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✓ On-campus phones

Check out all the latest on the new 688 prefix, call waiting and long distance authorization codes for all dorm telephones.

Please see story page 5A

BRIEFLY...

Reconstruction to attract new Albany State president

The Associated Press

ALBANY—The \$103 million rebuilding of Albany State College after the 1994 floods should help attract good candidates for its soon-to-be-vacant presidency, University System Chancellor Stephen Portch said.

"People will want to come here," Portch told the college's search committee. "You have had a flood and other challenges, but those things won't stand in your way. What president wouldn't want to come into a brand new campus with money to take a graduate program to a national level of pre-eminence?"

Portch, who appointed the nine-member panel, told the group to consider hiring a search firm to help find a replacement for Billy Black, who will retire in June after 16 years as president.

Portch challenged the committee to be aggressive in selling the historically black college to prospective applicants.

He said the pool of semifinalists should include individuals of different race, gender and academic backgrounds.

"I'm certain that race has nothing to do with qualifications," said Veula Rhodes, the committee chairwoman and head of the college's history and political science department.

Serving a historically black student body remains important, even as the college works to increase diversity, Portch said.

WORD OF THE DAY

accismus (akSIzmus) *n.* a pretended refusal or disclaiming, as when a guest rejects the host's initial offer of a drink in the hope that the host will insist that the guest have a drink, or when a politician insists that he or she has no plans to run for office while secretly hoping to be nominated

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high near 80.

Wednesday
Partly cloudy with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.



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It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you feel that something covered is in error, contact a member of the editorial staff at 681-5246 as soon as possible. Thank you.

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The George-Anne

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



The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University's Official Student Newspaper

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Founded 1927

Construction delayed

By Christopher Cole
Editor

The construction on both sides of Georgia Avenue between Chandler and Fair roads is expected to be complete by Sept. 30, but weather and other problems have delayed the process.

"We hoped to be through by now," said Bonnie McMakin, a spokeswoman for the Department of Transportation, Friday afternoon. "It shouldn't take more than a couple of weeks."

McMakin said rainfall and workload from other contracts has delayed the project. Ellis Wood Construction Company of Statesboro is working on the contract, which has a completion date of Sept. 30, she said.

Wood, the company's owner and spokesman, did not return several telephone calls by press time.

The city of Statesboro contracted the project with DOT to widen that portion of Georgia Avenue into a three-lane road — two traffic ways and a center turn lane. McMakin said Statesboro began the project because of "high traffic volume" on the roadway.

The construction also includes a new sidewalk along the western side of Georgia Avenue between College Cinema and Players Club. The new sidewalk is part of the reason the project has taken so long.



James Hill

The west side of Georgia Avenue between Players Club and College Cinemas is undergoing construction of a sidewalk while the entire road is being widened to three lanes.

Before concrete can be poured, the soil must be compacted — an impossible task when the ground is wet.

"Once the widening is done, rain wouldn't hurt," McMakin said. "But when the soil is wet, you can't get compaction."

McMakin said the drainage pipe is complete, but that "a

few" more driveways must still be cleared. Once that is done, she said, the sidewalk will be poured and the road asphalt overlaid.

She said that besides the weather problems, the construction is seeing progress.

"It looks pretty good out there," she said.

Committee searches for new athletic director

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

GSU has received 53 applications for the job of athletic director to replace David "Bucky" Wagner. One of the applicants is interim director Frank Ellwood.

"When you get into a field like this you want to go as high as possible, and that would be the director's job," Ellwood said.

"I don't know if I am the top candidate for the job. I'm not on the committee," he said.

The list of applicants includes seven current athletic directors, such as the University of Georgia associate Athletic Director John Shafer, and Duke University assistant Barry Wilson.

Shafer has been an associate for 12 years at UGA.

Wilson, a native of Savannah, served as the head football coach at Duke for four years.

"We need to do some homework on the candidates," said Lane Van Tassell, dean of graduate studies and head of the search committee.

"We will try and narrow the list to between five and 10 in the next week or so. We will then narrow those down to between three and six and have them come on campus for interviews in October. We hope

to have a recommendation to President Nicholas Henry by November," Van Tassell said.

"We are looking for someone who has an entrepreneurial and organizational background, like we have had before," Henry said Monday. "I think that this is a choice job."

The position opened in July when Wagner resigned from the job he had held for 14 years. During that time, the Eagles soared to four 1-AA football national championships and a trip to the College World Series.

Wagner also oversaw the building of Paulson Stadium, major renovations to Hanner and the new baseball building.

"It takes an entrepreneur to be athletic director at GSU," Wagner said. "You must be able to generate monies for the coaches."

Wagner said the hardest part of the job is keeping communication open between the coaches, players, boosters and the NCAA.

"There is no middle ground in the job," Wagner said. "You must be prepared to work 18 hours a day."

"The reason anyone would take the job is because of the people and the school," he said.

Senator briefs students on higher education

By Ashley Hunt
News Editor

State Senator Jack Hill discussed "changes of direction" in higher education to the student government Sept. 20.

"What I want to talk about ... is what I see as the change in direction of higher education and what I see as the changing environment of our state," Hill said.

Hill, a Democrat from Reidsville, is chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee. His district includes Bulloch, Screven, Tatnall, Evans and Jenkins counties.

One "change in direction" that Hill said he supports, along with University System Chancellor Stephen Portch, is to concentrate more on students.

"What we are attempting to do through him [Portch] ... is to focus on students, focus on better service delivery, and putting our resources where we can do students the most good," he said.

Hill also discussed several initiatives from the Board of Regents. One of these, Hill said, is to make better use of technology. An initiative to improve campus technology has been funded through the legislature and new equipment has been funded through the state lottery.

"The lottery funds have been a great change for our state, and it has made it possible for us to do some fantastic things," he said.

Hill also said another goal is to register students for classes by telephone beginning sometime around the first of the year.

"I don't know where we are in the process down

"THE LOTTERY FUNDS HAVE BEEN A GREAT CHANGE FOR OUR STATE, AND IT HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO DO SOME FANTASTIC THINGS."

— SENATOR JACK HILL

here, but that is the statewide goal," he said.

All the improvements in campus technology are a way to bring students and faculty closer together and to make a student's introduction to college and college career easier, Hill said.

He said a state library initiative would tie all the libraries in the Board of Regents together. With this, students would be able to access information, not just

see what publications are available.

"Everything we have in our system would be accessible to you," he said.

Hill also said Georgia's Regents budget was relatively high due to an increase in students. The budget grew in 1993-94 by 10 percent and by 12.5 percent in 1994-95.

"Georgia is unique; it is one of the fastest growing states in the country," he said. "We have a growing enrollment in our institutions of higher education, one of only five or six states a year ago that had an actual increase in the number of students. Unlike any other states, Georgia does have an increasing enrollment, which is wonderful for our state because we can sell higher expenditures for higher education."

Sen. Hill also discussed some changes in the HOPE program.

No other state has a program like the HOPE scholarship, and other states are attempting to implement scholarship programs, he said.

Hill said he estimated there are over 33,000 students in the University System on the HOPE scholarship program with 46 million dollars given to those students on the program. Georgia not only

Please see SENATOR, page 12A

Campus boom includes new science, business buildings

By Stephen Kirven
Staff Writer

The Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Engineering and the College of Business Administration (COBA) buildings are part of a rebirth of construction on campus to create new facilities for students, faculty and staff.

The colleges have 400,000 square feet of classrooms, labs and offices. COBA contains 85 offices and 23 classrooms and computer labs.

"With a move this size and this complex, Georgia Southern has done its homework. It's gone very smoothly," said Jimmy Solomon, dean of the College of Science and Technology.

Carl Gooding, dean of the College of Business, said the building is designed with students in mind.

"The new building has study rooms for when you're waiting for class, lounge areas, ten offices for student organizations, and carrels for graduate students," Gooding said.

The new COBA building will allow for the first time in almost 10 years all

business classes to be held in the same building.

With the growth of the university, classes were being held in the Hollis building.

The new Science and Technology building will house the engineering and industrial technology departments.

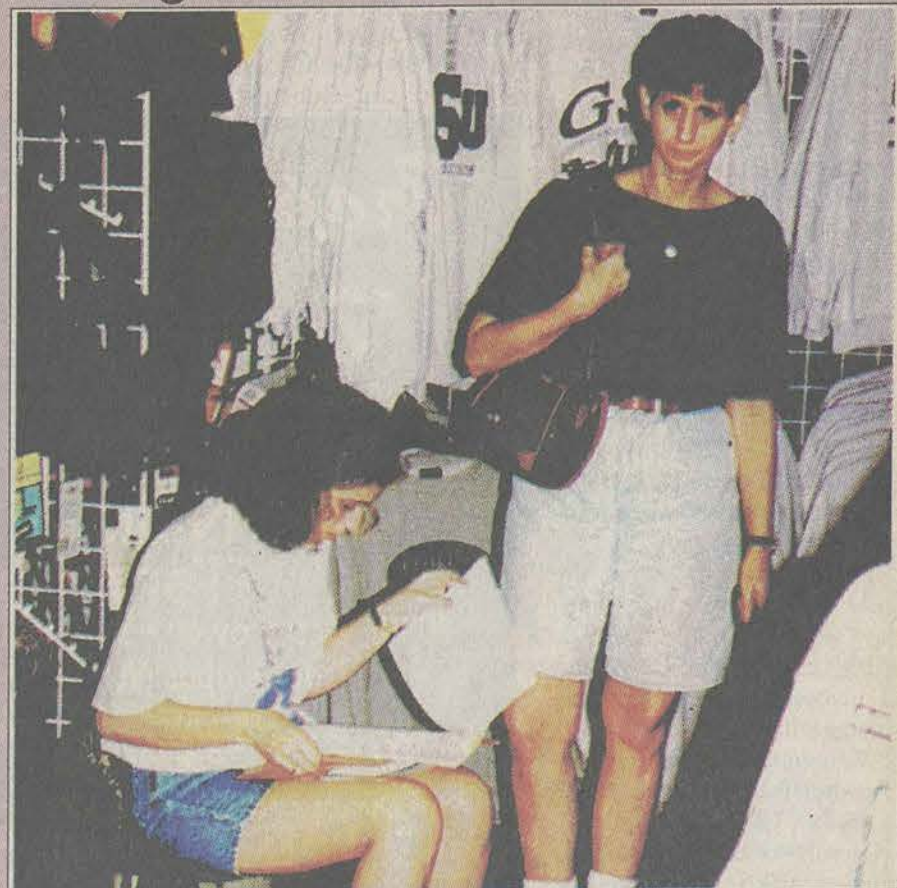
Mathematics and computer science, chemistry, biology, geology, geography and physics will remain in the Herty, Math-Physics-Psychology and Biology buildings.

The Carruth building will be renovated for the computer aided design lab and engineering studies.

The Hollis building is being renovated and will be used by the College of Health and Professional Studies. The Tech III building is being used by political science and the Tech Annex is being used by ROTC.

There will be an open house and dedication ceremony for the COBA building on November 3 at 5 p.m. Science and Technology will also have a ceremony on October 20 at 11 a.m.

Taking a breather



John Munford

Freshman chemistry major and Bell Honors Program student Rebecca Owen takes a break while waiting for her books at the University Store last week as her mother looks on.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety

September 21, 1995

• An AT&T phone was reported missing from the Sports Complex.

• A wallet was reported missing from the Marvin Pittman Gym.

September 20, 1995

• A wallet was reported missing from the Math-Physics-Psychology Building.

• A wallet was reported missing from the Biology Building.

• A wallet was reported missing from the Rosenwald Building.

• A Seiko watch was reported missing from Dorman Hall.

Statesboro Police Department

September 24, 1995

• Blake Vaughn, of Hawthorne, reported a theft by taking.

• William John Riddlehover, of Fair Road, reported a battery.

• Sharon Walker, of Bermuda Run, reported a domestic dispute.

September 23, 1995

• Ivy Culpepper, of Hawthorne II, reported a theft by taking of her pocket book from her vehicle.

• Jay Waters, of Park Place, reported a burglary.

• William Terrell, of Park Place, reported a criminal trespass.

IN THE NEWS

South expecting an increase in jobs and population

By Gina Holland
The Associated Press

BILOXI, Miss. — The South is benefiting from growth in manufacturing jobs, an abundance of gas and timber and an increasing population, but education woes are threatening to undercut advances, southern governors were told Monday.

Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting center at Georgia State University, said the South should see a 2.5 percent to 3 percent growth for the rest of 1995 and 1996.

Governors attending the Southern Governors' Association meeting heard a rundown from heads of southern banking, timber, gas, power and computer companies in a session on the economy before the discussion turned to education woes.

"This is the achilles heel of the development of the South," said Ratajczak, who supports the closing of poorly-performing schools.

Pete Correll, CEO of Atlanta-based Georgia-Pacific said the South has become the largest timber provider in the nation, supplying about two-thirds, because of increased regulations in the northwest. He said that means better management and a wiser workforce are needed to meet the demand.

But schools aren't producing qualified workers, he said.

"It's been an enormous challenge building a company like we are where we are," said Gregory J. Meffert, president and co-founder of New Orleans-based Information Technology Solutions, a computer software company.

He said some southern public schools "push people into mediocrity."

Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan said business leaders must give states specific direction.

"We hear that cry (about education shortfalls), we hear it from everybody," Carnahan said.

Correll said states should take a businesslike approach and "compensate educators on the quality of product they produce," firing teachers whose students fail.

• Dustin Albert Story, 18, of Fernpark, Fla., was charged with underage possession of alcohol and a misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

• Debra Williams, 19, of Hagan, Ga., was charged with theft by shoplifting.

• Mark James Wilkes, 21, of Reidsville, was charged with disorderly conduct.

• Dexter Raynard Hendrix, 18, of Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct.

September 22, 1995

• Jason Gee, of Plantation Villas, reported a theft by taking of a bicycle.

• Bryan Campbell, of Pittmore Road, reported a theft by taking of a bicycle.

• Jason Paul Raulerson, 22, of Lakeland Drive, was charged with theft by taking (felony).

• Kristy Maria Willis, 19, of Vidalia, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

• Jennifer Michelle Davis, 20, of Vidalia, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

September 21, 1995

• Hans Clemmensen, of South College Street, reported someone entered his automobile.

• Shawn Phillips, of Oxford Hall, reported a theft by taking.

• Denniss Doger, 23, of Sylvania, was charged with aggravated assault.

• Sonya Leigh Ramsey, 20, of

Statesboro, was charged with criminal trespass.

• Jerry Jerico Lively, 21, of Statesboro, was charged with criminal trespass.

September 20, 1995

• Melissa Bevis, of Donaldson Street, reported someone entered her automobile.

• Missy Stone, of Donaldson Street, reported someone entered her automobile.

• Emil Stuart Meek, 18, of Players Club, was charged with possession of marijuana less than an ounce.

• Randall Glenn Strange, 19, of Players Club, was charged with possession of marijuana less than an ounce.

• Clare W. Wright, 22, of Eagles Court, was charged with DUI (.196) and defective equipment.

• Brannon Newell, of Donaldson Street, reported a criminal trespass.

September 19, 1995

• Megan Melissa Hagler, 18, of Towne Club, was charged with DUI (.140) and a red light violation.

• Marc William Beringson, 19, of Gainesville, Ga., was charged with a misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

• Daniel Blake Jones, 21, of Fitzgerald, Ga., was charged with a misdemeanor possession of

marijuana.

• Charles Walter Rehm, 22, of Bermuda Run, was charged with criminal trespass.

• Deidre Brown, of Park Place, reported damage to property.

• Ann Pryor, of Park Place, reported damage to property.

• Jason Teagoa, of South College Street, reported a battery.

• Kerry Brennan, of Players Club, reported lost or stolen property.

September 18, 1995

• Michael Hickey, of Players Club, reported lost or stolen property.

• Peter Douglas Taylor Jr., 19, of Players Club, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and dispensing alcohol from a parking lot.

• Nicholas S. Hall, 19, of Players Club, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and dispensing alcoholic beverages in a parking lot.

• Matthew Laing Singletary, 20, of Players Club, was charged with dispensing alcoholic beverages in the street and possession of alcohol by a minor.

• Karl Reese, of East Jones Avenue, reported a burglary.

• Gregory Allen Morgan, of Campus Courtyard, reported damage to property.

• Jenie Megill, of University Pointe, reported lost or stolen property.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ongoing

• If you have lost your job due to layoffs, have been unemployed for 15 out of 26 weeks, or are a displaced homemaker, which is anyone performing duties at home without pay and has lost their source of income, you may qualify for on-the-job training in a career of your choice. If you are interested, contact The Hickman Group at (912) 366-0066.

Tuesday, September 26

• Cinema Arts Program presents "Oleanna" at 7 p.m. in the

Union Theater. For ticket prices and other information contact the department at 681-5471.

Saturday, September 30

• Ann Pratt, assistant professor of biology at GSU, will lead the new academic year's first of seven Saturday morning at the Museum programs from 10 a.m. until noon. Pratt will lead "50 Million Years Ago," a hands-on experience for parents and children who will learn basic paleontological techniques. Advance registration is required for the

workshop. The fee is \$2.50 for one adult Museum member and one child, and \$1 for each additional child. The fee is \$5 for one non-member adult and one child, and \$2 for each additional child. For more information or to register, contact Cynthia Humphrey at 681-0147.

OBITUARIES

Dr. Jack Broucek dead at 77

G-A Staff Reports

Dr. Jack Broucek, 77, former GSU professor of piano, organ and music literature, died Sept. 18 after a long illness.

He was professor emeritus at GSU since 1981. From 1944 until 1981, he was professor of music and from 1970 until his retirement in 1981, he was head of the Music Department.

Broucek received a BSM degree from Baldwin-Wallace College in 1939, a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1942, and a doctorate in education from Florida State University in 1962.

He was active in various music-related associations, including a membership and past presidency in the Georgia Music

Teachers Association and also a member of the Music Educators National Conference. He was a member and dean of the Savannah chapter of the American Guild of Organists and was regional chairman of the National Association of Schools of Music. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Statesboro/GSU Symphony Orchestra.

He was an organ consultant for various churches, including First Presbyterian Church in Statesboro from 1944 until 1984 where he was a member, deacon, elder and treasurer.

He is survived by his wife, Emily Kupferschmid Broucek and his children, Dan, Bill and Sylvia and their families.

The George-Anne. It's not just for breakfast any more.

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 times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the 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)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's advertising rates are as follows:

• Students and student groups:	\$2.50 per column inch
• GSU faculty, departments or affiliates:	\$3.00 per column inch
• Statesboro area businesses & groups:	\$4.50 per column inch*
• National rate	\$7.00 per column inch

*Five inch minimum ad size, otherwise classified display rates (\$5.00 per column inch) apply.

DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one-week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact Brooks Clements, Advertising Manager, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Publications Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement. The George-Anne's classified advertising rates are as follows:

• Students, student groups, faculty and departments:	Free (25 words or less)
• Others groups or businesses:	10¢ per word per edition (\$5.00 minimum)
• Retail classified display:	\$5.00 per column inch

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 and local address. No free ads taken via telephone. One free ad per person per week.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

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 Stephanie Wylie, 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.

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announcement

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G-A SPOTLIGHT

Professor awarded Ruffin Cup

History professor Charlton Moseley has been awarded the 1995-96 Ruffin Cup given annually to an outstanding faculty from the college of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences.

Moseley, who has been on the GSU faculty for 32 years, received the award from its founder, professor emeritus of English David Ruffin. Moseley will keep the cup for one year and will receive a miniature of the award and \$1,000 to further his scholarship through travel, equipment and other means.

The professor earned his bachelor's degree in education from GSU in 1959, his master of arts from GSU in 1965 and his Ph.D. from UGA in 1968. The award was established and endowed by Ruffin in 1981.

The George-Anne would like your help in order to recognize special people, organizations and activities on campus. Anyone who would like to make suggestions for our G-A Spotlight feature may call Ashley Hunt, news editor, at 681-5246. Letters may also be sent to The George-Anne at Landrum Box 8001.

IN THE NEWS

Women upset over alleged rape of young girl

The Associated Press

TOKYO — About three dozen women protested outside a U.S. base in Okinawa on Saturday, calling for the U.S. military to leave the island and saying they would not forgive the rape of a 12-year-old girl allegedly committed by three American servicemen.

Two of the servicemen are from Georgia.

The protest followed a larger one Friday in which some three hundred women marched through the streets of Okinawa to protest the rape earlier this month.

U.S. officials are holding the three servicemen in custody pending charges expected to be filed by Japanese authorities.

The widely publicized case has prompted calls for revision of a

security agreement which allows U.S. officials to hold American service people accused in off-base crimes until charges are filed.

It has also highlighted tensions between the U.S. military and Okinawans who want removal of U.S. bases which cover 20 percent of their island at the southern end of Japan.

Outside Kadena Air Base on Saturday, the women waved placards which read: "We won't forgive violence against little girls by the U.S. military" and "Protect human rights, make the armed forces leave."

Authorities say they believe the three servicemen seized the girl from an Okinawa street and raped her on a beach.

Reports Saturday said members of the Okinawa assembly agreed to organize a protest which they hoped tens of thousands would attend. A date has not been set.

Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga., Pfc. Kendrick M. Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Ga., and Navy Seaman Marcus D. Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas, are in prison at Camp Hansen, a Marine base in Okinawa.

IN THE NEWS

Securtiy Service commander suspected of bombing

The Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — The commander of a special forces unit was arrested Saturday, the latest suspect in a sweep that has followed last month's assassination attempt against leader Eduard Shevardnadze.

Gela Papuashvili, head of the Georgian Security Service's Alpha commando unit, was being held for "possible involvement" in the Aug. 29 car bombing outside Shevardnadze's offices, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. It gave no details on any charges.

The report said police found 45 kilograms of TNT, 11,000 rounds of ammunition, a remote-control bomb and radio equipment in Papuashvili's apartment.

Last week, a top security official and a powerful warlord's chief aide were accused by the

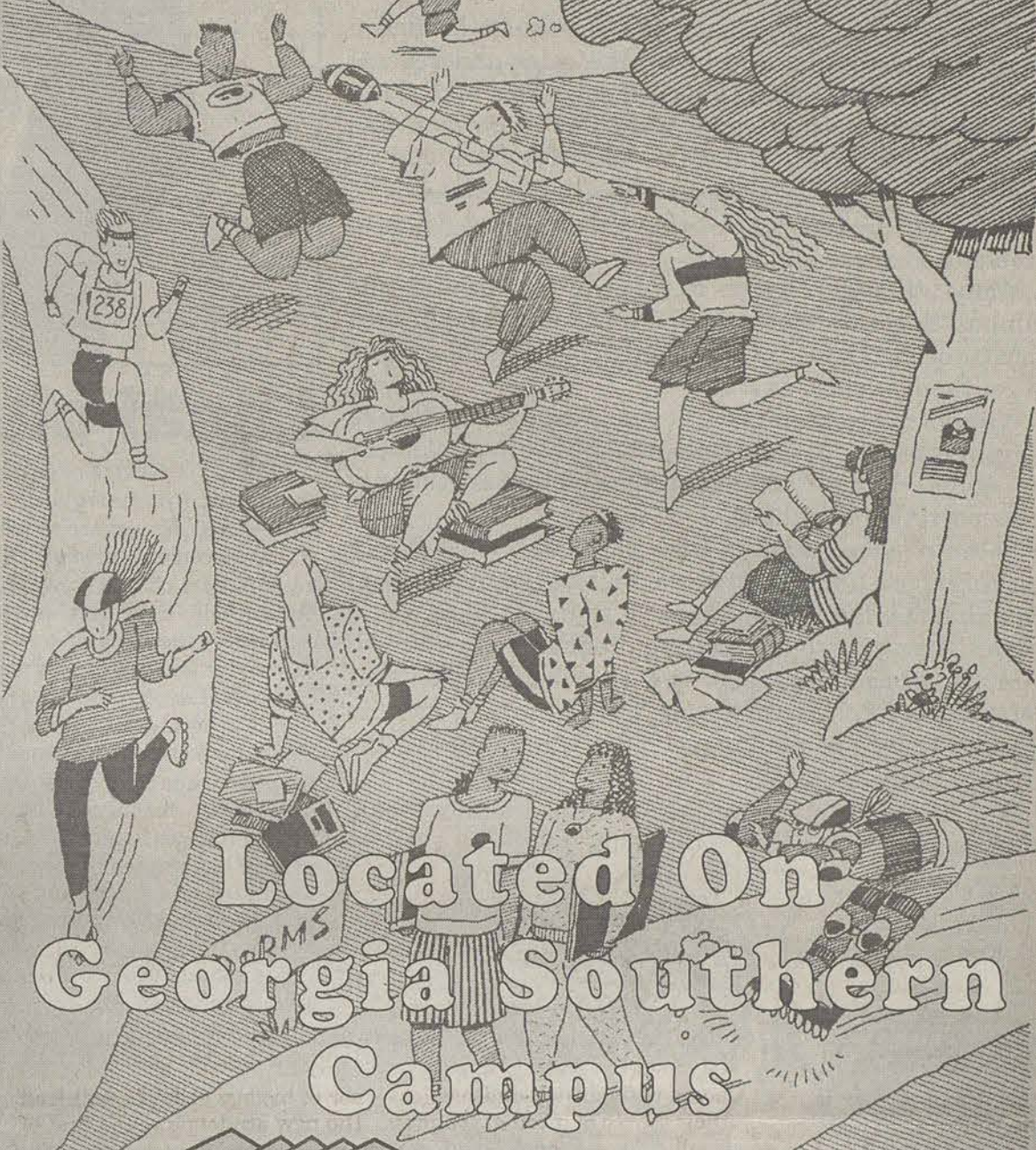
government of masterminding the attack on Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister

who has led Georgia since 1992. Other aides and bodyguards to the warlord, Dzhaba Ioseliani,

have been arrested on a variety of charges not directly linked to the bombing.

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Friday 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

X-Files star riding a wave while Martha Stewart eats Cool Whip

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As FBI agent Fox Mulder, David Duchovny has had his share of strange encounters with alien hitmen, human torches and government conspiracies. But a hit show? Now that's REALLY strange.

"It's weird," the X-Files star says in the Sept. 29 issue of Entertainment Weekly.

"To me, the show is like a wave and I'm on top of it looking down. And right now, it's a b-i-i-i-g wave, so sometimes it's scary. But mostly I'm just detached from it all."

Unlike his intense TV alter ego, Duchovny tries not to take himself too seriously.

"Being photographed gives you a certain energy in other people's eyes, a certain buzz," he said. "I'm the focus of millions of eyes every Friday night because the camera is photographing me. That changes the way people see me. But it has nothing to do with me — it has to do with the camera."

NEW YORK — Sure, she whips up her own recipes and doles out cooking tips to millions on television. But domestic doyenne Martha Stewart isn't above trying treats straight from the package, either.

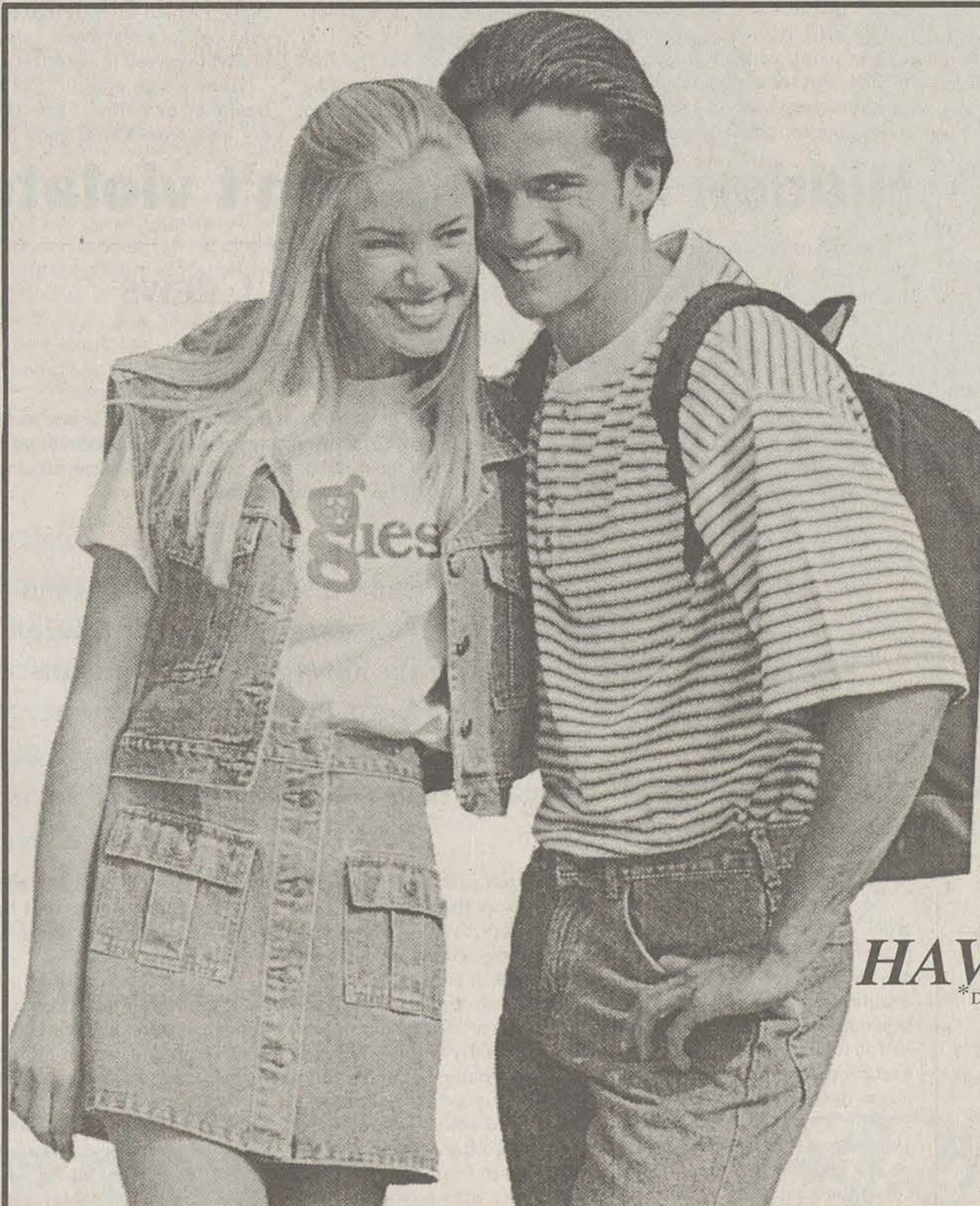
Just the other day, Stewart went to Barbra Streisand's home for lunch. Joining her were Skip Bronson, a member of the board of directors for the Mirage Resorts Hotel in Las Vegas, and his wife, Edie.

"Barbra served us her favorite dessert, which was angel food cake with Cool Whip," Bronson says in the Oct. 2 issue of People magazine. "And Martha loved it. 'I've never had Cool Whip before,' she told Barbra. 'It's not bad.'"

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7:00-8:00 Dinner
8:00-9:30 Fashion Show
Per Person *40**



The George-Anne

For 68 years, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

4A

Christopher Cole
Editor

Amanda Crews
Managing Editor

Ashley E. Hunt
News Editor

Our Opinion

The GSU 'bike problem' appears to be a myth

Now that the bike ban has been postponed for another quarter, SGA president Lee Hyer and his committee have time to find some solutions to this ongoing problem. But is it really a *problem*?

Last year, a professor got upset because he had a student who was injured by a bike rider and several instances of almost being knocked down by a bike rider. But as to our knowledge, only one professor has complained seriously about the bike situation, and no students have publicly complained.

We at *The George-Anne* believe there is not a severe problem.

Many students rely on bicycles to get around this campus. Some students who live off campus and in such dorms such as Oxford or Stratford depend on their bikes to get them to class on time.

Without riding their bikes, it would take them twice as long to get to class as those students who live in convenient on-campus dorms. For many students, bikes are the only transportation they have.

Those students who do have cars often can't find a parking space unless they leave half an hour early, and even then it is hard to find a space. Banning bikes would certainly aggravate the parking problem.

Many professors don't see the issue from that perspective for obvious reasons. Is it fair for a student to spend 20 minutes walking to class when it takes the average professor two?

We believe banning bicycles from the pedestrian would hurt students more than help them.



Backtalk

I very much agree with a statement I read in "My Two Cents" by Justin Miller. My race is identified as African-American. I know nothing about Africa and I don't plan to travel to Africa, so why can't I be called a black American or an American?

— SHAMEIKA JOHNSON

Backtalk

In an effort to allow students, faculty and staff the chance to "talk back," *The George-Anne* runs its supplement of "Backtalk," which appears in the opinions section of this student newspaper, will run with the writer's name, just as other submitted editorial-type content. The purpose of this format is allow for "mini" Letters to the Editor. Entries may be submitted by mail at Landrum Box 8001, or by dropping by the G-A office in Williams Center room 223. You may even fax a "Backtalk" to the G-A at 871-1357. The G-A retains the right to refuse the publishing of any "Backtalk" entries.

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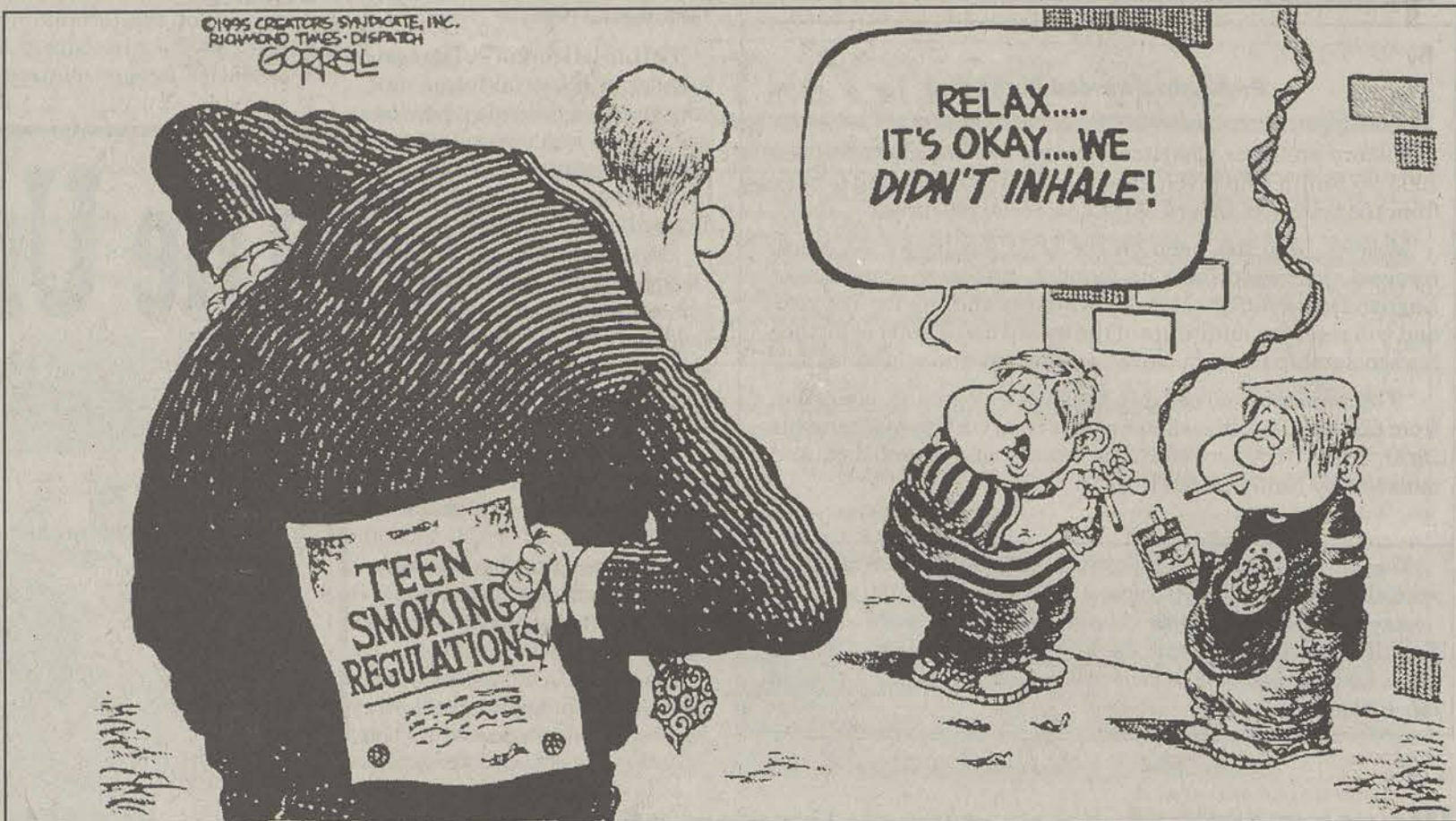
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OPINIONS

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

Tuesday, September 26, 1995



Local clubs, stop the 'profit blackhole'

CHANCE FULK

COLUMNIST

I am going to focus on our superb nightlife businesses, such as the nightclubs which exist, but hard to find they are indeed. Hard to find because they resemble car service garages and storage centers. Not very keen to the eye.

Indeed I find myself there

After parking, I venture through the endless Sahara desert parking lot to find myself paying a cover to get into the garage, I mean nightclub. Where does my money go? I think to a human jukebox, because I see no bands or live entertainment at all. In reality it is sucked into

THE STENCH EMANATING FROM THESE RESTROOMS IS QUITE FATAL AND THE LAST TIME THESE ROOMS WERE CLEANED WAS IN 1964 ...

quite often rapping about everything and having some brew hops. I am thankful there are lots of four-wheel drives in Statesboro, so when it rains someone can pull me out of these quicksand parking lots. Thanks again guys for the towing abilities you offer. My Honda Civic is not equipped for Statesboro nightclub parking.

The race is on for the first nightclub to offer paved parking. Who's it going to be? I am not holding my breath.

the notorious "profit blackhole."

After having some drinks and doing the social scene my worries about the parking lot and other situations start to diminish. Actually I am feeling quite righteous, my intended reason for stopping by. Then my bladder starts to send my brain messages, which in turn make my eyes look for a restroom. I slowly motivate myself in search of one.

Here we go again! For the freshman or visitor, I give them my best wishes and good luck.

The stench emanating from these restrooms is quite fatal and the last time these rooms were cleaned was in 1964 with the economy paint job outside.

Most everyone knows exactly what I am talking about, because if you drink you urinate several times a night. For your own safety do not wash your hands ... next time check out what is on those levers. You are probably a lot cleaner than those restrooms.

I am a male I can only testify for the men's room, but my imagination probably gives me an accurate description of the ladies' room. I feel sorry for the pal who's got to use the restroom for more than urinating. I have never seen a stall door or even a roll of toilet paper. Sorry pal!

In the age of funky diseases, we should concern ourselves with the sanitary standards of these restrooms. After all we do pay a cover and these businesses do make a profit.

Stop the "profit blackhole," pave some parking lots, paint a building or two, and please clean or remodel some restrooms. Maybe the county health officials should pay a visit to the restrooms.

You've got a Chance, so make a change!

Editor's note: You can send comments or questions for Chance to us, or to L.B. 18866.

Hidden cameras don't violate privacy

AMANDA CREWS

MANAGING EDITOR

will equip customers' homes with hidden video cameras to monitor baby sitters. While most of the customers claim to have used

outside in front of a bus as long as their telephone conversations or soap operas were not interrupted.

THE REAL QUESTION IS WHETHER OR NOT ALL THIS HIDDEN VIDEO CAMERA BUSINESS IS AN INVASION OF PRIVACY. THE ANSWER IS NO WAY, NO HOW. ... WHY ON EARTH COULDN'T AN EMPLOYER INSTALL A HIDDEN CAMERA IN HIS OWN HOME IN ORDER TO PROTECT HIS OWN CHILDREN?

Babywatch just as a means of making sure they can trust their baby sitters, over 70 percent fire their employees after viewing the three days of tape.

On Oprah one day, I saw some of the horror stories discovered through Babywatch. One 10-month-old baby, left in the playpen all day, was hit several times in the head with a cordless telephone. Another woman started stripping in front of a two-year-old child. I only have one question: Why? No, make that two questions: Is she crazy or what?

And of course, there were many baby sitters who just did not care if the children walked

But besides nabbing sorry, lazy, cruel or incompetent baby sitters, hidden cameras can help identify other crooks.

In a certain condominium building in Miami, there was a sudden outbreak of vandalism. The residents began noticing long, black lines all the way down the walls in the hallway. Solution? Install a hidden video camera to catch the pesky vandal. It turned out to be Republican state Rep. Carlos L. Valdes. Mr. Valdes swore he was having legal troubles with the condominium association, so he just took a black magic marker and made a 38-inch line as he walked down the

hall. He paid for the damages, but that is neither here nor there. The point is that this vandal-politician, who is a Realtor, no less (isn't that ironic), was re-elected. Sometimes, this world can make you just shake your head.

The real question is whether or not all this hidden video camera business is an invasion of privacy. At least, that is the question they debated on Oprah. The answer is no way, no how.

For starters, how in the world anyone can claim that Babywatch is in any way an invasion of privacy is beyond explanation. Those baby sitters are employees in their employers' homes, and as such, they are paid to work. Those children are not capable of reporting the baby sitter. Why on Earth couldn't an employer install a hidden camera in his own home in order to protect his own children?

If that baby sitter worked at McDonald's or Wal-Mart or even some big-time company, you can guarantee their job performance would be monitored in some shape or form.

As for the Carlos Valdes incident, we all learned not to color on the walls as children, didn't we? If he hasn't got enough common sense to know better than to behave like some teenage vandal, then he ought to be punished.

No, Americans may be a little mistrusting and cynical, but in some cases, it sure does work to our advantage.

IN THE NEWS

On-campus students now have long distance access

By Meredith Whitt
Staff Writer

The Department of Administrative Services in Atlanta (DOAS) and Sprint have teamed up to design a better telephone system for students at GSU.

The new phone system is one of the reasons why the housing fees went up for this school year, Patricia Burkett, director of housing said.

"GSU decided to install the system because it eliminated the need for students to make a deposit for a long distance company and would also decrease the number of fraudulent calls," she said.

Long distance calls can't be charged to the dorms or on campus apartments. To make a long distance call, each student living on campus is issued an access card, which works very much like a calling card.

Students are not limited to using only the issued access cards, but can also use any calling card they choose.

The purpose of the access cards is so each student is only responsible for the long distance calls he makes. Roommates or friends cannot use this card because of personal PIN numbers connected to each card. Local charges are paid for by GSU.

"One of the reasons the DOAS

chose to go with Sprint was because Sprint claimed the best rates for students," Burkett said.

However, by DOAS monopolizing Sprint on college campuses, students are not able to subscribe to other long distance companies who may be able to offer them better deals. Students can only use other long distance

ing. Due to the nature of the new phone system, every student living on-campus would have it, regardless if they wanted it or not. Furthermore, the installation of call waiting would have raised the housing fee, Burkett said.

Another complaint among students, on and off campus, is the inability to access 411. In order for students living on campus to access 411 for a local number, they must give a means for the call to be charged.

"I go to a pay phone for information now which is real annoying," Levetan said.

Students living off campus have been calling the Department of Housing for the numbers of students living on campus because the information is not available through 411 anymore.

"We're looking into alternatives for students to call for that information after 5 p.m.," Burkett said.

"ONE OF THE REASONS THE DOAS CHOSE TO GO WITH SPRINT WAS BECAUSE SPRINT CLAIMED THE BEST RATES FOR STUDENTS."

— PATRICIA BURKETT
DIRECTOR OF HOUSING

company calling cards.

"I had a great deal with AT&T and now I can't use it," said freshman Josh Levetan.

Perhaps the most common complaint among students is the lack of telephone features that were available last year, especially call waiting.

GSU, based on a survey conducted last year, decided not to install call waiting. The majority of the students in the survey said they didn't want call wait-

IN THE NEWS

SGA appoints new senators

By Amanda Crews
Managing Editor

The Student Government Association will greet four new faces at its first fall quarter meeting. Jennifer Auer, Ami Henriques, Ashlie Holland and Kim Griffith were appointed to fill four vacant SGA senate seats.

Auer, a former Upward Bound counselor, currently serves as social chairman of Alpha Delta Pi and as a "Reading is Fundamental" volunteer. At her high school in Eastman, Ga., she was SGA president and annual editor. A junior majoring in English, she said she plans to pursue a law degree following graduation.

"I think we'll stay more in touch with the students, see what's going on and do something more about it," Auer said.

Auer also said a closer relationship between the faculty and the students will be one of her main goals.

Henriques, a senior dietetics major from Norcross, Ga., is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. A Southern Ambassador, she is also

active with Golden Key National Honor Society.

"I can be a good representative because I have a lot of contacts and can get a lot of ideas from the student population," Henriques said.

Holland, a sophomore majoring in finance, is the Panhellenic

Griffith was appointed to fill the senate seat left vacant by Tim Yong, who is currently interning with Congressman Jack Kingston.

A sophomore Chemistry major from Macon, Griffith is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Gamma Beta Phi. In high school, she served as Beta Club president, Student Council treasurer, varsity cheerleader and Fellowship of Christian Athletes secretary and treasurer.

"I'm looking forward to starting the year as an SGA Senator," Griffith said.

SGA President Lee Hyer, in a statement released Aug. 13, called the new senators dedicated student representatives.

"It is a pleasure to have them serve in my administration, but most of all, it will be beneficial to students, who will benefit by effective representation."

The new senators were nominated by the Executive Committee at the last spring quarter meeting, and the nominations were approved by the Student Senate.

"I THINK WE'LL STAY MORE IN TOUCH WITH THE STUDENTS, SEE WHAT'S GOING ON AND DO SOMETHING MORE ABOUT IT."

— JENNIFER AUER
SGA SENATOR

Representative for Alpha Delta Pi and a volunteer for the American Cancer Society. Originally from Savannah, she said her "dedication and outgoing personality" are the assets she will bring to SGA.

IN THE NEWS

New gallery to feature different cultural exhibits

By LaTrinelsia Thomas
Staff Writer

GSU's museum experienced a big change this summer due to renovation. A new gallery was opened for the museum.

Del Presley, museum director, said the new gallery will exhibit expansive murals and a collection of southern culture.

"This is really essential because we have so many traveling exhibits and this space will open the door and allow us to do many more local exhibits," Presley said.

Presley also said this fall there will be an exhibit of paintings about life in small-town America, including a mural about south Georgia.

During the 1930s, employees of the Workers Progress Administration painted murals in post offices across the country. The six-by-15 foot mural "Spring," which hung in Sylvania, Ga. until 1980 before being stored, will be exhibited in the museum.

"It's a wonderful mural that shows a farm family, a mother and her child gathering eggs, with a turbine in the background and lumbering," Presley said.

Jared Fogel and Charles Martin of Statesboro Fine Arts and Antiques will restore the work.

"We are really proud to be able to show the mural," Presley said. "We would not be able to do that without the new space."

Presley said he hopes the gallery is used to exhibit a collection showing the south's culture as well.

"Since the opening of the museum in 1982, many faculty members and I have dreamed of being able to show the cultural history of south Georgia," Presley said. "We hope to use part of the new area as a permanent exhibit about the people of this area. We at the museum believe our job is to help everybody appreciate the community in which this university exists. We are always looking for art and other things to do like this."

He said he hopes visitors will have a new appreciation of what GSU can offer its region.

The new area will allow students, particularly international students, the chance to view exhibits of their culture. This spring, Ethiopian students will be able to share their culture with everyone.

"Because of the new area, we hope to open the doors to a better understanding of our students and the quality of life they have," he said.

Presley said that having the new exhibition space is a real benefit to the museum.

"If we did not have the space we would not be able to do this, so this is a marvelous opportunity for us," he said.



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IN THE NEWS

Professor Richter approaches multiculturalism from a new angle

By Ashley Hunt
News Editor

Professor of English Fred Richter has teamed up with the office of multicultural affairs to create a greater awareness of gay/lesbian/bisexual issues on campus.

Richter, working in conjunction with Stephanie Ray, director of multicultural affairs, is an assistant coordinator of programs for gay/lesbian/bisexual education.

"I'd like the office to be an information resource center, a place where students can come in and have someone to talk to," Richter said.

About three years ago, GSU President Nicholas Henry created a Diversity Council to cover gay/lesbian/bisexual issues. This past spring, Richter was appointed to the part-time office in the special programs office. Richter said he wants to make it easier for people to work with gays and to make people more open to them.

"Visible gays are very few in number," he said. "Only about half of them are comfortable."

However, Richter said he doesn't want to do too much.

"I have mixed feelings; I don't want to be overexposed," he said.

One of his main responsibilities, Ray said, will be to "foster programs for gay/lesbian/bisexuals on campus."

"(The office) will increase our understanding of them and their contributions to the community," she said.

Ray said that GSU is the first public institution in the state of Georgia to bring in this type of

"(THE OFFICE) WILL INCREASE OUR UNDERSTANDING OF THEM AND THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE COMMUNITY."

**— STEPHANIE RAY
DIRECTOR OF
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS**

office.

"We are one of few campuses that have this," she said. "I'm ecstatic about that."

Ray said very few services are provided for gay/lesbian/bisexuals, and she estimated they make up at least 10 percent of the population.

"Now there is a movement to be open and you can feel good

about who you are," she said.

Ray said she would like to increase outreach programs and create safe places on campus for gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

The program would teach administrators how to interact with gays, lesbians and bisexuals to help those students feel more comfortable with the administrator, Ray said.

"We're hoping to create a safe environment for students who are afraid to come out because of fears like people won't work with them or teachers will give them a bad grade," she said.

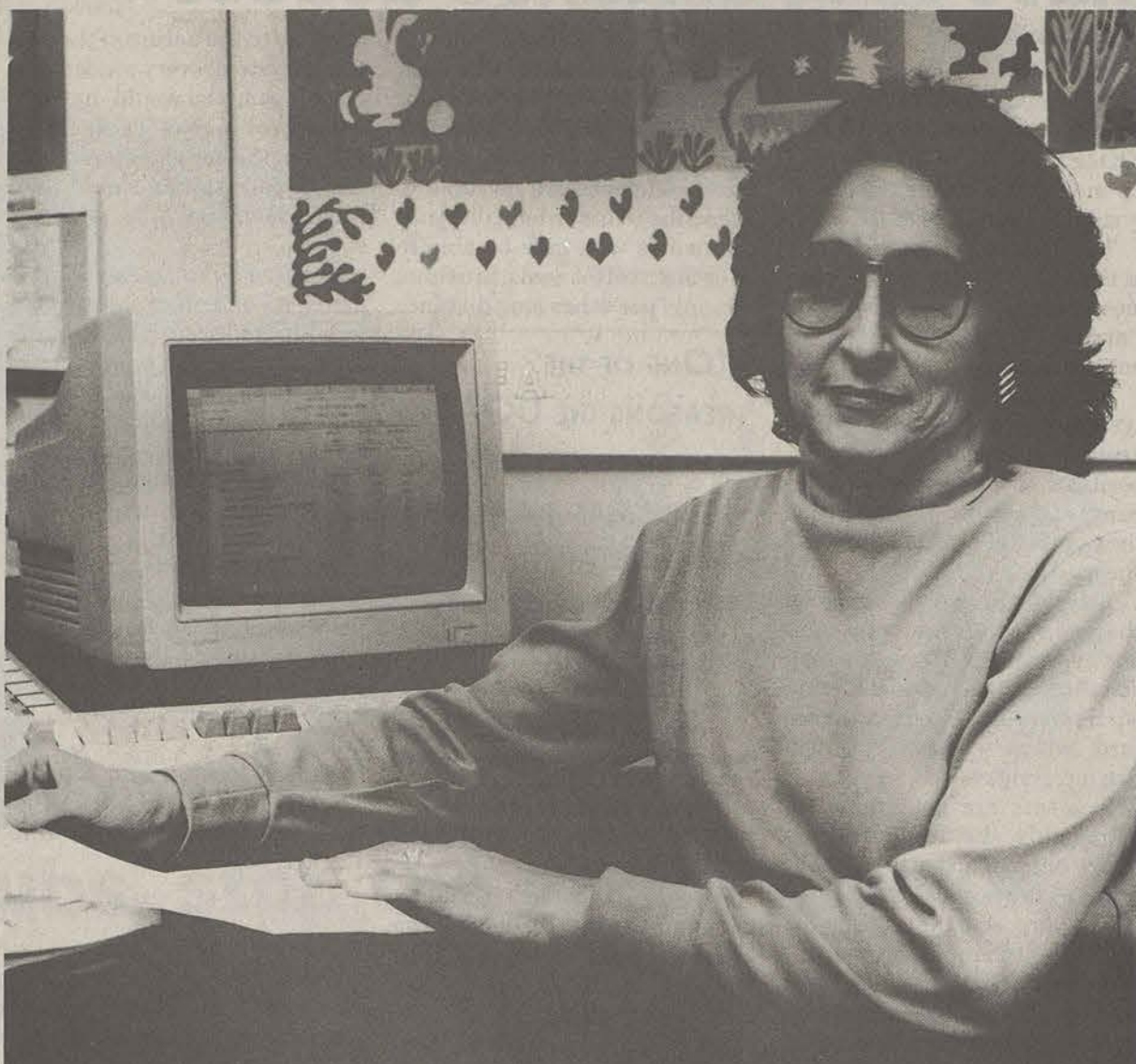
Ray and Richter said they plan to create a greater awareness of this minority on National Coming Out Day Oct. 11. Richter said he plans to show videos, teach programs and speak to groups about gays and their issues.

Richter said he hopes the office will be constructive.

"I'd like to see the day soon when we are hiring comfortably out-gay people," he said.

Ray said everyone can benefit from this service.

"If a student stays in school for four or five years, there is a chance someone they know might disclose themselves to them," she said.



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IN THE NEWS

Public Safety finally using radar

By Melanie Weinberg
Assistant News Editor

University Police are now using radar to enforce campus speed limits.

Ken Brown, chief of police for GSU public safety, said it took about a year to acquire the use of the radar. University police had to go through a lengthy process in order to be licensed.

"We had a traffic study done, and had to send an application to the state department of public safety," Brown said. "Also, offic-

ers had to go to school to learn to run the radar."

University Police have been operating the radar on and off since last year.

"We are very lenient running radar. We run it only when needed to slow down traffic," he said. "We just ask that people slow down and drive responsibly."

The campus police give out several warnings. However, too many warnings will result in a speeding citation. Brown said

they intend to use the radar only as an enforcement tool.

GSU does not generate any funds by giving citations. All fines and forfeitures go to Bulloch County State Court, Brown said.

"The tickets are broken down several ways and the county gets the ballots," said Teresa Tucker, deputy clerk for Bulloch County.

Funds raised from citations go to certain areas such as retirement programs, the victims witness fund and peace officer training.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS RESPONDS TO STUDENT REQUESTS:

CORE TEXTBOOKS ON RESERVE IN LIBRARY:

In response to a request from the Student Government Association, Academic Affairs has provided copies of textbooks used in primary core curriculum courses for placement on one-hour reserve in the Henderson Library. The textbooks chosen are the titles used in multiple sections in the largest core courses, and do not represent all textbooks used in the core. These textbooks have been placed in the Library to enable these books to be available to students in an emergency, including instances where a textbook has been lost at a critical time or left inadvertently at an off-campus location. As has been true in the past, students are encouraged to buy their own copies of textbooks and to use these copies in the Library as an emergency resource only. The texts are available at the Reserve Desk on the second floor of the Library for one-hour use inside the building. The staff members at this location have inventory lists identical to the one printed below:

Course	Section	Author	Title
BIO 151/152		Starr	Biology
BIO 161		Campbell	Biology
CHE 171		Seager	Introduction to Chemistry Today
CHE 172		Seager	Organic & Biochemistry for Today
CHE 181		Kotz	Chemical World (Package)
CHE 182/183		Ebbing	General Chemistry
ENG 151/152	ALL	Horner	Harbrace College Handbook
ENG 251		Wilkie	Literature of Western World V 1
ENG 251/252		Mack	Norton World Literature V1
ENG 251/252		Davis	Western Literature Vol 1
ENG 251/252		Mack	Norton Anth of World Mast. V1 E
ENG 253		Mack	Norton World Anthology V2
ENG 253		Davis	Western Literature Vol 2
ENG 253		Wilkie	Literature of Western World V2
GLY 151		Plummer	Physical Geology
GLY 152		Dott	Evolution of the Earth
HIS 152	B	Kishlansky	Sources of the West Vol 1
HIS 152	B	Lerner	Western Civilizations Vol 1
HIS 152	E	Tierney	Western Societies Vol 1
HIS 152	E	Perry	Western Civilizations Vol 1
HIS 153	E	Kishlansky	Sources of the West Vol 1
HIS 153	E	Greer	Brief History of the Western World

Beginning Steps for Academic Success

What is your academic goal? To have a good first quarter, to do better than you did last quarter, to make the dean's list or to get off probation. Whatever your academic goal, these are some steps you can take to insure your academic success:

- Get to know your Professor.
 - Where did your professor go to college? Look it up the the GSU Catalog!
 - Where is your professor's office? What hours is your professor in the office? Go by the office so you'll know how to find it.
- Get a copy of the syllabus for the course.
 - Read thoroughly.
 - Mark important dates on your calendar.
- Be faithful in your attendance to class.
 - Read your assignment every night.
 - Make notes on any questions you have for your professor and ask them the next day.

Course	Section	Author	Title
HIS 252	A	Divine	America: Past and Present Vol 1
HIS 252	C	Tindall	America: Narrative History Vol 1
HIS 253	G	Brinkley	Unfinished Nation Vol II
HIS 253	G	Greene	Praying for Sheetrock
MAT 150		Shauffle	Earth Algebra
MAT 151		Lial	College Algebra
MAT 152		Aufmann	College Trigonometry
MAT 155		Harshbarger	Mathematical Applications
MAT 165		Sullivan	Precalculus
MAT 166		Anton	Calculus
MAT 167/264/265		Holder	Calculus
PHY 251/252		Giancoli	Physics
PHY 262		Serway	Physics
PSC 250	A	Burns	Government by the People
PSC 250	B	Peters	American Public Policy
PSC 250	B	Plano	American Political Dictionary
PSC 250	C	O'Connor	American Government
PSC 250	D	Spence	From Freedom to Slavery
PSC 250	D	Hanh	Love in Action
PSC 250	D	Parenti	Democracy for the Few
PSC 250	C	Greene	Praying for Sheetrock

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NEWS FROM SUMMER QUARTER

GSU loses lab school

G-A Staff Reports

Editor's Note: The following story ran in the July 6 issue of The George-Anne. Since a large number of students were not in Statesboro this summer, we decided to catch everyone up on the summer news.

GSU's laboratory school will close, possibly by next year, officials announced June 28.

Marvin Pittman School, the only laboratory school in Georgia, won't be rebuilt on campus as planned by the GSU administration. Citing GSU's inability to comply with requests from the Bulloch County Board of Education, which runs the school, board members voted not to construct a new building on campus.

The Board voted instead to build a new elementary school two miles from the planned site.

Marvin Pittman has been used since its creation as a way for education majors to practice their discipline in the classroom setting. More than half the teachers in Bulloch County graduated from GSU.

GSU officials have expressed a necessity for the lab school to remain adjacent to the education building, to allow a free flow of pupils, students and professors between the buildings. The loss of Marvin Pittman presents a difficulty for the department.

"An off-campus school would require frequent busing of elementary students to campus and driving back and forth by our students and professors," said College of Education Dean Ann Converse Shelly. "The logistical problems defeat the benefit of the daily give-and-take between the school and the college."

Due to the inadequacy of the current Marvin Pittman facility, GSU set aside 10 acres in its master plan to lease at \$1 a year to the Board for construction of a new school. GSU officials also planned to build a new College of Education Building adjacent to the new school.

GSU President Nicholas Henry said GSU agreed in March

to give up two more acres to expand the school to 600 students. Two more acres were also provided as buffer property. In addition, GSU agreed to allow students to attend by geographic zone instead of by lottery drawing, the current system.

However, GSU could not afford the \$1 million required to relocate a food storage facility away from the site.

Board members said the warehouse would detract from the new school's aesthetic value and limit its size.

"This was the one new issue that we just could not accommodate," said GSU President Nicholas Henry in a released statement. "The cost was too high."

Henry said GSU thought the site would satisfy concerned parties.

"It exceeded the state's acreage standards. It was virtually free. It maintained the laboratory school and a cooperative relationship which benefited the school children and the county taxpayers," he said.

Henry said the lab school could not be continued as a result of the vote.

"It's the end of an era. We have sadly concluded that the laboratory school cannot function effectively off campus, away from our students and faculty," he said. "Therefore, Marvin Pittman will end nearly seven decades of service when its students are transferred to other county schools."

Marvin Pittman originally opened in 1927.

"Ironically, this comes at a time when the governor, the state superintendent of schools, and the chancellor are all seeking more aggressively than ever before new ways in which universities and schools can work together," Henry also said. "The laboratory school put Georgia Southern in a unique position to be at the forefront of that quest."

GSU officials said the National Association of Laboratory Schools has reported that virtually all lab schools in the United

States operate on campus, where student teachers observe classes and work with mentors to develop innovative programs.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Harrison Carter said these programs "will be lost, and that loss will be felt statewide, most strongly here."

One of these programs, Carter said, is "Success in Reading."

Carter said GSU would continue working with Bulloch County to allow education majors to work in classrooms across the system, and said that some Marvin Pittman funding would be used for that purpose.

The current Marvin Pittman School, located behind the Carroll Building, will be renovated and used for GSU's art and communication arts departments.

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NEWS FROM SUMMER QUARTER

Suit allowed against father, fraternity in Fair case

By Enoch W. Autry
Special Assignment Reporter

Editor's Note: The following story ran in the July 6 issue of The George-Anne. Since a large number of students were not in Statesboro this summer, we decided to catch everyone up on the summer news.

Bulloch County Superior Court Judge William Neville ruled out of court June 19 that the Tootle family will be allowed to sue a campus fraternity and the father of former GSU baseball pitcher Clinton Fair for allowing the student to drive while intoxicated and subsequently kill another motorist.

The ruling was not released until June 26.

Fair was arrested following an automobile wreck at about 6 p.m. May 21, 1994, and charged with driving under the influence, reckless driving, driving on the wrong side of the roadway and vehicular homicide. His blood alcohol content registered .17, which is .09 above the legal limit.

When Fair's 1994 Chevrolet truck struck Ernest Edwin Tootle's 1987 Ford Ranger truck on Highway 67, Tootle, 45, was killed on impact.

The suit filed July 14, 1994, by Sonya Tootle, wife of Ernest Tootle, asked for \$6,294 to pay for medical and burial expenses.

She also asked that "she [be] entitled to recover an amount determined by the enlightened conscience of the jury for the economic value of her husband's life and for the intangible loss resulting from his death."

According to the suit, as owner of the Chevrolet his son was driving, Dennis Fair is liable for the negligent acts of Clint as related to the operation of the vehicle under the Family Purpose Doctrine.

The local GSU Kappa Zeta chapter of Kappa Sigma International Fraternity is named in the suit for several reasons.

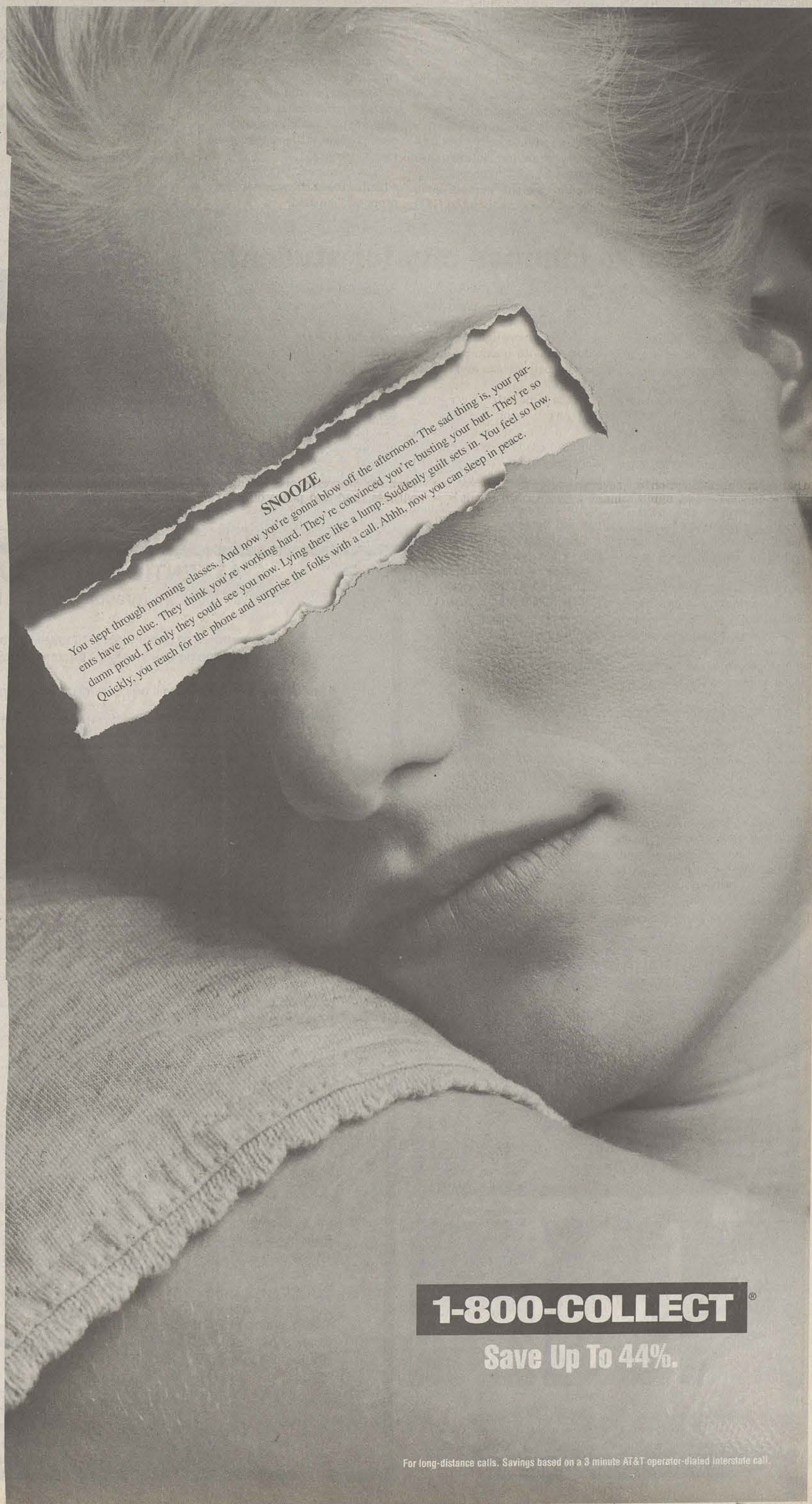
The suit alleges, among other things, Fair attended the Kappa Sigma "Luau Party" the day of the accident at which time he "became highly intoxicated" and Kappa Sigma "failed to exercise reasonable care in knowing or having reason to know that Fair departed the social gathering in a state of inebriation so as to pose a danger to others with Kappa Sigma failing to take any action to abate that danger."

Tootle also alleges that "as a direct and proximate result of the negligence and carelessness of the defendants Clint Fair, Dennis Fair and Kappa Sigma International Fraternity, all of whom are jointly and severally liable, Mr. Tootle suffered multiple trauma which caused pain and suffering and resulted in his subsequent death on May 21 (1994)."

On Sept. 20, 1994, GSU Assistant Dean of Students James Orr was served a subpoena to appear before the law firm of Brown and Livingston in Statesboro, pursuant to Section 30 of the Georgia Civil Practice Act (Section 9-11-30) for a deposition to be taken for the purpose of cross examination, discovery and all other purposes.

Orr is the administrator in charge of Greek affairs.

Orr was instructed to bring a copy of the charter for the Kappa Zeta Chapter of the Kappa Sigma International Fraternity, a copy of any and all disciplinary evidence of any and all disciplinary sanctions taken against Kappa Sigma in the last 15 years and a copy of all documents submitted by Kappa Sigma in relation to the "Luau Party."



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NEWS FROM SUMMER QUARTER

GSU voting precinct refused

By Christopher Cole
Editor

Editor's Note: The following story ran in the July 20 issue of The George-Anne. Since a large number of students were not in Statesboro this summer, we decided to catch everyone up on the summer news. As of yet, there isn't a voting precinct on campus, but the newly-formed political action committee Students for Statesboro is working to that end.

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 pre-

**"I'M DISAPPOINTED
CITY COUNCIL FAILED
TO SEE THE WISDOM IN
MY PROPOSAL."**

**— SGA PRESIDENT
LEE HYER**

cinct would be too expensive.

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.

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."

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.

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NEWS FROM SUMMER QUARTER

Hyer works to improve city for students

By Christopher Cole
Editor

Editor's Note: The following story ran in the July 20 issue of The George-Anne. Since a large number of students were not in Statesboro this summer, we decided to catch everyone up on the summer news.

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.

"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.

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U.S. Marine Corps (Information Table)	Sept. 27, Oct. 4 & 26 Union, 10am - 2pm	Temple-Inland (Information Table)	October 11 Union, 9 - 4pm
John Hancock	October 11	Franklin Life	October 12
Kmart	October 13	Quad Graphics	October 27
U.S. Army Community and Family Support	October 27	State Farm	October 27
United Systems	October 27	NationsBank	October 31
Wallace Computer Service	November 2	Shaw Industries	November 2 & 3
Alltell Mobile	November 7	Western Auto	November 8
Three Springs	November 7	Olde Discount	November 9
Prudential Insurance & Financial Services	November 9	Gayfers/J.B. White	November 10
Milliken	November 14	Tru Green/Chemlawn	November 14

Please stop by to register and sign up for interviews!

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Easter 1987, Age 5



Easter 1988, Age 6



Easter 1989, Age 7



Lorien Lea Denham.

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Wagner retires after 14 years

By Enoch W. Autry
Special Assignment Reporter

Editor's Note: The following story ran in the Aug. 3 issue of The George-Anne. Since a large number of students were not in Statesboro this summer, we decided to catch everyone up on the summer news.

Feeling a calling to become closer to his family and church, David "Bucky" Wagner, who is most identified with bringing football back to GSU, resigned from his athletic director post before a gathering of coaches, friends and other notable officials on July 21.

Wagner, 55, will remain at GSU as a full-time faculty in the sport science and physical education department. His duties begin fall quarter.

Wagner retained his director position through Aug. 1. Senior Associate Athletic Director Frank Ellwood, who has been handling the day-to-day operations for five years, will serve as interim director until a successor has been named.

"I am truly excited about the opportunity to transfer my practical knowledge learned on the job to the academic arena," Wagner said. "The opportunity to continue to advance the athletic administration profession through teaching, writing and research is one that I always hoped that I could do."

"Athletic administration is a 'lifestyle,' not a job," said Wagner, an Ohio native. "I loved the 'lifestyle.' I loved the job, but the job demands take a toll on you, the loved ones around you, your friends and your commitment to your church."

Upon Wagner's arrival, the athletic budget was about \$280,000. Now the budget is about \$4.1 million and pumps \$80 million yearly into the economy.

"As an administrator, I tend to benchmark administrative ability by budgets," GSU President Nicholas Henry said. "I

know of no one who compares more favorably than Dr. Wagner on this measure."

Wagner arranged the private funding for and built the 18,000 seat Paulson Stadium, two practices fields, a soccer field, a baseball complex, a weight-training building and other facilities. He created a 30-station radio network for Division I-AA football and a regional television network.

Wagner was hired by former GSU President Dale Lick in January 1981. After a 40-year hiatus, football was reborn under the direction of Wagner, Lick

**"ATHLETIC
ADMINISTRATION IS A
'LIFESTYLE,' NOT A
JOB."**

**— DR. "BUCKY"
WAGNER**

and former University of Georgia defensive coordinator Erk Russell.

GSU went on to win four national championships in six years — three under Russell and one under current coach Tim Stowers.

Wagner added men's and women's cross country, women's volleyball and women's soccer during his term and directed the 1992 move to the Southern Conference from the Trans America Athletic Conference.

As director, the men's basketball program earned three NCAA and two NIT appearances, while the Lady Eagles won seven league titles and made consecutive NCAA trips.

The baseball Eagles advanced to the 1990 College World Series and women's swimming captured seven straight Southern States championships.

Wagner joined the GSU staff after three years as assistant

athletics director at Vanderbilt. He served as an assistant football coach and administrator at Florida State prior to moving to Nashville.

Although Wagner said his move came from the element of time and the availability of a teaching position, aspects of the athletic program have been under scrutiny over the last year.

The press conference was announced at 7 p.m. the day prior to Wagner's 10 a.m. resignation.

Some anonymous Southern Boosters have said they would like a change in the direction of GSU athletics by removing Wagner. Southern Boosters has 2,000 members and raises over \$1 million a year in cash gifts. Wagner founded this organization.

Wagner assisted other administrators in the passage of the message boards through the Board of Regents.

Allegedly, not all area businesses were asked to advertise on the boards.

In May, GSU confirmed 29 substantiated and unsubstantiated NCAA violations against its basketball program. In November, three coaches resigned from their posts. Gregg Polinsky was named head coach in March.

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IN THE NEWS

Gingrich gets a friendly welcome in the Big Apple

By Richard Pyle
The Associated Press

NEW YORK —Wearing an "I Love New York" pin and brandishing a red apple, Newt Gingrich said Tuesday he thinks Gotham is "a great place to visit and a wonderful place to have a career."

But still needs a little work in other areas.

The House Speaker suggested those might include a school system that can't find a new chief, a cartage industry rife with mobsters, and a U.S. senator who'd rather fight than switch on Medicare reform.

Visiting New York for a privately sponsored "town meeting" on Medicare, Gingrich lavished kind words on the city he had assailed last week in Washington as a "culture of waste, for which they want us to send a check."

"This is the greatest city in the country ... we are not attacking New York City despite the headlines over the weekend," Gingrich declared. "But major changes are needed."

The Georgia Republican faced a mostly friendly audience at the Medicare meeting organized by Oxford Health Plans, a health management organization.

He defended the GOP's \$270 billion plan for restructuring Medicare to keep the system from going bankrupt in 2002, and promised to act, back on Capitol Hill, on a number of specific suggestions raised by listeners.

On one matter of special local interest, Gingrich said he wanted to change a provision that would cut \$60 million a year in Medicare funds for teaching hospitals and treatment of indigent poor, of which New York has more than any other city.

Dr. John Rowe, president of Mt. Sinai Hospital, warned that the bill would eliminate all reim-

bursements for graduate training in geriatrics — in a city that has 10 percent of the nation's poor Medicare recipients.

"We look a little stupid having a Medicare reform that cuts off geriatricians," Gingrich agreed.

The reform plan also must guarantee support for the "very poor," while applying an "affluence test" that would exclude people with retirement incomes above \$75,000, Gingrich said.

Later, at a sometimes acrimonious "press availability" held in a cramped garage hallway just steps from where his car purred in wait — Gingrich made only a halfhearted attempt to polish the Big Apple.

"I misspoke myself on Friday," he said of the "culture of waste" remark. "I spoke too broadly and too sloppily." He said he had apologized to Giuliani and told Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., "I goofed, I blew it."

Asked by one particularly hostile reporter whether he was "for the record, apologizing," Gingrich said: "I apologize for any implication that I was describing the city, and I continue to say that there are clearly major changes, and I think Mayor (Rudolph) Giuliani agrees so."

"I love the city, but I don't love the bureaucracy, the parts of the government that don't work, the schools that don't work," he said. "The people are wonderful, it's a great place to visit, a wonderful place to have a career, but there are some major things that need to be improved."

Praising fellow Republicans Giuliani and Gov. George Pataki for recognizing this, he said he wished that Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., "the smartest of the smart," would do the same especially by "helping with Medicare reform instead of fighting it."

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-- Alice Roosevelt Longworth

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FOUND: Calico kitten, 6 weeks old, needs home. Clint or Mike, 489-6499.

13-Miscellaneous for Sale

18" Huffy mountain bike with lock and extra seat. Excellent condition. \$90. Call 871-7293.

93 Trek single track, hunter green. Like new with extras. Great deal at \$450. Call Tom at 489-6592.

Computer for sale! Macintosh Performa 200, MS-DOS compatible, 4 megs RAM, software, ink-jet printer, and much more. For more info call Jennifer 681-8581.

Ti-81 business calculator with manual \$35. Call Michele at 871-3531

Ti-81 calculator \$50 OBO, badminton racket \$50 OBO, 871-7015, Kim.

You deserve a Rolex! Fake Rolex for sale. Paid \$100-selling for \$75 to first caller. 681-3269, ask for Tony.

15-Musical

Bass player and vocalist needed for original/cover Rock Band. Call Nate at 871-7296 or Dave at 865-5228.

Bass player needed for rock band. Originals and covers. Must have dedication and desire to succeed. Call Dave 865-5228.

Piano, Kohler and Campbell console piano and bench, built in dehumidifier, like new condition, \$1,100, 871-7224.

16-Personal

Hello to you Lamont, Kadenna, Kersha, Mike G., Kenny J., Don, Sim, tawanna, Carlos T., Benjo, Jello, Kenny B. And Everybody Else that I forgot. Peace! Love, Scooter.

17-Pets & Supplies

FULL-BLOODED CHOW PUPPIES. 3 BLACKS, 1RED. BORN 8/5/95. MALES \$75, FEMALE \$50. CALL JANICE @ 681-5752 BETWEEN 7:30 AND 4:30.

Two parakeets for sale. \$50 including cage and other items. Call Mary at 681-9788.

21-Services

\$1000 FUNDRAISER

Fraternities, Sororities & Student Organizations. You've seen credit card fundraisers before, but you've never seen the Citibank fundraiser that pays \$5.00 per application. Call Donna at 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive a FREE camera.

Pathetic GEEK Stories

P.O. Box 144, Madison, WI 53701/e-mail: onioninc@aol.com

"WHEN I WAS TWELVE I WAS SENT TO SUMMER CAMP IN NO. WISCONSIN. I WAS BEGINNING TO SUSPECT I WAS DIFFERENT FROM EVERYONE ELSE. I WASN'T GOOD AT SPORTS, I READ SCIENCE FICTION ALL THE TIME. SOMETHING WASN'T RIGHT."



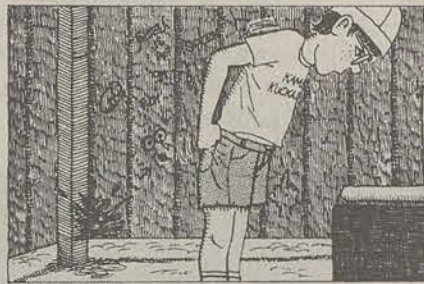
"ONE DAY I WAS OUT ON A HIKE AND MY GLASSES FELL OFF MY FACE. THE GUY BEHIND ME TRAMPLED ON THEM."



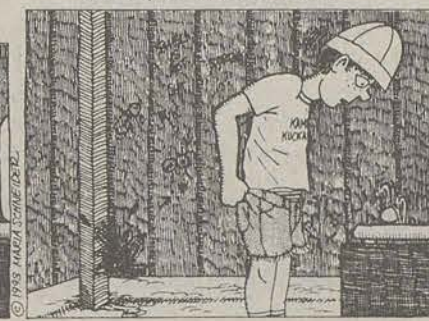
"THEY WERE BROKEN, BUT I COULD STILL WEAR THEM."



"THE NEXT DAY I WAS USING THE OUTHOUSE. WHEN I WAS DONE, I LOOKED DOWN THE HOLE TO SEE WHAT THE BOTTOM OF A LATRINE PIT LOOKED LIKE."



"MY GLASSES FELL OFF MY FACE, WENT DOWN THE HOLE, AND SANK INTO THE SHIT."



"I WAS BLIND FOR A WEEK."



P. S. Mueller

POLITICALLY CORRECT CLOWN.

I DON'T THINK I'M VERY FUNNY.



MUELLER

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Oh no, it's my husband! Quick, get back on the floor."

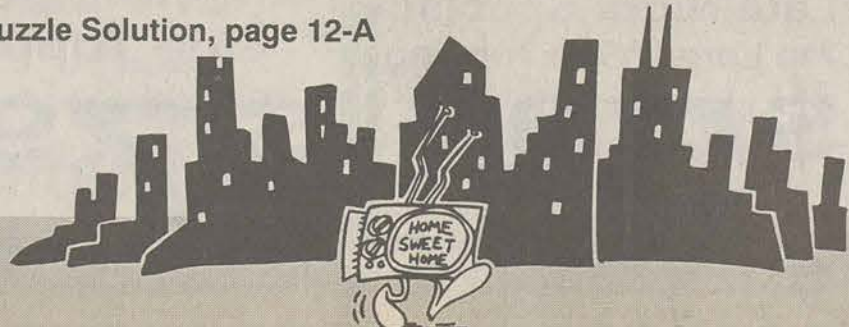
the CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ by Rich Dahm and Dan Vebber

You Belong To The City

Name the U.S. city in which these TV shows were set. Some cities are repeated, and some are fictional.

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. The Mary Tyler Moore Show | 16. Alice |
| 2. The Bob Newhart Show | 17. Mr. Belvedere |
| 3. Cheers | 18. Too Close For Comfort |
| 4. Welcome Back, Kotter | 19. Quincy |
| 5. Family Ties | 20. Scarecrow & Mrs. King |
| 6. The Andy Griffith Show | 21. Dynasty |
| 7. Mork & Mindy | 22. Newhart |
| 8. Designing Women | 23. Hello, Larry |
| 9. Happy Days | 24. Eight Is Enough |
| 10. The Dick Van Dyke Show | 25. I Dream of Jeannie |
| 11. All In The Family | 26. The Jeffersons |
| 12. One Day At A Time | 27. The Facts of Life |
| 13. The Golden Girls | 28. Carter Country |
| 14. Roseanne | 29. Amen |
| 15. Bonanza | 30. Frank's Place |

See Puzzle Solution, page 12-A



Rip Us Off.

That's right – you heard right. Rip us off. Get something for nothing. Say hello to a friend. Find a roommate. Get a job. Find a home for a litter of kittens. Buy a wombat. Or sell your Beamer (right, like you expect us to believe that you – and not your folks – actually have the title to that BMW). Regardless of your purpose (or even if you are a congenital liar like the Beamer owner), Georgia's liveliest classified ad section is for you. Students, faculty and staff can have their 25-word action ads published for nothing (non-commercial listings only, please). Fill out the little rectangles at right, and send your ad to G-A Action Ads, LB 8001, GSU or drop them by our offices in the Williams Center, Room 223. **You MUST include your name and Landrum Box number to qualify for a freebie.** Rembmer, keep it short: students, faculty and staff must pay 15¢ per words for as which exceed the 25-word limit. And, please – no telephone calls... at this price we don't take dictation.

YOU MUST COMPLETE THIS PART TO QUALIFY FOR FREEBIE

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You don't have to quit smoking now, but I'll show you HOW when you're ready! Send \$2 for report on simple method to: Jacques, P.O. Box 165, So. Pasadena, CA 91031.

23-Stereo & Sound

Pioneer car stereo with remote control and 6 disk CD changer \$500 obo. 3 amps 250w, 200w, 120w call for prices. Must sell! Call Marc at 823-3957

27-Wanted

Want to buy a computer desk at a reasonable price. Call 871-3296 anytime. Must be a fair condition. Ask for Yolanda or Morris.

28-Weekends & Travel

Need 2 tickets to the UGA-Alabama football game ASAP. Call jennifer at 764-6476 and leave a message.

CAMPUS REP WANTED

The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express and Microsoft. Great part-time job earnings. Choose your own hours; 4-8 hours per week required. Call:

Campus Rep Program
American Passage Media Corp.
215 W. Harrison, Seattle, WA 98119
(800) 487-2434 Ext. 4444

LOOKING FOR A

FUN JOB?

AND YOU LOVE GEORGIA SOUTHERN?

The admissions Office may have just the job for you.

Telemarketing positions are available for qualified students. We are looking for dynamic and enthusiastic students who enjoy sharing their excitement about Georgia Southern with others.

Applications must have an adjusted GPA of 2.0 or better, be able to work evenings until 9, and be at least a second-quarter freshman.

If you are interested, please pick up an application at the Office of Admissions.

Application deadline is
Wednesday, October 11.

For more information contact
Leigh Ames at 681-5532.

SENATOR

Continued from page 1A

funds public institutions for higher education, but also helps private colleges with a tuition equalization grant. Private schools are given a grant of \$1,500 a year to help citizens of Georgia who want to attend a private college instead of a public one, Hill said.

GSU is the second-ranking

university in the state with a large number of HOPE scholars, he said.

There is no longer a family income requirement for the program. Instead, it will be strictly a scholar program. There is also a second chance program where if someone loses his scholarship, after a year, he can re-apply.

"If you're in the HOPE pro-

gram your first year, and you fall out for lack of a B average," he said, "the next year you're on your own, and after that year if you get your average back up, you can re-enter the HOPE program for the remainder of your four years at college."

Non-traditional students can also apply for the HOPE scholarship after completing two years

of college with a B average. Or if he has attended college previously, but never finished, he can also apply for the HOPE scholarship.

The promise scholarship, a part of the Hope program, is designed to help encourage students to teach, and also to encourage teachers to pursue a higher degree.

"The purpose of this is to direct our best and brightest students into education," he said.

A student who has completed two years of college and has a 3.6 GPA or higher can qualify for a "forgivable" loan of \$3,000 cash for their last two years of college. However, students who receive this loan do have to "pay back" the loan by teaching in the state after graduation.

Hill said his goals for the future of higher education. Goals include raising admissions standards, reducing the percentages of developmental studies and lowering the tuition of two-year schools.

Cancer treatments.

Transplants.

Premature births.

Heart attacks.

Car accidents.

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Every day, America needs blood donors.

It's time to donate blood again.

Visit the bloodmobile on
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1:00 PM — 6:00 PM

GSU Williams Center

For more information, call Dr. Irby at 681-0076 or
the Biology Dept. at 681-5487

Drive goal: 201 units of life-saving blood!

Sponsored by the Bio-Science Club of GSU

American Red Cross

IN THE NEWS

American actor, Swiss tourist killed

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — An American stuntman and a Swiss tourist have been killed in separate shootings in downtown Manila, police said.

Police said William Morales Schober, 63, from San Dimas, California, may have been the victim of a holdup.

Schober was found dead inside the car of a companion, Ri-

chard Parker, Tuesday night in the tourist district of Malate.

Parker said Schober, who is married to a Filipino woman, once doubled for wrestler-actor Hulk Hogan in a movie.

Police quoted Parker, 28, as saying he and Schober were drinking in a bar when the stuntman went out to buy food from a restaurant. After an hour, Parker went outside to look for

Schober and found him dead inside his jeep.

An hour later, a Swiss tourist was shot on a poorly lighted street in nearby Ermita district, said officer Delfin Villodres of the Manila police.

The tourist, Marcel Nusbaum, 30, died Thursday after telling police he was out for a walk when a man in a passing car fired at him without provocation.

IN THE NEWS

Cartoon evokes racial outrage

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A jab at congressional welfare reform by *The Atlanta Constitution's* Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist has outraged some black leaders.

The directors of NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference say they were deluged with calls from blacks angry over a cartoon by Mike Luckovich, who won journalism's highest award for cartooning this year.

The cartoon depicts a white man holding a black baby by his shirt collar and saying, "Either your unskilled, uneducated mother gets a job, or you're dead meat!"

In his other hand, the man holds a slip of paper labeled "welfare reform."

"They thought that the depiction promoted the false stereotypes that most people on welfare are African-American and that black women are primarily unskilled and uneducated," Nelson B. Rivers III, southeast regional director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in a letter to the newspaper.

Nelson's letter was one of several from angry readers published in the newspaper Satur-

day along with a reprint of the cartoon, first published Thursday, and a reply from Luckovich.

"I was putting into words and pictures what I believe many members of Congress think," the cartoonist wrote.

"Perhaps if I had labeled the man in the cartoon as 'Congress,' the point would have been clearer."

The problem was that Luckovich drew a black baby to represent welfare recipients although an almost equal number of whites depend on government assistance, said SCLC president Joseph Lowery.

"I believe the cartoonist intends to be critical of the insensitivity and cruelty of Congress as well as the racist tactics of demagogues who paint welfare black in order to exploit the issue for political gain," Lowery wrote the paper.

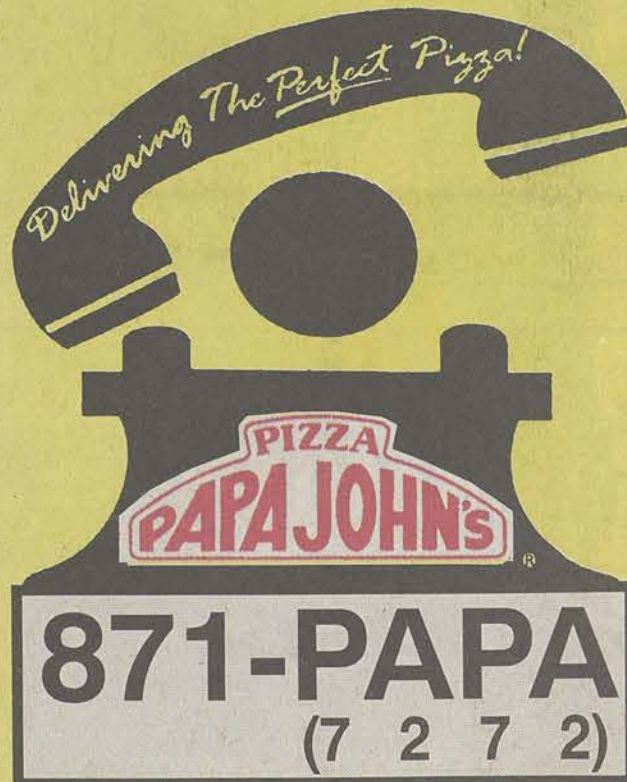
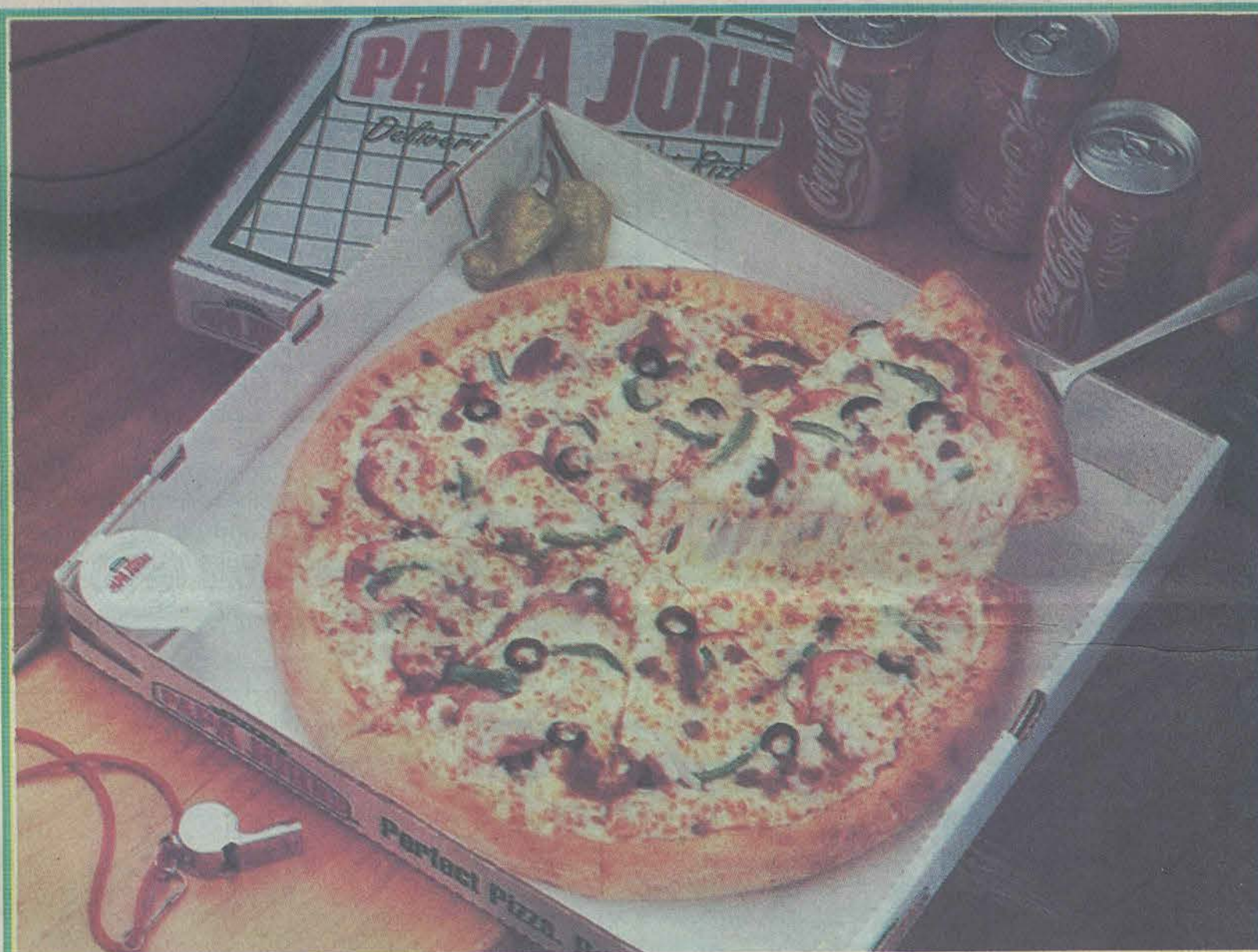
Controversy is nothing new for Luckovich, who went to Atlanta from *The Times-Picayune* in New Orleans.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, a Republican from Marietta, was so stung by a Luckovich cartoon last year that he banned the newspaper's reporters from his public appearances.

Puzzle Solution from Page 11-A

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

- | | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Minneapolis, MN | 11. New York, NY | 21. Denver, CO |
| 2. Chicago, IL | (Queens) | 22. Stratford, VT |
| 3. Boston, MA | 12. Indianapolis, IN | 23. Portland, OR |
| 4. New York, NY | 13. Miami, FL | 24. Sacramento, CA |
| (Brooklyn) | 14. Lanford, IL | 25. Cocoa Beach, FL |
| 5. Columbus, OH | 15. Virginia City, NV | 26. New York, NY |
| 6. Mayberry, NC | 16. Phoenix, AZ | (Manhattan) |
| 7. Boulder, CO | 17. Pittsburgh, PA | 27. Peekskill, NY |
| 8. Atlanta, GA | 18. San Francisco, CA | 28. Clinton Corners, GA |
| 9. Milwaukee, WI | 19. Los Angeles, CA | 29. Philadelphia, PA |
| 10. New Rochelle, NY | 20. Washington, DC | 30. New Orleans, LA |



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Offer expires 10/25/95

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