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## NEWS

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## Most off-campus vendors stop overcharge for EAGLEXPRESS use

By Luke M. Hearn

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Since *The George-Anne* reported on local businesses—restaurants in particular—overcharging GSU students who use their EAGLEXPRESS cards to make purchases, Food Services Director Tom Palfy says that as far as he knows, all establishments have stopped charging the extra fee.

Now included in this group is Wendy's.

As was reported on October 8, Wendy's had refused to stop the over-charging and was determined not to. But according to Palfy, negotiations have been made between Wendy's and GSU, and they are set to stop the adding the

extra fee today. This move comes just four days before their contract was to end with the university because of their refusal to stop charging extra for EAGLEXPRESS users.

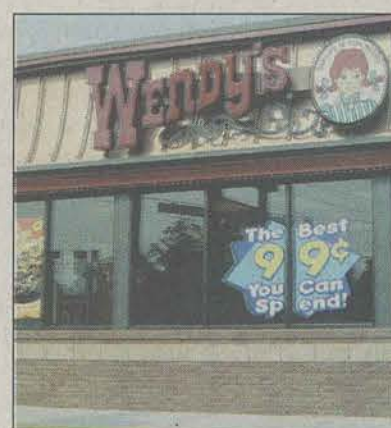
Don Corleone's Pizza & Wings was another business also overcharging EAGLEXPRESS users. An unnamed spokesperson for the restaurant said that they were over-charging because "we were aware that other places were doing it, so we did it. We were trying to make back some of the money that the university takes from us." The spokesperson also said that they have stopped over-charging because they didn't want to lose their contract with GSU.

Despite what the spokesperson from Don Corleone's

said, Palfy has had students report to him that Corleone's and the Fast and Easy III have been charging EAGLEXPRESS users 13 percent. On Thursday, termination notices were sent to these two businesses.

After hearing that Don Corleone's hasn't stopped overcharging, they were contacted again. Another unnamed spokesperson said that they weren't aware if the restaurant was still overcharging, but that since the restaurant was under new ownership and management, they weren't positive if the added fee was still in effect.

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Dallas Oliver/STAFF

Until today, Wendy's was charging an extra percentage for students using EAGLEXPRESS.

## Holiday Helpers starts today

Kathryn Grube to kick off program to help local families in need

By Brittany Gates

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Those that love Christmas trees and a worthy cause that helps those in need should attend the Tree Lighting ceremony for the Holiday Helpers today at 11 a.m. at Lakeside Café.

The event starts the Tenth Annual Holiday Helpers project, which is part of Volunteer Services. Kathryn Grube will be the guest of honor, and will light the tree. The event will run until December 3, when the tree will close.

Holiday Helpers' goal is in its name, as it helps the underprivileged for the holidays by

donating gifts from those participating in the project.

The tree in Lakeside will have tags instead of decorations on it, and on each tag will be an item a person or family needs for Christmas. These gifts could be the only gift they get for Christmas. Holiday Helpers aids various organizations in Statesboro, such as shelters, assisted living homes, and children in group homes. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate

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Internet Photo

## Supreme Court will decide crime-search law

KRT Campus

Everyone in Dante Parlow's car played dumb when a police officer found five small bags of cocaine under a rear-seat armrest. So a suburban Baltimore police officer arrested all three to get the guilty party to confess.

The tactic worked. Joseph Pringle, one of Parlow's passengers, finally said the drugs were his. Prosecutors built their case around Pringle's admission.

But on Monday, Pringle's lawyers will tell the U.S. Supreme Court that he was the victim of an unconstitutional dragnet that ignored important restraints on police powers.

"If the court allows this, it sets a scary precedent for anyone who is a passenger in a car," said Sherrie Glasser, one of Pringle's lawyers. "This arrest was based only on Mr. Pringle's presence in the car, rather than something that suggested the drugs were actually his."

It doesn't matter that Pringle was guilty, Glasser said. The problem is with the procedure the police used. "They substituted arrest for a reasonable investigation, and if you can do that, the Fourth Amendment means nothing."

The Pringle case stands out from the others, though, by highlighting the importance of criminal procedure rules to people who don't even think of themselves as potential criminal suspects. If the court sanctions what police did in Pringle's case, anyone who rides as a passenger in a car, on a bus or even visits someone else's home could be held responsible for drugs, weapons or anything illegal found in the vehicle or home.

"It would set a pretty scary precedent," argued Glasser. "Parents of teenagers should be especially concerned about

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## Golden Key, Minority Advisement Program hold Fall Festival

By Jennifer Taylor

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The Fall Festival is an annual event to celebrate the fall and get the children together for a day of events.

There was basketball free-throw contests, face painting, scary stories, coloring contests, musical chairs, limbo, and lots of candy.

Last Friday from 3 p.m. – 7 p.m. Golden Key and the Minority Advisement Program (MAP) came together and gave back to the community.

The annual event has been in the planning stages since early September and despite possible cancellation, the festival was a success. Golden Key usually organizes and holds the event every year, but this year there wasn't enough

manpower to participate so the event was going to be cancelled. But thanks to Amanda Staples, Project Coordinator for Golden Key and MAP sponsor, and Brittany Deal, President of Golden Key the event went on.

Amanda came up with the idea to ask the Minority Advisement Programs coordinator if they would join forces with Golden Key to continue the yearly festival. MAP Coordinator, Amy Anderson thought it would be an excellent idea and agreed to participate along with some of her MAP sponsors. This year with Golden Key and MAP uniting to put together this event for the children it creates more diversity and a larger number of participants volunteered this year.

Some other organizations that came out to help were Phi Beta Sigma and NAACP.

### Upcoming Events for the Minority Advisement Program (MAP)

November 4

• MAP Spades Tournament

November 5

• Recruitment for new MAP sponsors

November 11

• Pizza and Politics: debate-style discussion over political issues, free pizza



Hillary Jones/STAFF

## GREEK STREET TRICK-OR-TREAT



Meghan Maloy/STAFF

Several fraternities and sororities decorated their houses and opened their doors to trick-or-treaters of the community last Wednesday. This Halloween was the ninth year GSU has participated in activities celebrating the holiday.

### Weekday Weather

Monday



HIGH 82°

LOW 65°

Partly Cloudy

Tuesday



HIGH 83°

LOW 66°

Partly Cloudy

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## Police Beat

**10-28-2003**

•Officers issued one traffic citation, assisted five motorists, assisted one injured person, responded to four fire alarms and investigated one accident.

•A CD case containing approximately 25 CDs was taken from a vehicle parked in the Veazey Hall parking lot.

•A bush guard was taken from a vehicle parked in the Southern Courtyard parking lot.

**10-29-03**

•Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted eight motorists and responded to two fire alarms.

•A Gateway computer was taken from the Henderson Library.

**10-30-03**

•Officers issued one traffic citation, three warnings, assisted

six motorists, assisted two sick persons and investigated two accidents.

•A fight was reported at the RAC.

•A case of harassment was reported at Southern Pines.

**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 Brandon Sparks, Assistant News Editor

## Campus Calendar

**Nov. 3**

**Holiday Helpers Tree Lighting and Kick off**  
11 a.m.  
**Lakeside Café**

A ceremony will be held inside Lakeside Café to kick off the 10<sup>th</sup> annual Holiday Helpers Project. The entire campus is invited to participate in this Volunteer Services program. For information on how you can become a Holiday Helper, contact Eileen Sconyers at 681-5443.

**Humanities Forum**

4 p.m.  
**Russell Union Room 2080**  
Robert Batchelor, assistant professor of history, continues the series of afternoon Humanities Forum presentations when he presents his paper "The Confucian Moment: Virtue, Commerce, and London's Emergence as a Global City."

**Nov. 5**

**Fall wellness event**

8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Russell Union Ballroom**

GSU's Wellness Council will hold its Fall wellness event, which includes blood pressure screenings, BMI body compositions, fitness assessment, stress management, flexibility testing, fatal vision goggles, counseling services and more. The event is free and open to all GSU faculty, staff, and students.

**National French Week**

Nov. 5 - 11

**Various Locations**

GSU will celebrate the fifth annual National French Week from Wednesday, Nov. 5 through Tuesday, Nov. 11.

**Nov. 8**

7 p.m.

**GSU Planetarium**

GSU Planetarium will host public evening entitled "Total Lunar Eclipse: Live at the Planetarium." If clear, outdoor telescopic viewing of the night sky will follow the presentation.

## Crowds flock to sold-out Nickel Creek show at the Performing Arts Center

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The three and a half-hour set on Oct. 24 enchanted and enthralled patrons with unique stew of country, blue grass, and neo-folk. Nickel Creek's energy, mixed with spiritual convictions creates a sonic treat for the ears of hundreds.

The line leading into the PAC contained a diverse variety of fans, (mostly students) but also numerous faculty, and alumni members; along with guest parents, and children the seats were dotted with an audience as eclectic as Nickel Creek's music. Some of the guests visiting the PAC traveled all over Georgia to come see the show, one male student from Mercer University states, "I drove at least nine hours to come here." Three female students from UGA explained their devotion to the music stating, "This is the fifth time we've seen them perform; they're so incredible!"

As the auditorium filled, the crowds grew eager for performance; then the lights dimmed for opening act Mindy Smith. The budding singer songwriter pacified the anxious crowds with a soothing voice, and a score of gentle melodies about family, and spirituality. In between songs, Mindy would tune her guitar and humor the audience with light-hearted remarks about touring, and college.

After her set, there was a fleeting intermission before the lights dimmed once more, welcoming Nickel Creek to the stage. They gathered their instruments and began playing immediately. To the unfamiliar listener, it's a challenge to explain Nickel Creek's style of music. For one, their style is very traditional (blue grass has been around for quite a while, and changed minimally).

Their music is well orchestrated, despite their youth, the trio are master songwriters; they seem unconventional, innovative, and for that matter very special at song arraignment. And last they have certain poise to their music, all three are equally balanced in their roles on stage, making sure not to "over-kill" or bore the audience, and the charisma of each of them fluctuates as the songs progress.

They began their first songs with instrumental numbers. Displaying the originality of their sound. Most of the songs throughout the show were marked with long involved "jams"; almost dueling with each other on stage, (many times

all three will try to outdo each other in a musical frenzy, bringing the music to a climax, and leaving the audience breathless).

The next wave of songs hosted the trio's complex harmonies, and lyrical craft; with Chris Thile free styling on one song to the rhythm of a muted mandolin.

Following was Sara Watkins' beautiful vocals of their hit single "Reasons Why."

In the middle of their set the band exhibited their mastery of the strings on one song, stretching out a single note. Then Suddenly, Chris Thile explodes from the silence with the vocals, and like clockwork they start playing again, bringing the audience to their feet in applause. One woman commented, "Mandolin players aren't supposed to do that!" Towards the end of their set, Nickel Creek demonstrated their tender side with songs like


"Ode to a Butterfly" and "Sweethearts on Parade", and ended their show with an unplugged selection of songs from the late Elliot Smith. Overall, the performance was incredible, Nickel Creek's music, is enriching, but above all it's an artistic "wake-up call". Other, contemporary musicians could learn a thing or too from this Southern California trio. Not many artists get the luxury of success on their own terms.

If Nickel Creek continues to do what they do, then expect great things from them in the future.




Brandon Sparks/STAFF

The trio Nickel Creek performed to a packed stadium on Oct. 24. The Trio who won the Grammy for Best Contemporary Folk Album.



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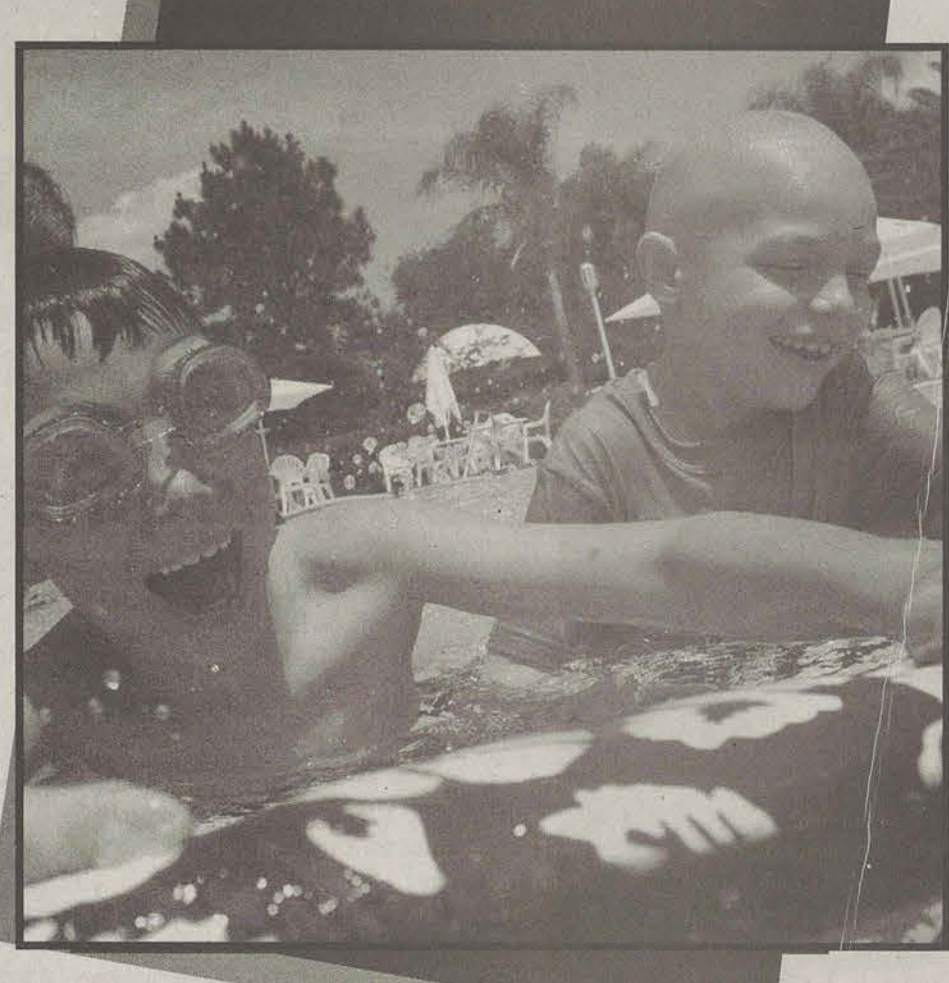
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## 1 Michigan

### Niagara survivor recalls beauty of falls

DETROIT - Visit Niagara Falls, just don't jump off it.

That's the advice of Kirk Jones, the only person known to have survived a fall from the falls without safety gear.

"It's the most beautiful site in the world," the 40-year-old told ABC TV's "Good Morning America" on Monday.

Ontario authorities have charged him with performing an illegal stunt on Oct. 20. He is free on bond.

Jones has said that depression led him to contemplate the jump.

He said he felt at peace as the swift water pushed him toward the falls.

"I looked up, and the current moving 25 miles an hour was really spinning fast," said the 40-year-old resident of Wayne County's Canton Township.

"I heard the roar get louder and louder," he said. "I didn't know exactly when the fall would occur."

Then Jones said he felt a suction and found himself falling within a wall of water.

"I could see how beautiful it was on the outside," he said. "I was wondering at the time if this is what it's like to die."

Jones said he hit a rock at the bottom but suddenly realized that he was going to survive.

"At that point, I wanted to live," he said.

## 2 Iowa

### Nasal Rangers sniff out odors at factory farms

DES MOINES - There's a new defense against odors that waft from factory farms. It's the Nasal Rangers, a group of state employees specially trained to sniff out smells and determine which of them are too stinky.

Their findings will be part of a two-year study to be used by lawmakers in deciding if the state needs new standards for air quality, including odor limits, near livestock confinements.

People complaining of odor from these farms often are concerned about the effects of such gases as ammonia and hydrogen sulfide. The two issues are linked, said Brian Button, a Department of Natural Resources spokesman.

"People have been concerned about these types of operations... for many years now," he said. "What we're trying to do, is determine if it is a widespread and pervasive problem."

Air quality rules crafted by regulators were set aside after several groups, including the Iowa League of Cities and Iowa Farm Bureau, complained they were too broad. Iowa lawmakers granted a two-year delay to study whether odor and gases have an impact on human health and the environment before considering new rules.

The Iowa DNR has certified 34 odor inspectors trained by St. Croix Sensory, a Lake Elmo, Minn.-based laboratory that specializes in odor analysis and taste and sensory testing.

Training them cost about \$15,500, with another \$66,000 spent on equipment.

Nasal Rangers must have a good, but not too sensitive, sense of smell, said Charles McGinley, technical director and co-owner of St. Croix Sensory, which has certified more than 2,000 inspectors throughout the world.

Recruits are tested, using a series of felt-tipped markers containing varying levels of the chemical butanol. Blindfolded, the recruit must be able to pick the middle of the spectrum. The test is repeated three times for accuracy, McGinley said.

Once selected, the inspector gets a few days of training using an olfactometer, a device that resembles a radar gun held to the nose, and then receives a certificate and Nasal Ranger patch.

"Yes, it's humorous, but the training

is serious and a graduate has learned skills and new appreciation for the value of their nose's observations," McGinley said.

Each inspector must pass monthly sensitivity tests to make sure illness or allergies don't impede his or her sense of smell. Inspectors that don't pass are barred from the field until their noses are back up to snuff.

The olfactometer helps inspectors determine the level of stink. The instrument dilutes the outdoor air seven times with filtered air. If the odor can still be detected after dilution, it's considered excessive.

The 7-to-1 ratio adopted for research in Iowa is the standard used by other states, Button said.

Over the past year, he said, only 30 of the more than 315 odor readings exceeded that standard. Some farmers were told of the readings, but because the state currently has no legal threshold for odor, no action is required, Button said.

Iowans can call 1-888-AIR-2003 if they have complaints about odor from nearby livestock confinements. Inspectors will take a measurement to add to the research that will be presented to lawmakers, Button said.

The inspectors, who work out of five or six DNR field offices, won't turn up their noses at the job.

"It's not necessarily a glamorous task when they are out there doing that, but it is necessary, vital work," he said. "We are fulfilling our mission."

## 3 Florida

### Halloween costume trips security devices at Palm Beach airport

WEST PALM BEACH - A man's creative Halloween costume caused an uproar at Palm Beach International Airport when it tripped an explosives detector during a baggage screening. Eric Velleca, 28, was pulled off his United Airlines flight to Chicago and questioned by investigators on Wednesday while a bomb squad inspected the trunk carrying three costumes patterned after the outfits worn in the film "Ghostbusters."

The trunk contained PVC pipes, radios, cell phones, batteries with wires attached and car distributor caps to be used to assemble the "proton packs" for costumes he and two friends were planning to wear for a Friday party.

The materials set off the security device and the trunk was rushed to a remote section of the airport. Officials had discussed blowing up the trunk but decided against it, Velleca said.

He said officials briefly considered pressing charges against him, but they were polite and professional throughout ordeal.

Lauren Stover, regional spokeswoman for the Transportation Security Administration, said officials had no choice but to treat the situation as if it were a threat.

"People need to be careful about incorporating simulated bombs into their costumes," she said.

Velleca, of Loxahatchee, was able to catch another flight to Chicago later Wednesday, with his costume props.

"It wasn't my idea," he said of the

costumes. "I don't even really like the Ghostbusters."

## 4 Colorado

### Durango man reports seeing UFO

DURANGO - Sound engineer Tim Butler doesn't believe in flying saucers, but he believes he saw a flying boomerang cruise over Fort Lewis College last month.

Three Silverton residents said they saw a similar object also in September.

The 40-foot-to-60-foot silver boomerang appeared about 6 p.m. on Sept. 28, Butler said.

"I'm a scientist at heart so I'm a pretty skeptical person," Butler said. "I've been going to air shows in Oshkosh since I was a kid. It wasn't like any military technology I've seen."

The Durango-La Plata County Airport reported no unusual activity that same day.

"Doesn't sound like anything we have coming and going," said airport financial director Don Brockus. "But anything other than airliners doesn't have to check in with us. UFOs never let us know."

Silverton residents reported seeing a similar object on Sept. 19.

"At first it wasn't moving, then it turned and flew away fast, leaving a trail of smoke," said Anita Steck.

The National UFO Reporting Center's Web site logged 408 sightings in September, including 19 on Sept. 28.

## 5 Iowa

### Ten percent of town running for office

GRAF - Tucked among the hills in central Dubuque County, the town of Graf draws little traffic or attention. Just one local road leads to the community. Few other county residents ever go there unless they are bicycling along Heritage Trail or looking at the fall colors.

The town consists mostly of a smattering of homes and a park. It has only one business, a sawmill.

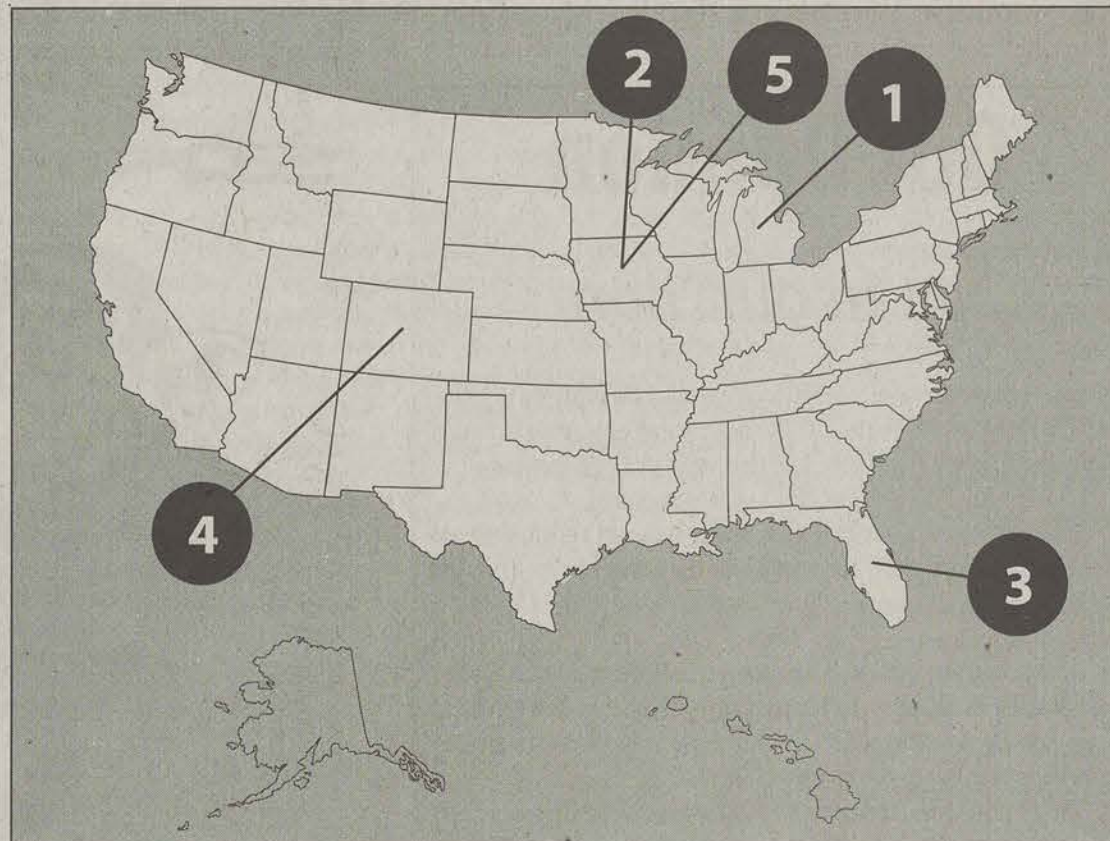
According to the most recent census, the town has a population of 73. Now nearly 10 percent of the population is running for office in Tuesday's election.

Alicia McKillip is running uncontested for mayor. Running for five council seats are Kurt Chipperfield, Tracey Dieters, Jean Mayne, Byron Schueller, Rick Soppe and Ronald Soppe.

Every two years the mayor's post and all five city council seats come up for election.

However, one won't see any political signs or candidates going door to door during this or most other elections.

"I think that's because everyone knows everyone else here," said Mayne, who has served on the council for all but two of the past 30 years. "It's not like



a fight. Whoever doesn't get in (office) doesn't have any hard feelings."

Sometimes finding people to fill all six spots can be tough, according to Mary Smith, who has lived in Graf for 55 years and previously served on the council and as mayor. As in any city or town, there are those who prefer not to become involved, she said.

"If people don't become involved, small towns won't survive," Mayne said.

McKillip ran for mayor 18 months ago to fill an unexpired term. Now she is running for a full term.

"They needed the position to be filled," she said. "It was something whereby I felt I could help out the town."

No one gets into city government for the money, the 24-year-old mayor said. Officials receive \$23 for each of their monthly meetings.

Most town meetings are informal, McKillip said.

"The running joke is that we have to get back to order because we start talking about what happened last week."

An average of about four people show up for the meetings, she said.

Governing Graf is generally fairly easy, according to McKillip. But now and then the job becomes a challenge. Just a few months after she was elected, rains flooded the town. Two dikes above town and a road washed out.

"I got a crash course in federal funding," she said.

Water that rolls down the surrounding hills and damages roads presents the greatest challenge for city officials.

A milestone for the town was when it built a park along Heritage Trail. Since then, the town has turned the park over to the county.

Now the council is planning to build a city hall.

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## Thinking Ahead

### Mark your calendar for Graduate School Fair 2003

To stay competitive in the fast-paced job market, you might need more than just a Bachelor's Degree. To help prepare in making your decision in pursuing higher education, the **Office of Career Services** and the **Jack N. Averitt College of Graduate Studies** invite you to participate in the 2nd Annual Graduate School Fair at Georgia Southern.

All students are encouraged to visit with Graduate School representatives who will be present to share information about their programs and the benefits of attending Graduate School.

**Russell Union Ballroom**  
Tuesday, November 11 — 9AM - 1PM

To view an up-to-date listing of schools attending, visit:  
<http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career/>

For more information contact:  
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Email: [awilliams@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:awilliams@georgiasouthern.edu)

## Pet Fun Day

(4th annual)

Saturday, November 15th, 2003  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Fair Road Recreation Complex (Memorial Field)

Co-sponsored by the Humane Society of Statesboro & Bulloch Co. and the Statesboro-Bulloch County Parks & Recreation Department

### Events include:

- Rabies Clinic - provided by local veterinarians
- Pet supply vendors
- Agility demonstrations
- Pet contests
- Demonstrations by the Jacksonville Dog Frisbee Team
- Raffle
- Children's activities: face painting, moon walk
- Refreshments & Food
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All proceeds fund the Humane Society's spay and neuter program.





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Monday, November 3, 2003

## Our Opinion

### Not in our 'Boro

Just because the GSU football took a weekend excursion to Johnson City, TN to take on the ETSU Bucs instead of playing here this Saturday does not negate the fact that we're in Eagle territory.

It seems the Pond House didn't get the message.

This past week, their billboard had a message of support not for our traveling Eagles, but instead for the Dawgs as they headed to Jacksonville. This makes little sense to us up at the G-A for a number of reasons.

Both teams were away from home this weekend, and instead of choosing to support the team of the school that 99 percent of their customers attend, the restaurant chose to support a team from hundreds of miles to the north.

The Pond House, formerly Bash's, formerly Buffalo's, has been known for years for their after-game parties featuring locals Kermit and Bob. So if they have become such an icon of Statesboro, and more importantly Georgia Southern, why have they chosen to support a school in which they have absolutely nothing to gain from?

For those who didn't hear, this weekend was the last encounter with the ETSU Bucs the Eagles will ever have.

Why?

Because dwindling support for their football program caused the school to eliminate it entirely.

We here at GSU might not be hurting for funds to simply keep our football program alive, but if community support heads in the direction that The Pond House was so kind to offer, we may find ourselves having to making that trip north much more often than too many of us already do.

For those of you who made the trek to Jacksonville to see *your* team lose, I hope you at least enjoyed the ocean view – *our* team won.

Next time you leave to support something you don't even belong to, maybe you should consider staying there.

Go Eagles – always and forever.

STAR TRIBUNE  
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## Risk your life to support the team

Wow, my first GSU Homecoming game.

I am a first-year freshman here and I was excited about this memorable event in my life. Growing up in Statesboro, I have been to a GSU homecoming game before, but this was my first one since becoming a GSU student and it was truly exciting.

Well, I am not going to rant about the disappointment of losing, not about the abnormal lack of enthusiasm in the attendance, nor even about the horrible flags the ref's kept calling on us. I am complaining about a potential health risk/hazard that I acquired a taste of on the October weekend.

It all started as I got ready for the game. I wore my homecoming t-shirt with some jeans since it was cool outside, grabbed my wallet, and headed out. I rarely carry cash because I have my First Southern (National Bank) debit card, my EagleExpress/GSU-ID, and a zillion receipts. Who needs cash when your ID card gets you into the game free of charge and your EagleExpress gets you just about anything else on campus. Most students don't even bring their wallets – just their ID's.

So, I found my usual place in Section K behind the group of guys who usually cheer loud (but were not this time). Suddenly, I realized that the cool air must have snuck off without me noticing it. I rolled up my sleeves in an effort to even out my farmer's tan that I got from the last game, knowing that it was going to be another long, hot game. I stood on the bleacher, fully prepared to get a nice arm-tan while enjoying the game.

By the time half-time rolled around, I was acknowledging my necessity for water as I began to feel light and dizzy. Out of laziness, and fear of missing a good play, I stayed where I was to see how long I could endure the harsh weather. After

a while longer, I knew that I was becoming dehydrated, and I began to whine softly. I was sure that I would soon pass out. I finally convinced myself to make the commute through the crowd and up the steps in search of H2O.

I went to the bathroom first, and planned to get water afterwards. As I exited the bathrooms, I did not see any water fountains.

Usually fountains are near the restroom areas, but in this case I was either too disoriented to locate the fountains, or they did not even exist. I walked around looking for water fountains and found none. I became desperate, then wondering what the worst case scenario could be: I could die out here in a crowd of 20,000 people and no one would notice. OK – being a little more realistic, I would probably just pass out. I'm not majoring in health or anything, but I know something bad could happen to me if I go without water much longer in this kind of heat.

I then went to the concession area and asked the young girl at the window a desperate question:

"Do y'all except credit cards?"

"No," she replied.

"Well, can you like, fill up a foam cup with water for me?"

"It'll be a dollar."

"Well are there any water fountains out here?"

"No."

"Well, what are we supposed to do, die out here?" I pleaded.

"I guess so," she answered with a '&\*\$% you' tone in her voice.

I was not trying to be rude or anything; I really wanted to know. I was not getting on to her, but ask-



**Drew Murray**  
guest contributor

## Thoughts of the Day

• "Events in the past may be roughly divided into those which probably never happened and those which do not matter." – William Ralph Inge

• "Thus the metric system did not really catch on in the United States, unless you count the increasing popularity of the nine-millimeter bullet." – Dave Barry

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## Our Opinion

### Response to Brian Gibson's guest column 'Social vs. Service in Greek Life'

Social vs. Service in Greek Life?

There is no competition.

As a brother of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., I am obligated to address the comments and assumptions Mr. Brian Gibson made in article.

Mr. Gibson happens to be an esteemed brother of Alpha Phi Alpha, as well as a member of Alpha Phi Omega and wishes success to both parties he is affiliated with. Although I do not agree with many of his views he does bring to light some interesting issues that need to be discussed.

Primarily, he suggests, "The black Greeks now have a decision to make. Either sit back and complain as non-Greek organizations become the new leading force on Georgia Southern campus, or go out and re-affirm their position on campus... The time for conversations, empty rhetoric, and hating has passed."

I will not speak on behalf of all black Greeks, but Alpha Phi Alpha has not and will not ever complain about the status of any Greek or non-Greek organization on campus. We are in competition with no one. We march to our own drum, setting the standard for those who follow.

As for the comment about doing more community service, joining more organizations, throwing more social events, and educational lectures and forums, I am sure that was not directed towards Alpha Phi Alpha. With the current chapter boasting only six brethren, we still have

managed to spearhead a mentorship program, participate in two community service projects, be involved in seven different organizations, hold six social events, and conduct two educational forums this semester with more to come. There is no lack of presence. We do not have to hop, chant, or twirl a cane to be noticed on yard; instead, we let our deeds do the talking. We will continue to do our thing, and if need be step it up a bit.

The real culprit behind the lack of Greek zeal on campus is the lack of diversity in Greek Life. Despite Alpha Phi Alpha's monopoly on campus events until the return of absent NPHC (National Pan-Hellenic Council) organizations, there will not be a reemergence of Greek prominence. There must be Greek diversity.

Now let's forever set the record straight regarding the Alpha Phi Omega's. Please do not indulge in the fantasy that black Greeks hate on you. Sure, we question the numbers you wear on your backs and smile at your brands. We are only noting where the inspiration came from. It is amusing, carry on. An appearance in a Doo Dah does not frighten anyone. You did a good job; I applauded your performance just as I did the rest. But here is where you made a crucial mistake, possessing the audacity to get on stage and disrespect the very fraternities you attempt to emulate. Real Greeks have the right to engage in the friendly competition of dissing each other.



**Curt Collier**  
guest contributor

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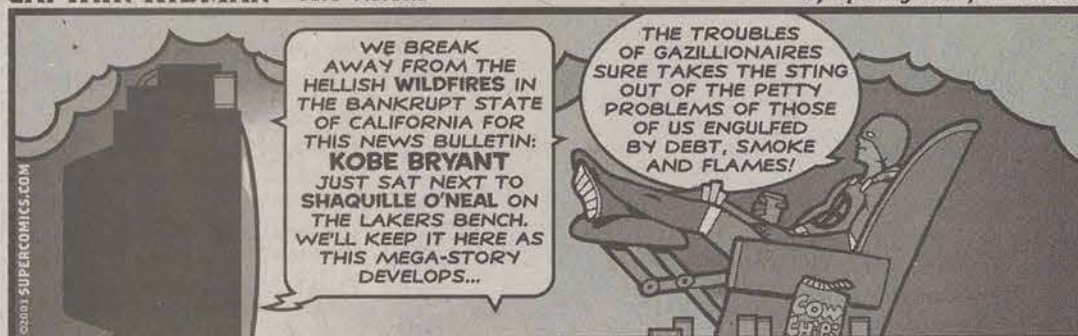
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**CAPTAIN RIBMAN** in Tele-Visions

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



## COLLIER, FROM PAGE 4

The offenses from members within the family of the NPHC are simply shrugged off, but not those that come from outsiders. Especially, when they come from the mouths of people who aspired to be part of the organizations they insulted. Worse than them is the coward who sat in the crowd and cheered on the unaware members who participated in attacking my fraternity. You may have failed to make the cut, but regardless of the situation there is no reason to harbor animosity in your hearts.

Move on, forgive, we have. We desire no ill will towards you or your current organization.

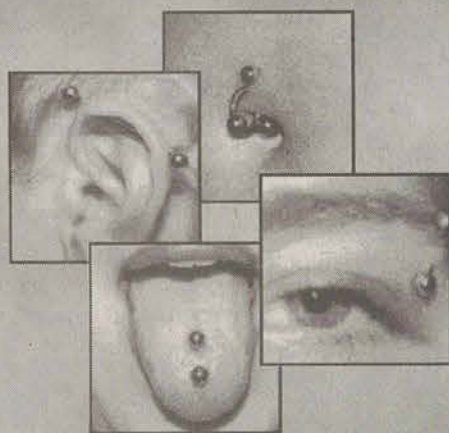
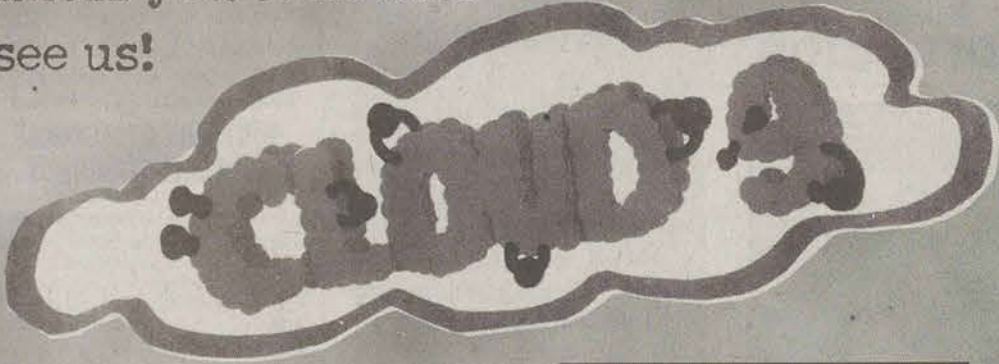
As for the rest of you, be true to the true meaning of your organization. It has an excellent mission and a history of its own. I for one respect that. If you want to be Greek,

join a fraternity. If the fraternity or sorority of your choice is not on campus, campaign to bring them back, or start your own. Maybe you just want to party, walk, step, or chant. Whatever, be our guests. Black Greeks exercise no sanction over those realms of expression; step your hearts out. But mind your tongue. Greek life is not all fun and games, we have pledged our dedication to our respective organizations for life, and it's *serious*, man.

So, A-Phi-Q, I honestly wish you the best as you emerge on Georgia Southern campus. Each organization has its place.

By Curt Collier  
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Don't get pierced or TATOOED anywhere until you come and see us!



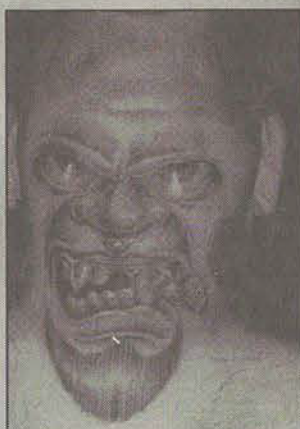
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## MURRAY, FROM PAGE 4

what thirsty fans are supposed to do when they are dehydrated and without cash on hand.

I used to be on the concessions staff at Mill Creek Regional Park, and I understand that the Coca-Cola cups cost 25 cents each and they have to charge to make a profit; and GSU's plastic cups probably cost something too that they need to make a profit on, but I asked for a foam cup. I know that the cost of the foam cups are so minimal that you can give them away.

I needed water, not a special cup. Working at Mill Creek, we understood that our customer's lives were more important than the pennies that a foam cup costs, but an institution of education does not? We were glad to give ice or water to anyone who needed it. Of course, it was rare that we ever had to do so, since the park actually provides water fountains.

I mean, who in their right mind would design a stadium that doesn't have any water fountains? You know that hot thing called the sun that gives light during the daytime for the football games? Well, it's hot, and it makes people hot. It can dehydrate people, too. That's like furnishing a \$33 million IT Building with no payphones. Is it becoming a Georgia Southern fad?

Budget cuts! Perhaps we cannot afford to give you a foam cup because we have to cut back.

No, I haven't heard that excuse (yet), but I really think that my staying alive and continuing here next semester will benefit the school's budget more than, say, not giving a few desperate, dehydrated people foam cups filled with ice-cold water.

To end my personal narrative, I never got any water, I became very worried about my health, and even lost my balance a few times from my disoriented, waterless state. After the game was over, I walked back to the RAC; and although they were closed, they allowed me to step in and get some water. Just think of all of the extra seconds of time that the RAC had to remain open just to perform a good deed.

Think of the cost of the extra water that came out of the water fountain, the extra seconds the lights were on, and the extra time the RAC's staff was paid. And think of the foam cup that was saved that will bring in \$1 from a thirsty fan to the university to fund whatever it is that the foam cups of water fund.

Because I wanted to know, just for sure, that this article would present a valid argument for a real problem, I headed over to the Voo Doo Hut (Health Services) to ask a few questions. I was directed to Sheila Neslin, our

Interim Health Educator, who proved quite helpful with my research. I explained my situation to her, and asked her to tell me anything she wanted me to know. First I asked if this weekend's game was an environment with any variables of health risk. She informed that a heat stroke and heat exhaustion were two quite serious conditions that could have taken place. I then explained the symptoms I experienced, and asked her what they sounded like to her and she agreed that these were some of the real signs of heat exhaustion.

I knew I was exhausted during the game, but speaking to a professional health educator helped me understand the severity of the situation. Sheila also informed me that individuals can experience these types of serious dehydration in a time period of just a few hours (the normal length of a football game). Sheila was very nice and helpful with all my questions and concerns, and she agrees with me that this is a real problem that has never come to her attention.

Next I went over to Auxiliary Services to speak to a representative or knowledgeable staff member of the concessions department, but no one was available for comment.

I love this university, and I have no desire to bash any certain department, nor the unhelpful concessions staff. But from my recent experience and research since then, I have come to the conclusion that this is a serious problem that needs to be addressed. The games are hot, Statesboro is humid, and there is no drinking water available to students unless they have and bring cash (or, unless the toilets & restroom sinks are considered drinking water).

Building water fountains is an obvious solution. But it is not my decision nor responsibility. Regardless of what decision is made, if a decision is made, or if anyone cares about the student population's health and well-being, something needs to be done.

Goodness. After all this talk about water, I'm feeling a little thirsty. Thank you, Henderson Library, for having a water fountain.

**You know that hot thing called the sun that gives light during the daytime for the football games? Well, it's hot, and it makes people hot. It can dehydrate people, too.**

## OVERCHARGE, FROM PAGE 1

Charlie McCarter, a junior at GSU, said he didn't like the idea of being overcharged when using his EAGLE-EXPRESS card. "I used my card at Wendy's a few times and if I would have known what they were doing I would have eaten somewhere else. I'm glad they've decided to stop," he said.

On a more positive note, Wal-Mart has looked into possibly

working an agreement to accept EAGLE-EXPRESS cards. However, this is still in the very early tentative stages, and nothing will be known for a few months. Palfy said, "when dealing with large companies such as Wal-Mart, it takes a very long time for them to decide to go with the program."

Student reports of businesses adding percentages when accepting

EAGLE-EXPRESS is what led to Food Services to investigate the matter, and Palfy is still very dependent on students to let him know if this practice is still happening.

For more information on EAGLE-EXPRESS issues, or to report a business that you know is overcharging EAGLE-EXPRESS users, contact the office of Auxiliary Affairs at 871-1193.

## LAW, FROM PAGE 1

this because their children often ride in cars with big groups of people. Should they all be held responsible for what one person may be doing? Or what if you go to a dinner party at a friend's house and the neighbors report a noise disturbance to the police? If they find drugs in the home when they arrive and no one claims responsibility, can they arrest everyone at the party?"

Authorities say police need to be able to reach common-sense conclusions when deciding when they have probable cause to arrest in situations where there are many suspects. In briefs filed with the court, Maryland officials argue that police must be able to consider all the circumstances when they encounter groups of possible suspects who do not admit to their crimes and that the court should clarify the rules in those instances to give police the discretion they need.

Those points are backed by U.S. Solicitor General Theodore Olsen, whose brief in the Pringle case points out a series of cases that give authorities permission to infer that passengers traveling in a car may be collectively engaged in criminal enterprise. And 20 states support Maryland's

position in a brief filed by the state of Ohio.

Mark Gribben, a spokesman for Ohio Attorney General Jim Petro, said the high level of interest in this case is directly related to how often police confront these situations.

"Probable-cause arrests are something police deal with on a daily basis, and we really need the court to draw some clear lines about what's acceptable," Gribben said. "It would be nice to have the Supreme Court create a clear indication of just what exactly an officer in a situation like this can use to determine probable cause."

Gribben said it's possible in cases like these for innocent people to be arrested, but that the judicial system would free them once it was clear they weren't responsible.

"We have confidence in the system that someone not involved with the crime would be released," Gribben said. "The danger, if you prevent police from acting this way, is that you wouldn't be able to determine who's guilty in the first place. Police need to be able to act on reasonable observations and detain people who may be involved in a crime."

The Supreme Court will rule by spring.

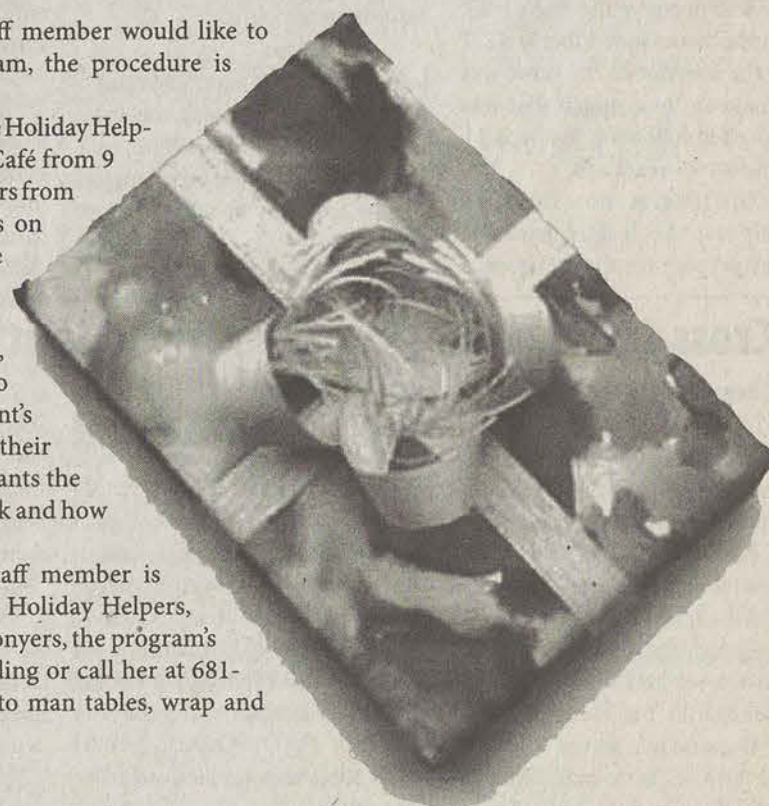
## HELPERS, FROM PAGE 1

the program.

If a student, faculty or staff member would like to get involved with the program, the procedure is very simple.

Those interested can visit the Holiday Helpers' table located in Lakeside Café from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Once there, helpers from various student organizations on campus will greet them. These helpers will assist the person in choosing a tag if needed. After the person chooses a tag, he or she will take them over to the helpers and the participant's name will be recorded into their logs. The helpers give participants the time and date gifts are due back and how to bring them in.

If a student, faculty or staff member is interested in volunteering for Holiday Helpers, they should contact Eileen Sconyers, the program's director, at 1003 Carroll Building or call her at 681-5443. Volunteers are needed to man tables, wrap and deliver the gifts.





# Defense rules as Eagles say goodbye to Bucs, 34-22

By Eli Boorstein  
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JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — East Tennessee State may be winless in Southern Conference play as they approach the final games in their program's history, but the Bucs definitely have not resigned themselves to playing as a bunch of lame ducks.

The Bucs played tough with Georgia Southern all day long, but ultimately fell short, losing 34-22 on Saturday in the Memorial Center.

The win, Georgia Southern's first on the road this season, snapped a two-game losing streak for the Eagles (5-4, 3-3 SoCon), who have two more games left in the season before likely spending the playoffs as spectators. East Tennessee State (3-6, 0-5 SoCon) has just two games left period, as the football team was a victim of budget cuts at the school.

The battle matched up a pair of pesky defenses as both teams caused trouble. Georgia Southern intercepted three ETSU passes on the day while also recovering a fumble. Sophomore cornerback Terence McBride accounted for a pair of those picks, returning one for 91 yards and a touchdown.

The Bucs gave the Eagle kicking game fits, blocking a trio of Sean Holland punts, including one that was returned 14 yards for a touchdown.

It did not take Georgia Southern long to score as freshman linebacker David Willingham intercepted a Scott Butler pass attempt at the Bucs' 31 on ETSU's game-opening drive. Unable to reach the endzone, the Eagles settled on a Holland field goal with 10:30 on the clock.

As the Bucs took the ball back, they made it down to the Eagle 15, when Butler was intercepted for the second time in as many possessions, this time at the ETSU 9 by McBride, who evaded the tackles as he made it down the field for a touchdown.

With sophomore Michael George now in the game at quarterback, the Bucs were able to mount an offensive rally, rushing their way down into Eagle territory before senior running back Gavin Varner ran the ball in from six yards out to bring ETSU within three with less than a minute to play in the first quarter.

As Georgia Southern was forced to punt on their following possession, Holland's kick was blocked by the Bucs' Gerald Sensabaugh and downed at the Eagle 35. Unable to make a first down, ETSU instead got a 47-yard field goal from Jonathan Godfrey to tie the score a 10-10.

The deadlock lasted just a mere 43 seconds as, on the second play of their next drive, sophomore fullback Jermaine Austin took the ball for a career-long 78 yards, putting the Eagles back ahead, 17-10.

As the second half opened, Georgia Southern had the initial possession. They took advantage of the early chance, using a series of rushes to make their way down the field before Austin ran for his second touchdown of the day, this time from four yards out.

The Eagles took advantage of yet another ETSU defensive lapse when freshman linebacker Jason Earwood recovered a George fumble at the Bucs' 16. The Bucs were able to keep the Eagles out of the endzone, however, forcing GSU to settle for a 26-yard Holland field goal.

As the third quarter ended, Georgia Southern closed their scoring early in the fourth when junior quarterback Chaz Williams ran the ball in from one yard out to make the score 34-10 with 14:11 left to play.

Later in the fourth, Sensabaugh blocked his second Holland punt of the day at the Eagle 28. As the ball rolled to the Eagle 14, ETSU's James Rainer picked the ball up and returned it the rest of the way for a touchdown. Varner's rush for the two-point conversion was stopped, leaving the Bucs down 34-16.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

**Sophomore fullback Jermaine Austin**, pictured above running the ball against The Citadel on Oct. 25, ran for 128 yards and a pair of touchdowns on 14 total carries. However, the Darien native, may be unavailable for the Eagles' next game against Furman after suffering an undetermined injury to his right knee on the hard turf at the Memorial Center in Johnson City.

Sensabaugh came through yet again on the Eagles' very next punt attempt with his third block of the game, tying a Division I-AA record. As the Bucs took over, they were held to a fourth down and 10 yards to go at the Eagle 36. With the first down a must-get to keep themselves in the ballgame, ETSU succeeded as George connected with freshman wide receiver Frank Green, who ran the ball in to bring their deficit to just 34-22, though George's rush attempt on the conversion was no good.

The Eagles were able to keep the ball for the remainder of the contest, handing the Bucs a loss in the two clubs' final meeting.

Austin led the running game with 128 yards on 14 carries, but left the game after hurting his right knee on the treacherous artificial playing surface of the Memorial Center. It is not known yet just how severe the injury was.

Williams added an 86-yard running game for Georgia Southern, who rushed for 328 net yards.

Varner paced East Tennessee State

with 150 yards on 29 carries. After relieving starting quarterback Butler, George finished the game completing 4-of-13 pass attempts for 51 total yards. As a team, the Bucs only managed 74 total yards in the second half.

Georgia Southern will close out their home schedule when they bring in Furman on Saturday at 1 p.m. Last time the Paladins stepped into Paulson Stadium, they stepped out with a victory in the semifinals of the 2001 playoffs.



**GEORGIA SOUTHERN 34**  
**EAST TENNESSEE STATE 22**

	1	2	3	4	Total
GSU (5-4, 3-3 SoCon)	10	7	10	7	34
ETSU (3-6, 0-5 SoCon)	7	3	0	12	22

## SCORING

**1st Quarter**

10:30 - GSU - Sean Holland, 30-yd field goal

7:05 - GSU - Terence McBride, 91-yd interception return (Holland kick)

0:54 - ETSU - Gavin Varner, 6-yd run (Jonathan Godfrey kick)

## 2nd Quarter

12:36 - ETSU - Godfrey, 47-yd field goal

11:47 - GSU - Jermaine Austin, 78-yd run (Holland kick)

## 3rd Quarter

8:42 - GSU - Austin, 4-yd run (Holland kick)

5:14 - GSU - Holland, 26-yd field goal

## 4th Quarter

14:11 - GSU - Chaz Williams, 1-yd run (Holland kick)

4:36 - ETSU - James Rainer, 14-yd blocked punt return (Varner rush failed)

2:29 - ETSU - Frank Green, 36-yd pass from Michael George (George rush failed)

## STATISTICAL LEADERS

### Rushing

GSU: Jermaine Austin (14 carries, 128 yards, 2 TD)

ETSU: Gavin Varner (29 carries, 150 yards, TD)

### Passing

GSU: Chaz Williams (2-of-3, 21 yards)

ETSU: Michael George (4-of-13, 51 yards, TD)

### Receiving

GSU: Teddy Craft (1 catch, 16 yards)

ETSU: Frank Green (2 catches, 41 yards, TD)

### Defense

GSU: John Mohring (8 tackles), James Young (6 tackles), Victor Cabral (6 tackles)

ETSU: Tate Pittman (13 tackles), Scott Brummett (13 tackles), Mike Cullen (12 tackles)

Attendance: 4,235 Time: 2:43

## THE REST OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Wofford 42, The Citadel 16

WOF: J.R. McNair, 83 rush yards, 2 TD  
CIT: Travis Zobel, 3 field goals (32, 28, 35)

Appalachian State 47, Chattanooga 7  
ASU: Alan Atwater, 207 rush yards, 1 TD  
UTC: Vinnie Miroth, 19-of-30 passes, 133 yards

Western Carolina 26, Elon 3

WCU: Nicholas Wishart, 87 rush yards, 2 TD  
ELON: Rashaud Palmer, 88 rush yards

## SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
Wofford	6-0	8-1
The Citadel	4-2	5-4
Appalachian State	4-2	5-4
Furman	3-2	5-3
Georgia Southern	3-3	5-4
Western Carolina	3-4	4-6
Chattanooga	2-3	2-7
Elon	1-5	2-8
East Tennessee St.	0-5	3-6

## DIVISION I-AA TOP 25 SCOREBOARD

- (1) McNeese State 38, Texas State 28
- (2) Delaware 24, Maine 21
- (3) Southern Illinois 28, (8) Western Kentucky 24
- (4) Massachusetts 28, Northeastern 24
- (5) Wofford 42, (25) The Citadel 16
- (6) Northern Iowa 47, Youngstown State 9
- (7) Villanova 42, Richmond 13
- (19) North Carolina A&T 13, (9) Bethune-Cookman 7
- (10) Montana 59, (15) Northern Arizona 21
- (11) Penn 24, Brown 21
- (12) Colgate 47, Lafayette 31
- (13) Western Illinois 24, Illinois State 20
- (14) Grambling State 48, Texas Southern 15
- Dartmouth 30, (16) Harvard 16
- (17) Florida Atlantic 31, Gardner-Webb 26
- Florida A&M 34, (21) Hampton 23
- (22) Fordham 34, Georgetown 10
- (24) Idaho State 30, Portland State 20

## EAGLE SOCCER

### Men battle to one-goal victory over Liberty

Eagles play at Furman before closing out with Davidson

By BJ Corbitt  
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Senior forward Tony Moffat notched a goal and an assist as the Georgia Southern men's soccer team gutted out a 2-1 win over the Flames of Liberty at Eagle Field Saturday.

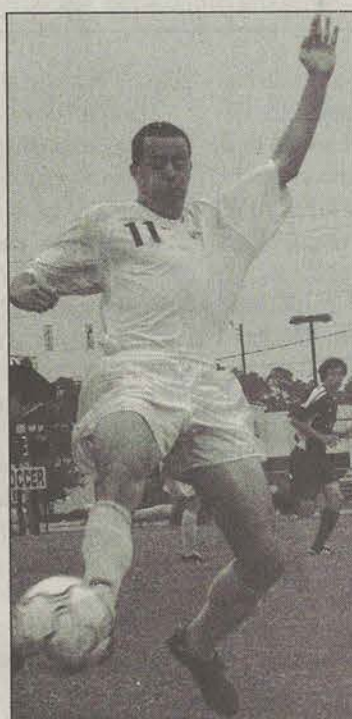
In a physical match that saw little scoring and plenty of fouls, Georgia Southern (6-8-2) got on the board early when freshman midfielder Lawrence Smith tapped in a Moffat deflection just 2:22 into the match.

David Guinn of Liberty (7-6-1) beat Eagle keeper Adam Webb just over eight minutes later to tie the match before Moffat notched his ninth goal of the season and gave the Eagles the lead for good just 12:18 into the contest.

From there, it became a physical, grinding affair, ending with 58 fouls and eight cautions.

Webb made five second-half saves to preserve the Eagle lead; Southern outshot Liberty 15-7 on the afternoon. The game was a makeup for a match that was cancelled following the Sept. 11 attacks two years ago.

The Eagles now look to their last two league games as they prepare for the conference



Ryan Moore/STAFF

**Chad Kilpatrick** and the rest of the Georgia Southern men's soccer team escaped with a 2-1 over Liberty on Saturday afternoon.

tournament. The team will return to action on Wednesday, traveling to Greenville to face Furman in a 7 p.m. tilt. Their final home match will be Saturday at noon against Davidson.

### Women close season with losses to Greensboro, Elon

#### G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern women's soccer team closed their season by suffering a pair of defeats over the weekend, losing 5-0 at UNC Greensboro and 2-1 in an overtime thriller at Elon.

The Lady Eagles closed their season at 5-14-1 overall and 1-9-1 in Southern Conference play.

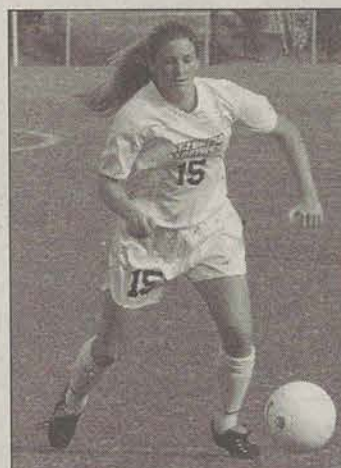
After a goal by Carolyn Lindsay at the 14:41 mark gave the Spartans a 2-0 lead, Cara Hammond notched her third goal on the season off a feed from Tracey Withrow to give UNCG (10-6-2, 8-2-0 SoCon) a 3-0 lead at intermission.

Dacia Beachum increased the UNCG lead to 4-0 at the 60:32 mark when she took a pass from Cheryl Stewart and knocked it in the back of the net.

UNCG goalkeeper Jennifer Stillman recorded two saves on the evening in recording her seventh shutout of the year. Georgia Southern keeper Kari Gast posted 10 saves on the game for the Eagles.

Kelly Williams punched in a goal at the 95:47 mark, propelling Elon to an overtime victory over Georgia Southern in Southern Conference women's soccer action Sunday afternoon at Rudd Field.

The contest marked the season finale for both teams and the lone overtime game for the Phoenix (4-14, 3-8 SoCon) this year. Katy Znosko gave the Eagles an early 1-0 advantage with a goal just 15:09 into the game, a lead that Georgia



Ryan Moore/STAFF

**Senior Tera Kudrasovs** was unable to close out her career in positive fashion, as the Eagles fell 5-0 to UNC Greensboro and 2-1 to Elon.

Southern held for over 50 minutes.

Znosko's score was assisted by Katie Szeghalmi and Mary-Kate Talbott. Kate Schabo knotted the contest for the Phoenix with a goal at the 67:54 mark, ultimately forcing the extra stanza. Marlo Wooden earned an assist on Schabo's goal and Vicki Robella registered an assist on Williams' goal.

Elon out-shot Georgia Southern 23-12, including 14-5 in the second half and 2-0 in the overtime period. The Phoenix edged the Eagles in shots on goal 9-7. Elon goalkeeper Kara Zagol and GSU goalie Tanya Woehr each recorded five saves.

ing fifth in 19:13.25. Davidson head coach Jen Straub collected her second-straight Coach of the Year award in guiding the Wildcats to their first-ever title.

#### INDIVIDUAL EAGLE FINISHES

**5K Run**  
21. Brittney Swick, So., 20:04.17  
33. Stephanie McFadden, Sr., 20:17.23  
39. Melissa Daugherty, Fr., 20:36.83  
51. Melissa Reyes, Sr., 21:01.89  
61. Julie Prather, So., 21:32.30  
73. Katie Wilson, Fr., 22:19.26  
76. Jessica Kerzie, Fr., 22:38.33

Georgia Southern finished seventh of 12 teams with a total score of 197 points and an average time of 20:42.49.

### Swimming & Diving falls to Richmond

#### G-A News Service

RICHMOND, Va. — Sophomore Brooke Boncher broke the school record in the 200 fly by three seconds to lead the University of Richmond women's swimming team past Georgia Southern 172-94, today, at the Robins Center Natatorium.

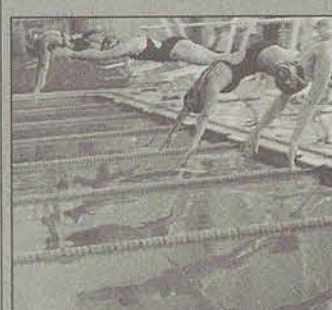
The win improves the Spiders record to 1-1, while GSU falls to 1-1 on the season.

The Eagles won the 200 freestyle relay (Downs, Best, Pilcher, Cunningham) with a time of 26.93. GSU had numerous second place finishes, in the 50, 100 and 500 freestyle, the 100 and 200 butterfly, the 200 breaststroke, 200 backstroke, the 400 IM and the 3 meter diving events.

Freshman Michelle Coombs was a tri-winner as she took first place in the 200 backstroke (2:06.59), the 200 freestyle (1:53.33), and contributed in the 200 medley relay (1:51.22) to open the afternoon's wins.

The Spiders won all but one event, 200 freestyle relay, and had strong contributions from the whole roster, including six first-place finishes by freshmen. Freshmen winners include: Megan Riley in the 1650 freestyle (17:27.09), Kara Swift in the 100 backstroke (59.76), Emily Bate-man in the 100 freestyle (53.79), and Holly Hinds in the 200 breaststroke (2:27.28).

Georgia Southern returns to the water on Nov. 8, when they host the University of North Florida at Hanner Natatorium. The meet is scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m.



File Photo

**GSU Swimming & Diving** fell to Richmond over the weekend to drop to 1-1 on the year.

## Cross Country finishes seventh at Southern Conference Championships

#### G-A News Service

DAVIDSON, N.C. — Davidson College hosted the 2003 Southern Conference Cross Country Championships today on a surprisingly warm and humid morning.

The Chattanooga men's team took home the title, while the host Davidson Wildcats earned the women's title.

Chattanooga junior Steven Kocis won the Southern Conference men's Runner of the Year award by running the 8k course in a time of 25:17.51 to lead the Mocs to the men's team title. East Tennessee State junior Bradley

Yewer was second, beating third-place Caleb Bailey, a Western Carolina senior by 5.5 seconds.

Chattanooga finished with 52 total points, beating second-place Appalachian State by seven. The win breaks a three-year hold by the Mountaineers on the title. ETSU came home third with 98 points. Appalachian's Brendon Helms was named the men's Freshman of the Year. The rookie finished 14th overall with a time of 27:00.79. Chattanooga head coach Bill Gautier won the Coach of the Year award.

Appalachian State junior Katie Sujkowski won the women's Runner of the Year title. She finished the 5k course in 18:39.81. Davidson junior Kelly Fillnow finished second overall, almost 21 seconds behind Sujkowski. UNC Greensboro junior Heidi Sloop was third with a time of 19:09.89.

The Davidson women edged the Furman Paladins by one point to claim the women's team title. Appalachian State was close behind in third with 80 points. Chattanooga's Kathleen Turchin won Freshman of the Year honors by finish-



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## Jones hopeful in City Council race



Sam Jones is running for Statesboro City Council District 2.

By Brandon Sparks  
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The city of Statesboro will hold its annual city council elections Tuesday.

On of the Candidates for District 2, which comprises of many of the areas in which GSU students live, is Sam Jones. District 2 is made up of the area from South College Street, to Paulson Stadium, and then Chandler Road and Lanier Drive.

Jones, who served in the National Guard for eighteen years, actually attended Georgia Southern, but got a degree from Ogeechee Technical College (OTC). While at OTC he served as vice president of the Student Government Association.

If elected, Jones will serve as Councilman for one of the poorest districts in Statesboro.

It is because of this that Jones plans to propose a plan to budget city ran plans such as water and gas. The budget would help the lower income houses to afford things like water. According to Jones, many of the constituents in his district, complain that their water is turned off all the time because they do not have the money to pay for it. This plan would limit that.

He also plans to introduce a plan that would create a recycling program that would work with the trash collection, which would create more jobs and help the environment.

Jones urges everyone to come out and vote on Tuesday.

## Southern seeks out true leaders

By Luke M. Hearn  
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The Center of Student Leadership and Development hosted the "Search for Southern Leaders" Monday and Tuesday at the Russell Union.

Tables were set up in the Union with different student leadership organizations there to recruit students and to answer questions about their services. Some of the organizations represented there were the Student Government Association (SGA), SOAR, Upward Bound, the Sexual Assault Prevention Associates (SAPA), the McNair Program, and GSU 1210 Peer Leaders, and Career Services, just to name a few.

Although this is the second year in a row that the weather has been rainy during the event, graduate student Michael Avant with the Center for Student Leadership Development said that they were still getting a good response from students.

Avant explained that the organizations represented are those that are more subject-specific. "This event gives the organizations that are geared towards leadership a chance to recruit new members to help other students," he said. A two-year veteran of SOAR—which had a table, recruiting members—Avant said that his involvement with that program helped him to land a graduate assistantship here at GSU.

Also with a table and talking with students to recruit Career Ambassadors was Amy Williams with the Career Services Center. This table had many handouts and flyers telling of the services offered by Career Services, which is located in the William's Center room 1058. Williams encouraged people to come by the Career Services center to find assistance with choosing a major, learning about careers, getting career experience—such as internships, and also with finding jobs.

The Educational Opportunities Program was also in attendance offering information on the McNair Program. This is a program aimed at increasing the number of people who attend graduate school and helps prepare its participants for doctoral studies. This program is open to those students with at least a 2.8 grade point average and also meeting other academic requirements, and those that are low-income and first generation college graduates or are a member of a group underrepresented in graduate programs or certain academic areas.

On Thursday night at the Russell Union, as a part of Leadership Week, there was the "How to Become a Leader on Campus" information session. A panel was set up with representatives from SOAR, the Peer Leader Program, the Minority Advisement Program, and University Housing. Each representative gave an overview of their program, explaining the benefits of the program and also the leadership opportunities that they provide. The floor was then opened up for questions.

Although the attendance was low, the environment was intimate and allowed for in-depth discussion of various topics regarding leadership in each program. Each representative also had handouts explaining their program.

The week was concluded with the induction ceremony of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honor society here at GSU. The event was held in the Information Technology Building Auditorium.

There was also information about the Graduate School Fair that will be held on Tuesday, November 11 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. For more information see the career services website at <http://students.gasou.edu/career>.

For more information on student leadership, you can contact the Center for Student Leadership Development at 871-1435.

## Missile attack on U.S. helicopter in Iraq kills 15

### KRT Campus

Guerrillas shot down a U.S. Army helicopter with a shoulder-fired surface-to-air missile on Sunday, killing 15 soldiers, wounding 21 and signaling a dangerous escalation in the battle between U.S. troops and violent opponents of the U.S.-led effort to rebuild Iraq.

Three other Americans also died on Sunday, making it the worst day for the United States in Iraq since March 23, when 28 Americans were killed. A 1st Armored Division soldier died after a roadside bomb struck him just after midnight Sunday in Baghdad, and two civilians working for the Army Corps of Engineers in Fallujah were killed by another improvised bomb.

Twenty-nine American soldiers have been killed in combat in the last eight days, bringing to 138 the number of U.S. troops who have died by hostile fire in Iraq since President Bush declared major combat operations over on May 1.

Improvised explosives also destroyed a Humvee in Fallujah Sunday and damaged another vehicle in Abu Ghraib, also west of Baghdad, where local residents clashed with U.S. soldiers three days ago. A military spokesman said he had no information on casualties in those incidents.

But the downing of the CH-47, the Army's workhorse helicopter, suggested that the insurgents who fired the missile had at least rudimentary training in the use of anti-aircraft weapons and suggests that they're refining their tactics and seeking opportunities to kill larger numbers of Americans.

Guerrillas have fired more than two dozen shoulder-fired heat-seeking missiles at coalition aircraft in recent



A United States Army Chinook helicopter lays in ruins between a Black Hawk medi-vac chopper, left, and a humvee, right, after it was shot down by a surface to air missile southwest of Fallujah, in the area of Al-Amiriyah, Iraq, on Sunday, November 2. At least 13 soldiers from the 12th Aviation Brigade operating with the 82nd Airborne were killed and another 20 injured while the soldiers were on their way to Baghdad's International Airport.

months, but none had hit its target until now. A rocket-propelled grenade took down a Blackhawk helicopter last week near former dictator Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, but it was widely considered a lucky shot, and no U.S. soldiers were killed.

The incident also brought to the fore a thorny new problem for the U.S.-led coalition. The military relies heavily on helicopters to shuttle a limited number of troops and equipment around the California-size country, and until now air transport has generally been considered safer than travel by road.

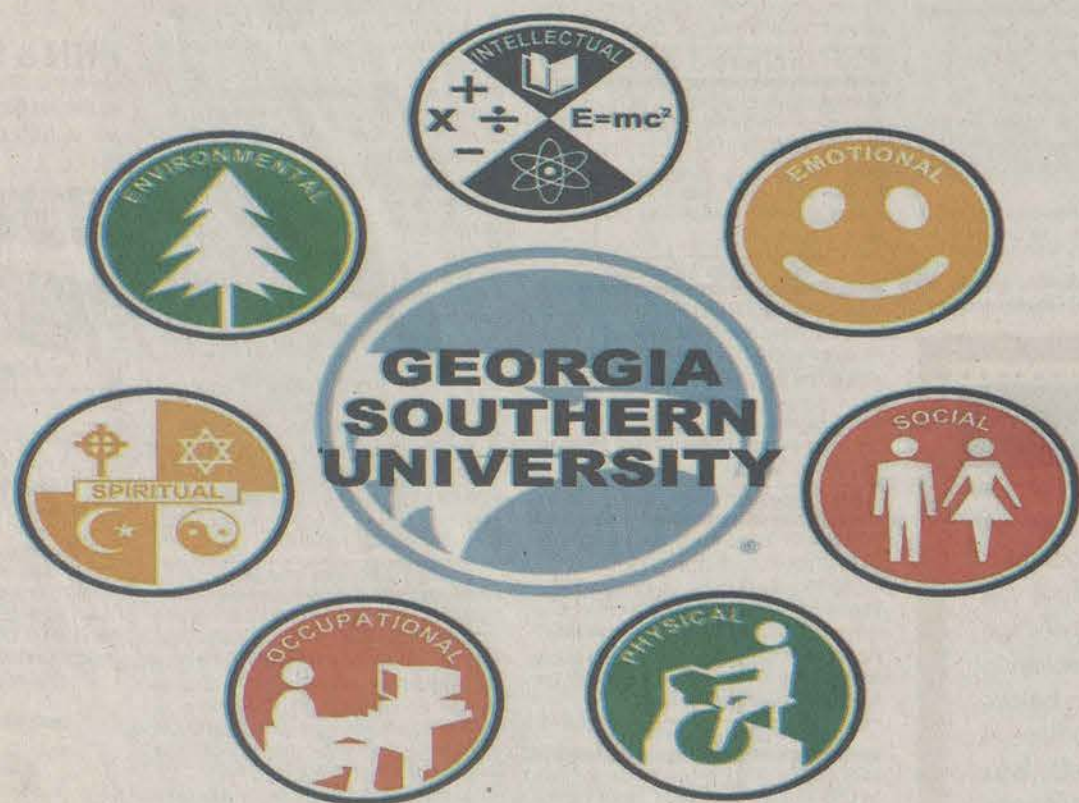
Military officials said the soldiers aboard the helicopter were part of the 82nd Airborne Division Task Force based in the western town of Ramadi. They were en route to Baghdad International Airport for two-week furloughs in the United States and elsewhere when their CH-47

Chinook was shot down in a farming district southwest of Fallujah, 35 miles west of the capital, in an area where attacks on U.S. soldiers have been frequent. Local residents who witnessed the incident said another missile narrowly missed a second Chinook, the Army's largest transport helicopter.

"My prayers and sympathy go to the families and the loved ones of those that were killed and wounded," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told "Fox News Sunday." "What it was is a bad day, a bad day, a tragic day for those people. In a war, there are going to be days like that."

At an 82nd Airborne's base on the other side of Fallujah, U.S. soldiers echoed that sentiment.

"It's the reality of war," said Carden, of Coleman, Ala. "It's the risk you take coming into the Army. You gotta expect this kind of thing."



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## House passes \$87.5 billion package for Iraq, Afghanistan

### KRT Campus

Bending to President Bush's demand that U.S. aid to Iraq must be given as grants, not loans, the House of Representatives Thursday night approved of spending \$87.5 billion on Iraq and Afghanistan.

The package was approved 298-121, and amounted to a decisive, albeit wary, endorsement of the president's policy of occupation in Iraq. The Senate is expected to pass the package on Monday, which would make it the most ambitious post-war effort since the Marshall Plan helped rebuild Germany after World War II.

The final bill would provide \$64.7 billion for U.S. troops, \$400 million less than Bush sought. Lawmakers also trimmed Bush's Iraq reconstruction request from \$20.3 billion to \$18.6 billion. But the president prevailed over broad sentiment in Congress that Iraqis repay \$10 billion of that amount.

Negotiators working out differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill added \$400 million to Bush's request for Afghanistan relief and reconstruction, making it total \$1.2 billion.

They also stripped out other Senate provisions opposed by the administration that would have added \$1.3 billion for veterans' health care and would have called on the Pentagon to add 10,000 troops to the Army.

They also dropped language in both House and Senate versions that encouraged Iraqis to write a national constitution guaranteeing freedom of religion. Though the administration took no official position on that portion of the bill, critics said it could complicate U.S.-Iraq relations by inserting American values into the Iraqi constitutional process.



## Sports

Volleyball sweeps Charleston in front of record crowd

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# The GEORGE-ANNE Hiatus

A break for your brain



## FEATURE

GSU's Family Life Center provides quality care for the community's kids

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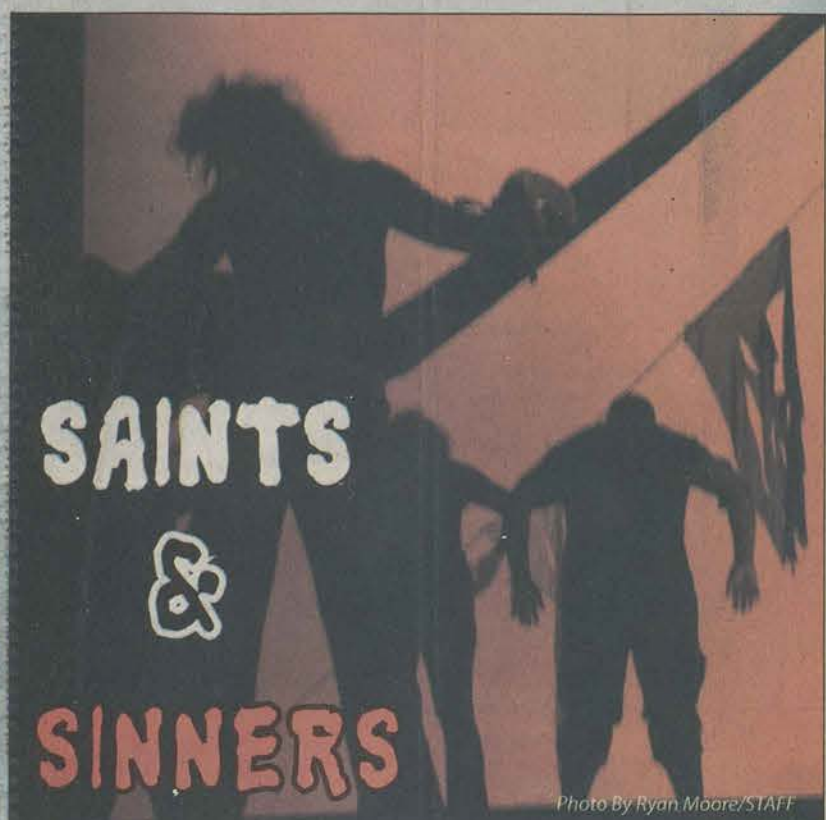


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## GSU Opera resurrects fallen spirits

By Adam Brady  
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Good and evil: GSU's Opera and Art Departments will present both sides in "Saints and Sinners" Thursday and Friday nights in the Performing Arts Center.

In its 2003 - 2004 opener, Georgia Southern Opera presents a compilation of 10 operas that will show audiences "pure highs and dark lows," according to Stage Director Dr. Tamara Watson Harper.

"This series of scenes will emphasize music and movement in taking the audi-

ence through a full range of emotions," she added.

An art exhibit composed of works by the Student Art League will accompany the performances. A wide variety of paintings, sculptures and prints composed by art students complement the themes of moral and social opposites central to the opera scenes performed.

Each level of the production was constructed and run by students from when

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By Gabrielle Oddman  
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The Halloween that we celebrate now is actually the merging of two different religious celebrations: the Celtic Samhain and the Christian All Hallows Eve.

On the pre-Christian British Isles, the Celts used to celebrate a fire festival called "Samhain." Samhain meant a lot to the pastoral Celts: it was the beginning of their new year, it was the end of summer, which meant the end of the harvest, and it was a festival for the dead.

The Celts were very connected to the Earth and paid much attention to the passing of the

seasons. They had to know when to plant, when to breed the animals, and when to collect the crops. Samhain ("Summer's end") marked the beginning of the winter season, which lasted until May.

Simply put, Samhain was the Celtic New Year. The day before Samhain was the last day of summer and the day after Samhain is the first day of winter. Since Samhain was between the two seasons, it was considered a very magical time.

One of the reasons that ghosts and goblins are associated with Halloween is because of the holiday's origins as a festival for the dead. In the Celtic belief system, people did not go to heaven

when they died, they went to a land called Tir Nan Og. Since Samhain was considered to be such a powerful day, the people believed that "the veil between the worlds" was thinnest. This meant that the living could communicate with the dead and that the dead would walk among the living.

However, the Celts did not believe that this was a bad or scary day. It was a time when they could honor the spirits of deceased family and friends. Supposedly, Samhain was also the day that magical workings like crystal ball gazing

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## The ghosts of Bulloch County and other local lore

By Eric Haugh  
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Spirits, Spooks, Specters; these words stir images of unexplainable, supernatural activity.

Every community has their own set of oral folklore; Sleepy Hollow has the Headless Horseman, Savannah has all kinds of tours hosting the haunted sites of Savannah, and even Bulloch County has its very own set of unexplainable myths. Most of these myths are nothing but.

Usually, they're just tales passed on from parents to children as scary bedtime stories. But one local phenomenon has been revisited and retold by students, and local inhabitants over and over. The story of Railroad-Bed Road, also known as, "Ghost Road" has become part of the folklore of Brooklet and Statesboro.

At some point in their career, GSU students will have either heard of, (or become part of) the numerous stories of this eerie stretch of road; the road itself is actually a dirt trail that has abandoned rail lines embedded within the soil. Legend has it, when the rail line was active, a switchboard operator met an untimely decapitation along the tracks of the rail lines, and locals have reported "peculiar" sightings ever since.

Brooklet locals have maintained this oral tradition for years that large "glowing balls" can be seen across the tracks in the evening. However students from the university who have also visited the road report a very different scenario: late at night they will arrive in several packed cars like "caravans" and park their cars along the dirt road, after cutting off their

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## 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' on the big screen tonight



Felicia Emanuel/STAFF

ReVision and the Multicultural Student Center are sponsoring a free showing and live performance of the cult classic tonight in the Union Theater. The event is the final one of GLBT Awareness month.

By Brandon Sparks  
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When the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" was first released more than twenty-five years ago, it was considered to be a little risqué and not part of the mainstream ideas of what a movie should be about.

Well it is still risqué, but it has now moved past the mainstream ideas and moved on to become a cult classic. A classic that is now shown with the help of a shadow cast, which will act out the same scenes that are shown on the big screen and many more, that are not part of the original script.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is being shown tonight at the Russell Union theater, by ReVISION. The movie is the final event of this year's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Awareness month, which is sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center.

While the movie will contain a shadow cast, Heather Holloway who is the person in charge of the production, and who has acted in a "Rocky Horror" shadow cast before, asks that the audience not to bring any props to the show. The audience will be provided with complimentary prop

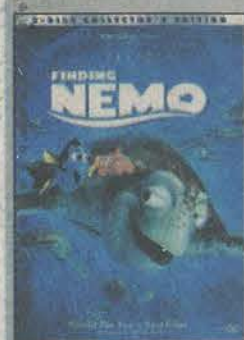
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## A HAUNTINGLY GOOD SHOW



Special Photo

Locals Lyka Champ will scare up a great time at Baja Burrito's Halloween Costume Party this Friday night at 10 p.m. Listen to a live interview with the band on WVG 91.9 FM Friday on the Mixed Nuts Show at 3 p.m., and be on the lookout for an interview with the band in the next Hiatus.



## DVD RELEASES

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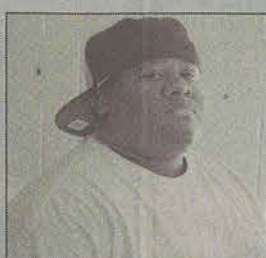
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The thoughts of V.A. on various on and off campus happenings.

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## WEEKEND WEATHER

### Thursday



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81°

LOW

54°

### Friday

81° 55°  
Mostly Sunny

### Saturday

54° 62°  
Partly Cloudy

### Sunday

61° 67°  
Partly Cloudy



**THURSDAY**  
October 30

'Saints and Sinners'  
• PAC 8 p.m.

Career Services Open House  
• Career Services Resource Center, 2 p.m.

Gourd Workshop  
• Botanical Garden, 6:30 p.m. to register call ext. 1149

**FRIDAY**  
October 31

'Saints and Sinners'  
• PAC, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
November 1

Gourd Wreaths Workshop  
• Botanical Garden, 10 a.m. to register call ext. 1149

Football  
• GSU at ETSU 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer  
• Liberty at GSU, 1 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
November 2

'Day of the Dead'  
• Carroll Building, Room 2240, 2 p.m.  
Sponsored by the Center for Latino Outreach

'Rhythm'  
• Elizabeth Barksdale, MFA Exhibition, Foy Fine Arts Building, Gallery 303.  
Reception Saturday, Nov 22, 2p.m. - 4 p.m.  
(exhibit runs through Dec 12, 2003)

**MONDAY**  
November 3

General Student Recital  
• Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, 1 pm.

**TUESDAY**  
November 4

Jazz Ensemble Concert  
• PAC, p.m.

Compiled by Adam Brady  
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# OUT AND ABOUT

## The Sure Thing

### ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW



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3. If you get a stomach ache it won't last nine months.  
2. You'll feel less guilt in the morning.  
1. If you don't get what you want you can always go next door.

## @The Club

### Tonight

- Ladies night at Baja, Retrievers, Wooden Nickel and Apex
- Karaoke at Pond House
- Soundmen at Dingus
- Cole Swindell at Champs Southern Grill

### Friday

- Ladies night at Champs
- Lyonz at Dingus
- Chris & Travis at Pond House
- Costume contest at Retrievers
- Silly with Willy Halloween party at Wooden Nickel

### Saturday

- Liquid Night live music at Apex
- College Football at Baja
- Drink & Drown at Wooden Nickel
- Loose Change at Dingus

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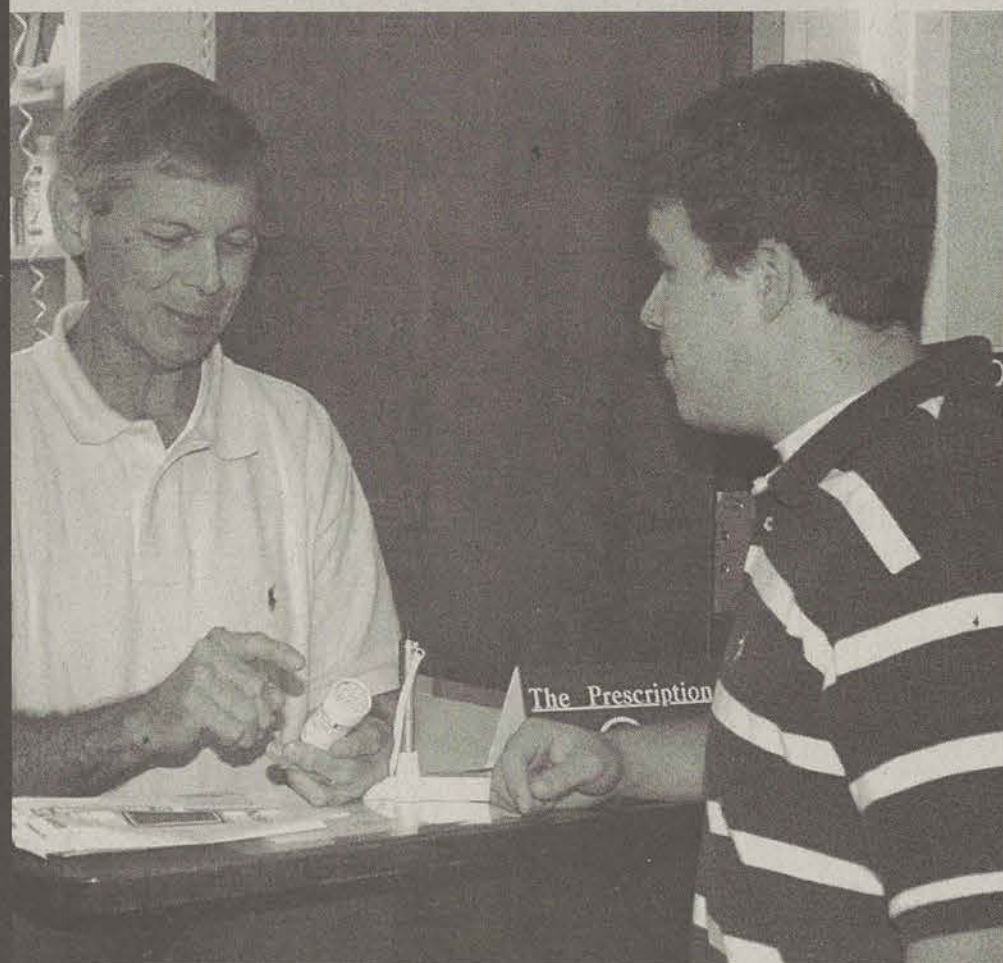
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## THE TOP TEN...



'Scary Movie 3' laughed all the way to the bank as it took the the No. 1 last week at the box office.

### DVD/Video

- 1 *The Italian Job*
- 2 *Hollywood Homicide*
- 3 *Dream Catcher*
- 4 *The In-Laws*
- 5 *2 Fast 2 Furious*
- 6 *Daddy Day Care*
- 7 *Anger Management*
- 8 *Boat Trip*
- 9 *Down With Love*
- 10 *Holes*

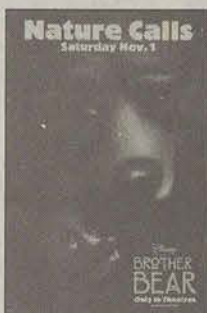
### Films

- 1 *Scary Movie 3*
- 2 *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*
- 3 *Radio*
- 4 *Runaway Jury*
- 5 *Mystic River*
- 6 *School of Rock*
- 7 *Kill Bill Vol. 1*
- 8 *Good Boy*
- 9 *Intolerable Cruelty*
- 10 *Under the Tuscan Sun*



'The Italian Job' proves it can hold its own as it takes the No. 1 spot for the second time in DVD/Video Sales.

## Weekend Box Office Preview



### Brother Bear



A young man tries to find the bear who killed his mother, only to find himself turned into a bear. He now sees the world through the eyes of a bear and realizes valuable life lessons. 1h 25min. G.



### In The Cut



Meg Ryan stars as a professor of writing, Franny Thorstin, who has an affair with a police detective. As they uncover a murder, their affair becomes erotic and torrid. 1h. 58min. R.

## Top 5 TV Shows of The Week

- 1 *CSI: Crime Scene Investigation* (CBS)
- 2 *World Series Game 6* (FOX)
- 3 *World Series Game 4* (FOX)
- 4 *Survivor: Pearl Island* (CBS)
- 5 *World Series Game 5* (FOX)

## 'Radio:' an inspiring tale

By V.A. Patrick Slade  
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Once in a while there comes along a film that touches the viewer's hearts and makes them believe in humanity again. Last weekend one such film hit the box-office with a quiet thump, but a thump none the less. That film is "Radio."

Starring Cuba Gooding, Jr. and Ed Har-

ris, this film tells the tale of a young man with a mental disability that befriends a local high school coach. He is a lost soul in the world looking for someone to care for him; the coach is looking to make up for a decision he made in his past. How their relationship evolves and what happens to them as people sets up the two hour-long film. A few other stories thrown in help to

shape the film into what many are hailing as this year's Oscar contender.

Cuba Gooding, Jr. gives an excellent performance as the mentally disabled Radio, the title character of this film. He has this child-like innocence that he embodies extremely well; he realistically brings this character to life with as much vitality as he does in his other film roles.

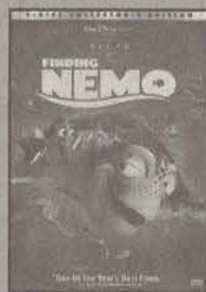
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## NEW on DVD & Video 11/04

*Finding Nemo*

*Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde*

*Adam Sandler's Eight Crazy Nights*



This summer's surprise hit, "Finding Nemo," comes to Video and DVD next Tuesday. It is sure to dominate Video and DVD sales.

## Top 5 Album Sales of The Week

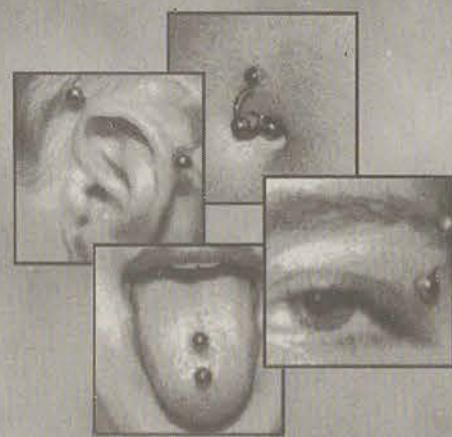
- 1 *Clay Aiken (Measure of A Man)*
- 2 *Ludacris (Chicken \*N\* Beer)*
- 3 *Jagged Edge (Hard)*
- 4 *Outkast (Speaker Boxxx/Love Below)*
- 5 *Barbara Streisand (The Movie Album)*

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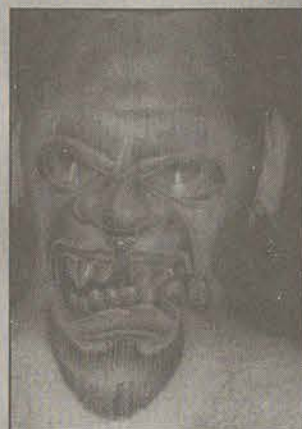
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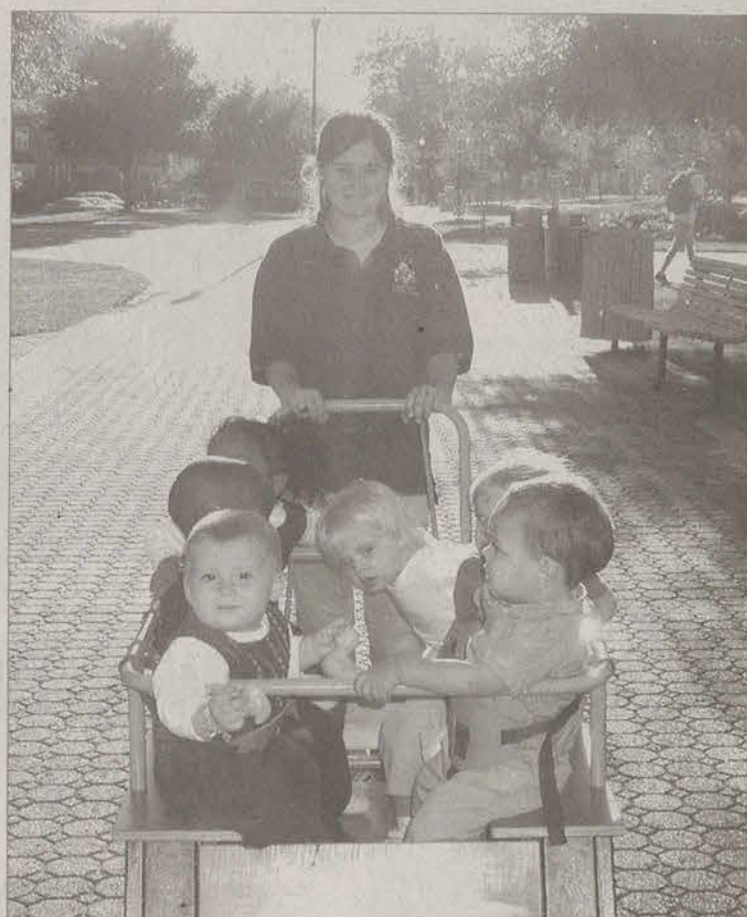
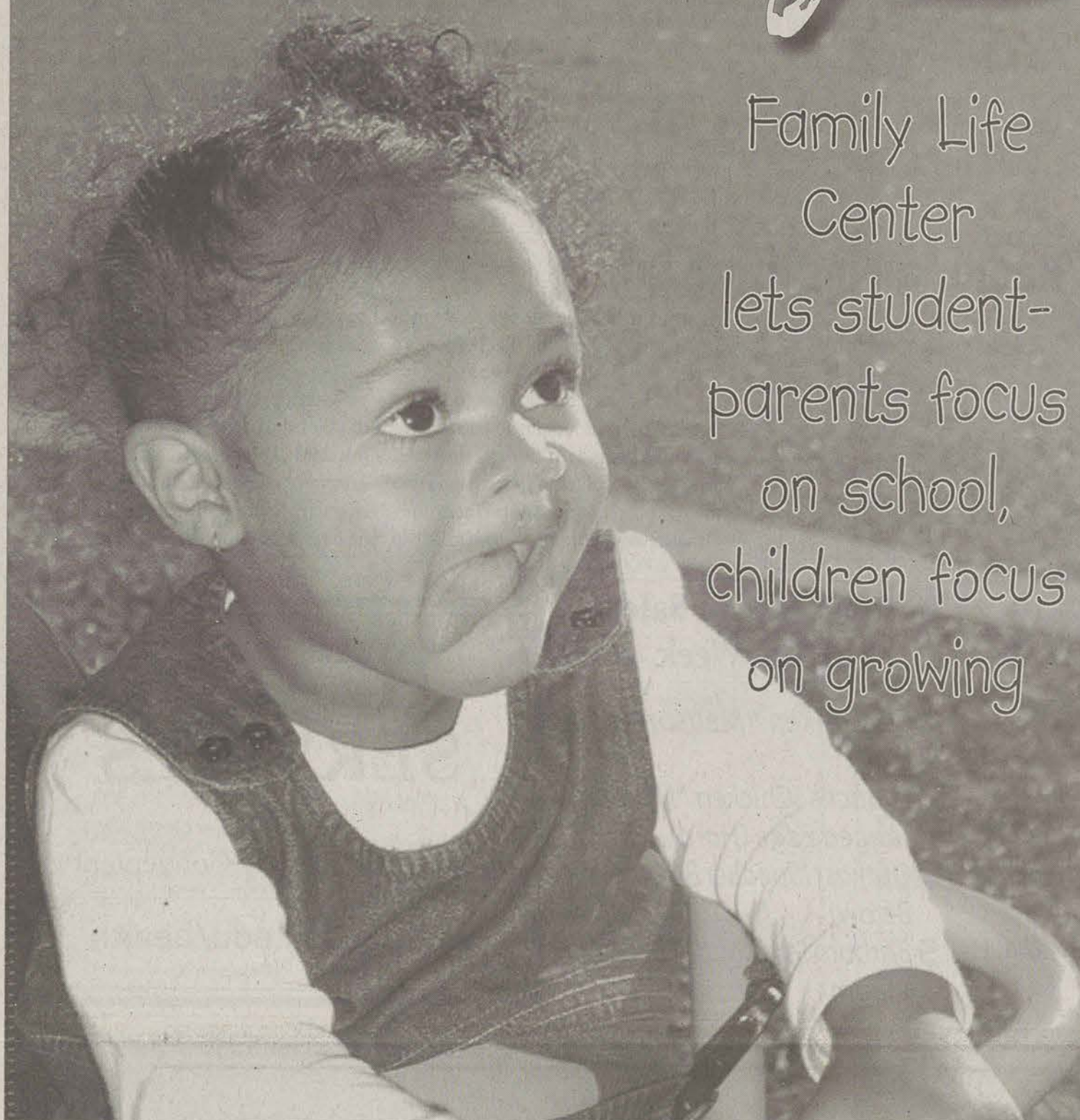


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# Little Eagles

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children focus  
on growing



Photos by Amanda Permenter

Tiny expressions like this one (above) make Child and Family Development an irresistible major, and the Little Infant Toddler Eagles an even more admirable program.

From top: Lead infant room teacher Camila Rower smiles with ten-month old Bryan Mosley as he marvels at his reflection. Toddlers take a buggy ride to Lake Wells for duck-feeding and fresh air. Duck-feeding becomes self-feeding when goldfish crackers are the food. Assistant Product Director Ester Dugger plays in the sand with two-year old Samira Rashid. The boys bask in the sun on the way to the lake.

By Amanda Permenter  
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One fifty-year old on campus has the face and heart of a child.

The College of Health & Human Sciences hosts a childcare program that has shifted about the ever-changing Georgia Southern landscape since 1953, but currently keeps a solid base at the Family Life Center on Forest Drive.

For half a century the Center has offered childcare to the public for three and four-year old children, and has traditionally enrolled the children of GSU professors.

"The program is so old now that we have children of children coming here to the Family Life Center - their parents came here when they were children," said Program Director Dr. Jerri Kropp.

More recently, the department expanded its services in order to offer care for tikes from six weeks to 24 months old.

The new program, Little Infant Toddler Eagles (LITE), exists solely for the benefit of GSU students who juggle the responsibilities of parenthood and studentship. "The idea is that we want parents to stay in school," Kropp said.

Fee payment is arranged on a sliding fee scale - a personalized charge based on the individual financial circumstances of the parents. The parents appreciate that - and the attentive care their children receive at the Center.

Rukaiyah Rashid, mother of two-year old Samira, has enlisted the services of the Center for her daughter since last August. "Samira's learned so much. She's just constantly developing. She loves to go to school."

Parents count convenience and the intense focus on creating a learning environment among the most notable benefits about the Center.

"She has a chance to interact with other kids and she's learning a lot more than she was when she was at home," said Tiffany Zeigler, mother of two-year old Joyrdan Williams. "She eats more here because she sees the other kids eating. It's convenient because it's right on campus. I like that you can come in any time to monitor your child. I would advise anybody to bring their children here."

Dee Hudgens finds particular comfort in the fact that her son is on campus with her while she's in class. "I love it, of course. And he loves it, too. He's always happy here."

The Center holds three teachers as members of their paid staff and employs three interns from the Child and Family Development major. They also enjoy help from students in a pre-natal infant class who receive lab credit for spending a certain number of hours at the Center each week. "You feel like you put into practice what you're learning in the class," said lab student Laurel Branch.

One would think the active challenge of caring for infants and toddlers day in and day out would leave the staff of the Center exhausted, or at least shaken. But, by the end of the day, teachers like Esther Dugger still gush with love and confidence in their work. "I tell people I feel like I have the best job in the world - I get to play all day!"

Ricci Lewis, currently an intern at the Center, has always known she wanted to work with children. "It's my calling. I love it," she said. "We don't just baby sit. We facilitate development activities... They learn throughout the day through play."

She describes her favorite part of her work: "I love the 'Hi Miss Ricci!' or a hug out of nowhere. Or when they say something you told them the other day, and you know you've actually taught them something. But especially the hugs."

LITE came into existence two years ago after being made possible by a grant called Child Care Access Means Parents In School (CCAMPIS). The grant will fund the program for a total of four years, providing \$82,000 for the care of infants and toddlers.

However, the program still does not have enough funding to meet the demand for its services.

The LITE program has a capacity of 28 children, so there are many on waiting lists for care at the Center. Currently, about 30 infants and toddlers are in line for the program, although not all of their parents currently qualify as students.

The program also does not have the resources it would need to stay open full-time during the summer, and some parents dislike having to take their young ones elsewhere for the season. Rashid is one of them. "I had to put [Samira] in another day care during the summer. I was so glad to get her back here because I could really tell a difference in the care she received."

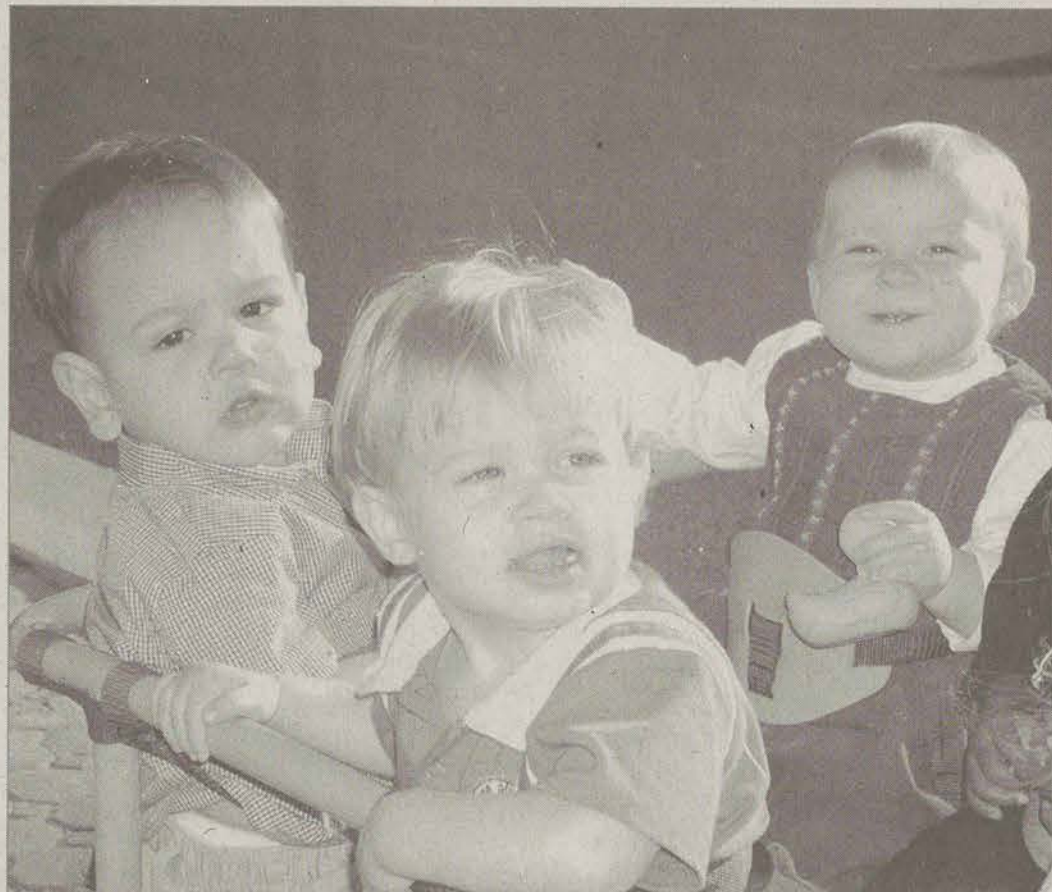
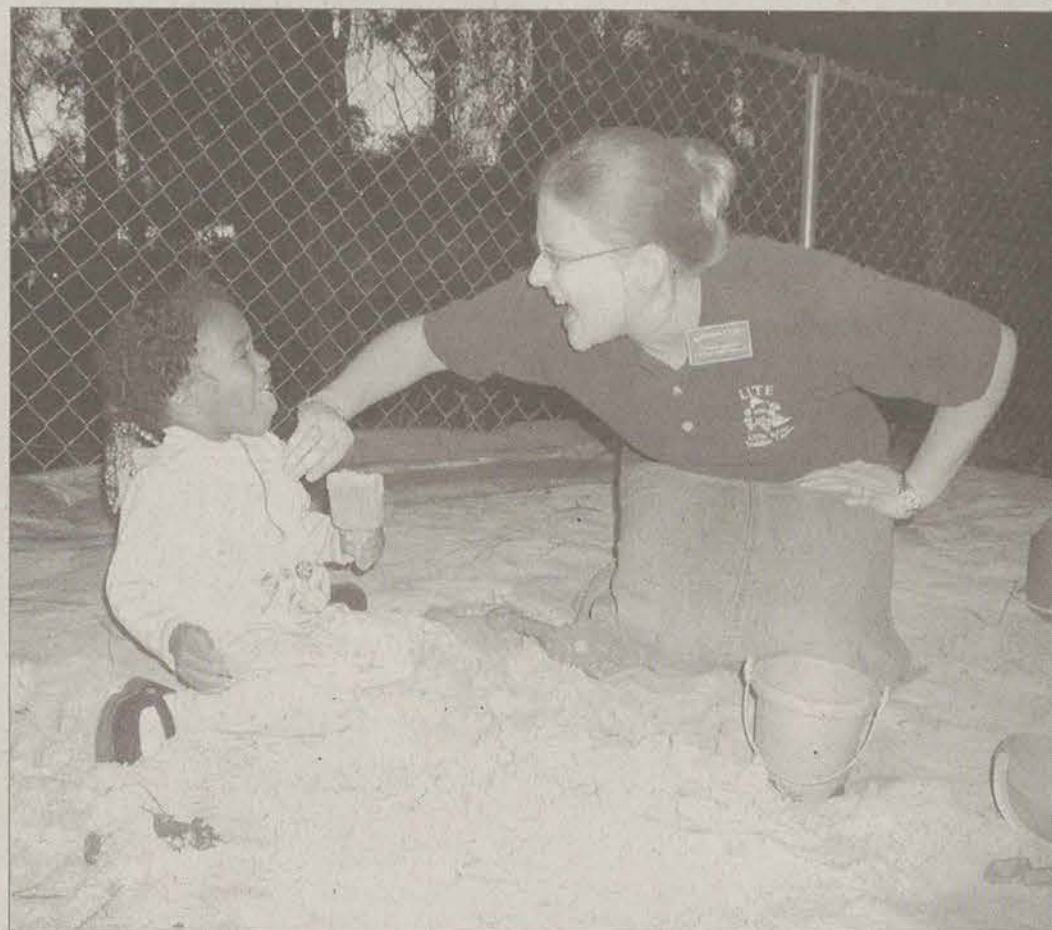
Dr. Kropp says a full-time summer program is feasible for the future, but right now to do so would significantly raise fees for the parents, which defeats the purpose of the program.

Amazingly, one open spot now awaits a special toddler in the two-year old room, and the staff of the Center wants desperately to fill it.

"We don't do much publicity," said Dugger. "We spend our money on things for the children."

Applications for students who would like to place a child in the program are available in the Family Life Center building beside the office of Dr. Kropp, along with brochures detailing the program's philosophy, services, and costs.

For more information about LITE and the College of Health & Human Sciences, contact Jerri J. Kropp at ext. 5809, or by email at [jkropp@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:jkropp@georgiasouthern.edu).







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## V.A. vs. Himself: Random Rants

So this is Halloween time, and the other V.A. is on his pursuit of becoming the black Roger Ebert. So it is just my opinions and me this week. And do I have some Rants and Raves to let pop off about GSU, Homecoming, Sports, Movies and Music.

### HOMEcoming WRAP UP!

It was straight for the most part, with a couple of exceptions.

First off, did anyone notice on Saturday the clubs and bars all closed at 12:30 since time went back on Sunday morning? It was more like 11:30 technically. Is this high school, or is the Statesboro police department scared of something happening? I got home and felt like I had come back from the Homecoming dance because it was so damn early.

Bubba Sparxxx came and went, and if you were not one of the lucky and obviously well informed 600 students that had to have a ticket, you didn't miss much from what I heard. Bubba did about four songs and got the hell on. But what can you expect with a local artist? Next time how about an *Outkast* or *Jay-z*. I'll even take an R. Kelly (we have enough young looking girls that he'll probable come for free). Just bring somebody with more than four popular songs to perform.

### EAGLE ENTERTAINMENT

I don't want to take any more shots at Eagle Entertainment; they have been taking enough from other people. In all honesty, they've been really working hard and doing a good job. However, one thing that they might want to do is to try more weekend programming. Then students couldn't say that there is nothing to do after Thursday but drink.

### BARS AND CLUBS

The other day I was talking with a friend from up North who was wondering why students don't party outside of their race here in the good ole Souf. I thought to my self and could find no legitimate reason to lie to her with when I knew the true answer all along—and so do you. (Because most of us don't buck the trends that society has established.)

Has anyone noticed that Flip Flops is the new hip-hop party spot? Actually, it is the only party place with the exception of Legends and Apex on some nights.

What the hell is up with inflation at clubs and bars—it is a stupid practice that needs to cease.

What is up with high school kids in the club? Do we need to start checking IDs?

### GSU ON THE WEEKEND

If there is no home game on Saturday, then Friday I-16 has a lot more traffic than normal. Your parents waited 18 years to get rid of you, and I'm sure they don't want to see

you home every weekend. So here's an idea, get involved in something. There are over 150 student organizations and there is something for everyone.

Go to the movies, whether it is Eagle cinemas, or the local one, there is something to see.

Go to the mall (or as it is affectionately known, "the Small").

Take a day trip to Savannah or Hilton Head.

### SPORTS

Go to a game. The volleyball, men's soccer, and women's soccer teams are good, and even though the football team has lost a couple of games, we still have a huge game against hated Furman next weekend. Let's try to fill the student section with GSU fans.

I bet you wouldn't tell a football player they suck to their face, so don't say it behind their backs.

### WVGS

Yes we still have a "student" run radio station here on campus, it is WVGS 91.9 FM. And there are 91 flavors of music, so there is a little something for everybody. (shameless plug — Check out "Smooth Love Groove 101" Sunday nights 9-12).

### MUSIC

I would just like to say that my article is called *Buy it or Burn it* because it is a guide to buying music, and yes it features more mainstream music because that is what most college students buy or bootleg. For those of you that don't, there is plenty of alternative info in the *GA Hiatus* that should make you happy. *Buy it or Burn it* is supposed to be mainstream. So you can email me mad all you want to, I'll respond but if you are rude and negative, don't be mad when the response is not that positive.

Did you know that more white Americans buy hip-hop music than blacks?

So when people like Bill O'Reilly makes a stupid comment about black music, realize that this music is the new popular music, and it is here to stay.

### MOVIES

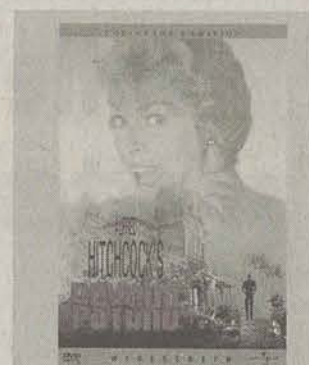
There was a wonderful movie that recently came out called "Radio" that was overshadowed by the senseless Scary Movie 3. With so much B.S. coming out, try to go see something that is going to feed the mind and the heart. (See I do have a sensitive side.)

Side note: Has anyone noticed that DVD's are becoming loaded with stuff you'll never watch?

## Top Ten Scary Movies

According to MSN.com

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| 10. "Eraser Head" (1977)                   | 5. Nightmare on Elm Street (1984)  |
| 9. The Exorcist (1973)                     | 4. Suspiria (1977)                 |
| 8. Halloween (1978)                        | 3. Night of the Living Dead (1968) |
| 7. Don't Look Now (1973)                   | 2. Repulsion (1965)                |
| 6. Original Texas Chainsaw Massacre (1974) | 1. Psycho (1960)                   |



'Psycho' takes the No. 1. Spot as the scariest movie of all time according to MSN.com.

## LORE, FROM PAGE 1

head lights students will claim to see bizarre, detailed sightings.

What makes the legend grow further is the discrepancy of the account, which ranges from apparitions of slaves working on cotton fields, to the image of a man with a shovel and a lantern digging graves. Timothy Prizer, a GSU student whose research includes a composition covering the Brooklet legend explains in his inquiries the disparity between local accounts versus those from the students stating, "Vast differences exist between the stories students tell and those told by Brooklet residents. And

indeed, students by themselves are by no means consistent, revealing the emergence of grand variation under the analytical lenses of folklore." The remarkable thing is there is more than just one haunted location in Statesboro; in fact several haunted places (depending on who your talking to) have elaborate background stories hyping uncertainty, and curiosity for the student looking for late-night adventure.

There's the famous "Beaver House" off of South Main Street, which has local legend of its own, regarding the late owner wandering the halls of his

property at midnight. And also the abandoned meat packing plant, on Packinghouse Road, which according to legend, shadows can be seen trying to escape the building, and on a full moon, gunshots can be heard along with the sounds of screams, caught in a raging fire.

Perhaps these stories are completely absurd, that all of these accounts have logical explanations, and that the people that come back year after year are really just afraid of the unknown. After all any bright, rational, skeptic would agree "there's no such thing as ghosts." Right?

## ROCKY, FROM PAGE 1

The audience will be allowed to bring water guns, and flashlight. However, people that bring super-soakers should be informed that the cast will "empty the water out on your head," according to Halloway.

The show will also include call backs, where the audience will actually yell back at the movie screen, so for newcomers do not be scared: it is normal.

A DVD Player, and a restaurant gift certificate will be given out by the Multicultural Student Center in a raffle for filling out the evaluation.

This movie is about a castle filled with a group of crazy characters that seem to worship the master of the

castle Dr. Frank-N-Furter, who is played by Tim Curry. What more can you say about "a sweet transvestite from transsexual Transylvania." Curry wears a pearl necklace, fishnet stockings and heavy make-up.

Susan Sarandon and Barry Bostwick play a straight-laced couple who encounter the castle after experiencing car trouble in the middle of a rain storm.

The movie is based on the stage musical written by Richard O'Brien, who also stars in the movie as Riff Raff. The play has recently had a Broadway revival.

This movie has come to represent the sexual liberation that took place in

the 1970's. Because of this, Halloway says that the show is not suitable for children.

The show will take place at the Russell Union Theater at 10 p.m. and the pre-show will take place at 9:30 p.m.

The pre-show will actually contain a virgin sacrifice. Well, it will attempt to sacrifice the virgin, or at least the people that have never seen the movie.

So come to the show and "Give yourself over to absolute pleasure."

"I would like, if I may, to take you on a strange journey," that will include many laughs and good times.

# Halloween Night

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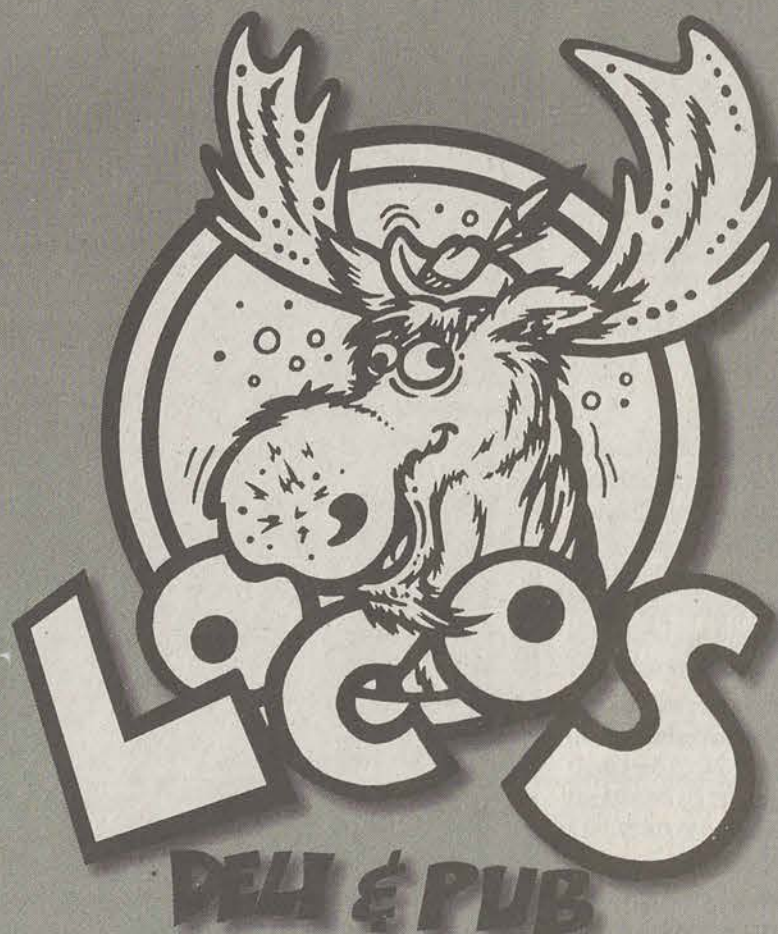
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## Volleyball sweeps Charleston, shatters SoCon attendance record

By Eli Boorstein

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It was the "Hanner House of Horrors" at Wednesday evening's volleyball match between Georgia Southern and the College of Charleston.

For the Cougars, the night was surely horrific.

The Lady Eagles swept Charleston in three games, snapping the Cougars' record 29-match conference winning streak.

The win, the Eagles' tenth in a row, now puts the Eagles (18-9, 12-1 SoCon) into first place in the conference, half a match ahead of the Cougars (20-5, 11-1 SoCon).

Georgia Southern was undoubtedly helped by a raucous Hanner Fieldhouse crowd of 1,027, nearly doubling the previous Southern Conference record of 519. The environment was much like the crowd at a Paulson Stadium football game with a crew of brave, shirtless, blue-chested students with the words "GO EAGLES" painted on. In addition, Gus, portrayed for the night by GSU track coach Todd Lane, led the crowd in chants of "Whose house? Our house!"

"It was tremendous," said head coach Kerry Messersmith on the record audience. "To come in and see two great teams, hopefully [the fans] will come back with a newfound love for volleyball."

It was a momentous night for a few GSU players, as well. Senior Martina Veiglova was honored prior to the match with a commemorative ball after she became the third Eagle to top both 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs for a career. The native of Bratislava, Slovakia celebrated by finishing the

night with 28 kills, 17 digs and a .436 hitting percentage. The 28 kills broke Veiglova's own team record for kills in a three-game match.

Fellow senior Erin Martin finished the match with 10 kills, which pushed her above 1,000 career kills, becoming the fifth Eagle to top that plateau.

"It's a big accomplishment," said the San Diego native. "I've had some ups and downs through the past four years. It's great to attain it with this team."

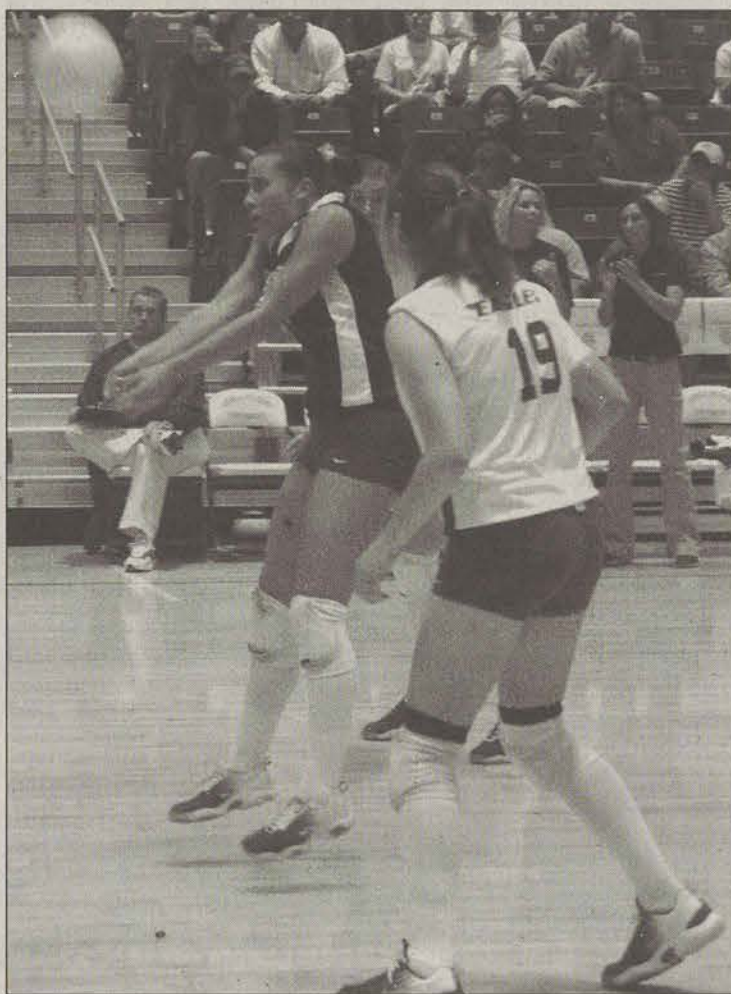
Senior Megan Lippi posted 18 digs while sophomore Susan Winkelman had a team-high 30 assists.

Rebecca Wieters led Charleston with 16 kills while Alisa Long added 14 and a .481 percentage.

Georgia Southern won the opening game in resounding fashion 30-23. After the Eagles jumped ahead to the early lead, the Cougars were able to bring their deficit to just 12-11. But from that point, it was Georgia Southern's game. The Eagles only committed two errors in the game.

Game two showed shades of the two clubs' marathon 39-37 game from last season before Georgia Southern finally retired Charleston, 35-33. The Eagles built up an early lead before the Cougars tied the score at 15-15. As the game went into extra points, it seemed that as one team was about to win the game, the other would tie the score back up, prolonging the action even further. The Eagles took the game on a Veiglova spike.

Georgia Southern clinched the match with a 30-24 win in the decisive third game. The Eagles once again had the initial lead, going out to a 6-1 edge. But Charleston remained persistent as they brought the score within just a



Ryan Moore/STAFF

**Senior Megan Lippi** (in the dark jersey) finished the evening with a team-high 18 digs as she helped lead the Lady Eagles to a three-game sweep of College of Charleston. A conference-record crowd of 1,027 witnessed the thrilling match.

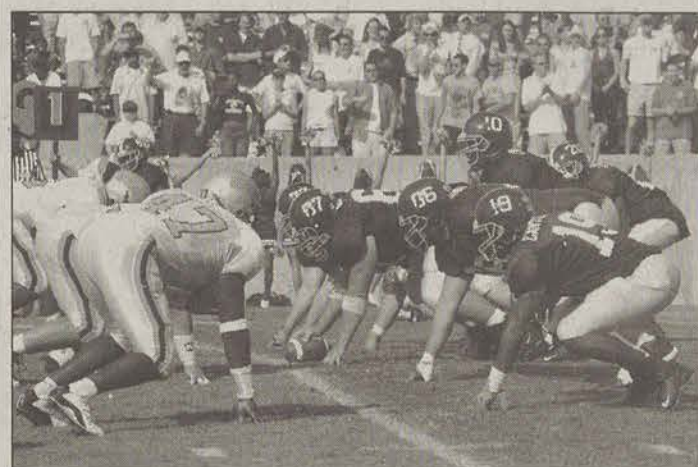
single point at 20-19. Any chance for a Cougar rally stopped there as Georgia Southern held their opponents at bay, clinching the match with one of Veiglova's many kills on the night.

The Eagles will ride their momentum into a Monday match at Davidson at 7 p.m. However, the

team isn't treating their win over the Cougars any differently than their other 17 wins this season.

"We have to beat every single team," said Veiglova.

"We've got to be focused on each match as they come," reiterated Messersmith.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

**Quarterback Chaz Williams (10)** is set to start behind center for Georgia Southern at East Tennessee State on Saturday at 1 p.m. Williams, who missed three games due to an injured knee, came on for an ineffective Trey Hunter last weekend, running for 107 yards and one touchdown.

## Eagles look to pass the Bucs in final meeting

By Brian Saxton

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Georgia Southern travels to Johnson City, Tenn. Saturday at 1 p.m. to face the East Tennessee State Buccaneers for the last time.

The Eagles will try to rebound from a two-game losing streak against a struggling East Tennessee State team that is playing its final season.

The Bucs farewell tour has been bumpy and most have given Head Coach Paul Hamilton credit for holding the team together.

The Bucs have yet to win a Southern Conference game in four tries and have 3-5 record this season. Their closest conference game came against Western Carolina, when the Catamounts escaped with a victory 28-21.

Two quarterbacks have shared playing time for ETSU this season. Carl Meadows has taken most of the snaps, completing 68 passes in 159 attempts for 781 yards and seven touchdowns, and three interceptions. Redshirt Freshman Scott Butler has attempted only 33 passes this season, with 18 of those finding receivers. But last week, the two split time evenly with Meadows completing 7-of-11 attempts, and Butler completing 6-of-15.

The Bucs also tout the conference's second leading rusher in senior Gaven Varner. Varner averages 84.4 yards a game and has scored four touchdowns this season. Last week, Furman's defense held Varner to just 48 yards on 19 carries.

For Georgia Southern, Chaz Williams is listed to start at quarterback for the first time since leaving the Chattanooga game because of an injury on Sept. 27. In last week's game against The Citadel, Williams ran for 107 yards on 11 carries, but only completed one pass out of seven attempts.

Jermaine Austin crossed the 100-yard rushing mark last week for the sixth time this season, rushing for 160 yards on 24 carries. Austin is the conference's leading rusher, averaging 132.6 yards per game.

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### ALL-TIME SERIES

Georgia Southern leads 8-5 overall, but trails 4-3 in games played in Johnson City.

### HEAD COACHES

GSU: Mike Sewak (15-7 career, 2nd year)  
ETSU: Paul Hamilton (36-39 career, 7th yr.)



looking for a repeat of the last time the Eagles came to Johnson City. In 2001, the Bucs upset then-No. 1 GSU 19-16, one of ETSU's biggest victories in recent years.

Last year, the Eagles routed ETSU 40-7 in Statesboro. Chaz Williams rushed for 142 yards and two touchdowns while Eric Hadley led the defense with four tackles for loss, including two sacks. All together the Eagles recorded 16 tackles for loss and eight sacks.

GSU will be trying to climb back over the .500 mark. The Eagles must win two of the next three games to assure a seventh straight winning season.

In the series, which started in 1983 and ends this Saturday, GSU owns an 8-5 advantage.

## Former Baylor hoops player returned to Texas for murder trial

### KRT Campus

**FORT WORTH, Texas** - After three months in a Maryland jail, former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson returned to Central Texas on Tuesday to face a murder charge in the killing of teammate Patrick Dennehy.

Dotson arrived at the McLennan County Jail in Waco, Texas, at 4:40 p.m. in the back seat of a gold, unmarked Crown Victoria police car, dressed in all-white jail attire.

Three McLennan County sheriff's deputies picked up the 21-year-old defendant in Chestertown, Md., on Monday to return him to Waco to await trial in Dennehy's death, said a court official in Chestertown.

Dotson, who was arrested July 21 and confined in Chestertown's Kent County Detention Center, this month decided to halt a protracted fight against extradition, enabling his return this week to Texas.

Teresa Shelton, an official in the Kent County district clerk's office in Chestertown, said three deputies arrived at mid-day Monday to process the paperwork to secure Dotson's release from the deten-

tion center. The release form was signed by Randy Plemons, McLennan County's chief deputy, she said.

The case is expected to come to trial within six months to a year. Dotson faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if found guilty.

Sherwood Wescott of Salisbury, Md., one of Dotson's attorneys, could not be reached for comment Tuesday. He had said last week that he didn't expect to be told of Dotson's extradition because of security precautions.

"Wescott said the next step is to organize a defense team for the trial in Texas and begin mapping out legal strategy. He declined to say how Dotson will plead."

"I have a general idea, but I don't want to comment on that," he said. "We want to take time to look at the facts."

Wescott said he and his partner, Purcell Luke, hope to continue representing Dotson, but it is unclear if they can because they are not licensed to practice law in Texas. The two Maryland lawyers are seeking to add a Texas lawyer to the defense team and have had preliminary discussions with several Texas attorneys,

Wescott said.

Dotson, a former high school basketball star who grew up in Hurlock, Md., and later played one season for Baylor, returned to his home state shortly after Dennehy disappeared in early June.

He was arrested in Chestertown after calling local police and saying he was hearing voices and needed counseling. Dennehy's badly decomposed body was found two days later in a gravel pit near Waco.

Dotson told a cousin that he shot Dennehy in the head while the two were firing guns in the Waco area, according to a legal affidavit, and he has subsequently suggested that he was acting to protect himself.

Legal experts said possible defense options include a plea of self-defense or temporary insanity.

Russell D. Hunt Sr., a Waco criminal attorney who had preliminary discussions with Wescott's firm, said defense lawyers' first step should be to meet with Waco prosecutors and thoroughly review the evidence against their client.

"Before anything else, you need to see

what the facts are," he said. If prosecutors have a strong case, he said, "the next thing they might want to do is work on a plea bargain."

Defense attorneys should also begin lining up psychiatric evaluations in the event that they decide to pursue an insanity plea, Hunt said.

Hunt, a criminal attorney for 26 years, said Wescott contacted him once several months ago but made no commitment.

Wescott acknowledged that his firm has been referred to Hunt and Walter "Skip" Reeves, another Waco area attorney. Reeves, in a telephone interview, said last week that he had not been contacted by Dotson's lawyers but would be interested in joining the case.

"Imagine my name would have been mentioned to them," Reeves said. "I would certainly be willing to talk to them."

Wescott said he and Purcell are "putting together the logistics of being in Texas" and will travel to Texas when necessary to prepare for the trial. Another Maryland lawyer, Bill Jones of Cambridge, and Florida attorney Grady C. Irvin Jr. also remain on the team, Wescott said.



Special Photo

## Golf rebounds to finish in sixth place

### G-A News Service

**BATON ROUGE, La.** - Georgia Southern moved up three spots after the final round to finish sixth at the Country Club of Louisiana Intercollegiate.

Fourth-ranked Aron Price led the Eagles with a three-round score of 216 (73-69-74) to finish 12th, while Toshi Hirata placed 14th with a 217 (75-72-70). Bryan Jones continued his solid play in his second collegiate tournament, posting a score of 220 (74-74-72). Jon David Kennedy finished at 227 (73-70-84) and Brandon Uchida shot a 230 (78-77-75).

The Eagles combined for an 871, finishing one stroke off of UAB for fifth. LSU won the team title with a seven-under score of 857.

Georgia Southern has concluded its fall season and will open the spring season on Jan. 31 at the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla.

## The Happenings & Highlights of CRI

By Judson Arnold

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It's that time of year again - the time when the contenders are separated from the pretenders.

This must mean it's time for the Flag Football playoffs. A total of 24 teams played. They were supposed to begin Monday night which consisted of the Mens C Championships, but inclement weather caused the action to be postponed.

Tuesday, the Fraternity, Mens B, Sorority, and Womens Open Championships were to get underway. Check the schedule on the CRI website for updates.

On Wednesday, the Mens' Residence Hall Championships were to begin. Results will be posted on the CRI homepage.

There are a total of 74 teams in the three leagues competing for their own championship.

Southern Adventures has a sea kayaking trip planned for the Cumberland Island this weekend.

Tuesday night from 6-7:30 p.m., there was a Halloween Hoot-n-Anny at the RAC sponsored by the Fitness department.

### TOP FLAG FOOTBALL TEAMS

#### Co-Rec

Old Skool Playerz  
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## Scandals win tournament in Florida



Special Photo

**The GSU Scandals** won the 2003 Swamp Bowl in Gainesville, Fla. During the tournament, the Scandals scored 245 points while their opponents only scored 65. The Scandals had a record of seven wins and no losses. They won the Championship Game 32-7 over University of Florida.

### ELSEWHERE IN CRI...

The Georgia Southern men's rugby team has had quite a successful run of games lately, including an upset of 12th-ranked North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Earlier, GSU Rugby used wins over Alabama and Georgia to help guide them to a second-place finish in the Georgia Rugby Union Tournament, only ranking behind Clemson.



# REVIEWS

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## HALLOWEEN, FROM PAGE 1



and prophecy worked the best.

To the Celts, the things that best represented the holiday of Samhain were apples, pumpkin pie, corn, cider, bonfires, and jack-o-lanterns.

The other origin of Halloween is the celebration of All Hallows Eve. When Christianity was first introduced to the Celtic people, they accepted the dogma eagerly enough, but they did not want to give up their old rituals. When the church realized that they could not get the Celtic people to give up their pagan practices, they adopted Samhain as "All Hallows Eve." The explanation provided by the church for the new holiday was that the bonfires that they originally lit to appease their gods would protect them from the Devil.

The Christian Church invented two holidays to appease the people: All Saint's Day and All Soul's Day. November 1st is "All Saint's Day," "All Hallows Day," "Allhallomas," and "All Hallow's Even." It is a day of observance in honor of the Catholic saints and the departed faithful. We get the word "Halloween" from shortening All Hallow's Even.

November 2nd is "All Soul's Day." All Soul's Day is basically a modified version of Samhain: it is a sort of memorial for all dead souls.

Now that I have bored you with all the boring aspects of the origins of Halloween, I will tell you where some of the interesting customs originated from:

**Ghosts:** Pretty self-explanatory if you think about it. With the veil between the two worlds at its thinnest, the dead could walk among the living. The idea of the sheet covered ghost, though, has to do with the way that the dead were prepared in ancient times. A shroud was wrapped around the body before they were buried. Therefore, if a ghost were to rise from the dead, it would only make sense for it to still be covered in his or her winding sheet.

**Skeletons and Skulls:** Also self-explanatory. Dead people equal the remains of the dearly departed.

**Trick-or-Treating:** When the Celts were still celebrating Samhain, many of the mischief-makers of the communities would go around playing tricks on people. Also, the Celts believed in faeries and it was believed that the faeries went from house to house on Samhain night. The faeries were known to have a mean streak and a short temper. Since the

homeowners were not able to always tell who played the tricks, humans or faeries, they left treats out for both. Of course, this is just one explanation on the origin of trick or treating.

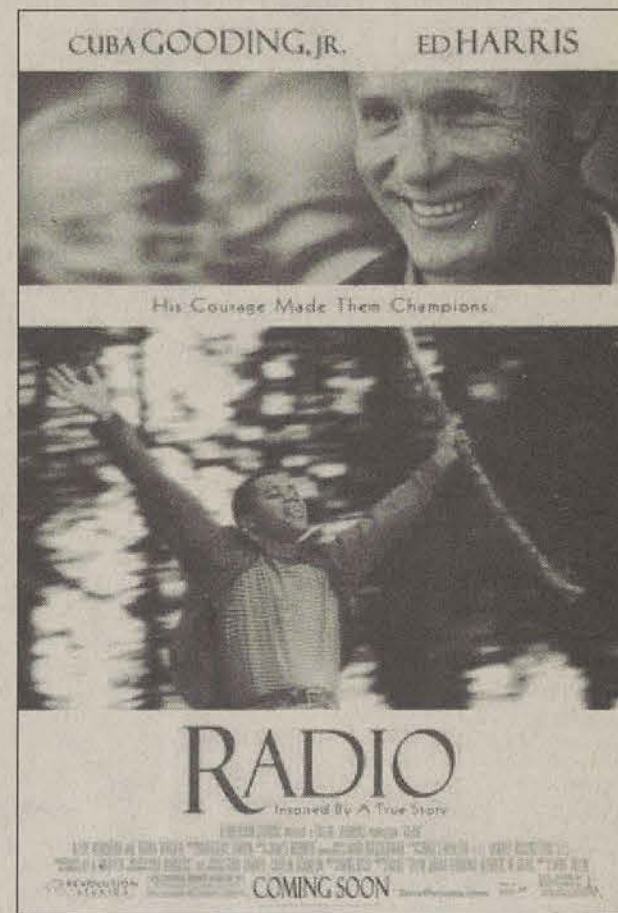
**Black Cats:** Without modern electricity, things were always a little scarier at night. If a black cat came bounding out of the dark at night, it would set superstitious minds to work. Black cats became known as evil animals and were associated with evil witches.

**Jack-o-lanterns:** The most accepted story of the origin of jack-o-lanterns comes from Irish folklore. A drunkard named Jack was not allowed into heaven because of his evil ways. On the other hand, he was not allowed into Hell because he had played a trick on the Devil. It is said that the devil gave him a single coal from hell to light his way through the darkness. The glowing ember was placed in a hollowed out turnip so that it would burn longer.

**Demons and Devils:** When the Church was trying to flush out pagan influences, Samhain came heavily under attack. One of the many things that the Church preached against was that the relatively harmless faery folk that the people once believed in were demons. It was said that they were evil and would harm those that came in contact with them. We still, to this day, associate Halloween with evil.

**Witches:** When the Church was heavily persecuting heretics, witches became a symbol of evil. Anyone who practiced the old Celtic rituals was looked down upon. Of course, if they were celebrating Celtic rituals, than they celebrated Samhain. That is why, now, witches are popular on Halloween.

## RADIO, FROM PAGE 3



Special Photo

He not only makes the viewer care about the helpless Radio, but he adds a touch of humor to the character that is excellent. Some of the best moments of the film came when he explores his world and looks at the things for the first time. The naïveté seen on screen brings about an emotional crest for the viewer to partake in.

Ed Harris, who has been snubbed for Oscars for years, gives another powerhouse performance as Coach Jones, a local high school football coach. He is a strong presence on the screen, because he truly knows his craft. Each scene is built with the right amount of emotional and physical action that conveys true human emotion; if he is snubbed for this performance, then something is definitely wrong with the voting system. He is great, to say the least. The character is the perfect mix of humility and strong determination to make a character three-dimensional for the audience.

Making a surprise return to the film industry is Debra Winger, as Coach Jones' wife. Winger, best remembered for her performance in "Urban Cowboy," and "Terms of Endearment," brings a breath of life to her character.

The film's direction becomes a masterful foray into the world of high school football that many have seen in "Remember the Titans," and "Varsity Blues," but it adds a new dimension that is needed for this genre of film. Michael Tollin breaks a few conventions with his style, and the film world is all the better for it. His depiction of small town life and the relationship between two unlikely people brings about a new era of film making that many will hopefully follow for years to come.

This film is one that the viewer can't miss. This weekend hardly anything is coming out, so go check out "Radio." This heartfelt, sympathetic drama will leave you in tears and feeling good about the achievements of the human race.

## OPERA, FROM PAGE 1

the curtain goes up through the curtain call at the show's end with the exception of the music performed by faculty.

Among the operas to be performed are "Don Giovanni," "The Rake's Progress," "The Consul" and "Hansel and Gretel."

Jenny Luikart, a four-year veteran of the Opera Department, likes the show for the togetherness it promotes between the cast.

"I personally like the parts when we're moving on stage," said Luikart. "The movements are all done by feeling the music together."

Luikart has been singing and performing since she was five, but she admits that the pieces included in "Saints and Sinners" are "very challenging" even for her.

While the artwork surrounding the subject might be placed outside the performance, the sets on stage prove to be just as essential to establishing the idea of warring emotions. There are no breaks in the action included in "Saints and Sinners" - no set changes, scene changes or intermissions. The only thing to differ between the clips is the lighting.

Set crewmember Brad McMahon is pleased with the amount of

responsibility is placed on the students involved.

"Once I raised the curtain, it's all student-run," said McMahon.

"Saints and Sinners" provides those interested in artistic entertainment with the ultimate combination of visual and auditory effects.

"The performance, packed with all the drama the title suggests, joined with the student artwork, will produce a dramatic evening that is not to be missed," said Harper.

Tickets to "Saints and Sinners" are \$8 per person for the general public and \$5 per person for Georgia Southern faculty and staff. All University students will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased at the Performing Arts Center box office at the corner of Chandler Road and Plant Drive, or by calling (912)-486-7999 or toll free (866)-PAC-ARTS.

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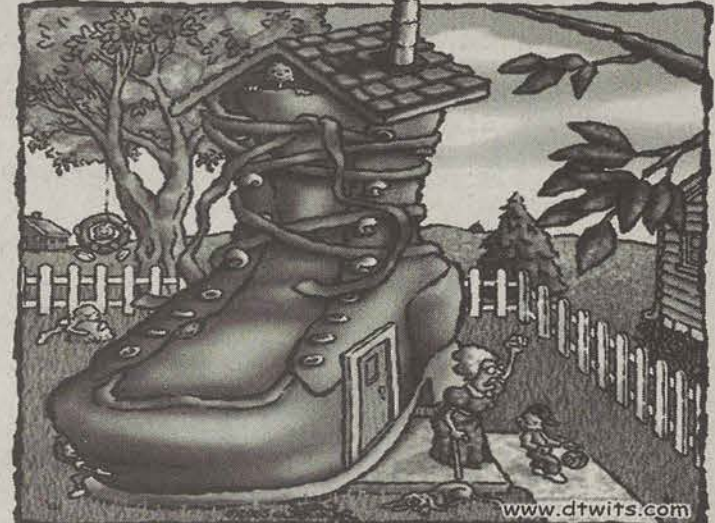
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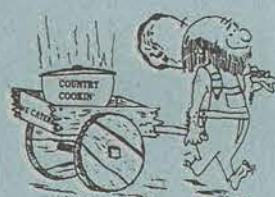
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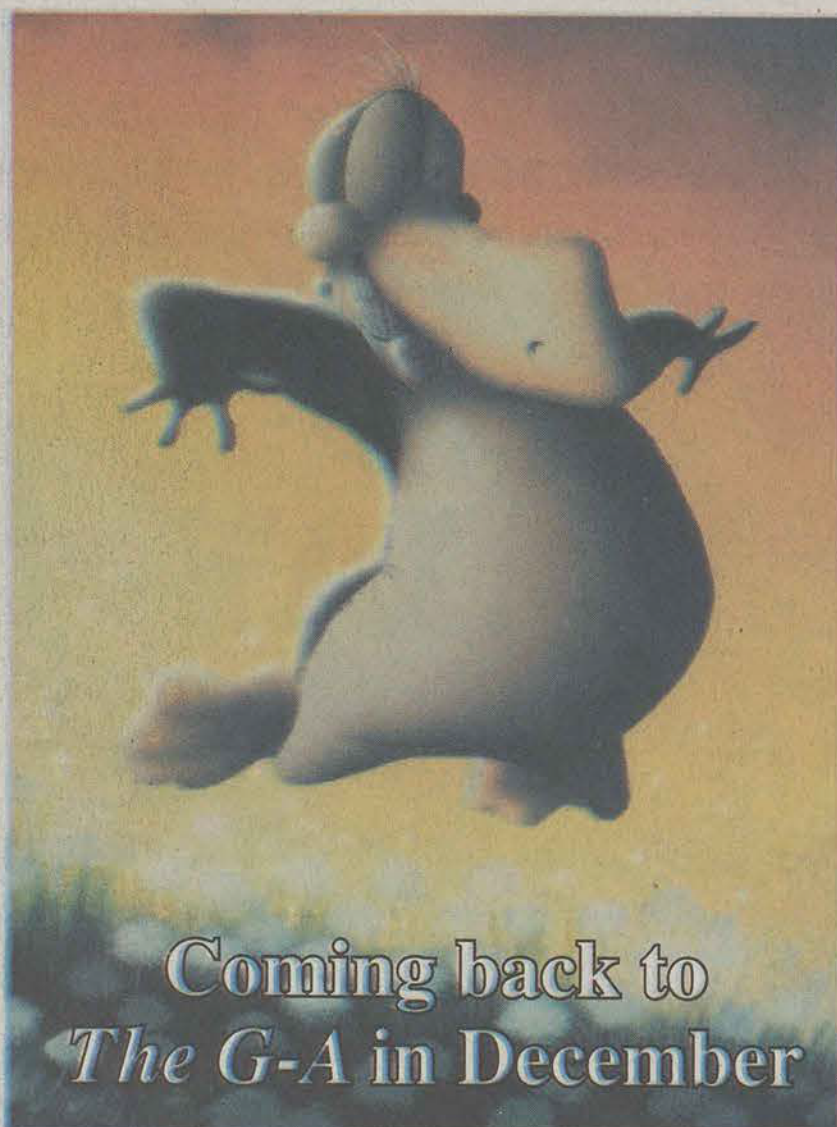
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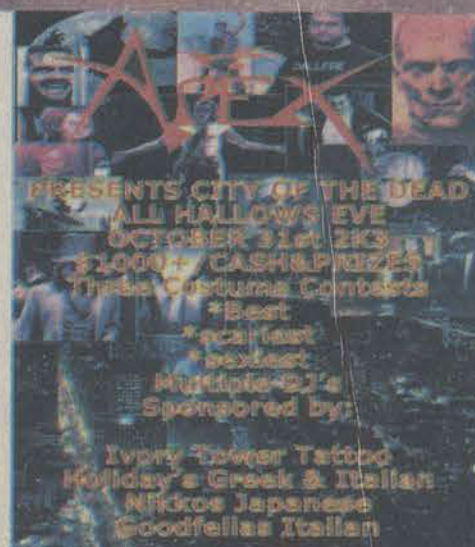
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