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Features: A gallery of photos captures the heart of Homecoming

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Homecoming 2002: New memories for alumni and students

By Brittany Gates

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The oppressive heat didn't keep hoards of GSU fans, students and alumni from packing Paulson Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

They came to see the Eagles beat up Keydets, to see the winners of the Homecoming Court of 2002, and to bake under the scorching sun.

The kickoff began by Army paratroopers dropping into the stadium. It was a sight to see as the various paratroopers soared in the sky and drifted slowly toward the bottom. Each paratrooper had different colored parachutes.

One paratrooper had a parachute designed after the American flag. After the troopers cleared the field, the game started and it didn't take long for the Eagles to start scoring.

During various points in the game, the Spirit Award winners were announced. Every Student Organization, Residence Hall and apartment complexes with Community Advisors that participated in Homecoming Events were awarded Spirit Points for ranking and participation in each event.

The Student Organization, Residence Hall or apartment complex that had the most points overall won the All Spirit

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Chris Horne/STAFF

Homecoming queen Jessica Deckert and king Reggie Brown pose on the field after being crowned by last year's winners. The five queen candidates were Lori Benton, Leigh-Ann Grimes, Ziena Clarkson, Jessica Deckert, and Amanda McKinney. The five king candidates were Reggie Brown, Erik Howard, Matthew (Woody) Woodcock, Tyrie Williams and Alex J. Williams.



Ryan Moore/STAFF

Annual homecoming parade brings a smile to the crowds

By Brad Zeitlin

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As everyone well knew by Friday afternoon, it was Homecoming week at Georgia Southern University.

The parade was not until Friday afternoon but already on Thursday signs and little yellow parking cones were being placed

across campus to establish the parade route. The real excitement began to build as all classes were ended after 2:00 PM and the crowd began to make their way to the football field and streets.

There was a big red fire truck, and a couple of big rig wreckers. The Southern Pride Marching Band began to assemble and slowly the parade line-up began

to form.

The heads of the different committees on campus and related to campus were also in attendance.

Participating in the Parade this year was Georgia State Senator Jack Hill who remarked, "I have been travelling around Statesboro today telling everyone about how excited I am to be attending the parade

this year at GSU and that they should come watch."

State Senator Hill also mentioned that after telling everyone about Homecoming it raised his or her spirits.

The President of Georgia Southern University, Dr. Bruce Grube said, "The University's annual parade continues to grow and improve every year. Homecoming in general is

a great opportunity for the alumni to visit the campus and see all of the changes. Also, Homecoming is a wonderful way to raise the school spirit of the current students."

The students of GSU today will eventually become tomorrow's alumni. This year's festivities are really special because of the reunions of

most of the Fraternities and Sororities."

"This year is also the 80th anniversary of the graduating class of 1922. There are also reunions for the classes of 1950, 1960, and 1970. It is just a great time to be spent at Georgia Southern University."

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Red Cross blood donation center packs in the pints

By Michelle Flournoy

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The American Red Cross has set up a blood donation center in East Georgia Regional Medical Center in an effort to make facilities easily accessible.

Previously there was not a separate Red Cross facility in the hospital. This caused patients to have extended waits to give blood.

According to the Pat Parham, an

L.P.N at East Georgia Regional Medical Center, the blood donation office has had good response so far.

"We started the new facility about five months ago," Parham said. "The facility has been very successful, but we are still trying to increase donor flow through public awareness."

"We are doing advertising, although a lot of our advertising has

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Adam Bonner/STAFF

East Georgia Regional Medical Center hosts a donation center to make it easier for donors to give blood.

Economists estimate cost of war with Iraq

By Christopher Johnson

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Early estimates say a war with Iraq could cost as much as \$200 billion.

"Two-hundred billion is the highest figure I've seen," said John Brown, an associate professor of Economics at Georgia Southern. "But it really depends on how long the war lasts."

Newsweek columnist Robert J. Samuelson estimated the cost of a war with Iraq at only \$40 billion. Thanks to modern military technology, wars are now fought on a much

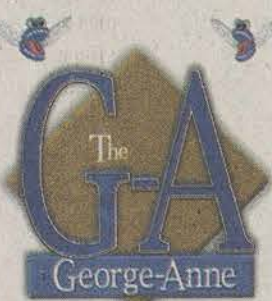
smaller scale, with fewer troops required, he says.

"Military equipment has been repositioned in friendly Persian Gulf countries," he added. "That would lower transport expenses."

Either way, both Brown and Samuelson agree that the United States can afford to fight this war. Certain aspects of the economy would be negatively affected, though.

"Home-building and car sales

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Weather



Evening thunderstorms with a high of 88°F and a low of 64°F.

Opinions

• Amanda Permenter sees small town life in a different light.

• Doug Kidd tells us to investigate Iraq on our own.

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Sports

• Sports Illustrated's latest edition ranks GSU sports number 88 among the 200 Division I schools.



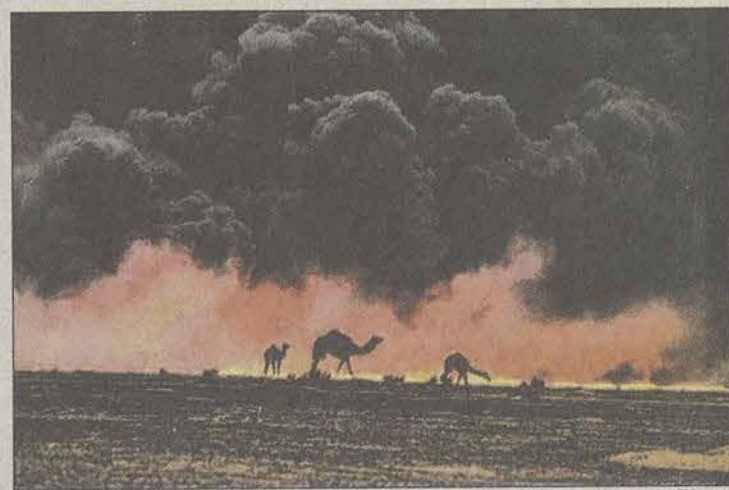
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A&E

• 'Red Dragon' is a movie based on the novel of the same title by Thomas Harris about a murder detective and Hannibal Lector's involvement with various crimes.



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Internet Photo

The cost of a war with Iraq could top out at \$200 billion, as estimated by defense economists.



Graduate student highlights Statesboro's Hispanic community with hit radio show

Jaime Rivera, a two-year veteran in Mexican radio, has drawn great reviews for his Saturday Latino program

By Michael Murphy
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On our local campus radio station, a Hispanic radio show showcasing the talents of 25 year-old Jaime Rivera is receiving a lot of attention.

The show, a two hour long Saturday program on WVGS, is presenting an opportunity for Georgia Southern students and others of Hispanic origin to get in touch with their Latino community.

"We know that most Hispanic people in Statesboro listen to the

show, and we have many calls and requests by Hispanic community members," said Rivera, who is also the producer of the show and a graduate student.

"What we need are people that do not speak Spanish that want to tune in, and to know that we are there for them and want to help them learn the language and culture by tuning in."

The show plays Latino music and hosts a variety of special guest from various Hispanic countries such as: Panama, Costa Rica, Columbia, Ecuador, Peru, Honduras, and many others.

Rivera has a long, informative interview with the guests about their culture, country, currency in their country, and the different domestic

places there.

Every five-to-ten minutes, a little bit of information is given in English so that non-Spanish speaking people or those who are not completely fluent can understand what is going on.

Rivera's show is part of the Latino Outreach Program's effort "to provide education and social support services to Latino families and to business professionals and service providers working with the Hispanic community."

Rivera, who has worked for two radio stations in Mexico, said his favorite part of radio is the listeners.

"You can create magic and a great atmosphere on the radio," he said. "You don't have to have many resources to create an image

in someone's mind."

Rivera said he gets a about 25-30 calls for his show each Saturday, making it one of the more popular programs on WVGS. Station manager Dennis Hightower agrees.

"We're here to appeal to all audiences, and he's done a great job doing that," Hightower said.

"At the student organizational fair, people mentioned the show a lot; we're getting a lot of feedback on his show."

Rivera said the best part is helping the Hispanic community of Statesboro.

"It makes me feel encouraged [when people call in] because radio gives me a chance to be in touch with the Latino community," he said, noting



Adam Bonner/STAFF

Jaime Rivera talks on his radio show on Saturday. The show has been a hit in the Hispanic community, drawing calls from all over the county.

he often gives information on English language training and other programs the city offers to the burgeoning Hispanic population.

"Every time I get a call, I feel like I'm doing something good,"

he said.

The program helps a wide variety of programs, such as their mentor project, which matches GSU volunteers with Latino children in Bulloch County.

Police Beat

GSU Police Dept.
10-03-2002

• Craig McKenzie Santos, 19, of Johnson Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• A case of harassment was reported at Veazey Hall.

• Officers issued two traffic citations and nine traffic warnings, worked three traffic accidents, assisted five motorists, and assisted one sick person.

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• A Woodlands Apartments resident

reported her wallet was taken from her vehicle on Sweetheart Circle.

• A suspicious person was reported at the Henderson Library.

• Officers issued three traffic citations and seven traffic warnings, worked two traffic accidents, and assisted seven motorists.

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• Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings, worked one traffic accident, assisted three motorists, and responded to one false fire alarm.

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

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Doug Kidd, News Editor.

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Burns gets fund-raising help from Vice President Cheney for 12th District race

Associated Press

ATLANTA—Vice President Dick Cheney came to Georgia Friday to give a financial boost to three underdog Republican congressional candidates the party feels can win despite new districts drawn to favor Democrats.

His first stop was Atlanta, where he praised state Sen. Phil Gingrey and helped him raise \$200,000 for his race against millionaire businessman Roger Kahn in west Georgia's 11th District.

Later, Cheney made similar appearances in Warner Robins and Augusta to pad the coffers of businessman Calder Clay and Georgia Southern University professor Max Burns.

Clay faces former Macon Mayor Jim Marshall and Burns is in a race with Champ Walker, an Augusta businessman and the son of the Charles Walker, the majority leader of the state Senate.

Eric Griffin, campaign coordinator for Clay, said the event in Warner Robins raised \$185,000 from a crowd of 225. Between 400 and 500 people attended the Augusta reception, paying between \$125 and \$1,000. The event was expected to raise about \$175,000 for Burns.

In Atlanta, Cheney posed for pictures with 75 people who paid \$2,000 each. Others paid \$250 for the breakfast and to hear him speak, said Rob Herriott, spokesman for Gingrey's campaign.

"2000 was a good election year in Georgia and 2002 is shaping up the same way," Cheney said. "We need people in Washington like Phil Gingrey."

Kahn is favored because a majority of the voters in the district have voted for Democrats in recent elections, but he is no shoo-in against Gingrey, who gained attention in the Legislature for pushing teen driving measures.



Special to the G-A
GSU professor Max Burns, left, waves to the crowd with Vice President Dick Cheney on Friday. Cheney was in Augusta to help Burns raise money for his congressional run against Democratic candidate Charles "Champ" Walker.

Clay and Burns are also in open districts that were changed radically in redistricting. Burns' district, which stretches from Savannah to Augusta to Athens, is thought to be particularly difficult for a Republican.

Speaking at the Waverly Renaissance Hotel, Cheney criticized Democrats for delaying a bill on creation of a Department of Homeland Security and pushed the administration's agenda in Iraq, saying the U.S. must "take whatever steps necessary to defend our freedom and our security."

Gingrey promised to do his part.

"In one month from tomorrow, I know the citizens

of the 11th are going to elect me, Phil Gingrey, and send me to Washington and give me an opportunity to be a soldier to stand strong alongside President Bush and Vice President Cheney as we continue to wage and win the battle against terrorism and the threat of rogue nations."

Kahn's spokesman, Jay Honeycutt, said his candidate "plans to stand on his own and not try to ride anybody's coattails like Gingrey."

Cheney also focused on Iraq in Augusta, saying the question for the international community is whether the United Nations Security Council resolutions will be enforced or disregarded.

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Trophy. The winner of that trophy was The Residence Hall President Council (RHPC).

There were also other Spirit Trophies categories: Student Organizations (non-Greek) Trophy, Pan-Hellenic Spirit Trophy, Interfraternity Spirit Trophy, National Pan-Hellenic Spirit Trophy, Residence Hall Spirit Trophy, Apartment Complex Spirit Trophy. But, the main attraction was halftime.

Their mothers, father, friends, and siblings escorted the kings and queens onto the middle of the field. The top

four for each court were dressed to the nine under the searing sun.

The five queen candidates were Lori Benton, Leigh-Ann Grimes, Ziena Clarkson, Jessica Deckert, and Amanda McKinney.

The five king candidates were Reggie Brown, Erik Howard, Matthew (Woody) Woodcock, Tyrie Williams and Alex J. Williams.

Jessica Deckert was crowned queen, and Reggie Brown was crowned king. Amanda McKinney and Woody Woodcock were the first runner-ups.

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Southern Eagles Fight Song.

Freshman Adam Bozeman remarked "I think that the Homecoming parade is an excellent chance for students on campus to get to see the different organizations, and clubs that

they can become involved with."

Head Football Coach Mike Sequest said "This is my first Homecoming Parade at Georgia Southern so it will always be special to me for years to come."

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been word of mouth."

Another benefit of the new blood collection site is that visits are set up by appointment to decrease wait time, although Parham noted that the facility does accept walk-ins.

The facility also has a bone marrow donor registry, self-directed donations, and directed donations for relatives and friends.

Already low blood supply levels have been depleted by FDA guidelines enacted last May that put restrictions

on donors who had traveled into the United Kingdom and Europe. These restrictions were put into place to protect the United States' blood supply from Mad Cow Disease.

The Savannah Morning News reported in June that the Red Cross's Southern region had less than a day's supply of O negative blood.

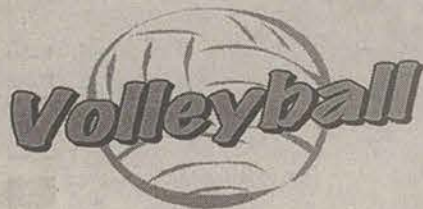
If West Nile becomes a problem in the blood supply, screening for the disease could further deplete blood supplies.

Parham said that so far West Nile has not caused any problems at the Bulloch County facility.

The Statesboro Red Cross Center is located in Suite 202 of the East Georgia Regional Medical Center. The center is open to accept blood donations on Mondays from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. and on Fridays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Red Cross also has set up a campus group that will organize blood drives at Georgia Southern.

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OUR OPINION

A week of memories...

After an exciting week of banners, painted windows, food sculptors, step shows, floats, crazy cars, and Georgia Southern football, we may think that there's nothing left.

But we couldn't possibly be further from the truth.

The memories that were made over the past seven days will live in our heads and hearts for years to come. We'll never forget the overwhelming feeling of excitement after placing first at the Step Show, the incredible sense of gratitude as we stood on the field to represent our peers as a member of the Homecoming court, or the friends we made while working together on a Homecoming banner or float.

And it won't end with our own memories.

What we do now will be remembered for generations to come by those who will make those same banners and floats years from now. Students will look to the past at what we have done to form their own ideas of Homecoming just as we have. We set the precedent for the Georgia Southern of the future.

But Homecoming is only a small part of what we're capable of doing throughout the rest of this year.

We will make memories and write our own chapter in the history books of Georgia Southern. Everything we've accomplished and all we're still capable of will never be forgotten. Take this time you've all been given to make the memories that will never be lost.

We here at *The George-Anne* take a great deal of pride in putting those memories in black and white.

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Fairs signal fall in the rural South

Where I grew up, we didn't have fairgrounds.

The Amusements of America fair came once a year to the hot, blacktop parking lot of the local shopping mall, and it didn't matter what time year. Sometimes it was summer, but there was no set routine and certainly no reason to set one. The carnival had all the rides and all the sweet, greasy food that any other fair had. It was just as easy to spend thirty bucks trying to win a cheap pink polka-dotted zebra by tossing rings around the necks of floating plastic ducks. The Ferris wheel had the few characteristic missing lights.

It was also surrounded by hotels, restaurants and traffic jams. Seldom did I run into anyone I knew from school. It closed after dark because people brought in weapons and other illegal...substances.

It didn't have a petting zoo.

But I'd read Charlotte's Web, and I liked to pretend our bustling city fair was like the storybook ones—all laid out on strewn straw and small town values.

All my life I longed to know the things people here seem to take for granted, like how it might feel to know everyone in my homeroom class. In a world of taxi cabs, interstates, fast food chains and formality I had an affinity for things like freight trains, railroad tracks, family-owned diners and being on a first-name-basis with my neighbors.

Just before my senior year of high school I moved out of my coastal Virginia metropolis and into speck of a place in the foothills of north Georgia's mountains, where I got my first taste of true small town customs.

The primary thing I learned is that October is the most important month of festivity in rural areas. Probably deriving from agricultural cycles and celebrations of harvest, something about the custom seems to welcome in the fall season even more effectively than the summer landmark of Memorial Day, the spring signs of robins and budding trees, or even the Thanksgiving dinner left-overs that fore-

AMANDA PERMENTER



War pursuit of the steam engine "The General" with a convergence of food and townsfolk. There are no rides because it isn't a fair. Lesson Number Two: There's a difference.

At my first Great Locomotive Chase Festival, I strolled the one-city-block-sized main street square to take in the sights and smells. It is held, of course, in the "downtown area" by the train depot, just a few feet from the school. There were ladies selling hand-made sweaters and kids getting their faces painted. Mischievous teenagers walked behind the shops and skipped rocks across dirt paths. Women bounced babies in their arms and stood in semi-circles of interlocation. Not only did everyone know each other, everyone was related, bound by the esoteric geographic bond of all having taken their first steps on the same soil. It reminded me of church hall fellowship, and I was painfully aware of the infancy of the three month old tracks made by my feet as I walked through the small, cozy crowd. But, I didn't feel like an intruder.

shadow winter.

Upon taking up residence in the tiny town of Adairsville (a place that actually has a website, but you have to go to notatlanta.org to get to it), I learned that October is reserved for The Great Locomotive Chase Festival. It is a historical celebration the remembers the roaring Civil

I felt like no more of an intruder when I moved here to Statesboro for school. But, after only a year in Adairsville, I was still adjusting to the drastic differences of small town life. I moved here a week early for orientation, and was immediately intrigued by the careful balance between the forces of the town and the college. My second day here I took a bus tour of the more circumjacent areas of the town. I specifically remember doubting the guide who pointed out the quaint little buildings lining Northside Dr. as she told us that some people who go to school here fall in love with the area and stay to do business here after they graduate.

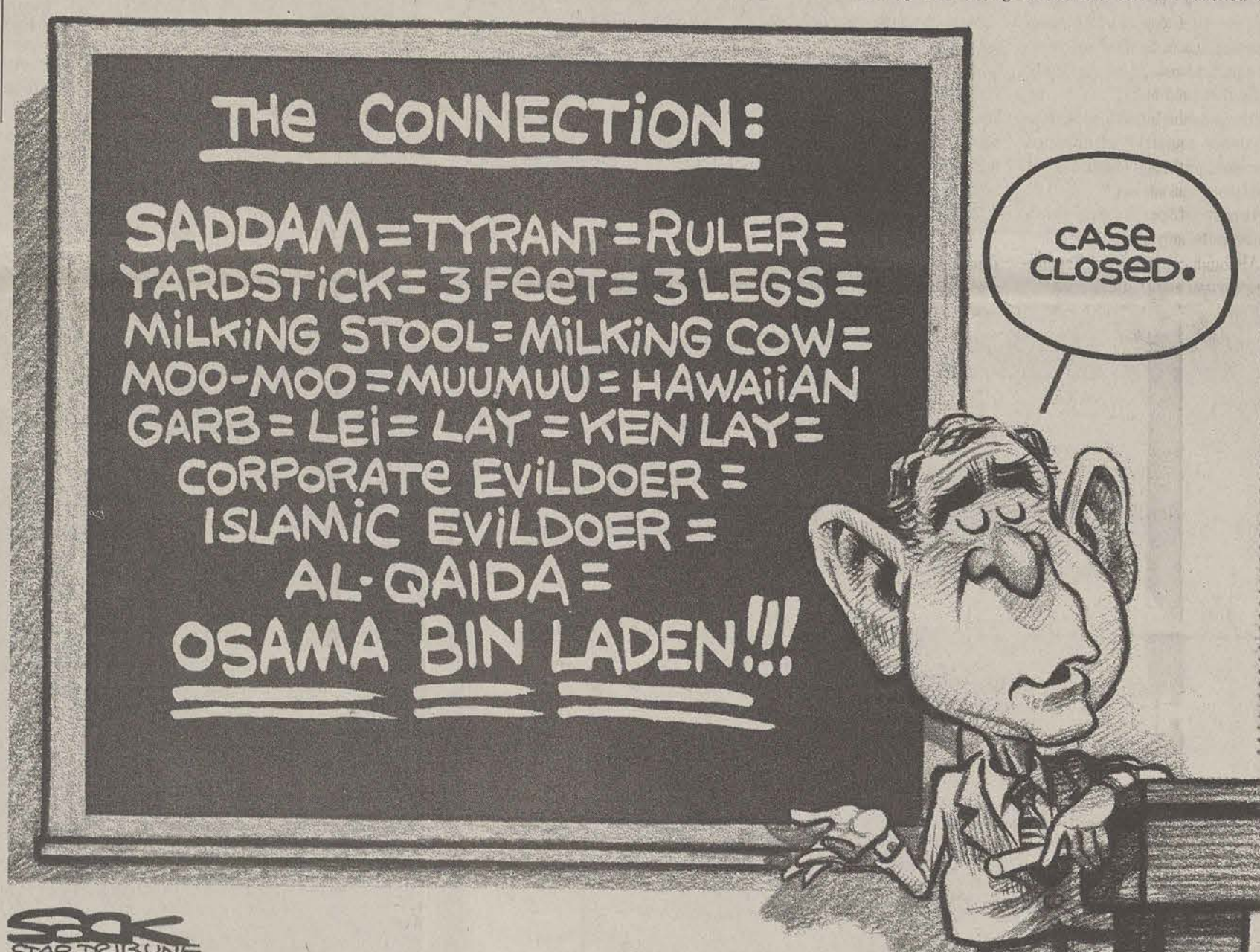
After spending two years here, I can say confidently that I could kick myself for doubting her. Statesboro becomes more beautiful to me by day, and every fall the sentiment doubles.

Last year I went down to the Ogeechee fairgrounds and lived out the saddest experience I imagined as a child, which caused me to spend a year anticipating the chance to do it again. The Kiwanis Fair here is everything my city fair wasn't, plus everything it was. And, though just about everyone gets out there with the family or a group of friends and gets a few kicks, I don't think anyone who has spent a lifetime enjoying annual traditions similar to The Great Locomotive Chase Festival and the Kiwanis Fair can appreciate them quite the way I do.

There is a point to my little carpet-bagger tale. This year I noticed a lot of students and localities complaining about the traffic to and from the fairgrounds. And, of course, prices are always a topic to which people can object. I couldn't contribute anything to those conversations.

Maybe it doesn't just bother me as much to wait an hour to get in and spend \$50 on junk food and ride tickets because I waited 17 years and pay \$5,000 a semester just to live in a town like this.

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Decide for yourself on Iraqi situation

Do me a favor and don't listen to your professors, your parents or the media when making up your mind about the impending war in Iraq.

Don't do what we normally do with our opinions: delegate our stance on issues to the people who are talking the loudest, or the closest, to us.

Don't believe the Bush Administration simply because they are in charge, or because you agree with tax cuts or school vouchers. Similarly, don't discount what the president has to say because you think opting out of the Kyoto or ABM treaties is another example of America's unilateral ugliness.

Take a look for yourself.

Hop on the Internet and make a search for chemical and biological weapons, the justification behind removing Saddam Hussein. Look at the bodies of men, women, boys and girls sprawled across rocks, dead. Their faces are swollen and stretched to the point it looks like their skin is about to split.

It's tough to look at, and not many people have.

It's been more than a decade since Hussein used chemical weapons on his own people, with the Kurds in the North being slaughtered by the thousands.

The memory of every Iraqi Kurd is seared with vivid images of Baghdad's 1988 genocide against its own ethnic Kurds when troops loyal to the Iraqi strongman were under orders to kill every Kurdish male in northern Iraq between the ages of 18 and 55. During the Anfal campaign, rights

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to have included mustard gas, nerve agents and possibly biological agents including aflatoxin.

Between 3,000 and 5,000 people out of a total population of 80,000 died immediately, and tens of thousands were injured. 250 similar attacks on towns and villages caused destruction and displacement of hundreds of thousands throughout Iraqi Kurdistan.

The photograph of a man shielding an infant with his body — both killed by gas — has become an icon of

groups say more than 100,000 men disappeared, 4,000 villages were destroyed, and 60 more villages were subject to chemical weapons attack.

Some 5,000 Kurds died during the gassing of Halabja alone. From March 16-18, 1988 the Government of Iraq bombed Halabja with "cocktails" of weapons of mass destruction, which are believed

Kurdish suffering and of Iraqi war crimes.

"That was the only time that I felt the Kurdish people could perish," says Sami Abdurahman, a senior leader of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, one of two rival Kurdish groups who rule northern Iraq. "This will never go from the memory of the Kurdish people, and of course it says everything about this regime."

Nearly 4 million Kurds live in the north and east region of Iraq. Making up nearly one-fifth of Iraq's territory and population, the Kurdish population has been free from Saddam's control since 1991, thanks in part to regular patrols by U.S. and British aircraft.

Many in America — ranging from the hawkish-right to the anti-war left, have criticized U.S. involvement in Iraq for the past decade. Either American money should be spent at home on our own poor, or on new military technology, the reasoning has been, but it's just a waste to fly planes around the clock.

It just might be wasteful to fly planes continuously for more than a decade, if you don't know why they're being flown. Granted, American talk of finally ending the Hussein regime might be 11 years too late. Maybe we should have taken the Iraqi dictator out the first time around.

But if you're Kurdish or a non-Arab and have felt the brunt of Hussein's power, a war of liberation is still better late than never.

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would decrease if we go to war," Brown said. "Actually, sales of anything that has to be financed would probably decrease. This decrease in spending would then cause interest rates to rise, he adds.

"Fighting might hurt confidence and the stock market," Samuelson added.

Mark Zandi of Economy.com agrees. "It wouldn't take too much to roll back into recession," he says.

Oil Concerns

The biggest economic fear, though, is the possibility of an increase in the cost of oil. The threat of war has driven oil costs to \$30 a barrel, Samuelson says, and a full-scale invasion of Iraq would drive the cost up even more.

"Oil prices have risen substantially over the last few weeks," New York Times columnist Neela Banerjee pointed out. "A war in the Persian Gulf could disrupt supplies and set off price spikes," especially if Hussein orders that oil pumps be set on fire like he did in 1991.

What the Bush administration sees, though, is an opportunity for increased oil production. The oil reserves of Iraq, they say, can only be matched by those of Saudi Arabia. The ousting of Saddam Hussein would mean the lifting of U.N. sanctions, and Iraqi oil production would increase, literally, overnight.

"A market awash in Iraqi oil would mean lower prices—an economic boon to the United States, the world's top consumer of oil," said Banerjee.

'Drop in the bucket'

While it has been established that the U.S. could indeed afford to wage war against Iraq, the question people—other than op-ed writers—seem to forget to ask (or purposely avoid asking) is "where else could this money be used?"

Two hundred billion dollars may be a "drop-in-the-bucket" for the U.S. government, but in a society that revolves around the dollar (or billions of dollars) one can only begin to imagine the benefits of spending that money domestically, analysts question.

Although congressional Republi-



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cans and Democrats remain far from resolving a \$10 billion discrepancy between the House and Senate spending bills, both parties vow to spend whatever it takes to oust the Iraqi leader if it comes to war.

Some lawmakers say they are prepared to accept massive cuts in domestic spending or a further major increase in the federal deficit, which is now at \$165 billion.

"As the head of the Congressional Budget Office said before, we're looking at massive cuts in benefits, huge tax increases and unsustainable increases in debt," said Sen. Kent Conrad (D-N.D.), chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

Other priorities

The \$500 billion in additional tax cuts that Bush requested in his budget for this year, a Republican priority, would be almost impossible to pass given the likelihood of a soaring deficit.

Democratic priorities, such as more spending on education, would also be much less likely to pass.

"All of this money is being taken away from some other opportunity, social spending for health or education, so it really is a zero-sum," Sen. Richard Durbin (D-Ill.) said. "You cannot fund a major multibillion-dollar expenditure without creating a deeper deficit and reducing domestic priorities."

Daschle expressed frustration over the administration's apparent willingness to pay almost the entire military operation while skimping on domestic priorities.

"They can't provide \$5 billion for drought relief but they can talk without question about \$200 billion," he said.

"For us to be in debt and say we'll absorb the entire cost and it won't have any impact on the economy or the budget, that begs the question, what about these other issues?" he added.

Not that kind of issue

Rep. John Spratt (S.C.), ranking Democrat on the House Budget Com-



Children stand in front of a huge mural of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. Pictures and statues of Hussein are common throughout Iraq.

mittee, said if Congress borrowed the money to fund a \$100 billion to \$200 billion military operation, it would cost taxpayers \$5 billion to \$10 billion a year just to service the debt.

Even the staunchest fiscal conservatives in the House, including those who are threatening to scuttle the Labor, Health and Human Services spending bill if it exceeds the president's request by a few billion dollars, say money is no object during wartime.

"We're going to take all the tax money that comes in, and when that ain't enough to pay for the war we're going to borrow because when you go to war, you provide the best equipment

you can and the most men because you only go to war to win," said Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa.

Sen. Carl Levin (D-Mich.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, echoed Grassley's vow.

"We're going to do what is necessary. If we end up going to war, we're going to have the money to pay for it," he said.

Before Lindsey unveiled his prediction for how much the war might cost, members of Congress had received almost no information from the administration.

Both Levin and Sen. John Warner (R-Va.), the ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee,

Iraq's U.N. ambassador says weapons inspectors may get access to 'presidential sites'

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WASHINGTON—Facing threats of a U.S.-led invasion, Iraq on Sunday hinted that it might allow United Nations weapons inspectors greater freedom to search for nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

Mohammed Aldouri, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, suggested that Baghdad is willing to give the inspectors unfettered access to so-called "presidential sites"—sprawling compounds belonging to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein for which Iraq has previously demanded special status.

"I don't think that we will have a problem on that question," Aldouri said. "Certainly, we can accommodate ourselves with the U.N. to have free access to presidential sites."

Contradicting recent statements by other Iraqi officials, Aldouri also said that Baghdad may accept a proposed new U.N. Security Council resolution that's expected to set stiff terms for eliminating its suspected chemical, biological, nuclear and missile programs.

"We are not rejecting any resolutions of the Security Council," the Iraqi diplomat said.

"We will see these resolutions. First of all, to have this resolution in our hand, and after that, we can



Iraqi ambassador Mohammed Aldouri said his country might allow fuller inspections.

conclude."

However, Aldouri's remarks are unlikely to satisfy the Bush administration, which accuses Iraq of repeatedly breaking its promises.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher called it "pretty typical Iraqi behavior. ... Whenever they're faced with a determined front, they start backpedaling."

Aldouri's remarks come as diplomatic pressure mounts on Baghdad, and as President Bush prepares to deliver an address at 8 p.m. EDT Monday laying out his case about the danger Iraq poses to the United States.

Bush is expected to say that war may be unavoidable if Iraq does not live up to previous commitments to disarm. He also is expected to discuss U.S. plans for a post-Saddam Iraq.

The coming week also could prove pivotal on other fronts.

The United States on Sunday appeared to be moving closer to gaining allies' agreement to the new U.N. Security Council resolution.



Bush

of the war on domestic spending "hasn't been very central to the debate."

On the House side, Democrats say they are willing to spend whatever it takes to win the possible conflict.

"If we make a decision to go to war, Democrats will be unstinting to provide every penny to win that war and win it decisively," said Tom Kahn, the Democratic staff director of the House Budget Committee.

Additional reporting by Doug Kidd and the Associated Press.

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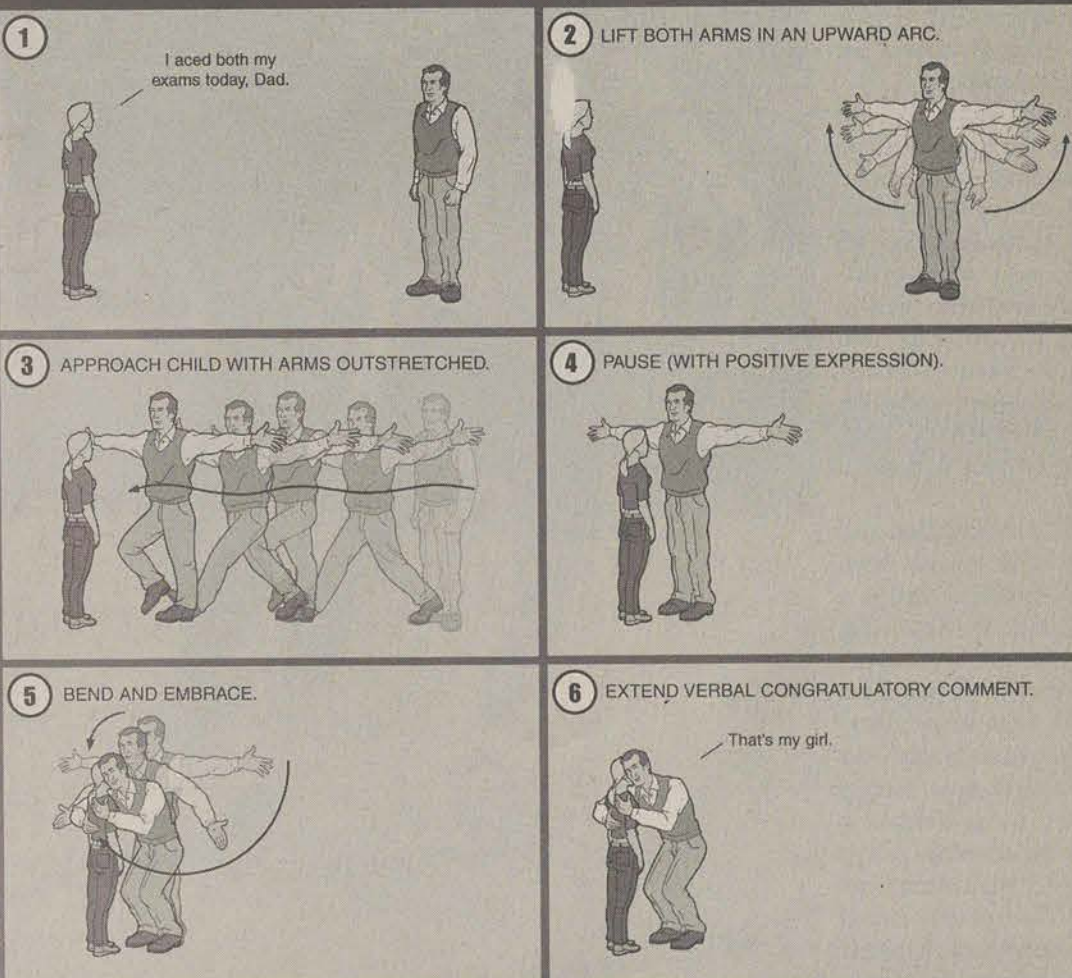
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Eagles unload on Keydets, 52-7

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Next year, VMI will be leaving the Southern Conference to play in the smaller, less competitive Big South Conference.

After their performance Saturday afternoon, 2003 could not come soon enough for the Keydets.

In front of a homecoming crowd of 15,621 at Paulson Stadium, VMI suffered a 52-7 drubbing against No. 18 Georgia Southern.

The Georgia Southern Eagles put together another big offense performance with 575 total yards. Sophomore quarterback Chaz Williams led the onslaught with 131 rushing yards.

After taking over the ball from VMI (2-4, 0-3 SoCon) eight minutes into the contest, the Eagles (3-2, 2-1 SoCon) were able to take advantage of two big plays to put them into the 7-0 lead. On second down at the Eagle 25 yard line, a 30-yard Mark Myers reception brought Georgia Southern to the Keydet 45. Two plays later, senior slotback Zzream Walden broke through the defense for a 44-yard touchdown run, part of a career-high 115 rushing yards for the Marietta native.

After the Keydets went four downs and out on their next possession, Eagle safety David Young blocked the VMI punt to place the Eagles at the Keydet 12. For Young, it was his sixth career blocked punt, and third against VMI.

"It's just motivation to me," remarked Young. "Blocking a punt when they least expect it can change how a team plays."

Soon after, Scott Shelton was able to knock a 26-yard field goal through the uprights to extend the Eagle lead to 10-0.

Not too long after, Georgia Southern got the ball back when a Keydet trick play went awry. After getting the pitch, slotback Abey Malave-Lopez tried to pass, but was picked off by James Young at the Eagle 44. Chaz Williams then ran a quarterback keeper from one yard out to increase the lead to 17-0 as the first quarter ended.

The Eagles kept their momentum going into the second quarter, when on their first possession, they made it 75 yards in just six plays to set up Walden for his second touchdown on the day with 12:20 left on the clock.

Later in the second quarter, VMI was unable to take advantage of an

Eagle interception and was forced to punt. Punter Brent Barth blasted a 65-yard punt deep to the Eagle 13 yard line, but Ant Williams recovered the ball and, with help from a well-executed block by David Young, bolted down the sideline into the VMI endzone.

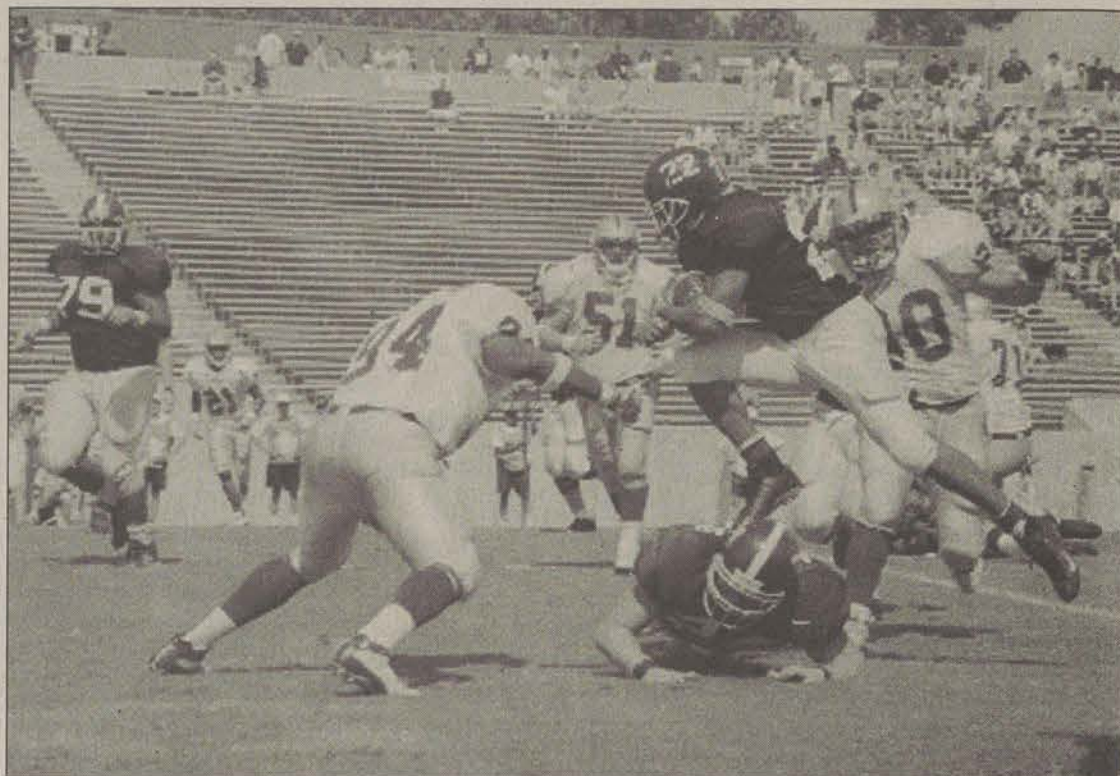
The 87-yard touchdown return gave Williams 933 career yards on punt returns, breaking the old Eagle record of 864, held by Dexter Dawson.

"Everywhere I went, there was a hole," said Williams on his record-breaking run. "I saw David Young coming [to make the block] and I was smiling. I heard the crowd cheer and kept on running."

After Jermaine Austin scored the Eagles' only touchdown of the third quarter on a one-yard run, two of the players behind him on the depth chart got a chance to play in the fourth quarter.

Brandon Andrews scored on a four-yard run with 8:37 left while Larry Long reached the endzone on a 34-yard run just over seven minutes later.

"It was great to see those kids have fun out there," head coach Mike



Adam Bonner/STAFF

Slotback Zzream Walden uses a fellow teammate to propel himself to one of his two touchdowns of the Homecoming game. The Eagles are now 3-2 overall.

Sewak remarked. "They played with a lot of joy in their hearts."

The defense also was key for the Eagles, putting together 14 behind the

line of scrimmage, led by DeShawn Jude's three tackles for loss and two quarterback sacks.

Georgia Southern will now try to

stretch their winning streak to three games, heading up to Cullowhee, N.C. to battle Western Carolina on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Anthony Williams sets new school record

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When the ball left the foot of VMI's Brent Barth late in the first half, the chances of Anthony Williams getting a good runback were pretty slim.

After all, it seemed to Williams that he "had to run 30 yards" just to get in position to field the 65-yard kick.

But once the senior raced back to his own 13-yard line and made a Willie Mays-style basket catch, the all-time Georgia Southern punt return record was about to have a new owner.

Williams, needing just 19 yards to break Dexter Dawson's career mark, looked up and saw just one man in his sights: Barth had outkicked his coverage.

"After I turned around and saw the

left gunner coming in fast, I knew I could get past him and get up the field," Williams said.

He did more than just scoot up the field; he cut left and hit the sideline before getting a pancake block from David Young before setting sail for the endzone.

With the 87-yard touchdown return, Williams now has 980 yards in a career that has been defined by his ability to get up the field as fast—and in as straight a line—as he can.

"Punt returner has been my position since my freshman year," said the former Stone Mountain star. "It's a position that can turn a game around."

Or help further bury opponents, as has been the case with a few of Williams' returns during his career.

Saturday's touchdown marked the fourth time he's found the endzone, including twice in the postseason.

Williams' punt returns in the '99 and '01 playoffs against Youngstown State and Appalachian State, respectively, helped put games away.

"Ant brings so much excitement to our team," said first-year head coach Mike Sewak. "And he always has."

David Young, also a senior, has helped set up many of Williams' returns through the years, and has been impressed with how much the returner has progressed.

"I'm happy for Ant, because of the hard work he's put in," Young said. "Whenever we're at half-speed at practice, he's always wide-open, running hard."

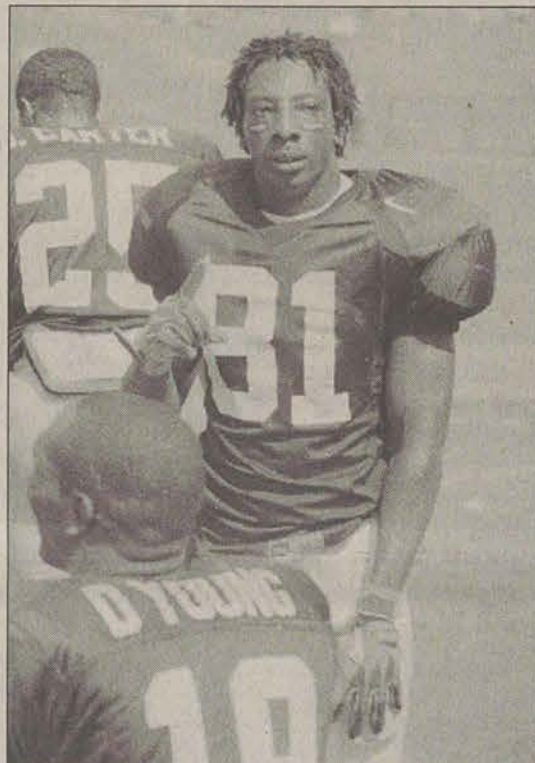
That effort has made up for any mistakes Williams has made during his career.

Sewak said that on Williams' touchdown return Saturday, the players and coaches were cringing at the thought Williams might make a play on such a deep kick.

"We were all like, ohhh—let that go," he said.

But he did what he's done since the first time he stepped on the field as a red-shirt freshman: he went after the ball. This time, though, he avoided making the mistakes that used to draw the ire of former coach Paul Johnson.

"He's worked hard at catching the ball cleanly and moving up the field," Sewak said. "Ant's becoming reliable."



Chris Horne/STAFF

Senior Anthony Williams set a new school record for return yards with his 87 yard punt return. Williams bypassed the old record of 864 yards, set by Dexter Dawson from 1992-1995.

Men's Soccer slips to BSC 4-3

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The Georgia Southern Eagles men's soccer team (2-8) was narrowly beaten by the Birmingham Southern Panthers (2-7-1) in a high-scoring, evenly matched game on Saturday.

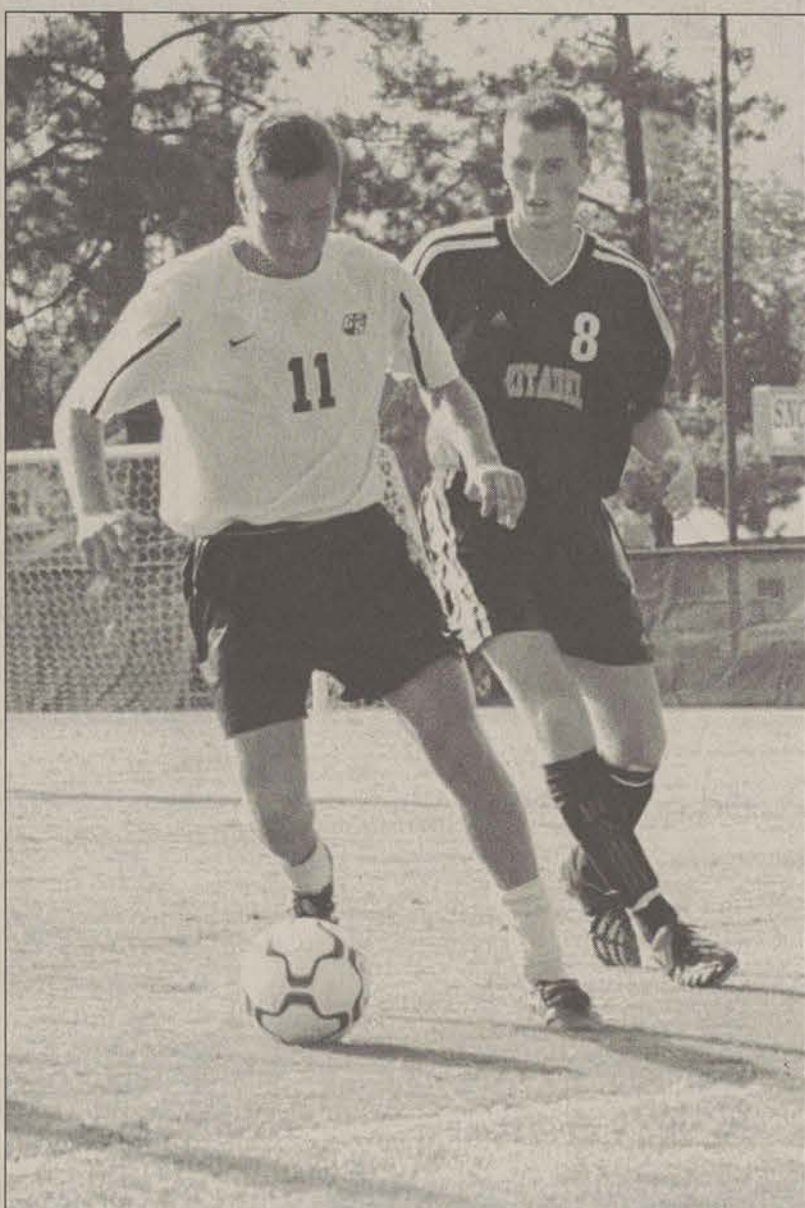
Starting with a 4-2-4 formation, the Eagles kept up with the other team shot wise, with eight to Birmingham's seven, but the Panthers were able to sneak one past GSU goalkeeper Garret Lazenby. The goal came in the 28th minute when Lazenby deflected a shot to Panther forward Timmo Langner, who then sent it back in the net.

BSC furthered their lead in the 47th minute when Jamie Holmes headed in a corner kick by mid-fielder Greig Munro. GSU found their groove in the 59th minute, when senior Martin Cunningham lobbed the ball to sophomore Tommy Irwin, who performed a flying headbutt to jam it past BSC goalkeeper Ryan Simms. They quickly evened things up in the 61st minute with sophomore Devin Mizell slamming his third goal this year into the throat of the net.

The crossbar assisted Panther Nick Barcelona in the 69th minute, when a shot on the goal bounced back to Barcelona, who then kicked it passed Lazenby to take the lead.

A penalty kick for GSU tied things up again with junior Wes Meadows kicking a beautiful banana shot around the defensive wall and Simms to score his fourth goal this year.

The game winner came during



Chris Walker/STAFF

The Eagles narrowly lost to Birmingham Southern College Saturday afternoon in a non-conference matchup. The score of the game was 4-3 and the team is now 2-8.

the 88th minute when Holmes passed to Langner, who managed to make it past GSU goalkeeper Kirk Latibeaudiere, who came in when Lazenby was injured during a rush on the goal by the Panthers.

Official Kevin Fouser had some problems with interference during the game on two separate occasions; once tripping over the ball, another

taking a hard shot to the chest meant to be a lobby by BSC. Although knocked over, he appeared O.K. and continued to make the calls the rest of the game.

GSU travels to Charleston, S.C. to play the College of Charleston Cougars on Oct. 8th at 6 p.m. Wish them luck as they continue their Southern Conference trek.

GSU sports ranked 88th among Division I schools

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In their Oct. 7 issue, Sports Illustrated ranked the top 200 Division I colleges in terms of which were the best sports schools.

Texas finished with the top spot overall, narrowly edging out Stanford.

Both the Longhorns and the Cardinal had many different claims to help their cause. More than 80 percent of the 35,000 students at Texas participate in one of the 82 club or intramural sports on campus. At Stanford, they held the edge in academics, graduating 90 percent of their athletes, the third best mark in the nation. Both schools excelled in the major sports of football, baseball, and men's and women's basketball.

Rounding out the top ten were Oklahoma, Florida, South Carolina, Louisiana State, Minnesota, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Michigan.

Locally, Georgia Southern put up a very respectable showing at 86th overall. Helping the Eagles' cause were the four teams they sent to the NCAA Tournament, as volleyball, football, golf, and baseball all saw postseason action last year. Among the more notable colleges that finished behind Georgia Southern in the rankings were Georgetown, Louisville, New Mexico, and UNLV.

Georgia took the 13th spot, receiving praise for the Ramsey Center, which SI ranked as the best recreation center in the country. Georgia Tech also had a high showing, sitting at 36th. The other three Division I schools in the state — Georgia State, Mercer, and Morris Brown — missed out on the top 200. Savannah State, a provisional member of Division I last year, was not considered in the survey.

The Southern Conference had a good showing, placing five

schools in the rankings. In addition to Georgia Southern, Furman was ranked high at #82, buoyed by a second-place football team. Appalachian State came up at #136, helped by the abundance of outdoor activities such as rock climbing and whitewater rafting. Chattanooga was ranked at #187, helped by a state-of-the-art softball stadium. Davidson, which had the highest athlete graduation rate in the nation at 91 percent, was the last SoCon school ranked, sitting at #195.

To arrive at the rankings, SI considered factors such as performance in the major sports (football, baseball, men's and women's basketball, and hockey), the number of club and intramural teams, facilities, and school spirit.

The survey also included some more obscure categories, such as Connecticut having the best "mud volleyball program" and Mississippi having the best tailgating.

Eagle Volleyball slips past Mocs in 3-1 victory

G-A News Service

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Four Eagles record double-digit kills as Georgia Southern disposed of the Lady Mocs in four sets Saturday afternoon at MacLellan Gym 30-27, 25-30, 30-21, 30-20.

Krouse had 17 kills and just one hitting error and hit .372 on the day, plus she had 20 digs to pace the Lady Mocs, who dropped their seventh consecutive match and fell to 4-14 overall and 1-7 in the SoCon.

Georgia Southern captured its seventh straight victory and moved to 12-6 overall and 7-0 in the league.

Martina Veiglova knocked down 23 kills, including six in each of the last two games to lead Georgia Southern. Erin Martin picked up 14 kills, Lauren McClain 13

and Kristin Kasprak 12. Megan Lippi's 19 digs led GSU while Veiglova added 16. The Eagles served 10 aces with three each from McClain and Kasprak. Kim Foytich and Susan Winkelman shared the setting duties with 33 and 26, respectively.

Georgia Southern took an 18-12 lead in game while, but UTC roared back to forge a 23-all tie. Two kills by Veiglova put the Eagles back ahead and they did not relinquish that lead.

Game two was tied at 20, 22 and 23 before UTC took the lead on an ace from Krouse. Two late kills by Amanda Hardyman salted the game away for the Lady Mocs.

GSU took big insurmountable leads in the final two games. The visitors led 12-3 and then 23-11 in the third game and UTC could not

get any closer than eight points the rest of the way. The Eagles led 11-3 and eventually 19-7 in the fourth game, and again UTC could get no closer than eight points.

UTC hit .351 in the first game and .233 in the second, but the average dropped to .203 for the match. Kelly Ramsay had 10 kills for UTC while Kelley Smith added eight and Julie Buck seven. Lindsey Galloway picked up 12 digs and Buck 11, plus Buck and Ramsay both served a pair of aces. Jessica Woodby picked up 41 assists.

Georgia Southern travels to Western Carolina Sunday for a 2:00 p.m. start. Western Carolina is also undefeated in Southern Conference play (6-0) and will enter the match with a 14-4 overall record.

Studs, Tools and the Family Jewels



Metaphors for Men to Live By



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"The book is not about how evil men are," said Peter Murphy, about his book *Studs, Tools and the Family Jewels: Metaphors for Men to Live By*.

Murphy's presentation, which was sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, Department of History and the Women and Gender Studies program, provided students and faculty alike with the necessary techniques for both recognizing and disarming sexist metaphors.

Murphy is the chair of the Department of Literature and Philosophy at Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky. He has published numerous articles, as well as an earlier book entitled *Fictions of Masculinity: Crossing Borders, Crossing Sexuality*.

Stating that the motivation for his book stemmed from the Feminist movement, he quoted prominent feminist scholars such as Elisabeth Badinter, saying that manhood "is not bestowed from the outset; it must be constructed or let us say 'manufactured.'"

In his lecture on Thursday, he identified such metaphors as "getting a nut off" and "man as machine." He encouraged everyone to be critical of sexist language and to find solutions for such oppressive metaphors. In *Studs, Tools and the Family Jewels*, he compares masculinity to that of a machine, saying that it is a "finely tuned, well-oiled, unemotional, hard, and cost-effective apparatus [which] deeply informs the way we conceive of manhood."

"Men can refuse to bond with the use of a violent, sexist language," Murphy said.

However, many men may not be aware of sexist connotations of the metaphors used in everyday language. Therefore, Murphy addresses these sexual metaphors and highlights their sexist implications. His book includes chapters such as "Sex as Work and Labor," "Sex as Sport," and "Sex as War and Conquest" to serve this purpose.

Sexist metaphors, however unrealistic, are often prevalent among young men. Murphy relates the information in the chapter "Sex as War and Conquest" to the practices of young men in fraternities.

"Certainly the men who are in fraternities could learn a lot from this

book because it is about masculinity that is constructed around the experience of getting drunk and getting laid," Murphy said.

"Men do suffer greatly from what the culture demands of them," said Dr. Lori Amy, director of the Women and Gender Studies program. "I think for people who buy the book and come into it with an open mind...will come away understanding things they conflicted about that they couldn't previously comprehend."

Many men may not realize the negative implications of such socialized and accepted sexist language. In *Studs, Tools and the Family Jewels*, Murphy not only points out the problem, but he also prescribes an alternative language as an antidote to this form of oppression.

'Haunted Habitat' scares up a good time

Special to the G-A

The Haunted Forest was an October tradition at Georgia Southern University for two decades, but it's been replaced by the Haunted Habitat.

The ghosts and ghouls that used to lurk in the woods near Paulson Stadium have abandoned that setting and taken up residence in the old West Building Supply facility on South College Street.

Co-sponsored by the University's Department of Recreation and Sport Management and Wal-Mart, the Haunted Habitat opened on Saturday, Oct. 5. The habitat will be open from 7 p.m. until midnight on Oct. 11-12, 18-19, 24-26 and 29-31.

"In addition to chainsaw-wielding maniacs, victims will have to survive a maze of rooms, monsters and other surprises that will delight and horrify you," said Linda "Mouse" Blankenbaker, an assistant professor in the Department of Recreation and Sports Management.

The Haunted Habitat is produced by Blankenbaker's Leadership and Programming class, a course that is required of all recreation majors at Georgia Southern. The habitat's predecessor, the Haunted Forest, occupied a couple of locations on campus before moving to its most recent setting in the woods near Paulson Stadium.

Admission to the Haunted Habitat on South College Street is \$6 per person for ages 13 and older and \$4 per person for ages 12 and younger. Children ages 12 and younger must be accompanied



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A few of the fiends greeting visitors to the Haunted Habitat at the old West Building Supply facility on South College St.

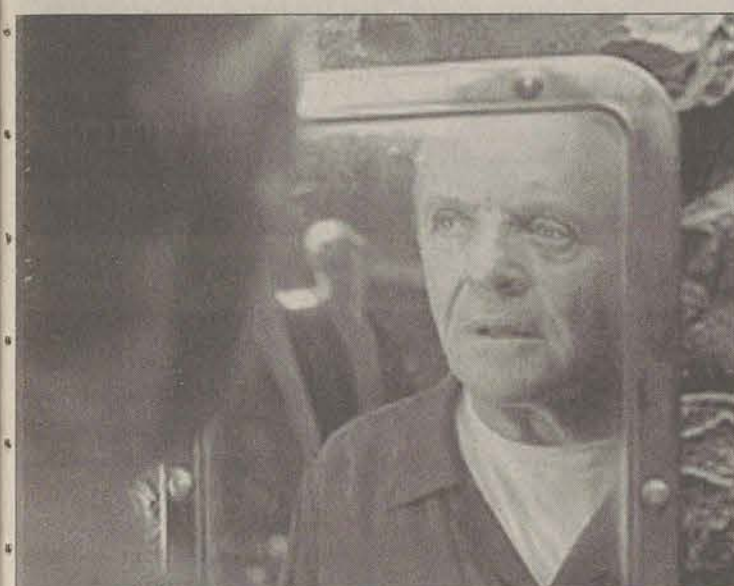
by an adult. A concession stand will be open at the site.

Proceeds will go to support Habitat for Humanity of Bulloch County and the Research and Development Fund at Georgia Southern.

Wal-Mart is involved with Georgia Learn and Serve, a program that encourages students of all ages to become involved with their communities. Last year more than 300 local students were involved in Georgia Learn and Serve.

Wal-Mart has teamed up with students from Statesboro High School to build houses for Habitat for Humanity. According to Blankenbaker, two houses have been completed during the current program and a third is under construction.

Hannibal takes another bite at the box office



Internet Photo

Anthony Hopkins delivers an award-winning performance in the "Silence of the Lambs" prequel, "Red Dragon." The suspenseful picture showcases Edward Norton as the observant sleuth who captured Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter.

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No comparison is needed after watching "Red Dragon." It may be the prequel to "The Silence of the Lambs," but this latest film stands in a category by itself.

It begins with a brief background of Hannibal Lecter's (Anthony Hopkins) initial capture by observant FBI sleuth Will Graham (Edward Norton). Several years later, we find a retired Graham called back to work to stop a new mad serial killer called "The Tooth Fairy" (Ralph Fiennes). Thus, he reluctantly continues his career which forces him to return to his old friend, Dr. Lecter.

As one might expect the film's greatest strength comes

from its good acting. The cast includes Phillip Seymour Hoffman, Harvey Keitel, and Mary-Louis-Parker. Emily Watson and Norton deliver great performances due to their underrated talent and well developed characters courtesy of Ted Tally's fine screenwriting and Brett Ratners' direction. It is Hopkins, of course, who steals the film. Even though he is only a supporting character, Hopkins could be in line for another much deserved Academy Award nomination with his precise and frightening performance.

Precise and frightening seems to be the mood of this entire picture. It is well acted, well written, well directed, and worth seeing.

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SATURDAY

DJ Brandi

All-U-Can-Eat Wings \$7.49 \$7 Game Day Mugs & \$3 refills
All-U-Can-Eat Crablegs \$19.99 \$2 Vodkas
\$2 Coors Lite

No Cover Mon-Sat before 9 pm

ALL DAY EVERY DAY \$10 Buckets, \$5 Pitchers and \$1.50 16 oz Drafts -PBR

!! HAPPY HOUR !! 3pm-6pm M-F, 11-6pm Sat 2 For 1 Appetizers
1.75 Domestic bottles 1.50 wells 3-9pm Mon-Sat

"The world is your playground. Why aren't you playing?"
-Ellis Katz

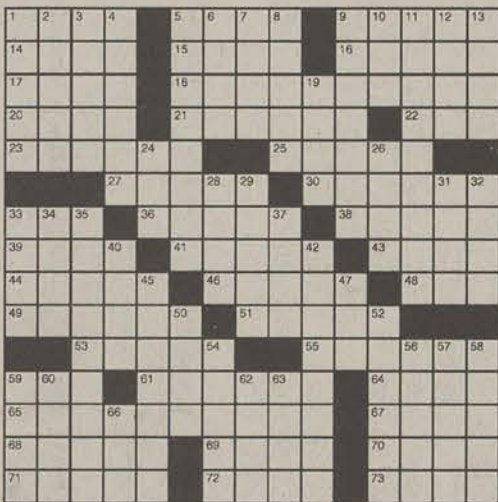
Classifieds, Etc.

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Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Quantity of bacon
5 Fabled also-ran
9 Actress Garbo
14 Duration
15 PC picture
16 numerals
17 Marsh bird
18 Conferral of degrees
20 Against pref.
21 Wading birds
22 BSA counterpart
23 Check recipients
25 More sage
27 Tiny mark
30 Lessee
33 Bridge opening
36 Carpenter or Black
38 Indian instrument
39 Norse god
41 Temperate
43 Display model
44 Nuzzled
46 Removes skin
48 Sun's fall
49 Victoria's consort
51 Portends
55 Met highlights
55 Urin novel
59 K-O connection
61 Author Anatole
64 Hock or port
65 Huge room
67 Presumptive predecessor?
68 Winwood or Allen
69 Chip in chips
70 In a tizzy
71 Passover dinner
72 Pay attention to
73 Vocal inflection
- DOWN
1 Guitar holder
2 Climbing vine
3 Friendship
4 Tenet
5 Open ocean
6 Land measure
7 Leo's bellow
8 Provide with a source of funds



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Solutions

9 Sorghum and millet
10 Balderdash!
11 Moves to a different country
12 Western art colony
13 Opera diva Mollie
19 Component piece
24 Wapiti
26 Bagnold or Blyton
28 Harvest
29 Skewered entrée
31 Designate
32 Dog chaser?
33 fide
34 Graven image
35 Broke up
37 Emperor who fiddled around?
40 do-well
42 Recovered ownership
45 Job-hopper

47 ID info
50 Poi source
52 Big deal!
54 Actress
56 San Francisco, CA
57 Marriage
58 Twilled, worsted cloth
59 Highland maiden
60 Sordino
62 Five after four
63 Kittenish
66 been had!

from students, faculty and staff must be non-commercial in nature and submitted in writing, with the name of the sender, local address, and phone number. **No free ads taken via telephone - at this price we don't take dictation.** One free ad per person per week. Commercial classified are 20 cents per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Tear sheets are \$2 extra per insertion.

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20 Announcements

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STUDY ABROAD! Win Prizes! Come to the GSU Study Abroad Fair, Russell Union Commons, October 8, 10-2PM. (Call x1379 for more information).

40 Autos for Sale

1992 PARK Avenue, tan leather, loaded, power everything, terrific shape. 170K \$3200 489-2144 cell 770-855-8912. Ask for Paul.

FOR SALE 1993 Honda Accord, 4dr., black, great condition. \$3700 OBO. Call Brandi 481-1915 leave message.

60 Business Opportunities

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED
\$250/day Potential
Local Positions
1-800-293-3985 ext 312

80 Computers & Software

FOR SALE good computer with monitor keyboard mouse PIII 2 harddrives 80GB, 6ib high quality video and sound, burner and extra CDROM \$500. Call James 688-2627.

90 Education

FUN & STUFF Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

120 Furniture & Appliances

ENTIRE LIVING room setup! Practically new multi-colored sofa, loveseat, coffee table, with two matching end tables and lamps. Showroom condition. Call Alicia at 871-1703. Priced just right \$600!

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

1996 16'X80' Horton shingle roof vinyl siding, CHA, stove, refig. 3 bedroom 2 bath very clean. Must see. Assume loan. 489-6444 Thanks!

180 Musical

LOOKING FOR experienced bassist and drummer for blues rock band. Must have experience and own equipment. Call 764-9923 day or night.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

GARDEN DISTRICT apartments 912-681-6539. Female subleasee needed for 2 bedroom apartment. Available now. \$335

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PAUL

DO EITHER OF YOU KNOW WHERE DIVISION STREET IS?

GOOD GOD, YOU'RE HOT!!

PAUL!

AW, THANKS. YOU'RE PRETTY CUTE TOO!

SEE? I TOLD YOU.

PAUL!

SHE THINKS I'M WEIRD.

AW, THAT'S HORRIBLE. YOU POOR THING.

OH FOR CRYING-- COME ON.

SHE THINKS MY DOG IS UGLY TOO.

OH!

I NEVER SAID THAT!!

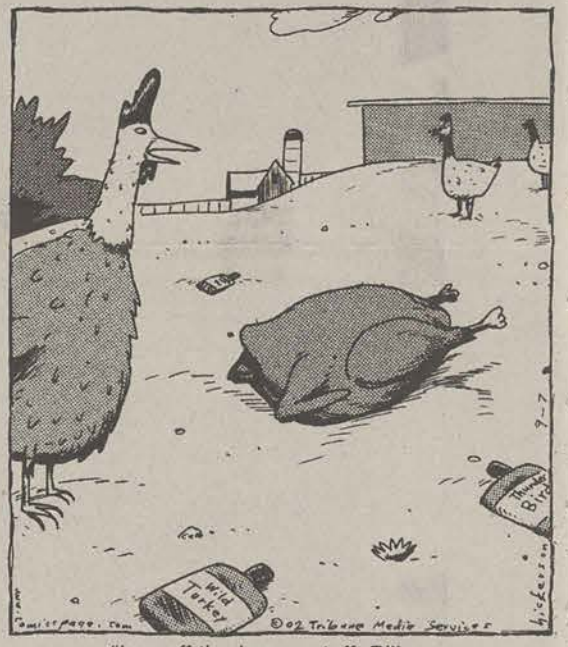
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CAPTAIN RIBMAN In Cow Chips, Ahoy!

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



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4. Pay for your ad (checks or money orders, only, please)
5. Send it to us. By mail: G-A Action Ads, POB 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA 30460; or in person: visit Room 2023 or 2022 Williams Center (top floor) during normal business hours (9am to 4 pm daily)

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Call 681-5418 for assistance. The display classified rate are \$7 per column inch. ADS representatives will be happy to help you.

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Current students, faculty and staff members may place a free classified ad in the newspaper at no charge. To qualify, advertisers messages must be 25 words or less in length, non-commercial in nature, and the advertiser MUST provide their name, Landrum Box and telephone numbers for our records. (Or use the "Rip Us Off" free classified coupon which appears periodically in the newspaper). Free classified may be mailed to G-A Action Ads, POB 8001, or brought by Room 2023 Williams Center on campus. Please no phone calls for free ads... at this price we don't take dictation.

COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____
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Category of Ad (Circle One Only)

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| 01-Announcements | 11-Help Wanted | 21-Services |
| 02-Arts & Crafts | 12-Lost & Found | 22-Sports & Stuff |
| 03-Autos for Sale | 13-Miscellaneous for Sale | 23-Stereo & Sound |
| 04-Auto Parts, Repair | 14-Motorcycles | 24-Swap & Trade |
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| 10-Garage Sales | 20-Roommates | |

Ad Message _____

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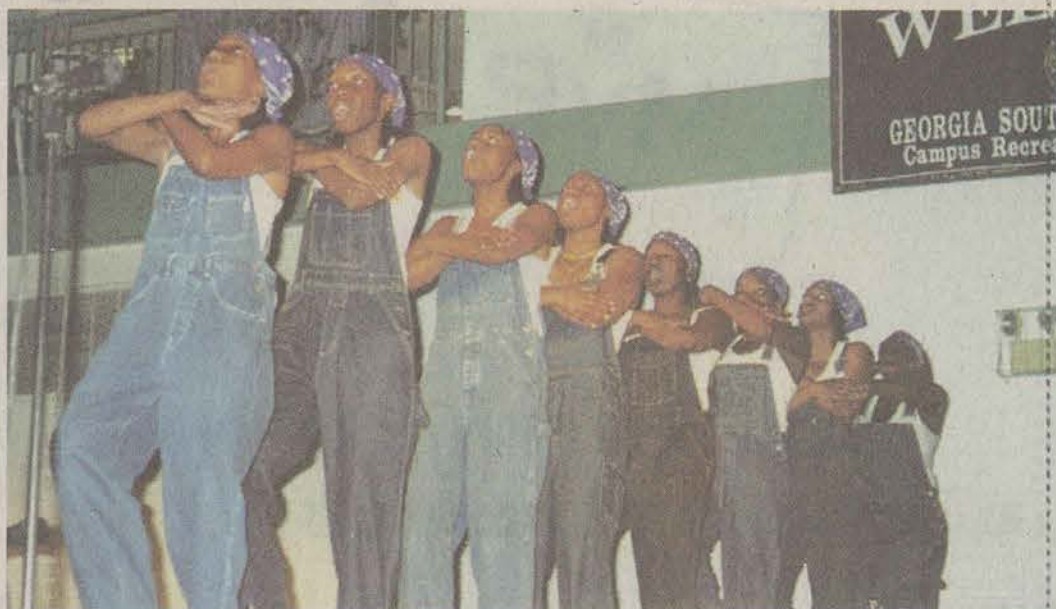
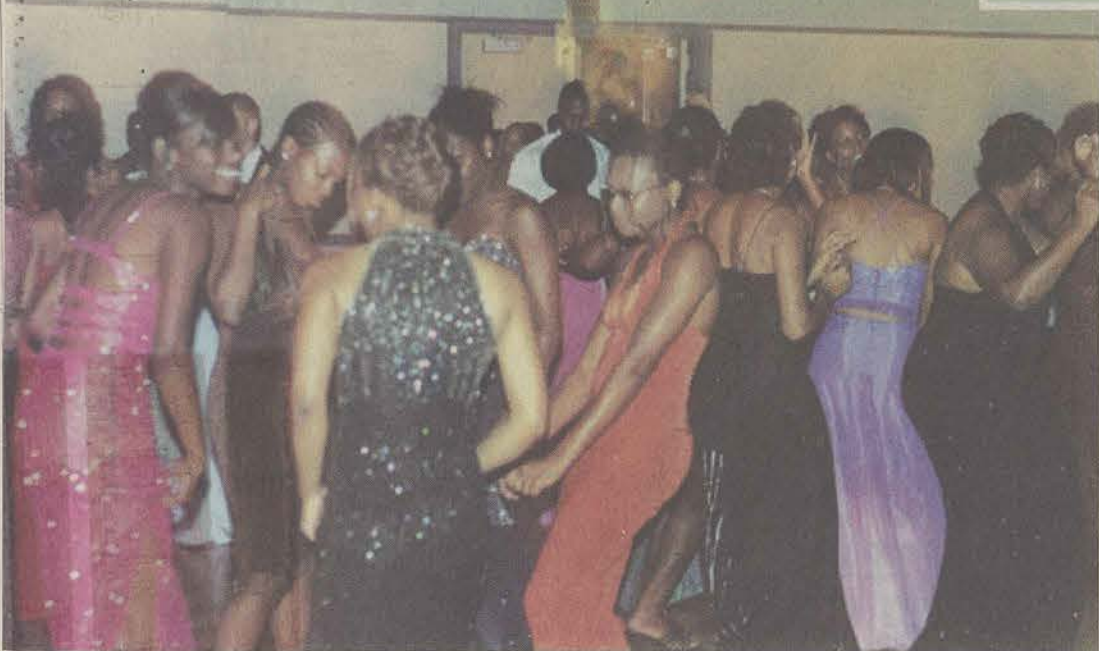
YOU MUST COMPLETE THIS PART TO QUALIFY FOR FREEBIE

Name _____ POB _____ Phone # _____

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GSU students and alumni alike celebrated a victorious Homecoming complete with parades, dances, comedy routines, and splashes of blue and gold decorating the town.



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Cup Noodles
Get 1 Free**

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**Nose running so much
it's beating you to class?**



Save 50¢
on any (except trial size)
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or Tylenol® Sinus

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