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#### ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

##### "State Hopes To Bring College Closer to You"

Students could eventually get degrees from colleges such as the University of Georgia, Georgia State University and other state schools by attending satellite campuses across the state.

#### EDUCATION WEEK

##### "Louisiana Plan To Subsidize Pre-K in Religious Schools Draws Fire"

Louisiana is launching what many in the state are calling a private school voucher program for poor 4-year-olds in New Orleans, sparking controversy in the Bayou State. In question is \$3 million contained -- surreptitiously slipped in, some opponents charge -- in this year's general budget that low-income families of 4-year-olds can direct to participating private and religious schools to pay for all-day prekindergarten.

#### EDUCATION WEEK

##### "Private Colleges, Universities Set Standards To Gauge Aid Eligibility"

To help establish a more consistent process for providing financial aid to low-income students, the presidents of 28 private colleges and universities have agreed on a set of common standards for determining a family's ability to pay the cost of an undergraduate education.

## EDUCATION WEEK

### "August Openings Put Schools on Hot Seat"

A recent national survey of public schools found that while 51% of public schools had opened before Sept. 1 in 1988, that figure had leaped to 76% by last year, with the biggest gain in the early 1990s.

## LOS ANGELES TIMES

### "Private Schools Lose Ground in Hiring, Keeping Teachers"

Intense demand for teachers nationwide is challenging private schools to sweeten the pot or risk a decline in quality as more instructors pick public schools, teachers and administrators in private education say.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### "Report Estimates Minimum Cost Per Student"

Illinois educators and politicians have haggled annually over the bare-bones base cost of educating a student well, and a recently released report added another dimension to the debate. The state's Education Funding Advisory Board hired a consulting company to help determine how much successful school districts spend per student, not including extra costs such as special education, transportation and capital expenses.