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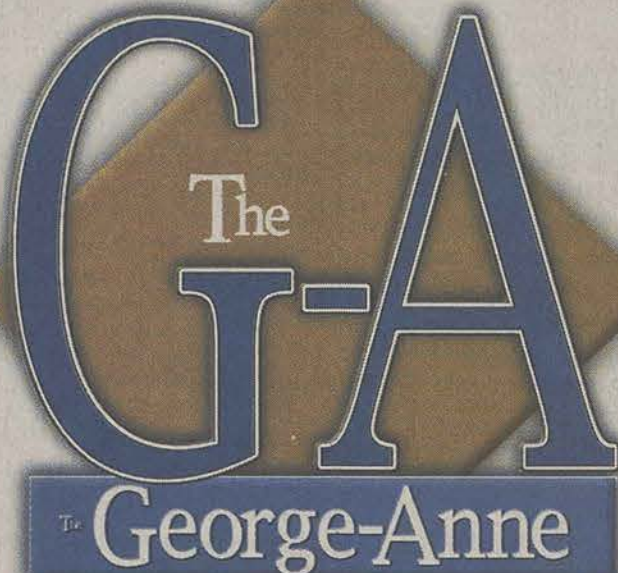
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LIFE Rink's new album is turning heads

Her 2000 album has caught the attention of all, making a splash in the music industry.

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Check out the photo spread of the spring 2000 commencement ceremonies held at Paulson Stadium.

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Formal contesting of second SGA election filed

By John Bryson
News Editor

Robert Bryant, Executive Vice-President elect of SGA, has filed a formal contesting of the second SGA election citing a violation of campaign rules by the Nicely ticket and their campaign.

In a letter dated May 8, Bryant states that the May 1-2 election as well as the May 4-5 runoff are "void" after two specific violations committed by "Mr. Nicely, his ticket, and those affiliated with his ticket."

Those allegations are that the Nicely ticket campaigned within 100 feet of Lakeside as well as within the Russell Union on election day, both violations of the campaign regulations distributed to candidates during meetings held before the elections.

Aaron Nicely confirmed that James Dixon, a candidate for Executive Vice-President on his ticket, is the alleged violator the Bryant letter refers to in regards to the Russell Union incident.

Rule 13c of the campaign regulations states that violations of that nature are punishable by a \$10 fine.

Bryant believes that the regulations are not binding and that the constitution, while admitting its vagueness, is what should interpret the contesting.

"Any violation is grounds for con-

testing because the constitution is so vague," Bryant said. "In the first overturning, the judicial board did not cite specific violations, only saying there was the appearance of unintentional wrongdoing. In this case, there is a blatant violation and that makes this contesting even stronger than the first."

In response, Aaron Nicely says he believes that a 10 dollar fine is the appropriate course of action.

"I'm going on what the regulations say should be done," Nicely said. "This is something that could have been dealt with on the very day it occurred [with the imposition of a fine]. Instead, we have an appeal filed the following Monday."

Matt Neimas, a candidate for academic affairs vice president who lost in the runoff vote, said that this wouldn't be an issue if Joyce Estrada had lost by a large margin.

"This wouldn't be an issue if [Joyce Estrada] had lost by 200-300 votes or something," Neimas said. "But the 29 vote margin [of victory for Nicely] could have been attained by Nicely and his people while they campaigned in a forbidden area that is perhaps the most traveled on campus."

Nicely disputes that notion, saying that even if Dixon had campaigned for him in the Union, students would not have remembered his name among all

the others as they voted.

"Ticketing is only done to help a campaign combine resources," Nicely said. "There is no ticket listed on the ballot and you can't necessarily remember someone's name just because you talked someone on the same ticket."

The Russell Union indicated that the vote tally was 483 for Nicely and 454 for Estrada in the runoff election.

Nicely further stated that he believes this latest contesting is only trying the patience of the students.

"This has gone too far," Nicely said. "The students' nerves are being taxed. I'm fed up with it and so are the students. We need to move forward and get something done."

Edward Bayens, the director of the University Judicial Board, has indicated a preliminary timetable for the hearing on this contesting.

The board will hear the case before the end of June, rendering a decision prior to the departure of Dr. Melanie McClellan as acting vice president of student affairs. This decision was made in part to ensure that the issue is resolved prior to the arrival of Dr. Lange into his position.

"We wanted to clear this up before Dr. McClellan leaves and Dr. Lange takes over," Bayens said. "This is because it occurred under her watch. However, Dr. Lange is aware of the situation."

Dr. George Lynch retires after 32 years of service

By John Bryson
News Editor

GSU administrator George Lynch will be retiring on June 30, ending 32 years of service to GSU and the Statesboro Community.

Dr. George Lynch is the assistant dean of students and director of testing at GSU, posts he has held since the 1970's.

Lynch says he will miss GSU deeply and that he thinks it is the loss of day to day contact with students and professionals that will affect him the most.

"I will miss the day to day contact with professional peers and students," Lynch said. "I like working with the students and seeing their young ideas... I take pride in that."

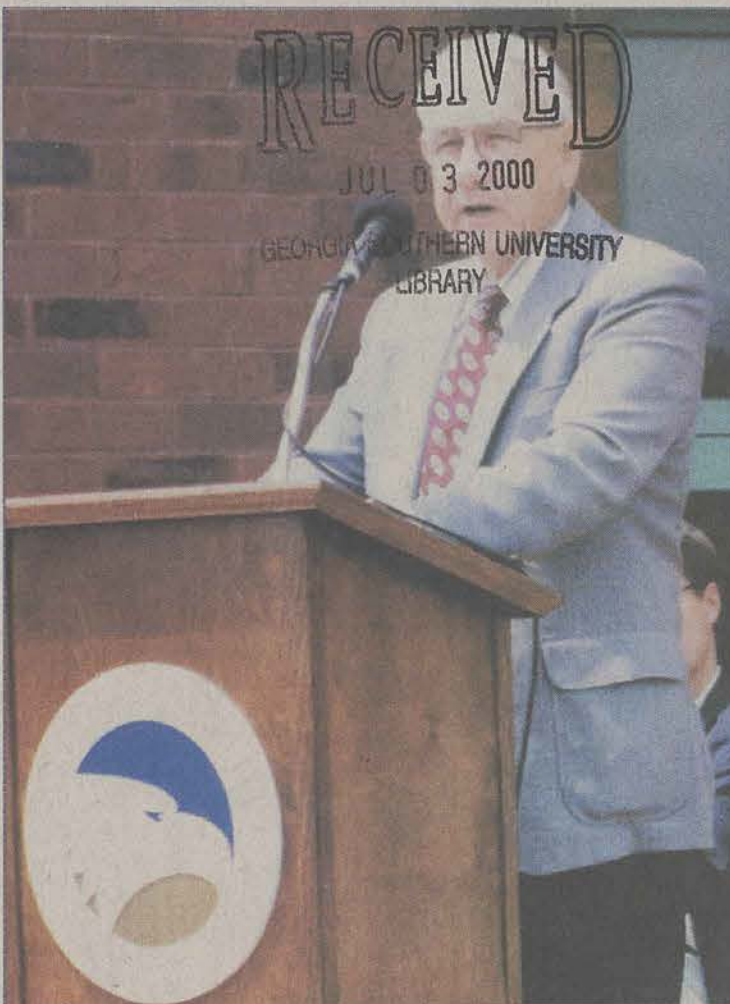
In addition, referring to the Garth Brooks song 'The Dance', Lynch said he wouldn't do things any other way.

"I could've missed all the trouble of life, but I would have missed the dance," Lynch said. "I have found this to be an enjoyable, educational and rewarding experience both professionally and personally."

As for his plans after retirement, Lynch says he's building a new home and playing it by ear.

"I hope to do a lot of hunting, fishing and outdoor activities, but I have no firm plans," Lynch said. "I'm too young for a wheelchair and too old for the Marine Corps, so it'll have to be something in between."

Lynch received his B.S. in education from Northwestern State College in Louisiana in



Special Photo

Dr. George Lynch: After serving GSU for 32 years, Dr. Lynch, the assistant dean of students and director of testing will retire on June 30.

1958, and by 1963 he had completed his M. Ed. in Guidance at Southern Mississippi - Hattiesburg. Lynch finally earned his Ph.D. in higher education administration from the University of Georgia in 1980.

Lynch came to GSU in 1968 as the assistant dean of men, when GSU had separate divisions for both men and women. He quickly moved up the ladder, becoming dean of men in 1970.

When the division was reorganized in 1974, Lynch became the assistant dean of students and was responsible for special studies, learning support and testing.

Beginning in the early 1980's, Lynch was the director of the student center and research, with CRI being added by 1988.

In 1996, Student Media fell under his division, completing the list of departments responsible for reporting to him.

GSU administrator calls current SGA constitution 'weak and vague'

By John Bryson
News Editor

Calling the SGA constitution "weak and vague" and this year's SGA elections "a learning process," GSU administrator Melanie McClellan blamed the constitution for the elections problems of the past year and suggested that SGA may be forced to revise it in order to avoid future conflicts.

"I'm concerned with the vagueness of the SGA constitution," McClellan, the acting Vice President for Student Affairs, said. "It could allow any future contestings to be upheld and, in fact, contributed to the overturning of the first election this year."

The SGA constitution states that grounds for contesting elections results are "irregularities by the Elections Committee or anyone involved in the elections procedures... violations of campaign rules by a candidate." The constitution does not define "irregularities" or what might constitute one.

The SGA campaign guidelines distributed during meetings held prior to the elections also state that irregularities and violation of campaign rules

are grounds for contesting the election. Again, no mention is given to what constitutes an irregularity.

Furthermore, the constitution nor the campaign guidelines detail what powers the judicial board has in re-

gards to this process. The decision rendered by the judicial board earlier this year was the first and only precedent dealing with SGA elections violations, according to McClellan.

In her remarks to *The George-Anne*, Dr. McClellan also reiterated her support for the judicial board's decision to overturn the first elections.

"I was surprised by the overturning," McClellan said. "But the judicial board did meet for five hours [to deliberate] and I must assume that they have a legitimate reason for their decision. We train

the judicial board and give them real clear charges [when handling cases] and I must trust their judgment."

In the event that the elections are overturned, McClellan said that any determination on how to proceed will happen then.

However, McClellan did offer an example of one course of action she is considering.

According to McClellan, at other universities where SGA problems have been encountered in the past, a board of students has been appointed by administrators to revamp the constitution.

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--DR. MELANIE MCCLELLAN

ACTING VICE PRESIDENT OF STUDENT AFFAIRS



Dr. MELANIE MCCLELLAN

Freshman orientation begins...



David Koepke

Future freshmen: These soon to be GSU students fill out forms to obtain an Eagle Express card recently. There are nine scheduled freshmen orientations planned during the summer months of June and July to help upcoming freshmen get a closer look at the campus as well as meet other students who also will be attending GSU.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

•More than 2,000 tickets will be available for students to purchase beginning August 19 from 3 to 7 p.m. at Paulson Stadium for the GSU vs. Georgia football game. All students who are enrolled in the 2000-2001 academic year will be served on a first-come, first-serve basis. They will also be allowed to purchase two tickets each with proof of a current I.D.

•Free Tutoring in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.

•The Christian Faculty/Staff meets

every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.

•The NAACP meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2047.

•BSU meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m.

•GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.

•The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) meets the first and third Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2116.

•A Farewell Reception for Charlene Black is being held from 3 to 5 p.m. in

the Russell Union Ballroom. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

June 19

•Workshop on integrating new technologies into the English curriculum will be offered by the Division of Continuing Education and Public Services from June 19-30. Course is worth three credit hours or five SDU credits. Cost is \$311. For further information, call Dr. Lori Amy at 681-0625.

July 1

•Upward Bound Reunion to be held July 1-3. Former Upward Bound students and staff families are invited to participate in the 20th anniversary celebration and reunion. For registration and information contact Randy Gunter at 681-5458 or rgunter@gasou.edu.

POLICE BEAT

GSU Public Safety May 1

•Elizabeth Morris reported someone entered her vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot and took a CD case containing approx. 100 CDs.

•Jerry Evans reported his bookbag was taken from the MPP building.

May 10

•Scott Smith reported that someone took his book bag from the library.

•Stephen Vives reported that someone took some assorted clothing, small electronic items, and a pocket knife from the Biology Building.

•Alayshia Steadman reported that someone took her keys from her vehicle parked in the Kennedy Hall parking lot.

•Antonio Taylor reported that someone broke the window of his vehicle while it was

parked in the Sanford Hall parking lot.

•James Knight reported that someone broke his residence hall window in Sanford Hall.

May 19

•Danisa Bonacic reported a Gateway CPU missing from room 1343 of the Forest Drive Building.

May 20

•Nicholas Ryan Smith, 21, 1818 Chandler Road, was charged with obstruction of an officer, possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct.

May 30

•Michael Thompson reported a Mongoose bicycle was taken from the Henderson Library.

•Allison Rose Major, 21, 7 Southern Court, was charged with DUI (.214), driving with an expired tag and open container.

June 3

•Heidi Hawthorne reported a Motorola cellular phone missing from her room in

Olliff Hall.

June 4

•Diane Arzen reported four t-shirts and two baseball caps were missing from the Russell Union.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every issue of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount, nature and location of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained from the GSU Division of Public Safety or at the Statesboro Police Department.

—All Police Beat information is compiled by John Bryson, News Editor

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Gore wants to expand role of federal government on the internet

The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. - Vice President Al Gore said Monday people should be able to use the Internet as an "Information Age town hall" with Social Security benefits and other federal services accessible by computer.

Most federal government services would be available online by 2003 under a plan Gore described in remarks prepared for a speech at North Carolina State University.

"The Internet should be put to the service of community and citizen empowerment in a whole new way so every citizen ... can instantly tap new skills, new tools, access to information about everything from health care to education and even access to capital to start or ramp up your own business," Gore said. "The power of government should not be locked away in Washington, but put at your services, no

further away than your keyboard."

Gore said that under his plan, people who want to use the Internet to get information about Social Security benefits, apply for a home loan through the Federal Home Administration or report a crime could use a free digital key - provided by the government - to keep the information private.

He also proposed a system for making major government purchases on the Internet, and he said that could save taxpayers "tens of billions" of dollars by requiring buyers to compete for government business via Internet auctions.

Gore said his proposal also calls for the creation of a "g-bay," similar to e-bay auctions, for selling off government equipment that is no longer needed.

He said he will require government agencies to file progress reports online, and

citizens will be able to respond via e-mail.

"In this way, we can make e-government a true Information Age town square - which can be a unique 21st century contribution to the vision and the reality of self-government," said Gore.

Gore also said the nation's investment in information technology, which now accounts for about one-third of the country's economic growth, should double. Gore and Secretary of Commerce William M. Daley released a report showing that such spending has grown from \$243 billion in 1995 to \$510 billion last year.

Earlier in the day Gore gave the commencement speech at Tarboro High School, which sheltered refugees from Hurricane Floyd's floodwaters last September.

"You are American heroes," Gore said. Speaking before a

crowd of about 2,400 in the school football stadium under a low sky, the Democratic presidential candidate described the 136 graduating seniors as "sterling successes by any measure."

Floyd dumped 20 inches of rain on eastern North Carolina last Sept. 16. The Tar River, which runs through Tarboro and nearby Princeville, rose more than 20 feet above flood stage. The flooding was blamed for at least 51 deaths and \$6 billion in damage.

Hundreds of flood refugees stayed for weeks in a makeshift shelter in the Tarboro High School gym. Dozens even now are still living in temporary quarters.

Gore recounted how some of the graduates lost all of their possessions, yet showed up at the high school to ask how they could help.

"You made a difference in reaching out to others instead of just caring for yourself," he said.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEF

Reception to be held for Black today in ballroom

G-A News Service

Faculty, staff and students are invited to a farewell reception for Charlene R. Black, associate vice president for academic affairs, dean of undergraduate studies, and professor of sociology, on

Wednesday, June 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. Black is leaving GSU on June 30 to become vice president for academic affairs at Young Harris College. A member of the faculty since 1971, Black served

as dean of the graduate school in the years leading up to university status and has held the title of associate vice president for academic affairs since 1985.

New education coordinator named for Botanical Garden

A new education coordinator has been hired for the GSU Botanical Garden. Mary Anne Towson is an educator and biologist, who comes from Louisiana with 17 years of secondary science teaching experience and five years of experience in the area of wetland research and restoration.

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1 Florida

74 year old drives car through dealership window

The Associated Press

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. - An elderly woman taking a new model Acura for a test drive lost control of the luxury car, slammed into a Lexus which in turn hit her own family car, then smashed through the dealership's showroom window.

Selma Seltzer, 74, was driving a 2000 Acura 3.2 TL with her husband, son and a saleswoman Saturday when she stepped on the accelerator when she meant to brake.

The car lunged forward, slamming into the left side of another customer's white Lexus parked in front of the showroom, and knocking it into Seltzer's own champagne-colored Lexus, which was parked nearby.

The \$28,400 Acura then cruised through a 10- by 12-foot showroom window, sending glass shards flying everywhere, before ploughing into a Japanese stone garden display in the showroom.

"It sounded like an earthquake," general manager Paul Schwartz said. "I just jumped. I couldn't imagine what hit that thing."

Seltzer suffered minor cuts to her face. Acura saleswoman Alexandra Lukowitz, who was in the car, also suffered minor injuries. But no one was seriously hurt.

The white Lexus sustained about \$5,000 in damage, the test Acura received about \$15,000 in damage to its front end and sunroof, and the showroom window will cost about \$10,000 to replace, Delray Beach Police spokesman Jeff Messer said.

Messer did not know how much damage was done to Seltzer's own car. No charges were immediately filed, but the investigation was still ongoing.

2 New York

Woman sues doctor over butt implants

The Associated Press

NEW YORK, N.Y. - A former New Jersey stripper is suing a Manhattan plastic surgeon, claiming he used breast implants for her buttocks-enhancement surgery.

In a case expected to go to trial Monday, Mary Gale is suing Dr. Elliot Jacobs for malpractice for using breast implants to broaden her behind almost 10 years ago.

"They looked kind of silly once they got in," her lawyer, Cynthia Matheke, told The New York Post for Saturday's editions. "Very few women want their butts bigger, but she did. She felt she was a little too thin."

Gale, 43 and now tending bar in an undisclosed Florida city, was dancing at a Hackensack nightclub when she

decided to have the surgery.

Her lawyer said Jacobs informed Gale he would be using breast implants for the surgery, but claimed it was commonly done.

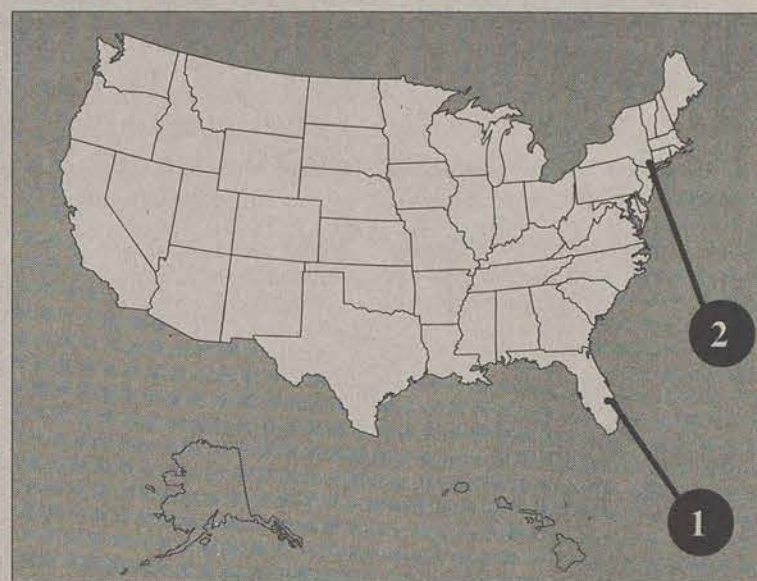
Matheke said the operation made it impossible for Gale to dance and "very difficult for her to sit."

She eventually had a second operation to have the implants removed.

Now Gale says she can't "pursue her usual vocation," and wants damages.

The doctor's lawyer, Paul Paley, said the suit is asinine.

"Once the evidence comes in, it will show it was a proper procedure."



Pink's new album proves to be a big hit

By DJ Butter
Staff Writer

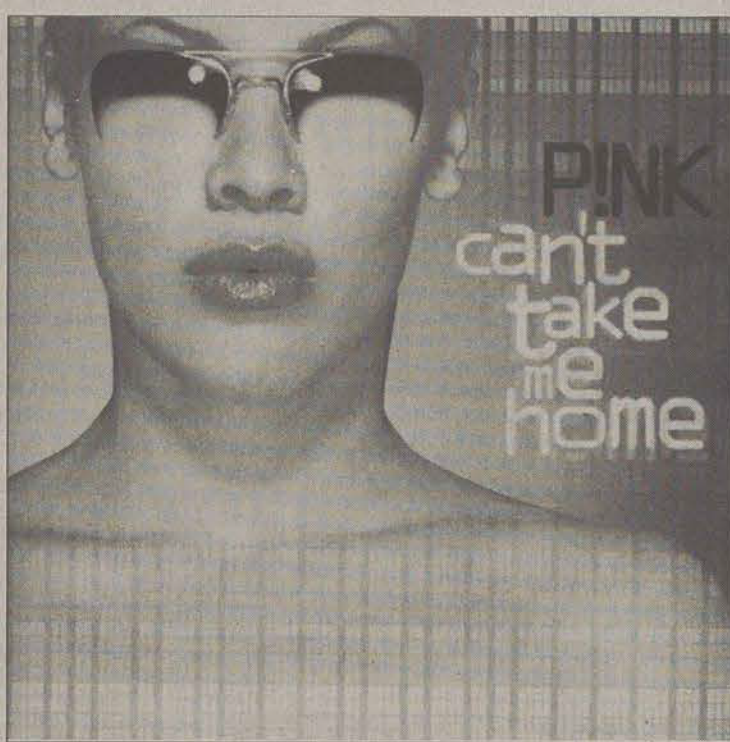
"There You Go," the hit song from newcomer Pink, is getting heavy rotation. This newcomer to the music scene is making quite a name for herself. With a unique sound and sense of style, Pink is making quite a splash. She is turning heads (probably because of her pink hair!!)

LaFace Records definitely had a good eye when they picked up this young artist.

The title song of her debut album, 'Can't Take Me Home' is another tight song. Pink discusses issues such as relationships and male problems in her songs, to name a few. Her voice is like no other.

The songs are well blended and none of them sound alike. She goes from slow and soulful like 'Stop Falling' to fast and upbeat like 'Hiccup.'

This CD is different and is



a definite must buy. Along with the tight lyrics and great voice, the beats are done ex-

cellently.

The CD is in stores now, so be sure to check it out.

'Mission Impossible 2' is explosive entertainment in its best form

By Zane Thomas
Staff Writer

If Hong Kong filmmaker John Woo ever directed a James Bond movie and casted Tom Cruise to play him, the result would look something like "Mission Impossible 2." Cruise returns as IMF agent Ethan Hunt as well as Ving Rhames as his computer hacker colleague/buddy Luther Strickell. That is basically the only connection between this movie and the first one. The first "Mission" was a terrific espionage thriller with about as many twists and turns as a cat's cradle. This movie has more action, more stunts, and an easy-to-follow plot, which consists of an IMF traitor named Ambrose who looks like Ewan McGregor's evil twin and his plot to steal a super flu virus for capital gain. And guess who's out to stop him?

A Sequel has to look different and this one does. John Woo and Brian De Palma, the director of the first movie, have different techniques and styles. Woo's directing both helps and hurts the movie. The action scenes are great mindless entertainment. However, it's a little too much. Also, the action scenes are similar in the way that they're orchestrated to those from "The Matrix." But Woo has been doing this stuff, such as slo-

mo action, birds flying during the middle of action and characters with a gun in each hand blasting away, back when the makers of "The Matrix" were still in film school.

Cruise's character also has a love interest in this film played by Thandie Newton, who does more than just played the attractive girl role.

Even though I really liked this movie and I've seen it twice, there are two major problems, which are the above mentioned



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action overkill and no reference to the first movie. Sometimes enough is enough and some bridges shouldn't be burned.

Otherwise, Woo and Cruise deliver a great action movie that is two hours of pure escape.



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MASS GRADUATION: A GOOD THING?

Georgia Southern's first single commencement ceremony went off fairly smooth despite the extreme heat, lack of water, poor parking arrangements, and minor sound difficulties. Okay maybe it was not very smooth, perhaps bumpy would be more appropriate. Anyway the graduation did happen.

The graduation was planned to start and 9 am and was scheduled to end at noon. After a slow start and some minor behavior problems with some of the graduates the process sped up and the whole thing ended at 11:30. The administration should be commended for accomplishing this feat.

The graduation was not all sunshine and singing birds

though. The graduates had very little respect for themselves and the other graduates. Beach balls were thrown and some of the graduates had the audacity to take off their gowns and sun themselves during the ceremony.

Our Opinion

This is not the behavior befitting a college graduate. Still other graduates did not see the need to stay on the field after they received their certificates. They just kept walking past their chairs and right on out of the stadium.

Those who were involved with these selfish acts should be ashamed of themselves and should really ponder what it means to be a graduate and start to act like one.

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A summer road trip to Nigeria - are we there yet?

It's summer vacation season, and this year, according to the American Automobile Association, 37 million Americans will be hitting the road. Literally. Every few miles along the interstate, you'll see a car pulled over and a man on his hands and knees, pounding his forehead into the highway. That's Dad. He's been driving for seven hours in a car with four children, so he's trying to work out some tension by banging the old noggin on the concrete. Mom would be out there with him, but she's busy inside the car trying to untangle little Jessica, whose brother Christopher put her hair into the car's jack and playfully wound it around several dozen turns.

This family will drive for five more relaxing hours before they check into a motel, where Mom and Dad will spend a fun evening trying to locate a pharmacy where they can replace little Brendan's asthma medicine, which little

Courtney flushed, along with little Brendan's special blanket, down the motel toilet. Later that night, when everybody is finally asleep, there will be a pounding at the door; this will be the police, come to check on a report — phoned in by the alert motel clerk — that the family checked in with a crying child who had a heavy metal object attached to her head.

Yes, there is no vacation fun quite like a family car trip. The question is: Where should you go? You'll be excited to learn that I've prepared an itinerary just for you!

You'll begin by driving to Jefferson City, Mo. (NOTE: If you already live there, drive 1,300 miles in a random direction, then drive back.) The attraction you'll visit is the Veterinary Museum, which, according to a brochure sent in by alert reader Bill Hopkins, is "the only museum in the United States devoted solely to veterinary medicine." There

you can "touch and explore materials, such as bones, animal skins and hairballs," and see "specimens showing stages of a calf embryo and various animal diseases."

Talk about family fun! Here are some things you can say to enhance this experience for your

those hamburgers you're chewing come from the exact same kind of animal that you saw in those jars!" you're off to your next family-vacation stop, which is Marilla, Mich. There, according to an article from the Aug. 8, 1999, edition of the Traverse City Record-Eagle written by Mike

experienced gardener could have predicted — they wound up with too many zucchinis (ONE is too many zucchinis). So now, for sport, they "take some of their biggest, longest zucchinis down to the Manistee River, drop them off the bridge, and then watch to see which ones float downstream the fastest."

"It's a hoot," observes Herb. The article states that "the sport has gradually caught on with other members of the local zucchini-growing community."

If this isn't an activity that will keep your kids enthralled for 45 to 50 seconds, then I don't know what is. My only concern is that, if the Manistee River ultimately flows to the Atlantic Ocean, we could have a situation where a zucchini — which is the densest vegetable on the planet, aside from guests on The Jerry Springer Show — winds up in the path of a cruise ship ("FULL STARBOARD RUDDER! ZUC-

CHINI DEAD AHEAD!").

But this is no time to fantasize about watching Leonardo DiCaprio drown. This is the time to head for your next vacation stop. ... Nigeria! Sure, it's a long drive, but consider the attraction: According to a March 23 article in USA Today sent in by many alert readers, "Hundreds of curious Nigerians flocked to the police station in the northern town of Maiduguri after reports that a schoolboy had been turned into a yam by witchcraft." The article states that the police had the yam in custody and were trying to "unravel this mystery."

The Yam Boy! What a fun finale for your family vacation, as well as a chance to teach the kids an important moral lesson ("If you spit on your sister again, YOU will turn into a yam"). But now, sadly, your vacation has ended; it's time to make the 12,000-mile drive home. Better use the bathroom now, because Dad is not stopping.



DAVE BARRY
GUEST COLUMNIST

kids:

— "Just think! Other families are wasting their vacations at Disney World!"

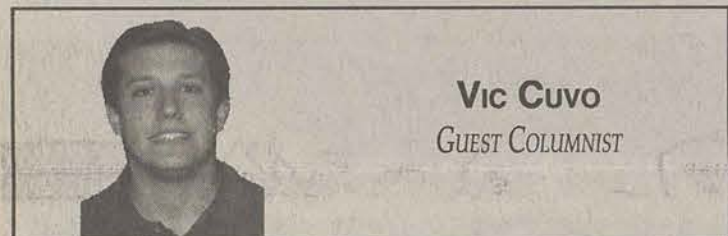
— "Brittany, either you will touch that hairball or Mommy will MAKE you touch that hairball!"

After a stop at McDonald's for an educational lunch ("Kids,

Norton and sent in by alert reader Judy Sutton, you might see ... racing zucchinis!

The article ("Excess Gourds Provide Amusement for Family, Friends") states that last spring Herb Seamons, 79, and his daughter, Karen, 50, planted several rows of zucchini, and — as any

Lessons to be learned from our yankee friends



Vic Cuvo
GUEST COLUMNIST

My most recent trip to the rust belt was one hell of a trip.

The sights of the Philadelphia historic district were memories that I'll never forget... Independence Hall and The Liberty Bell were worth the wait in lines that nearly reached the pothole laden streets in the city of Brotherly Love. These historic icons are not something many life-long southerners have the chance to see. For your daily ego boost, you can even run up the stairs of the City Museum of Art just as Sylvester Stallone in Rocky did some twenty years ago.

Even more impressive was the Big Apple—New York City. Times Square, Radio City Music Hall, and the Empire State Building were all beyond my wildest dreams. If you get the chance to go, GO! It will be well worth your time and money.

But some of the lessons I learned from this adventure can be applied to our daily lives. I'll share a few of them with you.

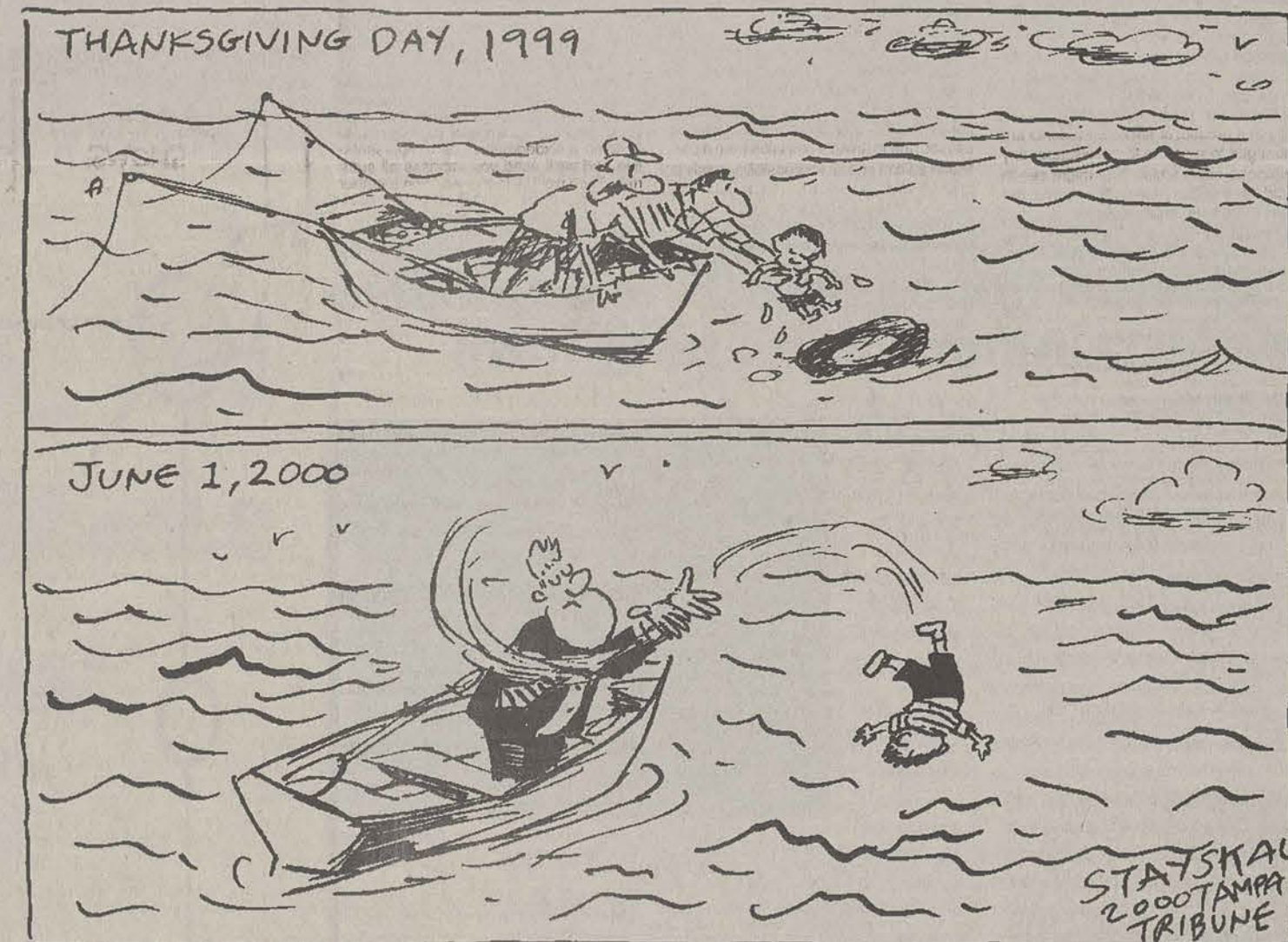
First, learn to be decisive. Know what you want and stick with it. I went to New

York City without an itinerary or even a list of things to do. Perhaps I could have seen the Chrysler Building, World Trade Centre, or the United Nations Building. Not having an itinerary in college can cause you to miss the boat.

Secondly, know where you are going. Keep a mental road map in your mind. When I got lost in New York, I found out quickly that turning around wasn't as easy as pulling over and driving in the opposite direction. I also discovered that a good amount of people didn't speak English as a first language, and even those who did had no sense of direction. Smart people don't drive in New York. Only you know where you are going in life.

Last but not least, learn to respect people different than you. Life in the 21st century isn't going to be as American as Apple Pie and Chevrolet. Be prepared.

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Today's Quote

"Nobody ever died of laughter."

-- Max Beerbohm



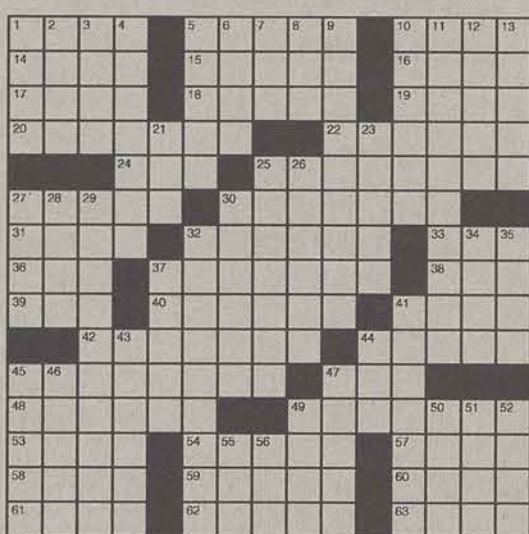
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20 Announcements

Metal Band looking for Bass player and vocalist 912-684-2699 or email ADrumming-Freak@excite.com

THE BLACK Student Alliance presents: BSA week: promoting unity and ethnic pride. April 27-28.

FOR THE month of April GSU Students eat for 1/2 price Wednesday from 6am-11am. **Huddle House** Located on the corner of Lanier and 301. 681-4044
ANY MEAL, ANY TIME

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all A PHI O members born in May: Kristyn Borus, Amy Banister, Hal Rowell, Angela Sullivan, and Suzanne Evans.

FACULTY AND Staff's Children Easter Egg Hunt. Sponsored by Kappa Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi. Thursday April 20. Begins at 4:30p.m. in front of Henderson Library around pond.

40 Autos for Sale

FOR SALE, 1993 Chevrolet, Cavalier w/ am/fm, stereo w/ tape, cruise, white with blue interior, special equipped with hand controls and Braun car top (a wheelchair carrier) 73K. Asking \$4500. Call 681-5982

FOR SALE 1984 Lincoln Town Car. Excellent condition. Call 681-9140.

FOR SALE 1991 Cutlass Calais. Fair Condition, 158,000 miles. Call Jeannie at 871-7683.

52 Bicycles

MEN'S 26IN Huffy Santa Fe bike. 5 speeds, nearly new, \$75. Call mornings or evenings 764-3645.

80 Computers & Software

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90 Education

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120 Furniture & Appliances

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture for sale. Willing to work out a price. If interested please call 489-2360.

FULL SIZE bed, 2 dressers one with a mirror \$200 obo. Student desk \$25.00 obo. Serious inquiries call 681-6701.

FOR SALE Blue sleeper sofa and loveseat, \$75 for both or \$50 for sofa, \$25 for loveseat. Please call Cathie at 489-1134.

COUCHES FOR SALE - matching loveseat, beige, pillow texture, extremely comfortable. \$200 for both OBO. Please call 681-1101 - if not available leave message.

TABLES for sale. One coffee table, two end tables with drawers and one tv stand/end table with storage space. \$125 for the set or will sell separately. Call 489-1083.

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140 Help Wanted

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Duties include: Moving furniture, minor maintenance (changing lightbulbs etc.), light cleaning, dusting, mopping, trash removal, and window washing, vacuuming and cleaning carpet, stripping, waxing, and buffing hard floors, ability to lift 70 pounds and work at 45' height above the ground.

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150 Lost & Found

LOST: CAMCORDER at Russell Union on Sat. May 27th 2000. Tape has sentimental value. Call 489-3909

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE black, metal futon \$100 OBO, 13", Philco, color TV \$50 Call 871-6220.

TAN JEEP Bikini top for sale. Brand new. \$40 OBO. Call for more info. 489-0001

165 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE 1993 Fleetwood Mobile Home, 3 bed/2 bath Fair Road. Close to GSU w/d Refrigerator, \$14,500. 871-7620

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1996 YAMAHA Y2F600. Low miles, good condition, new tires (Dunlap 207's), Vance & Hynes exhaust, and other extras. Pearl white and blue, \$4800. Call 912 489-6414

220 Rentals & Real Estate

SUMMER SUBLEASE available May 10, 2 BR/1 1/2 BA townhouse. \$450/month. Call 764-1130 (days), 489-8914 (nights)

APARTMENT FOR Rent. Two bedroom with washer and dryer water included with rent. For more information call Kenny Ellis 687-5026.

INTERNING THIS summer. Need to sublease room. Three bedroom house, washer and dryer only \$241 a month. Both roommates are very relaxed. Contact Kevin 681-9287.

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AVAILABLE FOR FALL - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath apartments at \$450 per month within walking distance of campus. Call 764-6249

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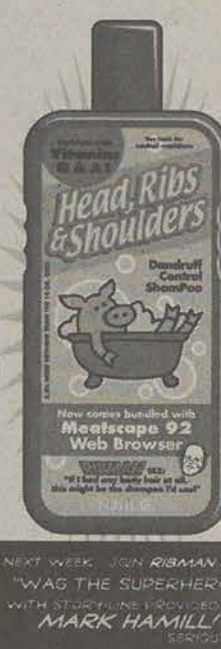
ONE BEDROOM apartment for sublease, spacious, washer and dryer, pets allowed. Only \$335/month. If interested, please call 489-2360.

MALE NEEDED to lease 2BR apartment close to campus and bars \$192.50 per month. Call Derek ASAP at 681-6491 leave message for fall 2000

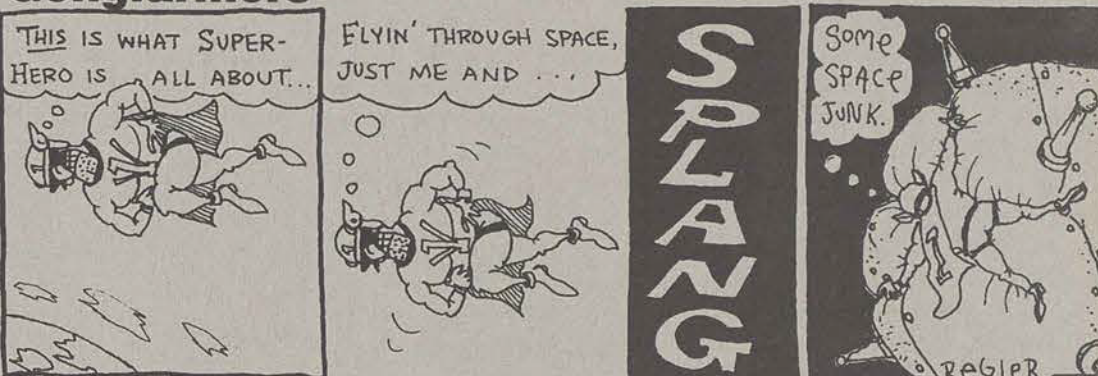
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230 Roommates

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ROOMMATE NEEDED private bad, washer and dryer, dishwasher. \$300 per month and utilities. Call Kristie at 764-9701 or 278-1465.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for 2BR apt \$225 month + 1/2 util. Contact Dexter at 681-7622 after 5pm

WHITE MALE/ Female Roommate needed for 3 BR house. No deposit, no lease \$250 month + 1/3 utilities. 489-4028 leave message.

3 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed starting fall 2000 at Towne Club apartments. Call Melissa at 871-7570

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290 Travel

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310 Wanted

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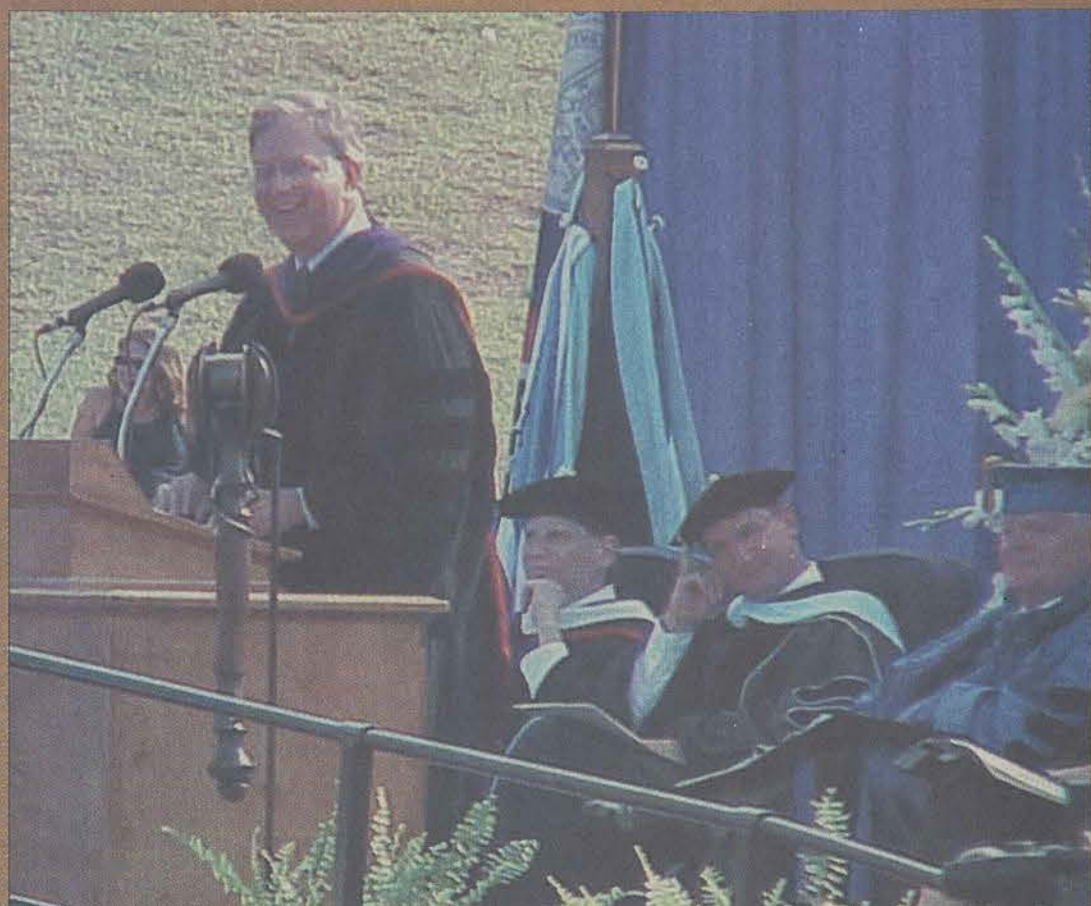
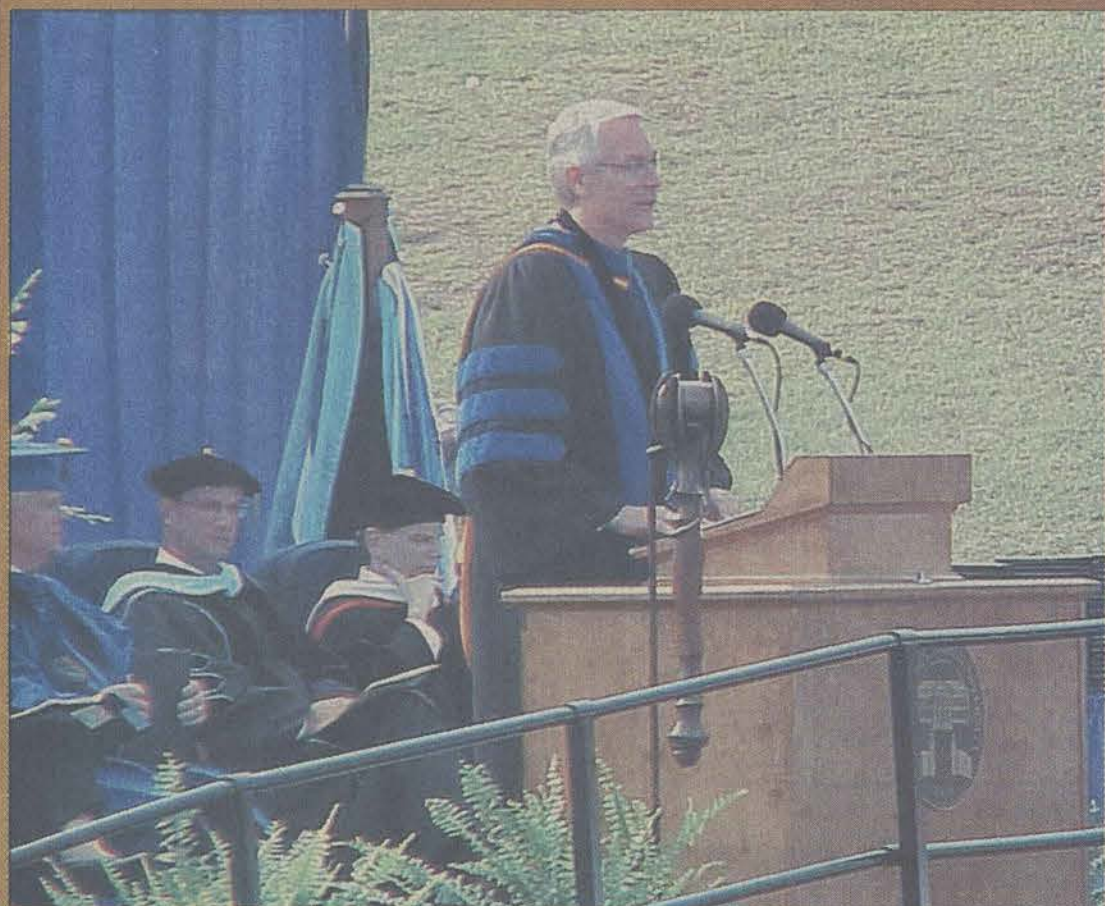
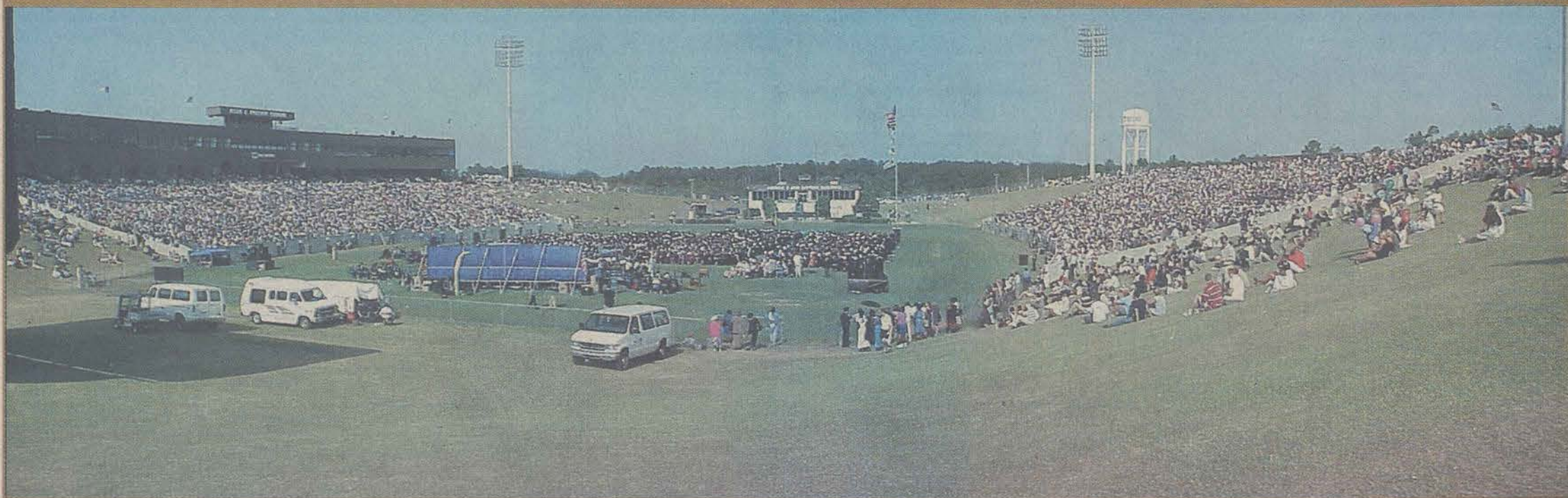
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