-stop center.

"Those of us in student affairs, we're for it; we want to do it," she said. "Earl [Cashon] is committed to that too."

Cashon said he has received numerous requests to put similar student services in the Union, such as a computer lab and health services, but GSU "didn't entertain those proposals" because it is virtually written into the floor plan of the Union to provide retail space.

July 3, Larry Davis, director of auxiliary services, sent a memo to Cashon withdrawing his proposal for the expansion of Snackers.

"Because you and Dr. Nolen wish to seek retail operations for the Union that are privately owned, I want to withdraw our request to expand Snackers," Davis wrote. "The Union Board

appeared to me to have narrowed the suggestions to only two choices, and were ready to vote on the issue. I do not wish to add to the confusion by proposing a renovation and program that would conflict with your proposed change in Union operating processes."

Cashon said there would be a meeting next week to begin working on what would be done with the space formerly occupied by University Sound.

Wendell Hagins, director of stores and shops, said the music selection once offered in the now-vacant store would be returned to Books Plus.

Hagins said University Sound did not keep enough volume to "justify a space of its own," and that University Sports Club was "not giving students a good value," having been priced out by large retail outlets such as Walmart.

HYER

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"The SAC has the potential to serve as an enormous vehicle for change," Hyer said. "The quality and quantity of the issues presented at this last conference indicate that this will be a productive year for the SAC."

The next SAC meeting begins Aug. 17 at Jekyll Island.

Hyer contacted Kingston's office June 19 regarding mail distributed by the U.S. Postal Service in Players Club.

The mail advised residents of "National Dog Bite Prevention Week," June 12 to 17, and listed several tips on how to keep domestic dogs from biting strangers — postal carriers in particular.

Hyer's problem with the pamphlet? No dogs are allowed in Players Club, or any of the surrounding complexes that re-

ceived the mail. And, he said, according to the Statesboro Post Office, no local letter carriers have been bitten by a dog in recent memory.

"It would appear as if those who received the 'Dog Bite Awareness Week' information would be best served by an efficient USPS that was more concerned with delivering mail than aiding the U.S. Humane Society in promoting 'Dog Bite Awareness Week,'" Hyer wrote to Kingston. "Perhaps such a mailing would have been more beneficial to letter carriers in areas in which dogs actually lived."

According to the Congressional Record, on July 10 Kingston took part in a special order, a speech delivered on the floor after the close of the day's regular session.

Under the record heading "Government Run Amok," Kingston explained Hyer's complaint.

"First of all, this mail that was delivered at taxpayer expense went to his apartment complex where they do not allow dogs, so everybody in the apartment complex got notified how to tie their dog up, which they are not allowed to have," Kingston said. "The second part, he called the actual office in his area and found out there were zero dog bites in that particular area in the previous year. ... The private sector would not do that. They would think it through twice."

Kingston said that "although the Post Office is operated as a corporation, some of it is subsidized by tax dollars, as is the Humane Society."

IN GEORGIA

Portch busy during first year

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — One year after taking over as chancellor of the state university system, Steven Portch is still brimming with energy and ready to push through more changes he believes will improve higher education.

Since taking over as the head of the state's 34 public colleges and universities, Portch has pushed through plans to convert to a semester system, raise admission requirements, scrutinize faculty performance and collaborate with local schools.

At 44, he's the nation's youngest university system chancellor.

"Chancellor Portch has generated more good ideas in 10 months than I have seen in 10 years," said Don Wagner, a West Georgia College professor who has monitored system policies since 1981 for the state chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"If there's one common criticism I hear from faculty in the field," Wagner said, "it's 'too much, too fast.'"

"I had to move fast to take advantage of the window of opportunity," said Portch, referring to a supportive governor, Legislature and Board of Regents of the fourth-largest university system in the country.

"After the (1996) Olympics,

there are no guarantees on the economy," Portch said.

"In the next election, we will see political changes. I felt it important to take advantage of the momentum and lay as much groundwork as possible, as quickly as possible."

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