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## Students arrested in chicken killings to be tried under Student Conduct Code

By Luke M. Hearn  
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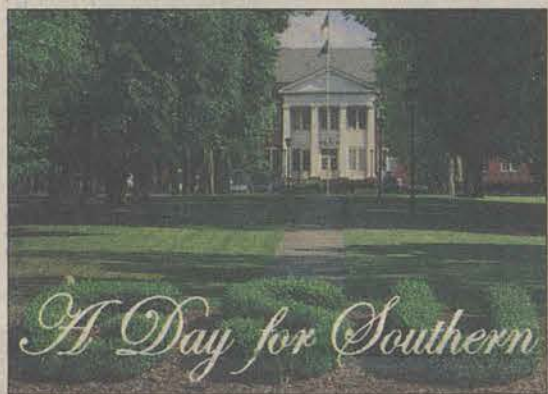
The GSU students that were involved in the chicken killings face charges by the University department of judicial affairs, according to University spokesperson Michael Sullivan.

"The individuals have been subject to the disciplinary process under the Student Conduct Code," Sullivan said, "this is serious, and is not seen as funny, or taken as a joke."

Because of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, or FERPA, GSU is unable to say anything about the situation regarding their involvement in the disciplinary process. This act even keeps the University from telling whether or not any action has been taken thus far.

The possible punishments for their actions include disciplinary warning, probation, suspension, or even expulsion.

Although none of the involved students were available for direct comment to the George-Anne, Beau Hamilton was quoted in an article by the Associated Press as saying, "We're really embarrassed. We're really not even bad kids. It was a bad incident and we feel really bad."



## GSU and community prepares for yearly fundraising event

### Special to the G-A

The strong bonds between Georgia Southern University and the Statesboro/Bulloch County community will be demonstrated again Sept. 9, as both unite for the 30th annual "A Day for Southern" campaign. This year's theme is "The Power of Partnership."

Statesboro businessman and long-time "A Day for Southern" volunteer Lamar Reddick will serve as the chairman of the campaign.

"I am excited every year about getting to work for 'A Day for Southern,'" he said. "It's a great day of giving of your time that I think produces benefits ten-fold."

Nearly 200 volunteers will fan out across Statesboro and Bulloch County, calling on close to 1,100 businesses

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## Critics prepare to challenge Bush on environment

### KRT Campus

WASHINGTON—Derek Volkart arrived in Washington on Friday with something peculiar in his truck: a 6-foot wide, 440-year-old tree stump left behind after federally sanctioned clear-cut logging in Oregon.

The "Shakespeare Tree" so named because the tree dates back to the 1500s will be displayed by environmental advocates on Capitol Hill this week to show what they believe will be happening often under President George W. Bush's proposed "Healthy Forests" plan.

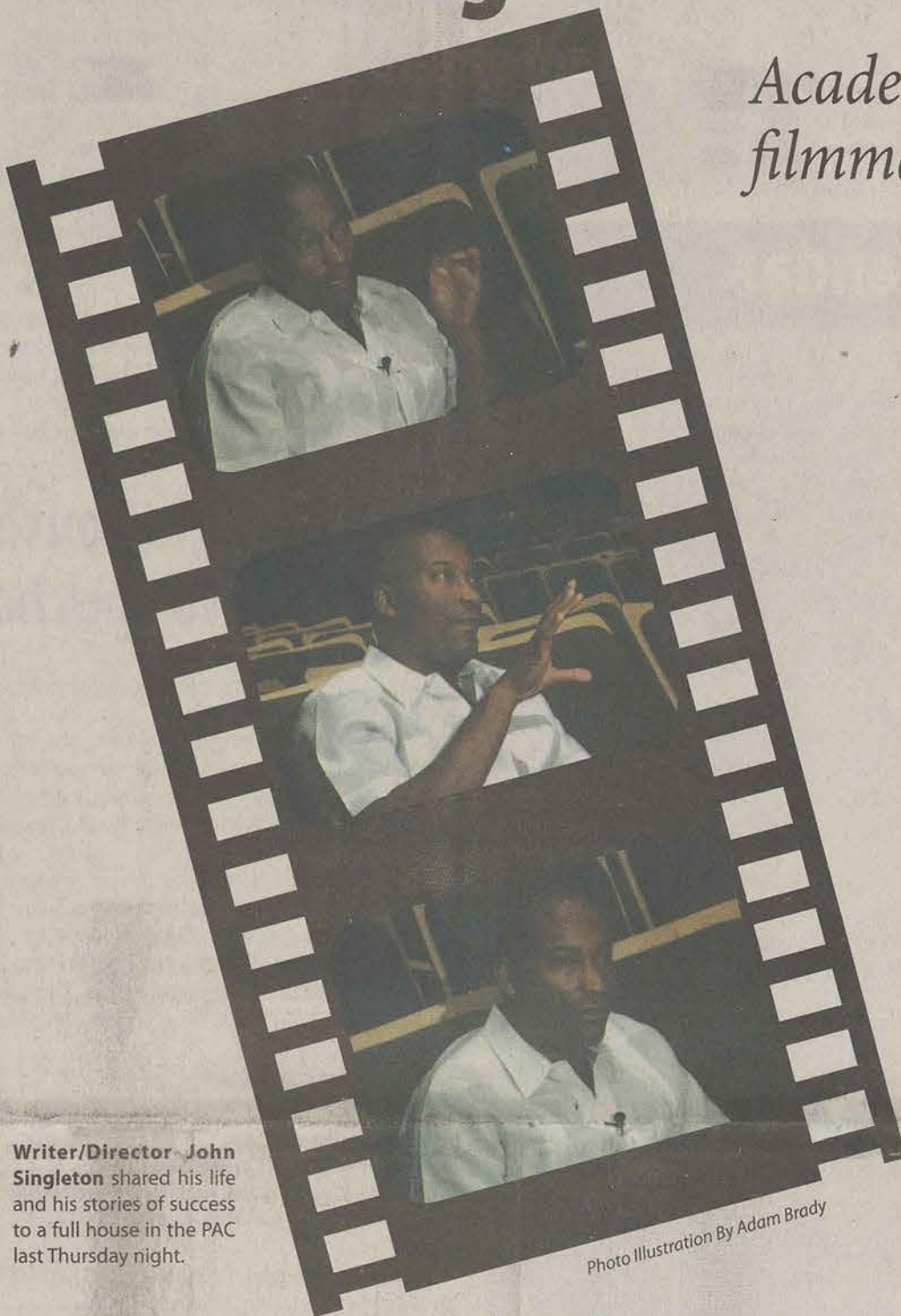
The White House describes its proposal as a way to reduce the threat of catastrophic fires by thinning forests.

Biologists are divided on the merits of the Bush plan. But Volkart, a former U.S. Forest Service worker, views it

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## An Evening with John Singleton

Academy Award-nominated  
filmmaker visits GSU



Writer/Director John Singleton shared his life and his stories of success to a full house in the PAC last Thursday night.

Photo Illustration By Adam Brady

By April M. Fordham  
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Writer, filmmaker, director and recent Hollywood Walk of Fame honoree, John Singleton visited the campus of Georgia Southern last Thursday.

Singleton was sponsored by CLEC (Campus Life Enrichment and Cultural Events), and lectured to a full house in the Performing Arts Center about his education, films, and personal experiences as a minority in the movie making industry. Singleton has directed "Boyz n' the Hood," "Poetic Justice," "Higher Learning," "Rosewood," the short Michael Jackson film "Remember the Time," "Shaft," "Baby Boy," and "2Fast 2Furious."

Besides the invitation, Singleton came to visit the GSU campus and surrounding city for a number of reasons. "I was curious to check out the University, (oh and the football team). I've been on speaking tours around the country, but I've never been to this part of the U.S. I'm always interested in creative and different types of students to interact. It's like storytelling-somehow, somehow you find a way to art."

Storytelling is what Singleton's been doing for 13 years now; he started at 22 and directed his first motion picture "Boyz n' the Hood" at the age of 23. Singleton was a student in film school at the University of Southern California when working on his first feature, "Boyz" ... which grossed 6 million, and two Academy Award nominations. "Boyz" came along at a point in the industry when there was a need."

Singleton considers himself the "first black films brat." "I make movies for my own adventure, I always do what I'm passionate about, I knew I wanted to be a filmmaker when I was nine after seeing 'Star Wars.'" With diverse influences from a Spike Lee joint, "She's Gotta Have It," and filmmakers such as Martin Scorsese, Gordon Parks, and Steven Spielberg, Singleton began to explore his own

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## FirstEnergy CEO says utility shouldn't need to shoulder blame for blackout



KRT Campus

H. Peter Burg, Chairman and CEO FirstEnergy Corp., left, testifies, Thursday, September 4, the second day of House Committee on Energy and Commerce hearings on the 2003 blackout that affected states in northeast and midwest.

### KRT Campus

WASHINGTON—The top executive of the Ohio utility that was at the heart of last month's massive electrical blackout said Thursday that his system was fine until the breakdown began, but records show that some of his power plants were having problems hours earlier.

Federal investigators haven't determined the

cause of the Aug. 14 blackout, which left 50 million people from Michigan to New York and eastern Canada in the dark, and they're retracing what happened by the millisecond.

Peter Burg, the chairman of Ohio-based FirstEnergy Corp., told the House Energy and Commerce Committee that conditions in his system

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GSU Debate Team to  
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speaker to be Prime  
Minister.

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## Gameday 2003



Lavene Bell/STAFF

Three GSU students dressed to win at Saturday's football opener against Savannah State. See page six for a recap of the Eagles' opening day.

### Weekday Weather

#### Monday



HIGH

84°

LOW

66°

Partly Cloudy

#### Tuesday



HIGH

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LOW

67°

Partly Cloudy

### Only in America

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• One man holds a cat for Ransom in Wyoming.

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## Police Beat

09-03-2003

A radar detector was taken from a vehicle in the Parking and Transportation parking lot.

A stereo was taken from a vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

A watch was taken from the Wiggins Baseball Complex.

Officers issued one traffic warning, investigated one traffic accident, assisted five motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

09-04-2003

Yahnick Martin, 25, of 9029 Shawnee Drive, Savannah, was charged with disorderly conduct.

Stephen Merritt Sears, 19, of Veazey

Hall, was charged with burglary and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Brandon Scott Wafrock, 18, of Veazey Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

A wallet and a watch were taken from Veazey Hall.

A Watson Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Officers issued one traffic citation and two traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, and assisted five motorists.

09-05-03

A Veazey Hall resident reported a case of sexual assault that allegedly occurred at Veazey Hall. The

incident is currently under the investigation of the Georgia Southern University Police Criminal Investigations Division.

**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 compiled by Brandon Sparks, Assistant News Editor

## Campus Calendar

Sept. 8  
Colloquium on Educational Renewal in Russia

1 p.m.  
College of Education, Room 1120.  
In celebrating its fifth year, the Center for the Study of International Schooling will host a special guest speaker. Dr. Alexander Kubyshkin, vice president of Volgograd (former Stalingrad) State University in Russia, will speak at the colloquium "Educational Renewal in Russia."

Sept. 8 and 9  
Irish Pub Nights return  
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.  
Archibald's Restaurant  
Popular entertainer Harry O'Donoghue will perform two shows each evening.

The evening will be filled with the lively sounds of Irish music and the genial humor of Ireland. Irish Pub Nights are sponsored by the Center for Irish Studies in cooperation with Archibald's Restaurant. There is no admission fee, but reservations are recommended.

Sept. 13  
ASGW to hold membership coffee

10 a.m.  
Center for Wildlife Education  
The Association of Georgia Southern Women will hold its annual membership coffee. During the coffee, members may sign up to participate in mini-groups which meet during the year.

The ASGW is open to any woman who works at, or whose spouse works at Georgia Southern, as well as retirees.

For more information, contact Carrie Mitchell at 764-8957.

Sept. 16  
Mark Mathabane Lecture  
7:30 p.m.  
Performing Arts Center  
Norman Fries Distinguished Lecture with South African Author Mark Mathabane. The lecture will

take place in the and is open to the public. Mathabane touched the hearts of millions with the publication of "Kaffir Boy." Telling the true story of his coming of age under apartheid in South Africa.

Sept. 17  
Bob Lane and Jack Hill to speak  
5 p.m.  
Russell Union Room 2080

Georgia Southern's chapter of the American Association of University Professors will host a meeting with Rep. Bob Lane and Sen. Jack Hill.

There will be a discussion and time set aside to ask questions about the state budget and University System budget cuts. All faculty are welcome to attend.

Sept. 18  
Rachel Sage to perform  
3 p.m.  
University Store  
Sage is a pianist, award winning singer-songwriter, poet and visual artist. She will be promoting her new CD and will be available to sign posters for those buying her latest recording.

Sept. 19  
Wild Late Nighter  
7 p.m.  
Lamar Q Ball, Jr. Raptor Center  
For children ages 8 to 12. The night's activities include a wildlife program, nocturnal craft, hotdogs, s'mores and other nighttime wildlife activities. Cost for early registrants is \$20 per youth and \$25 at the door.  
For more information, contact the Center for Wildlife Education at ext. 0831.

## BLACKOUT, FROM PAGE 1

system were stable despite voltage fluctuations earlier in the day, and said his company shouldn't bear the brunt of blame.

"Events in our system, in and of themselves, could not account for the widespread nature of the outage," Burg said. "Such a widespread loss of power could only result from a combination of events, not from a few isolated events."

But transcripts of conversations among technicians across the Midwest power grid show that FirstEnergy's workers appeared clueless when they were asked what was going on in their system almost 40 minutes before the blackout began at 4:10 p.m. EDT.

Earlier that day, FirstEnergy's nuclear power plant at Perry,

Ohio, experienced power surges, and several other FirstEnergy plants had begun having similar problems.

"We have no idea what happened here," Terry Snickey, a technician at FirstEnergy, said to a colleague at the Midwest Independent Systems Operator, an Indianapolis-based electric transmission company. "We have no clue." Another FirstEnergy engineer complained that the company's computers weren't working properly, transcripts show.

Shortly after those comments, MISO technicians were watching CNN reports of massive blackouts from New York City to Ontario, Canada.

Another Ohio-based utility, American Electric Power, had

limited blackouts and avoided a widespread disruption of service. Its chairman, E. Linn Draper Jr., said his system's automated equipment isolated power flows once it was clear that nearby FirstEnergy was experiencing trouble.

"I don't know why all systems didn't perform in a similar manner," Draper said.

If utility companies had been warned of possible trouble, they might have been able to isolate their systems from the power failure emanating from Ohio, several utility chairmen said. The nation's electrical system consists of privately owned interconnected networks of power generation, transmission and distribution lines that crisscross state boundaries.

## Campus News

# Debate Team new on GSU campus

By Eric D. Hannah  
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As students walked through the Student Organization Fair last week, they were probably familiar with many of the clubs, societies, fraternities, and sororities that have been on campus for many years.

But this year they might have noticed that there was a new organization set up directly across from the Foy Fine Arts building. This newcomer is the Debate Team at Georgia Southern University.

The GSU Debate Team, which had its humble beginnings at the end of last spring, is a competitive, as well as an informative team, which is designed to lengthen its members' intellectual stride by helping to increase their public speaking and critical thinking skills.

The team will accomplish this by attending at least one or two tournaments a semester at various colleges in the region, including this semester when they compete in a tournament at the University of South Carolina in November.

The team will also hold on campus debates, as well as invite local area high schools to our campus to hold instructional workshops on the rules of formal debating.

Along with the beginning of this new organization

comes the beginning of a new column in the George-Anne focused on debating that will.

This article will keep students informed of upcoming events, tournaments, and workshops sponsored by the debate team, but more importantly, will be an outlet for the voice of the students to be known regarding headlines in the news.

Members of the debate team will be about campus gathering quotes and opinions from students on both sides of today's "hot topics" ranging from the war on terror to homeland security, abortion to gun control, and even the upcoming presidential election.

The team, in its short life, has received considerable interest and growth since its beginnings, and looks to continue this pattern in the future.

From not having enough members to fill a seven member executive committee, to now almost quadrupling that number in only two meetings, the team will continue to seek out new members who want to sharpen their debating skills, whether they have previous experience or not.

The team is open to all students from all different colleges and majors at GSU.

Those with interest in joining are invited to attend the team's weekly meeting on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Carroll Building, Room 2240.

# Georgia Southern pumps \$529 million into Southeast Georgia economy

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern University has an economic impact of more than a half billion dollars on Southeast Georgia, according to a study conducted by Phyllis Isley in the University's Bureau of Business Research and Economic Development.

According to the study, the University pumped \$529,994,247 in inflation-adjusted dollars into the economy in Fiscal Year 2003. The study measured the impact of Georgia Southern in a nine-county region of Southeast Georgia, including: Bulloch, Bryan, Chatham, Candler, Effingham, Emanuel, Evans, Jenkins and Screven Counties.

The FY 2003 figure represents a 34 percent increase over a similar study conducted for FY 2001 by the University of Georgia's Terry College of Business, which did not include Chatham and Evans Counties in its analysis.

"This report presents a systematic analysis of the total economic impact of Georgia Southern University on the nine-county region," said Isley. "We divided the analysis into four components: the impact of non-personnel operating expenses; the impact of salaries and payroll; the impact of expenditures by students; and the impact of major construction projects."

In today's dollars, the University spent \$119.3 million in non-personnel operating expenses, including everything from expenditures for printing and publications to electricity, gasoline, tractors and office furniture. Salaries for faculty, staff and support services as well as payments to consultants and casual labor were \$82 million. The 15,075 students at Georgia Southern spent an estimated \$96.9 million.

Also, in FY 03, Georgia Southern spent \$90.5 million dollars on construction, including \$33 million for the College of Information Technology building; two new residence halls costing \$29 million; \$19 million for the completion of the Chemistry/Nursing Building; and an additional \$9 million on miscellaneous other major construction projects.

The total direct expenditures of \$388.4 million was adjusted for inflation down to \$349.9 million in base year 2000 dollars. However, when the indirect impact of that spending is included, the total impact reached nearly

\$530 million.

"This was the result of a multiplier of 1.51," said Isley. "This means that for every dollar directly spent by Georgia Southern, the re-spending of that dollar in the local economy adds an additional 51 cents to the total economy."

Georgia Southern is also responsible for generating a significant number of jobs in the region. The University's payroll created 1,826 jobs. The University's non-personnel operating expenses created an additional 3,690 jobs. The expenditures of households receiving salaries or other payroll from Georgia Southern created 649 jobs. Spending by students created an additional 1,569 jobs and construction

**"For every 100 jobs directly created by Georgia Southern, the secondary spending associated with those jobs created an additional 38 jobs in the region."**

— Phyllis Isley  
University Bureau of Business Research and Economic Development

expenditures created a total of 591 direct jobs. The total direct employment, excluding those employed by Georgia Southern, totaled 6,499.

"It doesn't stop there," said Isley. "For every 100 jobs directly created by Georgia Southern, the secondary spending associated with those jobs created an additional 38 jobs in the region."

Isley estimated a total of 8,937 jobs were created, either directly or indirectly, by Georgia Southern, excluding University employees.

Isley said the \$529 million figure is conservative because it does not include additional categories of economic impact. Excluded were factors such as spending by former employees receiving retirement benefits from Georgia Southern, or consulting by Georgia Southern employees and the corollary spending that results from such income.

It also does not reflect spending by visitors to the University's campus for conferences, professional meetings, alumni reunions, etc. Nor does it include the impact of athletic events or visits to the campus by the parents and friends of the students. In addition, it does not measure any of the long-term benefits of the University to the area's economic development, quality of life, or the increased lifetimes earnings of its graduates.

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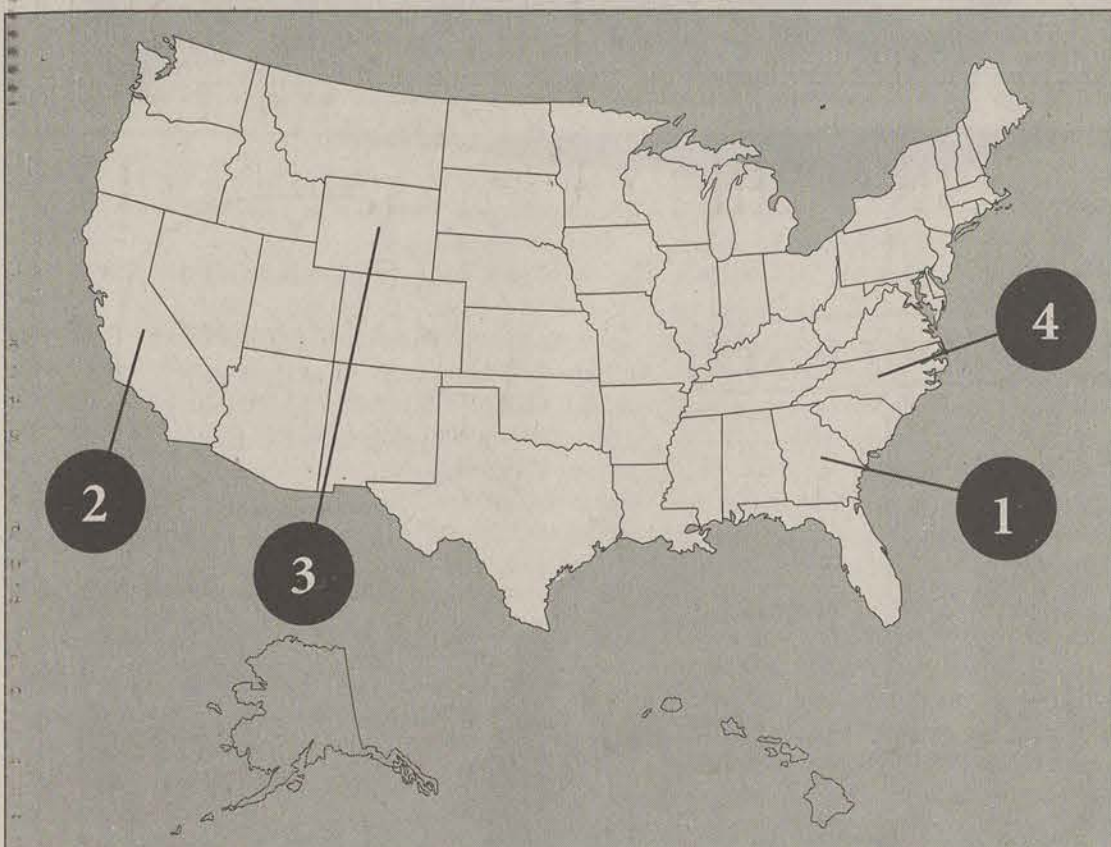
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## 1 Georgia

### Singer's bodyguard shoots self in leg

MARIETTA - A bodyguard for R&B singer R. Kelly accidentally shot himself in the leg at a Marietta nightclub after being asked to remove the weapon before entering the club.

Maceo Price, 32, of Covington, La., was escorting Kelly and record executive Ronald "Slim" Williams into Vegas Nights on Saturday night, Marietta police Officer Brian Marshall said.

Marshall said Price was asked to remove his weapon before entering Vegas Nights, and it went off as he was taking it out of the holster. Price was transported to WellStar Kennestone Hospital, where he was treated and released. Police do not expect to file charges in the case, Marshall said.

Kelly, 36, whose full name is Robert Kelly, won a Grammy in 1997 for his hit "I Believe I Can Fly," and is also known for allegedly having made a videotape of himself having sex with a 14-year-old girl at his home in Chicago. He remains under indictment on pornography charges in Illinois.

Williams co-founded Cash Money Records, a label that produces records for hip-hop artists.

## 2 California

### Man bruised in light plane crash; his fiancée also hurt driving to scene

NOVATO - A woman rushing to the site where her fiancé's single-engine plane had crashed also ended up in the hospital when her car was rear ended.

Neither Akmal Kahn nor his wife to be, Lillian Moore, were critically injured early Tuesday which helped Kahn reflect on the events with a sense of humor.

"Great. I drop from a plane, I walk away. She's in the car and now she's going to be in the hospital for many days to come," he told KRON. "It does go to show that planes are a lot safer than cars."

After crashing into a hill in Olompali State Park, Kahn called Moore from his cell phone and she contacted emergency officials around 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, Marin County Sheriff's spokesman Sgt. Doug Pittman said.

Though foggy weather hampered the rescue, a helicopter lifted Kahn from the underbrush after daybreak. He was taken to Marin General Hospital and, though bruised, released before noon, hospital spokesman Jim Loveland said.

At the hospital, however, Kahn heard a surprise voice from the bed next to him.

"I thought she had just come to see me," Kahn said of his fiancée. "And then they moved the curtain and she's in braces, and I said 'What are you doing here?'"

Moore's collar bone was broken when a pickup truck rear-ended her car as she followed fire department crews to the crash, California Highway Patrol officials said.

"I couldn't sit at home knowing that his plane had crashed," said Moore,

who was listed in good condition.

The Federal Aviation Administration is expected to investigate the cause of the accident.

## 3 Wyoming

### Gillette man arrested in alleged catnapping

GILLETTE - Police arrested a man for allegedly kidnapping his neighbor's cat and holding it for \$50 after the animal wandered into his yard.

Deryl Miles, 55, was taken into custody Tuesday on misdemeanor larceny charges for allegedly trapping the cat, named Brunswick, in a wooden shed behind his mobile home, according to court documents.

Surrounded by police, Miles called a local newspaper from his trailer and said "I've taken (the cat) legally because it was trespassing on my property."

Miles refused to release the cat, and was arrested after leading police on a brief chase around his yard, court documents stated.

The cat's owner, Leah Vader, said she called police after hearing her pet howling from the shed next door.

"You have the right to call animal control if you have an unwanted animal in your yard," she said. "You don't have the right to hold him for ransom."

Miles was in custody at the Campbell County Jail.

## 4 North Carolina

### N.C. woman welcomes man's image on her door

AHOSKIE - Jeanie Dilday doesn't know whether the appearance is a supernatural phenomenon or a quirk of the wood grain.

But the home she's lived in for seven years hasn't been the same since The Chief showed up at or rather, on her front door.

"It's not drawn on," she said. "It's not a hoax."

The image is in the form of a shadowy outline of a man's face with a stoic demeanor, eyes in narrow slits and mouth closed tight. He seems to wear a ceremonial headdress. Many who have stepped in Dilday's living room for a look say he resembles an American Indian tribal leader.

Dilday, who lives about 100 miles northeast of Raleigh in rural Hertford County, said the image began taking

shape on the inside of the oak door three months ago, and has gradually become clearer.

Hundreds of people have come to the house to gaze at the door. Dilday said some have screamed and dashed out of the room with the apparition she dubbed The Chief.

"I don't feel threatened by it," she said. "I feel safe."

The Chief's appearance coincided with construction of a subdivision on nearby property that Dilday says had been an American Indian cemetery. She said that grave sites were disturbed and that the apparition might be a sign of spiritual unrest.

"I've been told by several Native American people it's not through developing," she said of the image. "It's going to be there until something is made right."

Denyce C. Hall of the Meherrin Indian Tribe in Hertford County said she doesn't know what to make of The Chief. She said the first time she saw him, she immediately thought he resembled a photograph of her husband's uncle, a former tribal leader who was pictured in tribal regalia. She said she did not think the image was that of the man, who died several years ago, but their physical features were strikingly similar.

"This image is something that people in this area can relate to," she said, sitting on couch in Dilday's living room, a few feet from the door.

She said some members of the Meherrin tribe, which has about 900 members, recall a cemetery near Dilday's home.

Gregory A. Richardson, executive director of the N.C. Commission on Indian Affairs, said the agency had been contacted about the possible desecration, but he did not have specific information about a cemetery at the site. "Right now, it's in the realm of hearsay," he said.

Elk Richardson, a commission employee, said he inspected the image out of personal interest and found it "really astonishing."

"The image certainly has features that are Native American," he said.

The Chief is not clearly visible to everyone. For example, the face is not distinct, but eyes, mouth and chin are formed by dark patches in the light-colored wood. Lines emanating from the top resemble bird feathers in a headdress. Some see face paint.

Stacey Freeman, who lives in the new subdivision, was skeptical of claims about desecrated graves and about the image itself. He said it took him a while to see an identifiable shape on the door.

"I just think if you look long enough, you can see anything," he said. "I didn't see anything special."

Doubters don't deter Dilday. She believes The Chief made his appearance on her door for a reason.

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## Our Opinion

### Keep showing your spirit

Saturday was a perfect day for football. Fortunately, there happened to be some around – and not in the form of just any ol' game.

The atmosphere around Paulson Stadium from early afternoon was festive. Traffic was heavy, but no one really cared. It was a day to ride around with friends in the beds of pickup trucks, get crazy with the blue and white face paint, grill out and lounge on tailgates.

The weather couldn't have been more appropriate. The clouds loomed a bit, but the rain held off. A cool breeze and a steady 71 degrees made hotdogs and Coke somehow taste just a little bit better.

But, out of all those things, nothing made the day great like the fans.

A whopping 19,470 folks attended Saturday's game. Some of those were loyal Savannah State fans who made the drive, but blank bleachers were a scarce sight on either side of the field. Some stood, some sat, but everyone there in the name of GSU cheered the Eagles on.

Even though Savannah State provided little in the way of a close, competitive match, all the Eagle fans knew the main reason we were winning: We're winners.

What a way to start the season. But, can we keep it up? Our team deserves a crowd that size anytime they're on the home field.

There are five more home games left, and we're anxious to see their attendance numbers.

Now that you've shown what you can do, we won't let you get away with hiding out at home.



## Now you've done it: Brady's pissed...

For those of you I know, I'm back.

No, I didn't retire, nor did I just up and quit. Laying out the front page of the paper takes its toll on creativity with words. I know the headlines have been painfully obvious – I'm working on it.

For all of you new people out there, I send you my belated greetings and welcome to GSU.

As this year is my last at *The George-Anne*, I plan on bringing you, the GSU community, the best I can muster. Whether in the presentation of the front page, or in a few words on the Opinions page, I'm back to help produce the best damn publication this campus has to offer.

On the subject of my columns, I'd like to reveal a secret I've been keeping ever since the night I wrote my first column. Anger is my inspiration.

When Bush and the gang began with their shenanigans with the environment and the so-called "War on Terror," my resentment drove me to compare the whole bunch to the Galactic Empire. I grew tired of the search for weapons of mass destruction – a search still in progress – and the annoyance caused me to enter the fray of debate.

And then came the final showdown with those damn pharmaceutical commercials and their insanelly joyous marketing. Taking Valtrex will not enable Herpes sufferers to kayak down waterfalls. The Ad Council's commercials concerning the usage of marijuana really pissed me off, and the resulting column made supporters of those same ads just as frustrated.

All of the aforementioned pieces inspired several of our readers to respond with their own ideas and opinions on those



**Adam Brady**  
managing editor

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## Thoughts of the Day

"I believe in compulsory cannibalism. If people were forced to eat what they killed there would be no more war." – Abbie Hoffman

"In the end we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends." – Martin Luther King, Jr.

"If the stoneage children had done as their parents it would still be the stoneage." – Mikael Kerttu

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### KRT Campus

Few scents in life can summon a flood of warm memories quicker than the smell of a new box of crayons.

The aroma is nearly indescribable, yet everyone recognizes it instantly: Waxy, vaguely oily, neither sweet nor flowery, but somehow fresh and inviting. The smell of childhood.

Binney & Smith of Easton, Pa., produced the original "box of eight" Crayola crayons 100 years ago. Before then, such art supplies were expensive and toxic. Crayola made them safe and affordable.

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great business success stories of Pennsylvania history, with a dominant share of its market.

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Remember your glee at receiving your very first box of 64 colors, complete with a built-in sharpener? It was like lifting the lid on a whole new world of creative possibilities. And how many grandparents have displayed proudly on their refrigerators two-dimensional artistic masterpieces drawn in crayon by their grandchildren?

Occasional changes in the roster of crayon colors have reminded us about the passage of time, and even about social issues. "Prussian blue" was changed to "midnight blue" in 1958. The color "flesh" was changed to "peach" in 1962, partially

due to the civil-rights movement. In 1999, "Indian red," which the company says was never a reference to American Indians, was nevertheless changed to "chestnut."

Crayons even taught the formative mind about philosophy. What was the difference, after all, between "blue green" and "green blue"? Between "orange yellow" and "yellow orange"?

And crayons, for all their universal appeal, foster a generation gap. Some colors have been retired. Crayon artists of a certain age remember, with an air of "those were the days," colors like "raw umber" and "maize," while looking down their noses at "electric lime" and "neon carrot."

Nowadays there are 120 colors of crayon. The most popular is still plain, old blue. It symbolizes tranquility and calm.

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those same topics, and the Opinions page became a great place to publish and read a forum of different students attitudes.

Now that you've got the idea, let me get to the point.

Though I'm overjoyed at the simple fact you're taking the time to read this column, I'm also slightly frustrated. Last Thursday, the little box in the upper left-hand corner of this same page invited all of you, our readers, to respond

to something they may have seen on this page and disagreed with.

It seems some of you didn't get the hint.

I encourage every last one of you to write a letter to the editor and let us know what you think. Some of you who know me a little better might think I never tire of my own type, but I honestly would like to hear the opinions of my peers. Responding to something we publish is one of the only ways we can find out how our readers feel. And let me assure you that we do care about what you have to say.

Just please keep in mind that there are a few of ground rules all of you need to follow.

Send us what you have to say in an email or bring it up to the office on a disk in Micro-

soft Word format. Paper copies are easier to read for obvious reasons, but computers read bytes better than words. Please direct emails to Editor-in-Chief Amanda Permenter at gaeditor@gasou.edu, or to myself at that\_guy@stouthouse.org.

Please be intelligent and respectful with your responses. We're all educated individuals with a decent background in writing, so write like it. And please keep in mind that saying something degrading about a person or an institution in a published work can be considered libelous. We'll be sure to help you on that one, but try not to do it on purpose.

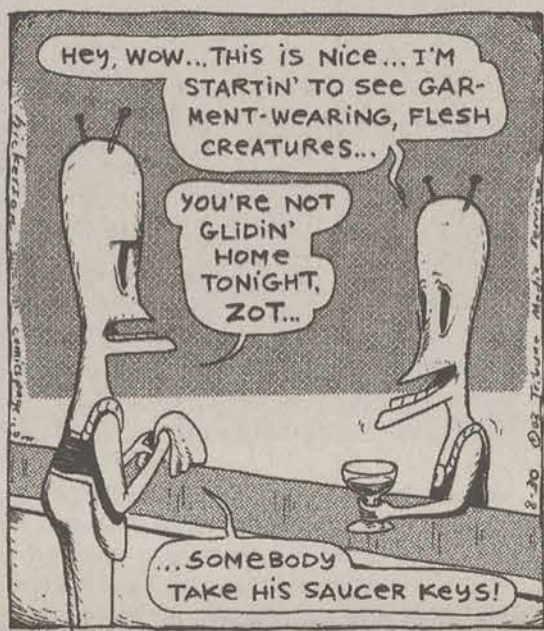
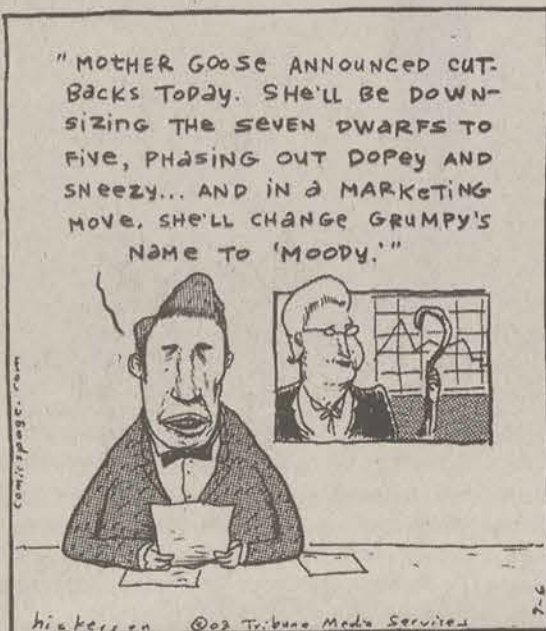
Always remember that the Opinions page is not going to be objective. The definition of an opinion is a subjective response, so don't complain when we're not "fair and balanced" (hopefully I won't be sued by Fox) on page four. Instead of telling yourself that *The George-Anne* is a one-sided publication, write a letter to the editor expressing how you feel.

Then again, you could always just bitch and moan to all of your friends, who will undoubtedly never understand why you're so upset.

It's your choice.

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# GSU plays down to Savannah State

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It may have not been by as convincing of a margin as their last meeting, but the Georgia Southern football team managed to reinforce just who rules the college football game in the Coastal Empire.

The Eagles, even with the suspension of five players for the game, stymied the Savannah State offense as they blanked the Tigers 35-0 in front of a season-opening crowd of 19,470 at Paulson Stadium.

Georgia Southern (1-0) held Savannah State (0-2) to just 106 yards of offense on the night, the fifth lowest such total allowed in Eagle history. The Eagle defense did the job, despite not having linebackers James Burchett and John Mohring, lineman Matt Rio and defensive end Jack Sherman at their disposal.

According to head coach Mike Sewak, the four, along with starting slotback Kevin Davis were suspended for a violation of team policy, a decision made a while ago.

"We talked it over with their parents and with themselves," said Sewak. "They just broke team policy. It's conduct unbecoming of a GSU football player."

Despite a clear win over an out-matched Tiger squad, the Eagles were stopped from scoring further by a bevy of turnovers, fumbling the ball four times and throwing an interception.

"The fumbles after the first three series were inexcusable," said Sewak. "We get down in the shadow of the goalposts and turn it over."

After Savannah State went three downs and out on their first possession, sophomore Lewis Barr returned the punt 24 yards to the Tiger 25 to set

the Eagles in excellent field position. From there, it took GSU five plays before quarterback Chaz Williams ran in from eight yards out for the 7-0 score with 11:39 on the clock.

As the Tigers set up to punt away on their next possession, punter Kyle McCreary had his punt blocked by Eagle Aaron Whitaker, before John Woodham recovered the ball at the Tiger 40. A 24-yard reception by slotback Kevin Anderson brought the ball even closer before fullback Jermaine Austin brought it in soon after from 14 yards out to make it 14-0.

Two minutes into the second quarter, GSU tacked on another seven points when Williams connected with slotback T.J. Anderson on a 31-yard pass up the middle. Anderson, a junior, evaded the Tiger defense all the way into the endzone as the Eagles extended their lead to 21-0.

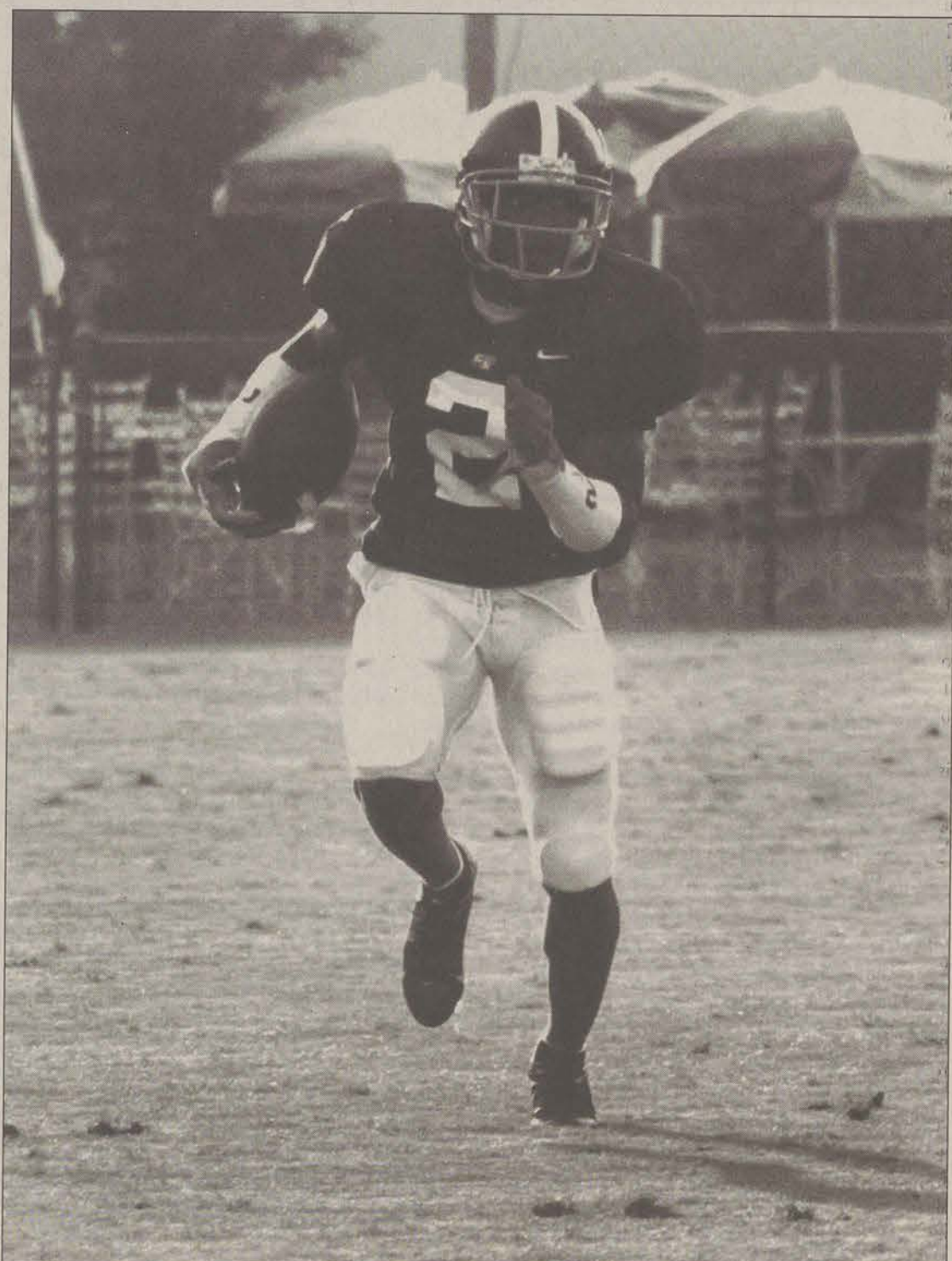


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**The Lewis Barr Show** premiered Saturday night during the football season opener against the Savannah State Tigers. Barr returned seven punts for ninety-two yards and one kickoff for forty-eight yards. His blinding speed and sharp cuts left many in the standing-room-only crowd of over 19,000 ask "Antwan Williams-who"? The Student Sections at Paulson had to be closed due to lack of seating caused by the huge number of GSU students attending the contest. The next home game for the Eagles comes on September 27 against SoCon foe Chattanooga.

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## Grube and Sewak speak to alumni Fundraising becomes laughing matter at rally

By Brian Saxton  
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If President Bruce Grube ever decides to give up his job at GSU, he may give stand-up comedy a try.

Grube, along with Coach Mike Sewak, spoke at the alumni relations preseason rally in the Russell Union Ballroom. GSU's president cracked jokes with ease, taking shots at the University of Georgia and former Head Coach Paul Johnson's Navy Midshipman. While praising GSU's football program Grube said that he had "two national championship rings, neither of which was bought on eBay." He was referring to the SEC championship ring scandal that plagued UGA this summer.

Grube also joked that he had a good laugh when he read that Navy was playing lowly Virginia Military Institute.

But Grube's comedic style lies in his dead-pan presentation of the material. Grube said that he was not in a very joking mood this year, having to accommodate for recent budget cuts. He went on to say that he and his cabinet had come together and prepared some additional fund raising ideas for the up coming season.

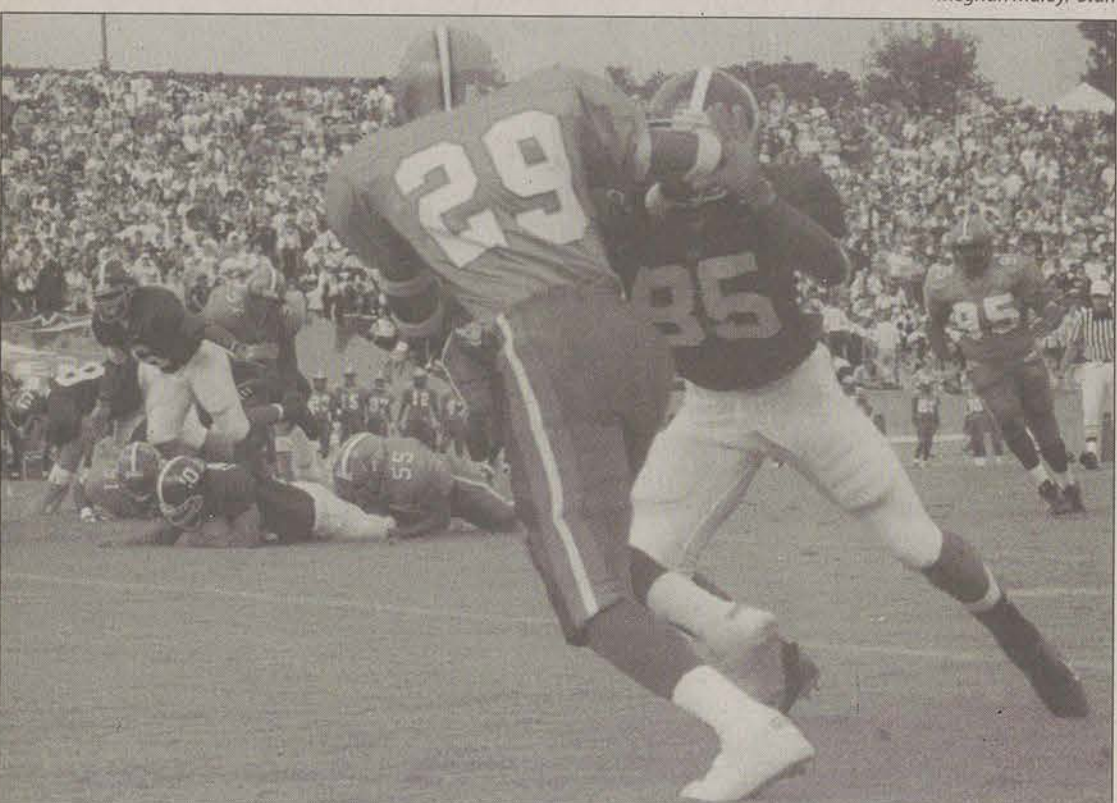
As a large screen rolled down in the Russell Union ballroom, Grube stated that they had come up with a solution for the recent Powertel and city of Statesboro lawsuit, then flashed a picture of a cell phone tower with GSU's six national championship banners superimposed to the tower, giving the notion that the tower could serve two purposes at once. As the picture flashed the crowd exploded into laughter and applause.

The president went on to show many other 'fund-

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**Top:** Defensive Line Coach John Pate shares his thoughts on the play of the Eagles' D-line.

**Bottom:** Savannah State's running attack meets Eagle defensive end Robert Locke in Saturday's rout of SSU.

## Pick' Em Winner

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## Season Opener

## Eagles look good — but not too good

By BJ Corbitt  
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Maybe Savannah State is closing the gap with Georgia Southern. Or maybe the Eagles just found themselves in a case of playing down to the opponent this past weekend.

In the two teams' last outing two years ago, the Tigers surrendered nearly 70 points to the Eagles. In Saturday's affair at Paulson Stadium, the Tigers only spotted the Eagles half that much. At this rate, GSU's neighbors to the south might actually deal them a loss someday...but not this year.

And it certainly won't happen if the Tigers can't score. Although the Eagles did their best to let the Tigers hang around on Saturday, Savannah State couldn't wring a single point out of six GSU turnovers. Even the Tiger marching band seemed out of sync; at one point in the fourth quarter, the Paulson Public Address announcer kindly asked the SSU band to refrain from playing beyond the end of stadium timeouts.

It was a microcosm of a day when nothing seemed to go right for anyone wearing orange. Of course, for a team that dropped its opener 62-12, holding a team of the Eagles' caliber under 40 might qualify as a big step forward.

For Georgia Southern, the 35-0 win after 266 days in mothballs contained a lot of reasons to celebrate...and a lot of reasons to report for practice with a renewed commitment this week. Jermaine Austin picked up where he

left off a year ago, carrying for 106 yards and 2 touchdowns; Chaz Williams was adequate on the rare passing situation, going 4-for-6 through the air; and, of course, the defense kept the Tigers from mounting a real scoring threat all evening.

On the other hand, three lost fumbles and two interceptions exposed some inconsistencies on the offensive and special teams side of the ball that any other opponent will likely prove more than happy to exploit. In fact, if you only stayed for the first half, you got a pretty good idea of how the game went for our Birds in Blue. The first three times the Eagles touched the football, they scored a touchdown; the next three GSU possessions all ended in turnovers.

The Blue and White will likely find out pretty quickly how effective they are in covering up the ugly spots the Tigers revealed; McNeese State should prove a good bit less forgiving of such gaffes, and after being taught a sound lesson in humility by Kansas State, the Cowboys should be more than happy to take on an opponent that won't have the game wrapped up before kickoff.

The Eagles will have five players who were suspended prior to the season opener available for the tilt in Lake Charles; hopefully, some of the blemishes apparent in Game 1 will disappear as the team heads further into the fall campaign.

If not...Well, does anyone have Savannah State's Scheduling Director on speed-dial?

## Ladies Volleyball team drops two of three at Hampton Inn Invitational

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The Lady Eagle volleyball team continued their swing of early season invitational, losing two of three at the Hampton Inn Volleyball Invitational in Harrisonburg, Va.

Georgia Southern fell on Friday to host team James Madison 3-1 and Atlantic 10 foe Rutgers 3-0 before bouncing back with a 3-0 victory over Oregon on Saturday.

In Friday's opener with James Madison, GSU (3-2) took the first game over the Dukes, 30-21. The Eagles put up a match-high .714 hitting percentage in the game, not committing a single error.

But from there, GSU lost games two and three, each by scores of 30-24, and the clinching game four 31-29.

Senior Martina Veiglova led the Eagle attack with 20 kills, nine digs and a .390 percentage. Senior Erin Martin added 13 kills while Jessica Lippi and Susan Winkelman each had 22 assists.

Emilee Hussack led the Dukes (4-3) with 25 kills and a .452 percentage.

In the Eagles' second match Friday night, they could not solve a tough Rutgers (2-4) squad as they fell in three straight games by scores of 30-20, 30-26 and 30-23.

Veiglova was the only Eagle player to collect double-digit kills with 18 while also hitting .455. Megan Lippi added 11 digs while Winkelman had 21 assists.

Georgia Southern got back on the winning end of things with a

three-game win over Pac-10 Oregon (2-3).

The Eagles beat the Ducks with ease as they out-hit their opponents .455 to .181. Georgia Southern took games one and two 30-19 and 30-18 before clinching the match with a 30-26 third game.

Veiglova, who was named all-tournament following the match, led all players with 16 kills while junior transfer Janice Pressley added 11 kills and an errorless .688 percentage. Winkelman added a match-high 25 assists.

After traveling to Athens to face Georgia on Tuesday, the Lady Eagle volleyball team will then move on to Orlando for the UCF Fall Invitational, where they will meet Central Michigan, Buffalo and Central Florida.



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and asking them to support Georgia Southern. The goal is to make this the sixth straight year to top \$1 million. The donations are used by the Georgia Southern University Foundation and the Southern Boosters to provide resources that build the University's "margin of excellence" in academics and athletics. Funds from "A Day for Southern" sponsor scholarships to recruit top students, support the University Honors Program, and fund cultural opportunities and outreach programs for the region. They also support the Georgia Southern Museum, Botanical Gardens, the Wildlife Education Center and Georgia Southern's athletics teams.

Reddick has been an active part of the Statesboro business community since he started his own surveying company, Lamar O. Reddick and Associates, in 1963. He has seen the local business community benefit from the University.

"I've watched it grow from a couple of thousand students to more than 15,000," he said. "And those students buy things. It's just an endless circle."

"What's good for the University is good for Statesboro."

University officials say private funding has contributed significantly to growth in academic quality, student numbers and public outreach programs.

"This campaign goes to support the students, academics and athletics on the campus and provide things we couldn't possibly do with the money we receive from the state," said Georgia Southern President Bruce Grube. "Without this campaign, Georgia Southern would certainly be a lesser place."

Director of Annual Giving Beth Mathews says while today's tight economy may make giving a little more difficult, it is also what makes the campaign so vital this year.

"It's tough economic times in the community, but it's also tough economic times at the University," she said. "As the University continues to grow, so does Statesboro."

"A Day for Southern" opens with a breakfast send-off for nearly 200 campus and community volunteers who will spend the day calling on Bulloch County businesses for support. The total for the day's work will be announced at a "victory".

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directorial style.

A style he says is still being explored, "I know I have a certain way, I just can't put a finger on it." I never thought about making a career, I just had a goal and started sustaining my aspirations." All the while Singleton was contributing a historical precedent for the future of American film. "The greatest movies have multiethnic casts, 'Rush Hour', '2Fast 2Furious', and movie studios are realizing that."

Singleton considers these past 13 years a grand adventure.

While dealing with socially conscious issues in urban society Singleton also addressed diversity and segregation on college campuses in his film Higher Learning. "Diversity is a huge, huge thing. All types of cultures and experiences should expand high school students. College can be the first time for meeting all types of people. It's most important that people are exposed."

When asked to give words of wisdom to aspiring filmmakers Singleton had this to say: "If you have something to bring to the industry then call their bluff, write your own material, try to look at older films, not necessarily those predominate movie makers, and just have a love and passion for cinema."

## BUSH, FROM PAGE 1

ruse for permitting timber companies to harvest more old-growth trees in national forests.

"All the way out here, people were shocked to find out that the government wants to go after big trees like this in the name of forest health," said Volkart, 31, a Jefferson City, Mo., native who works now for Headwaters, an environmental advocacy group.

The tree is one of the more noticeable parts of a broad offensive taking shape in response to what conservationists and critics see as the White House's decidedly pro-industry bent in regulating land, air and water. Activists intend to begin going door-to-door soon to lay the groundwork unseating the president next year.

On Friday in the Capitol building, four senators bidding for attention unrolled a 15-foot-long scroll of some 300 Bush administration changes in environmental policy that they called rollbacks.

"We are not talking about minor things, we are talking about people dying, we are talking about people becoming ill," said one of the four, Sen. James Jeffords (I-Vt.), speaking of a recent change in power plant regulations that he intends to try to derail.

The president's bold approach to environmental regulation has been on display frequently over the summer. For instance, in St. Louis on August 26, he criticized a federal judge's order to make environmental-friendly flow changes in the Missouri River.

Among recent initiatives, the administration:

Dropped a Clean Air rule requiring thousands of the dirtiest power plants and refineries to install pollution control equipment when upgrading facilities.

Ruled that carbon dioxide, the chief cause of global warming, can't be regulated, thereby precluding requirements any time soon for new pollution controls on cars and plants.

Reversed a 25-year-old policy by allowing the sale of land contaminated with PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), a banned chemical once used for cooling and lubrication and now blamed for adverse health effects.

Appointed a new Environmental Protection Agency administrator Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt viewed by conservation groups as overly sympathetic to

industry.

The administration and its backers say the policy reversals are long overdue, and that the public will appreciate moves that are aimed at bolstering the economy and preserving jobs.

Already, the president's push to permit oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge is a key stumbling block to finishing the energy bill. Adding "Clear Skies" would add yet another test of the administration's strength given environmentalists' view that it would weaken Clean Air Protections.

Frank Maisano, a lobbyist for energy companies, characterized the White House approach as fixing regulations that don't work and looking for new ways to approach problems. Combating forest fires by thinning trees is one such new approach, he added.

Environmentalists typically overlook White House initiatives that don't set well with industry, such as new rules to clean up diesel exhausts, he said.

"Has this White House been more helpful than the Clinton administration? Yes. Have they done everything that the industry wanted? No," he said.

In a candidate debate in Albuquerque last week, the eight Democratic presidential hopefuls who took part raised environmental issues a dozen times, although not a single question about the environment was posed by moderators.

The candidates struck environmental themes to criticize the Bush administration for insensitivity on trade and for refusing to work with other countries on the Kyoto treaty to combat global warming.

"It's his Achilles' Heel," asserted Mark Mellman, a pollster for Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, a Democratic contender.

Like links on the Internet, the environment is connected to other issues, Mellman says. Bush's recent decisions favoring industry underscore the sense of many people that this administration takes the side of big corporations over families, he said.

"I don't see him (Bush) gaining or losing. The corporate community is going to be with him. The environmentalists are against him. And the vast middle doesn't have a very good grasp of these complex issues," he said.



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### Monday, September 8, 2003

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Come experience "Diversity Through Dance" as students provide us with exciting exhibits of African and Colombian traditional dance. Russell Union Commons from 6-7pm

### Tuesday, September 9, 2003

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### Wednesday, September 10, 2003

#### "Gender Talk"

Come and hear about some of the pressing gender issues facing students at Georgia Southern University. This program will be facilitated through the GSU chapter of the National Organization of Women and the students in the Women and Gender Studies program. Russell Union Rm. 2047 from 11am-12pm

### Wednesday, September 10, 2003

#### "Where Have All The Black Men Gone?"

Come and discuss the state of the African American Male in America as it relates to relationships, career, employment etc. Also, if you are interested in a student group that will focus on these issues please come out and learn how you can get involved. Russell Union Commons 7-9pm Sponsored by the Minority Advisement Program and the Multicultural Student Center.

### Thursday, September 11, 2003

#### Affirmative Action and Higher Education

What is Affirmative Action? How does it really affect us? Come and get the answers with guest facilitator Ms. Shanta Driver, J.D., the National Director of United for Equality and Affirmative Action (UEAA) and Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action, Integration and to Fight for Equality by Any Means Necessary (BAMN). Russell Union Rm. 2080 at 12pm and College of Education Lecture Hall at 7pm Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center, Professional Developmental Council and Delta Sigma Pi

### Friday, September 12, 2003

#### International Coffee Hour

Come out for conversation and a light lunch with the Center for International Studies and the Multicultural Student Center. Russell Union Rm. 2080 11:30am - 1pm

### Saturday, September 13, 2003

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1st Person

## Jane Kaczmarek

In real life, the veteran actress who plays Lois, the unpredictable, hard-nosed mom in "Malcolm in the Middle," is a free spirit with firm opinions, but is hardly an eccentric.

### Did you know?

- **Inspiration:** Early in career, got valuable support from actor Tony Shaloub (TV's "Monk"), whom she met in college
- **Academic first:** Taught drama before her TV roles in "Hill Street Blues," "St. Elsewhere," "Felicity" and "Frasier"
- **Her advice to parents:** Children need clear instructions; practice saying, "Because I'm the mother, that's why"
- **Beauty tip:** Forget liposuction and plastic surgery; just wear a good, firm girdle for big public events
- **Audio only:** Did voice of Judge Constance Harm on "The Simpsons"
- **Secret family name:** Malcolm's family's name isn't used on the air, but in pilot script, it was Wilkerson

### Vital statistics

- **Born:** Dec. 21, 1955, in Milwaukee, Wis.
- **Parents:** Mother a teacher, father worked for U.S. Defense Department
- **School:** University of Wisconsin bachelor's degree and Yale master's degree, both in theater; Yale roommate was Kate Burton, actor Richard's daughter
- **Family:** Married actor Bradley Whitford ("West Wing") in 1992; they have two daughters and a son
- **'Malcolm' paycheck:** \$100,000 an episode

Source: Internet Movie Database, All Movie Guide, KRT Photo Service

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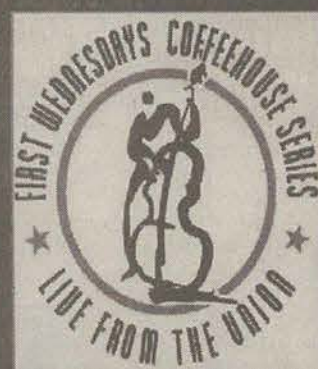
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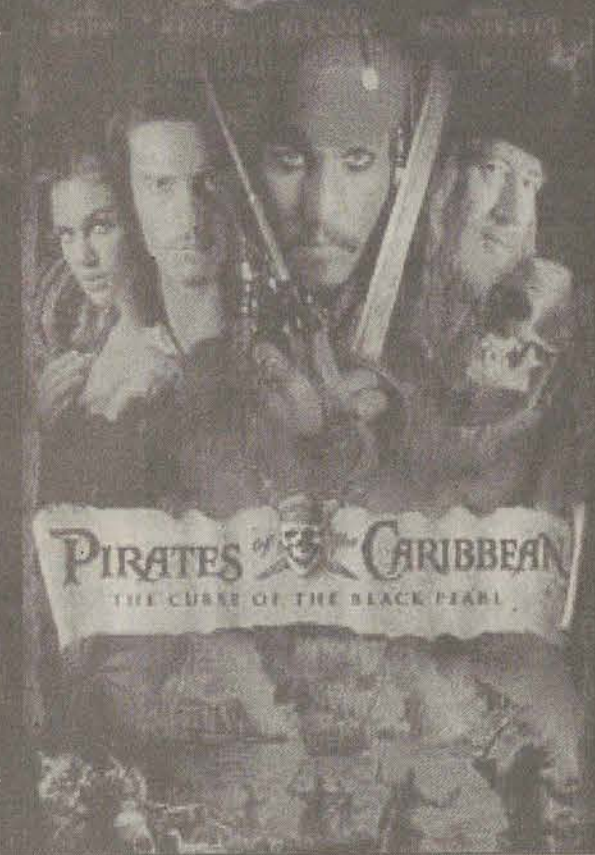
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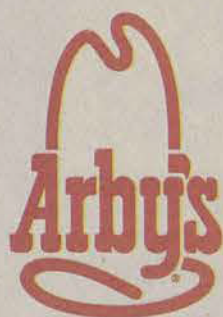
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## SAVANNAH STATE, FROM PAGE 8

endzone as the Eagles extended their lead to 21-0.

From there, the Eagles had themselves in excellent position throughout the second quarter, but squandered their chances each time.

After another Tiger punt was blocked, and recovered by GSU's JaBre Scott, Williams fumbled the ball away to Savannah State.

As the Tigers took over possession, Eagle safety Tariq Muhammad intercepted a Clyde Tullis pass only to see Williams then throw an interception to hand the ball back to the Tigers. After Savannah State punted away, Austin lost a fumble for the Eagles' third turnover in as many possessions.

But as the third quarter started, GSU came out refreshed, adding two more touchdowns.

After a 48-yard kickoff return by Barr set the ball at the Eagle 49, GSU converted on a fourth down at the Tiger 44 to keep their drive alive. Eight plays later, the Eagles once again converted on fourth down, this time

resulting in an eight-yard touchdown run by Williams at the 9:34 point.

Just over seven minutes later, Austin closed out the GSU scoring as he rushed up the middle for a 15-yard scoring run.

Austin finished the night with 106 yards rushing on the night while Williams, preseason Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Year, ran for 55 yards.

Williams also had a strong game in the air, completing 4-of-6 passes for 79 total yards. Slotbacks Kevin Anderson, who saw more playing time with the suspension of Davis, and T.J. Anderson, collected 43 and 36 receiving yards, respectively.

Barr showed glimpses of the fleet of foot that made Ant Williams so successful in the years before him, as he amassed 92 yards on seven punt returns and 48 yards on one kickoff return.

"I didn't expect the numbers I got," said Barr. "The key to the success is the guys in front of me."



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The Eagles returned to flight Saturday night at Paulson Stadium against Savannah State.

Top: Lewis Barr rumbles ahead for more special teams yardage. Bottom: Quarterback Chaz Williams get brought down by the Tiger defense. The Eagles were held to just under 400 yards of total offense, which was just below last year's average. Georgia Southern travels to Lake Charles, Louisiana this Saturday to take on #1 ranked McNeese State.

## GRUBE, FROM PAGE 8

ing' ideas, like combining game tickets with lottery tickets, tying advertisement banners to GSU mascot, Glory, selling advertisements on the front of the T-shirt that covers Coach Sewak's expansive upper body, allowing cattle to pasture in Paulson stadium during the off season, and charging fees to use Paulson stadiums public restrooms. Each idea included a joke and a computer-altered image.

After he finished speaking, President

Grube presented Coach Sewak with a blue T-shirt, which read, "advertise here."

After Grube's entertaining stand-up, Sewak talked about the upcoming season with excitement, naming starters and backups for each position, and praising each individual player for their talent and skill.

Sewak also talked about his experience with GSU's football program through the years, starting with Erk

Russell up to last season. Sewak said that legendary Coach Erk Russell taught him to motivate with love, not just fear.

The event wrapped up with a cheers led by the band and the cheerleaders. The crowd wasn't quite as loud and rowdy as the students on game day but they cheered along as enthusiastically as a coat and tie event allows.

After the cheering, Coach Sewak, President Grube and others greeted the alumni cordially.