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# The GEORGE-ANNE

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### Only In America

Firefighters disciplined for 'unbecoming' acts at fashion show

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Memphis Fire Department has reprimanded 19 firefighters for wearing department equipment while performing "unbecoming" acts at a racy fashion show benefit. Fire officials said the men failed to obtain permission to use the department's name at the police and firefighters gala last summer. The fire department said 28 firefighters were involved in the event but there was not enough evidence to punish some and some were not wearing uniforms. The Memphis police officers had approval to participate.

### Quote of the Day

"Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great make you feel that you, too, can become great."

—Mark Twain

"The grass is not, in fact, always greener on the other side of the fence. Fences have nothing to do with it. The grass is greenest where it is watered. When crossing over fences, carry water with you and tend the grass wherever you may be."

— Robert Fulghum, from *It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It*

### Weekday Weather

Wednesday



Shower

HIGH 67°  
LOW 49°

Thursday



Mostly Sunny

HIGH 57°  
LOW 29°

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# Supplemental Issues

Grube receives \$40,000 salary increase, draws fire from some faculty

## The salary's source

State pay	\$ 156,952
Housing allowance	19,400
Allowance	13,400
<b>Total state</b>	<b>189,752</b>
Supplement	40,000
<b>Total pay</b>	<b>229,752</b>
Car allotment	6,855

### Board of Regents

The regents allocate this money to GSU solely for Grube's salary, housing and an allowance for travel and entertainment. The board's chancellor evaluates a president's performance and suggests raises.

### GSU Foundation

In September, the GSU Foundation voted to send \$40,000 to the state as a supplement for Bruce Grube's raise.

By Adam Crisp  
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Georgia Southern officials say they followed the letter of the law.

Some professors say it smacks of back room politics.

But no one is disputing that GSU President Bruce Grube has received a 28 percent pay increase, making him the sixth highest paid university president in the state, and boosting his pay to \$229,752 annually.

The pay increase comes courtesy of the GSU Foundation, the fundraising arm of the university, which instead of directly writing a check to Grube, has given the money to the Georgia Board of Regents for their distribution as a supplement to Grube's \$189,000 state salary package.

Foundation officials said they began to push for the supplement

last summer when the University of Georgia Foundation withheld money from UGA President Michael Adams after he fired famed athletic director Vince Dooley.

When newspapers began publishing the salaries of all university presidents, GSU Foundation head Billy Griffith said he noticed a disparity between pay here at GSU and other Georgia universities.

"Early last year, the Board of Regents was having discussions concerning presidents' salaries and support at institutions within the university system," said Griffith in a written statement released Friday. "Our foundation leadership noted the substantial difference between these presidents' salaries (at the four research schools) and the salary of Georgia Southern's President Bruce Grube."

In August, after the controversy settled at UGA, the BOR

ordered university foundations to stop supplementing presidential salaries. At the time, it was the intention of the board to stop the practice altogether. But, according to Griffith, state financial constraints forced the BOR to act as a middleman. Instead of paying salaries directly, they asked foundations to continue the supplements and turn those funds over to the BOR.

GSU professors began grumbling about Grube's apparent raise a few months after it was granted. They said their concern has less to do with his raise and more to do with the process by which he received it.

"For most faculty, it's not just that Dr. Grube got a raise," said Debra Sabia, a professor of political science. "No one begrudges anyone for getting a raise. It was how this happened that we take issue

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Grube

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A comparison of GSU president Bruce Grube's salary to other Georgia schools page 2

I could not fail. I could not let anyone fail me. I would not drop out. That was what helped keep me going.

— Carolyn Hobbs one of GSU's first black graduates

## Proving herself, Paving a path

By Adam Crisp  
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When 18-year-old Carolyn Hobbs learned that she had been accepted to Georgia Southern College, her happiness was such that she scarcely thought of the prejudices and ridicule she might experience as one of the first black students to attend GSC.

Hobbs, who grew up in rural Screven County in the 50s and 60s, was no stranger to prejudice. But now, 40 years after she graduated GSC, she says the experience was hard in many ways. She says the ridicule she faced as a student has shaped her into the person she is today.

"I had been brought up to believe I was as good as anyone else and that I could do pretty much whatever I wanted with my life if I worked hard enough for it," said Hobbs, who enrolled at GSC in 1966. "I knew that there was a challenge, but Georgia Southern had begun accepting black students a quarter or so before I actually enrolled. I was up for the challenge, or at least I thought I was."

Hobbs says her three-and-a-half years at GSC were full of hardships. She remembers ridicule from fellow students, daily degradation by some of her teachers and a sense of loneliness, being away from home for the first time and having only nine other black students on campus to relate with or even talk to.



Katie Anderson/STAFF

### The first years were the hardest

"I'd have teachers, who when they called roll, they would call my name but they would not look at me," said Hobbs, who came to GSC with a perfect 4.0 GPA. "In history class, when there was some discussion, I would raise my hand, and I would be ignored."

Hobbs says white students echoed

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Carolyn Hobbs, who enrolled at GSC in 1966, says her ordeal as one of the first black students was difficult. Seen here, Hobbs looks through a 60s-era GSC yearbook.



Adam Crisp/STAFF

A new turn lane will ease traffic congestion on Herty Drive.

## New turn lane implemented on Herty Drive

By Luke Hearn

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In an effort to improve traffic control in the area, the Georgia Southern Department of Parking and Transportation made some changes yesterday to the traffic lanes on Herty Drive where traffic comes onto campus from Fair Road.

The changes consist of adding a left turning lane into the new road that leads from Herty Drive to the Russell Union and combining the thru and right turning lanes approaching the Hanner Fieldhouse parking lots. Parking and Transportation Director Bob Chambers said that so far he has not seen a problem, but that he will know for sure today, citing that Wednesday mornings are the busiest for campus traffic.

Chambers said that one reason for making the changes to the Herty Drive was for reasons of safety.

"Before, instead of waiting for people to turn left off of Herty and onto [the road leading to the Union], drivers would use the right-turning lane to pass," Chambers said. "That was a problem, and something we feel has now been fixed."



**NEW TURN LANE**  
GSU Parking has added a turn lane just outside Hanner Fieldhouse on Herty Drive.

### Black History MONTH

Monday, The George-Anne began a two-week series that will examine the history and future of blacks at Georgia Southern.

#### DAY 1

GSU professor Erik Brooks talks about his research into race relations over the university's 99 years.

#### TODAY

Carolyn Hobbs, who was among the first black graduates at GSU, talks on her experience.

#### DAY 3

We examine the history of black entertainers who visited GSU and the discrimination they faced.

#### DAY 4

Aside from Georgia State, GSU has the largest minority enrollment in the state. We examine what that means.

#### DAY 5

GSU has had active minority groups and strong black leaders. We examine if that is still the case.

#### DAY 6

GSU scholars talk on the current state of race relations. We get their take on what issues matter most.



# Officials say raise violated no policies

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with. This is really in violation of the BOR policy—or at least in violation of the spirit of the policy—which says that foundations will not supplement the president's salary."

It's not a violation at all, according to John Millsaps, a spokesman for the BOR.

But that matters little to professors who said raises from the foundation circumvent the usual state process for raises, in which the BOR would evaluate Grube based on his performance before increasing his pay.

"In order to give raises in the state of Georgia, it needs to be based on merit," said Jim Solomon, a professor in the college of mathematics and science. "What was the evaluation of our president? Faculty members are evaluated very thoroughly. Was there any sort of evaluation of Dr. Grube at all?"

Millsaps confirmed it is the usual process for the chancellor of the BOR to evaluate presidents. If a pay raise is warranted, the chancellor could present it before the regents, he said. No raise was given this summer.

"The point was to remove the foundation from the direct pay of presidents," Millsaps said. "The only person or groups are the Board of Regents and chancellor that can give the president

## How the salary stacks up...

School	President	Supplement	Salary
Georgia Tech	Wayne Clough	\$123,653	\$584,131
Georgia State	Carl Patton	\$109,602	\$668,179
Medical College of Georgia	Daniel Rahn	\$108,677	\$525,966
University of Georgia	Michael Adams	\$111,867	\$547,466
Georgia Southern	Bruce Grube	\$40,000	\$229,752
Valdosta State	Ronald Zaccari	\$20,600	\$206,622
Macon State	David Bell	\$33,500	\$237,195

a raise. The chancellor is the one who measures his performance. That's done in May or June every year. That's how the process works."

Griffis, who works as an employee of the school, not the foundation, said he pushed for Grube's pay increase in part so other schools wouldn't lure GSU's president away.

"Universities need continuity with an accomplished leader such as President Grube," said Griffis in his statement. "He has led our university through three years of budget reductions with minimal impact to our mission of a quality education for our students."

"You have to have pay that attracts

and maintains people who can do the job well," added Mike Sullivan, the university's spokesman. "I don't think there was any imminent threat that Dr. Grube would leave."

Faculty admit their frosty reception to the idea that Grube received a raise is due in part to the fact that they have endured delayed and reduced raises during the past few budgeting cycles. They said students should question the raise too, because during the same time the foundation was organizing the raise, the BOR was hinting at a tuition hike.

"When you have tight budgetary times that creates concerns for students, faculty, administrators and anyone

because that means you are going to be tightening the belt," said Solomon, who was once the dean of the College of Math and Science. "There was some talk about raising tuition back in January and that's a big concern. Especially in a time when our university president realized a \$40,000 a year raise."

Griffis said Grube never asked for the supplement, and in years past he has never received one. Griffis said he believes this is the first time any GSU president has received a supplement, although Grube, and just about every president in the system, receives just over \$19,000 a year to pay for housing and a stipend for travel and entertainment.

While some professors indicate their dissatisfaction with the raise, at least one professor didn't see it as inherently bad.

"I understand that many faculty members quite rightly feel themselves underpaid. I know I do," said Candy Schille, a professor of English. "My understanding is that President Grube's salary was out of line with other schools in that it was much lower than the typical salary in the Georgia system. It's just another example of the way the system undervalues Georgia Southern."

"I've worked with Dr. Grube in my capacity on the faculty senate, and I think he's done a very fine job. I was very happy to learn that he had received a pay raise, but I would have been even happier if we would have received state money for the raise and even more faculty raises."

Grube declined to comment personally on the issue of his raise. University spokesman Mike Sullivan said the president didn't feel it was prudent to speak on the issue.

"Dr. Grube did not vote for this," said Sullivan, who pointed out that Grube holds a non-voting seat on the university's foundation. "He stepped out of the meeting during this and other financial issues because it personally affected him."

Luke Hearn, news editor, contributed to this story.

## POLICE BEAT

02-02-2005

- A University golf cart was taken from the Hanner parking lot.
- A wallet was taken from the RAC.
- A window was broken in Johnson Hall.
- Officers issued three traffic citations and one traffic warning, assisted five motorists and responded to two fire alarms.

02-03-2005

- Justin B. Dalrymple, 24, of Woodland Drive, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and driving without headlights.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and three traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted 12 motorists and responded to three fire alarms.

02-04-2005

- A case of harassment was reported at Southern Courtyard.
- A textbook was taken from the Biology Building.
- Several items of clothing were taken from Southern Pines.
- Someone wrote obscenities at several locations in Brannen Hall.
- Two computers were taken from Brannen Hall.
- Officers issued two traffic citations and assisted two motorists.

02-05-2005

- Joshua Robert Holland, 24, of Southern Pines residence hall, was charged with pedestrian under the influence and pedestrian must yield if not in a crosswalk.
- Seth Steven Johnson, 19, of 12 Crest Hollow Lane, Acworth, Ga., was charged with underage

drinking and possession of a false I.D.

- Seth William Kegley, 23, of Westbrooke Townhouses, Statesboro, was charged with DUI.
- McHunter Lee Swearingen, 20, of Town Club Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with criminal trespass.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents and assisted three motorists.

02-06-2005

- Robert M. Blasingame, 21, of Tillman Street, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and following too close.
- Brendan Andrew Coleman, 20, of Olympic Boulevard, was charged with underage drinking.
- Haines Jordan Hilliard, 23, of Garden District, Statesboro, was charged with public intoxication.
- James Douglas O'Neal Jr., 23, of Niver Road, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and failure to obey a traffic control device.
- Seth Steven White, 21, of Olympic Boulevard, was charged with public intoxication.
- A case of simple battery was reported at Veazey Hall.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning, investigated one traffic accident, assisted four motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

02-07-2005

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

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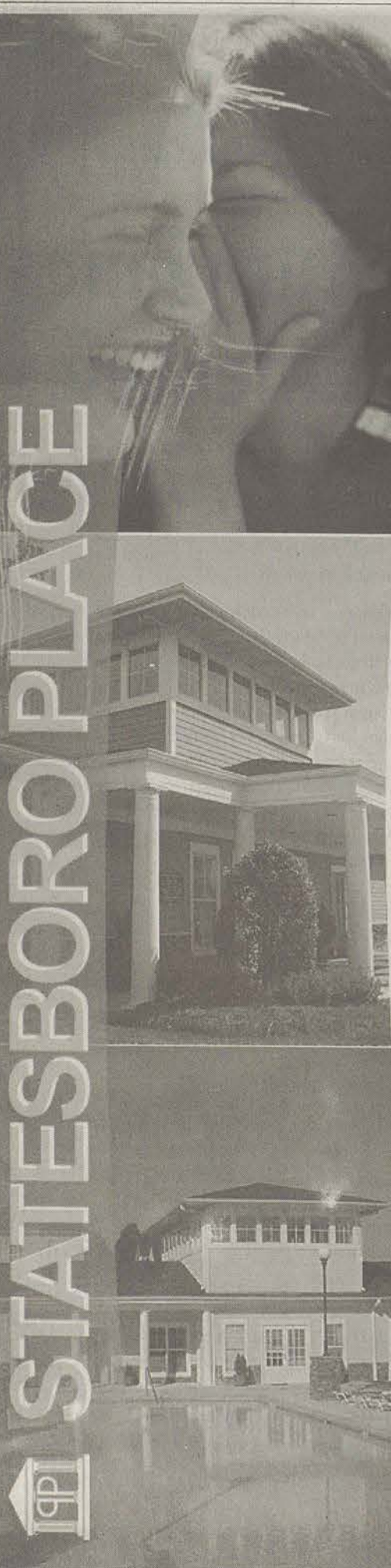
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## Difficulties, successes of integration recalled by one early black graduate

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the teachers' harsh reception on a larger scale.

"The reception of the students? Well, there was no reception," said Hobbs, who laughs about it now, but admits it was painful. "We (black students) were just there. It was public knowledge that the only reason we were there was because Georgia Southern had to integrate."

Few incidences of actual physical harm were reported during the mid-60s, said Hobbs. But she contends the emotional assaults were just as hurtful.

"White students, except for a handful here and there who would be friendly, just treated you like you were not there. There were some who were mean, though."

GSC, like almost all other second-tier public colleges in the South, waited for the largest of the state schools to integrate. Those schools, including The University of Georgia, admitted black students with protests, legal disputes and, in some cases, military intervention. Things went much smoother at GSC. And while Hobbs remembers it differently, one professor recalls the transition as if it were seamless.

"We didn't have any trouble," said Kemp Mabry, a retired education professor. "We took it in stride. Our dean (in the College of Education) was a good church man and a Christian. He was so even-handed and he always did what was fair when it came to students and faculty. The top brass of that era was very far-seeing. I think that made the transition much smoother."

### Coping was the key

Hobbs says her time at GSC wasn't entirely marred by negatives. Many of the professors treated her well.

"I had a few teachers during that first year who were quite wonderful," said Hobbs. "I had some who were very good to me. They would talk to me and treat me with respect and dignity. But in that first year it was rough."

Dealing with the anger and frustration was a part of life for Hobbs and the handful of other black students who

integrated GSC.

When she thought a teacher was discriminating against her, Hobbs said she would follow a pattern.

"First, you have to get through the anger part and then you have to wonder if it's the race thing. I was taught to stand up for my rights," said Hobbs. "I knew I was going to have to scrap and fight for what was mine. You have to keep your eyes on the prize. The prize was a diploma. I could not fail. I could not let anyone fail me. I would not drop out. That was what helped keep me going."

Hobbs came to GSC with perfect grades. She was her high school's valedictorian. Her family encouraged her and pumped up her self-esteem by constantly telling her she was intelligent and capable. She knew she was prepared for the academics of college life, but the psychological burden of the discrimination was too much to bear for her friends.

When Hobbs walked down a hall "kids would scatter," she said. "They wouldn't come near us. It got to be a game. I took a taxicab to campus every morning. And it got to the point where I would just look at myself and say 'okay skin, let's see how many people we are going to chase away today,' and just kind of make a game out of it and keep tally of how many people would do something negative or would go into the bathroom to hide."

Hobbs says the experience was laughable for her, but for others it wasn't.

"It took a toll on many of them," she says. "Many that came with me didn't last. One guy who came in with me as a freshman stayed. The other young ladies said it was just too much. And it was. They went somewhere else to get their degrees."

### Others grew, too

During her time at GSU, Hobbs and the other black students banded together to try to cope with the coarse treatment from white students. Later though, Hobbs said her fellow white students — those who inflicted, or at least let the indignities occur — said they had grown from that experience

"I just got so much from it. I got so much more mileage out of life because I went to Georgia Southern."

-Carolyn Hobbs  
one of GSC's first black graduates

just as she said she had.

"There is the possibility that they grew to change their views," said Hobbs of the white students. "I did reunite with some of them that were there in the beginning. We became colleagues later... Their feeling was that they were reacting the way that they were expected."

"All of us bring values with us from home. We were able to talk about it as mature adults. That's why I don't have any malice about it. I brought certain things with me to the experience. It's

just that I was in the minority in that whatever I was feeling was subdued because it wouldn't be to my advantage to do otherwise."

### A modern racism

The racism of Hobbs' era was obvious. She says she could spot it easily. Today though, she worries that many people may not notice the subtle types of discrimination.

"I think the race relations thing is buried in economic survival," said Hobbs, who says this new economic

oppression is found in all races—not just blacks. "I feel the real challenge we have is multicultural. It's not a cultural problem, it's an economic type thing. The haves and have-nots — we still have that divide. I try to warn my people to be careful of the subtle actions and inactions. That's where a lot of our people get lost. There are many hidden rules."

Hobbs gives talks on how to avoid traps that prevent people from moving out of poverty and into middle class life. She says she sees promise in new leaders.

"Hopefully we are grooming a generation of leaders who are keeping their eyes on the right things."

### Something to prove

Hobbs admits the injustice of daily indignities, and just the preponderance of students at the school, was a heavy burden for a teenager from rural Screven County.

"It took its toll. You cried a lot but I just couldn't turn around. I felt I had to do it because I had a sister who wanted to follow in my footsteps, and she did."

Later, after teaching in Screven County for a number of years, Hobbs returned to GSC for her master's degree in education. After leaving the school, she says it was hard for her to forget the negatives of her experience here, but the second degree and the returning to work at GSC were enough to erase any resentment she held for the institution.

"I just got so much from it," said Hobbs. "I got so much more mileage out of life because I went to Georgia Southern. There was never any anger because I gained so much from it. I think it was more like sweet revenge."

Now retired from a successful career in higher education, Hobbs believes her successes away from college are actually more representative of her true self.



## Black Awareness Month 2005 Black History; American History

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2005  
**Black Business and Organization Fair**  
Black owned business's and student organizations display all they have to offer.  
11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Russell Union Commons

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2005  
**Black Student Showcase**  
Free event in which student organizations will showcase their talents in the form of singing, dancing and step.  
7 p.m.  
Russell Union Ballroom

Thursday, Feb. 3, 2005-  
Sunday, Feb. 5, 2005  
**Trip to Selma, Alabama**  
Participants will walk in the footsteps of African-American heroes who challenged and overthrew segregation laws that denied them the use of public accommodations and the right to vote.  
Sunday, Feb. 6, 2005  
**Gospel Sing**  
Sponsored by the Educational Opportunities office.  
4 p.m.  
Russell Union Ballroom

Monday, Feb. 7, 2005  
**Dr. Francys Johnson, Colloquium: Race and the Law in America**  
The colloquium will provide an opportunity to explore some of the critical race jurisprudence. Race and Law in America allows participants to explore the relationship between race and the American legal system.  
12 p.m.  
Russell Union 2084

Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2005  
**African Art and Dance Exhibit**  
Experience the artistry and talent of Georgia Southern students as they exhibit their art and dance from African culture.  
7 p.m.  
Russell Union Commons

Sunday, Feb. 13, 2005  
**Gospel Explosion 2005**  
This will be a great experience for those who love good gospel singing. Join many different choirs in praising the name of Jesus by lifting your voices.  
7 p.m., TBA

Monday, Feb. 14, 2005  
**Health Fair**  
Come learn about diseases that are affecting the African American community.  
11 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Russell Union Commons

**NAACP Valentines Day Ball**  
Come to the Crunkiest ball of the year on Valentine's Day. Bring your lovers and friends and enjoy a very special day with catered food, a nice mix of your favorite music, and the crowning of a king and queen.  
7 p.m.  
Russell Union Ballroom

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2005  
**Dr. Eric Brooks Colloquium: "Unsung Heroes of the Civil Rights Movement"**  
12:30 p.m.  
Russell Union 2044

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2005  
**NAACP Forum: Elevation through Education**  
This is a good way to become informed of your race's education. Come see how African Americans are doing in the education arena compared to our counterparts.  
7 p.m.  
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Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2005  
**NAACP Black Awareness Program**  
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Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2005  
**Vocal Awakening**  
Come out for this program that is sure to enlighten your spirit as well as your mind. This event will feature the poetry and artistic style of Georgia Southern students as well as a featured guest poet.  
9 p.m.  
Russell Union Ballroom

Friday, Feb. 18, 2005  
**NAACP Membership Drive**  
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2 p.m.  
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8 p.m.  
Performing Arts Center

Monday, Feb. 21, 2005  
**"African American" a term for Debate**  
This program will be a controlled debate regarding blacks born in the United States and foreign born blacks and the unspoken differences among people who share the same skin color.  
12 p.m.  
Russell Union 2047

**Keynote Speaker Jeffery Johnson "Cousin Jeff" from BET's 106 and Park**  
Come hear Mr. Jeffrey Johnson deliver the keynote address for Black Awareness Month.  
7 p.m.  
Russell Union Ballroom

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 2005  
**Black History Quiz Bowl**  
How much African American history do you really know? All are welcome in this team competition. For entrance details, call the Multicultural Student Center at 681-5409.  
7 p.m.  
Russell Union 2047

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005  
**Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Presents... "I'm Every Woman"**  
Come see actress Teresa Michelle Walker in this one woman play honoring famous women of color.  
7 p.m.  
Russell Union Ballroom

Thursday, Feb. 24, 2005  
**Black Empowerment Reception**  
This event will pay tribute to black students and business leaders that are making a difference in the community.  
7 p.m.  
Russell Union Ballroom

Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005  
**Family Reunion**  
Come celebrate the end of Black History Month with fun, food, and family.  
3 p.m.-6 p.m.  
Russell Union Commons

**Movie: Ray**  
Free Admission  
7 p.m.  
Russell Union Theater

Sunday, Feb. 27, 2005  
**Miss Black and Gold Pageant**  
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Monday, Feb. 28, 2005  
**Happy to be Nappy.**  
Learn and discuss the different perspectives that African-Americans have of one another and how to bridge "our" racial divide.  
7 p.m.  
Russell Union Ballroom

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## letters to the editor

## Republicans value life responsibly

Luke Hearn's editorial Monday did a wonderful job of getting my blood boiling. In an effort to put anger to good use, here is a rebuttal.

Yes, Republicans and most people do value life. I don't think a woman has a choice between keeping and killing her baby. She does, however, have the option of keeping her legs crossed if she is at a point in her life where she cannot raise a child. I will however say that a woman who may die from pregnancy, is raped or is the victim of incest has a reason to go get an abortion. But if a woman is unable to restrain her hormones, don't punish that baby by throwing its lifeless carcass in a trashcan.

Secondly, it's not the government's job to be providing anything for its citizens besides protection from enemies, foreign and domestic. It is not the government's job to give you food, a house, clothing or anything else; that is what private charity is for. The productive members of society should not be held responsible for the lives of others who have not found success.

I'll leave alone the comment that Republicans canned democracy in the 2000 election, except to say that even *The New York Times* did an independent recount and found that

George Bush won. It would be nice if the followers of Moveon.org would actually move on from this.

Now as to the charge that Republicans are the party of racists: Let's think about which party supports giving extra opportunities to people based on skin color. That's right, Democrats. And which party has Senator Robert Byrd (D-KKK)? Democrats. And which party generally finds sympathy for Palestinians who strap bombs to retarded children and blow up Jewish schoolchildren? Take a guess. I once heard a British rabbi say, "America's Bible Belt is Israel's safety belt." So much for all those red-state residents being a bunch of Jew-haters.

In the last point, I actually found something I can agree with. I would like the government to let people do what they want in their bedroom, it really makes no difference to me or my life. Republicans do, however, encourage saying no to drugs and no to sex before marriage because they know of the costs associated with these behaviors and would like to avoid making responsible people pay for the actions of others.

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## Georgia needs more Republican representation

In response to the editor's opinion on redrawing the districts, I have a few things to say.

It is ridiculous for the state legislature not to redraw the map. In such a conservative state, as many Democratic Representatives as we have is absolutely outrageous. Nearly half of our Reps are Democrats, but our population is nowhere near half Democrat. And we live in a representative democracy.

But I guess that doesn't matter if the Dems make decisions. But I am not advising we redraw the districts to favor Republicans. We need to redraw the districts proportionally, in big squares, so that no one can claim gerrymandering.

Second, the hypocrisy of so many Democrats shows when you write a letter that says

that it is alright to rework the districts if the Democrats are in power, but not if the Republicans are. Give me a break. It is just like how Democrats are all for free speech except for when it is politically incorrect. A person could go into public and start talking about how he sexually likes little boys and the Dem's will stand up for free speech at his defense, but as soon as someone says "faggot," all free speech is thrown out the window.

But that is alright. The Democrats have no power, and because of hypocriticalness and the fact that the Left cannot connect with everyday Americans, the Dems will be out of power for a long, long time.

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## Not all Republicans are alike

In response to Luke Hearn's Feb. 7 article, "Democrat Ponders Party Switch."

Luke, I'd love to rebut every point you make in your editorial, if I had the time. But I don't, so I'll have to focus on what inflamed me the most.

• "...And feel it is not a pregnant woman's right to choose whether or not to carry a baby."

In that this is a human rights issue, we agree. The difference is that, while you only value the rights of the mother, I value the rights of both the mother and the unborn child. I, personally, don't have a problem with abortion when the mother's health is in jeopardy. I do have a problem with abortion when it is used as a means of birth control, which is exactly what it has become.

Ask yourself a question: Since death is defined as the cessation of brain waves, doesn't it follow that life should be defined as the beginning of brain waves?

• "...The Republicans say it's (the death penalty) OK."

Actually myself, and many of my Republican friends, are opposed to the death penalty, but not for the same reasons you are. I oppose the death penalty because it's more expensive, appears to be racially biased and because of the possibility of executing an innocent person, which has already happened many times. Should these objections be addressed and solutions found, than you bet I'd support the death penalty. You would remain opposed because you value the rights of the criminal more than you value the rights of the victim.

• "...Hell, they love democracy so much that they even force it on other countries."

Liberating a people out from under the boot of a tyrant is "forcing" democracy? "Forcing" democracy on Japan and Germany post World War II seems to have worked out pretty well, no? I've got news for you, the world could use a lot more "forced" democracy.

• "...they totally canned it in the 2000 election."

And as usual, the available evidence does not support your claims. This is what a six month study in 2001 by multiple news organizations

including *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and CNN found, as summarized by USA Today on March 11, 2001, "Suppose that Gore got what he originally wanted - a hand recount in heavily Democratic Broward, Palm Beach, Miami-Dade and Volusia counties. The study indicates that Gore would have picked up some additional support but still would have lost the election - by a 225-vote margin statewide."

Regardless of what Michael "Pork-Chops" Moore told you in *Fahrenheit 9-11*, Bush won the election fair and square. So get over it.

• "...What better way to spread freedom than to invade a country and force the people to vote in Democratic elections?"

First of all, stop acting like Saddam Hussein's government was legitimate. It's sickening. Secondly, how exactly did America "force" the Iraqis to vote? Last I checked, it was the insurgents who threatened to kill any Iraqi who dared show his/her face at a polling booth.

As a liberal, shouldn't you be overjoyed that Iraqis are voting for the first time in 50 years? Does your hatred of Bush run so deep that you can't see that the Iraqi elections are a good thing?

• "...If a racist were to subscribe to a current political party, do you think it would be the Democratic Party or the Republican? (...the answer is the latter of the two.)"

Because only white people are racists, right? How naive of you. A quick fact: The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed in the House of Representatives with 80 percent of Republicans in favor versus 61 percent of Democrats. It passed in the Senate with 82 percent of Republicans in favor versus 69 percent of Democrats (heartland.org). Another fact: Richard Nixon, a Republican, was the first president to actually implement an affirmative action policy.

And one more thing, how about you and your fellow editors stop pegging all us Republicans as Christian fundamentalists. In my opinion, they're as dangerous as you are...

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## LIFE on EARTH The Leading Theories

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## Try a more long-term perspective

I've heard several people making quick judgments about the salary of our university's president recently, and I couldn't wait to break the news story so I could finally editorialize on the situation.

Although the newsworthy part of our coverage on the matter regarded the *process behind* determining a university official's salary rather than the salary itself, what most people seem to be interested in is the actual annual figure. Eyes are drawn to dollar signs, as usual.

But understanding what our president gets paid and why goes beyond personal experience. It goes beyond looking around you. It really starts at looking ahead.

You can get some perspective even with a highly egocentric outlook. As editor of the *G-A*, I got paid \$5,666 last year. (I don't mind telling you; it's public knowledge. In fact, you can look up the salary of any state employee at <http://www.audits.state.ga.us/esa/confirm.aud>.) My salary sounds like a lot for a student. But if you divide what I brought in by the number of hours I spent in the newsroom, you come up with less than minimum wage.

If you take the same approach to Grube's salary, you don't wind up with as much as you'd think, either. What would happen if you divided \$229,752 - which looks astronomical - by the number of hours Grube spends working and worrying to make GSU an outstanding place of higher learning each year?

I get the opportunity to talk to Grube often, and I can with clear conscience say the man works hard. Besides that, he's a thinker. My guess is he's like any good leader; when he's not thinking about university matters in his waking hours, they probably invade his dreams. I would imagine less than 60 hours out of his entire week don't relate directly to this institution. If you break it down that way, his salary comes out to about \$1,200 a month. Just under \$10 an hour.

Doesn't seem like so much anymore, does it?

Now, go from looking within to looking around. What has changed about this place since 1999, just in

what you can see around campus? Well, for starters, there are eight large new buildings on campus - four residence halls, three academic centers and a performing arts venue. I live in one of those buildings, and I can tell you: It's a vast improvement upon the 15-girl community bathrooms with no privacy whatsoever I lived in my freshman and sophomore years. The new education, nursing and IT buildings are cutting edge. The campus community seems to take for granted the growth that has occurred lately, as though it just happened without the guidance or direction of forward-thinking, visionary individuals.

This is where looking ahead comes in. People complain because tuition is going up, there is no Communication Arts building and, heaven forbid, we might have to be resourceful instead of treating the entire campus like a giant parking lot.

No one seems to understand the concept of investment for the sake of longevity and quality. It's smart to focus on the big-money majors. It's smart to appeal to potential students with our exclusive technology. It's smart to make our campus a beautiful, environmentally friendly one that students fall in love with at first sight. That is the sort of thing you see yielding returns months, years, decades down the road.

Because of smart executive decisions, Georgia Southern has arguably suffered the least damage of any university in the state, despite ongoing budget and scholarship crises. In fact, it has stayed strong enough in these times of hardship to keep growing. It has been a careful balancing act, and one the university has managed commendably.

I'd like to see, just for one second, everyone on this campus exhibiting as much faith and pride in the eminence of this university as its president does every single day. Maybe if that happened, we'd all earn a little more.

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## International Students Speak Out

## British culture vs. U.S culture: Differences in language and life

When I first arrived in America, a friend of mine told me to meet him on the first floor. I couldn't find him. During my first week of high school I asked a friend of mine if I could borrow his rubber. The whole room burst out in laughter. A friend of cracked up when I told him that I tried to call him but his phone was engaged.

Why all of this, you may ask. Just offering a light-hearted look at some of the different things I had to get used to here.

In addition to certain words being substituted, many words are spelled differently. For instance, check is spelled cheque in England, center is spelled centre, gray is spelled grey, jewelry is spelled jewellery. Most of the words are also pronounced differently. In reference to a T in the middle of a sentence, Americans generally replace that with a D. For instance, "water" is pronounced "wader", "quarter" is pronounced "quarder".

South East Londoners (where I'm from) drop the T completely and don't roll the R as much as here. For instance "meter" is pronounced "meder" here where I'm from it's pronounced "mee-ah", similarly "generator" is pronounced "generader" here; I pronounce it "generay-ah." I also pronounce "stupid," "stewpid" and "student," "steward."

It is thought that the dialects are different because after the Revolutionary War America tried to pronounce many things differently to disassociate itself from Britain.

Apart from the fact that some foods are often called very different things, the Americans and the British sometimes eat differently. In America the knife is used to cut up the meat. After that, the knife is returned to the table and the fork is used to consume the rest of the meal. In England, the knife generally does not leave the right hand (presuming you are right handed of course).

Salads are generally served with just a fork, which was very confusing for me. In England, fries (or chips) are generally eaten with a knife and fork unless in a pub or fast food restaurant.

It seems to me that American restaurants are "eat quickly, pay and leave" establishments, and checks are brought as soon as the plate is cleared. In England, it was not uncommon for me to sit in restaurant for four to five hours. Once the meal was complete, it was the time to sit and socialize for a few hours and then ask for the check.

Americans normally tip their servers 15 percent; in England it's usually 10 percent.

Most cars I have come across in the U.S are automatic transmission; these are still quite rare in England. Cars here generally also have higher specs than cars found in England for the same price.

Another thing to be considered is that Americans drive on the right-hand side of the road and the steering wheel is located on the left-hand side. In England, it's the other way around. I've heard this stems from the middle ages when people made sure strangers passed them on their right-hand side so they could easily draw their sword if the situation called for it.

The English don't go to bars to drink. We go to pubs instead. Beer (lager) is served at room temperature, and is generally more bitter than the beer here. In England, drinking alcohol on a regular basis is pretty much a way of life, whether it's a quick beer or a small glass of wine.

There are many differences in American culture and British culture. If I wanted to name all of them I would have to write a book in order to do so. I just wanted to shed some light on a few minor differences.

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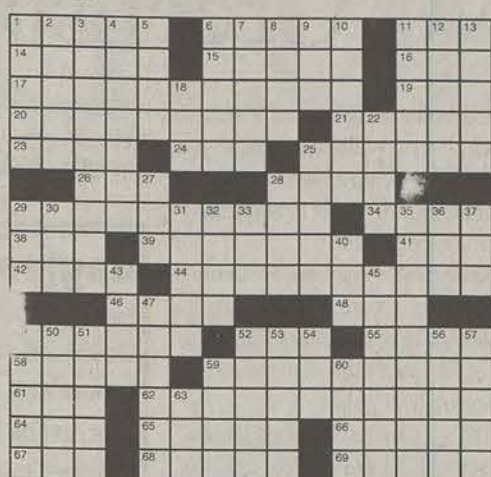
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17 Not affiliated  
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26 & breakfast  
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36 Spike or Peggy  
37 Young bloke  
40 In position  
43 Edgar Allan and  
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45 Paths taken  
47 Ships on reefs  
49 Costume jewelry  
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53 Dinner bread  
54 Nev. neighbor  
56 Not at all relaxed  
57 Time after time  
59 FBI personnel  
60 Author of "The  
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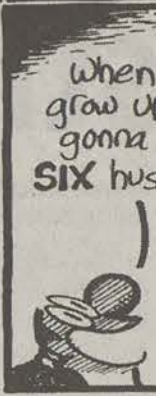


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# Free throws key to Eagles' win at UNC Greensboro

GSU Athletics Media Relations

GREENSBORO, NC. - Georgia Southern hit all eight free throw attempts in the final two minutes of play, securing an 85-79 victory at UNC Greensboro Tuesday night. Improving to 8-3 in the SoCon, the Eagles (15-8 overall) took sole possession of second place in the South Division.

Elton Nesbitt went 6-for-6 down the stretch, the first four coming on 1-and-1 opportunities during the final 97 seconds. Jean Francois hit both

ends of a 1-and-1 with 27.8 seconds remaining. Those free throws proved to be the difference as the Eagles did not make a field goal since Francois' make with 2:40 left.

Trailing most of the game UNCG regained the lead on a Ronnie Burrell basket with 4:56 remaining, 71-70. Francois responded with a three-point play then Nesbitt drove the lane for a lay-up giving the Eagles a four-point advantage, one they would not relinquish.

GSU snapped a 16-all tie scoring nine unanswered points. UNC Greensboro trailed by as many as 10 but cut the deficit to four at halftime, 41-37.

The Eagles shot 37 percent from the field and hit 8-of-9 free throws while UNCG hit at a 45.5 clip and 5-of-7 free throws during the opening half.

While Donte Gennie led the Eagles in first half scoring, 12 points, Louis Graham's 12 rebounds accounted for nearly half of GSU's total.

GSU also turned the Spartans' nine first half turnovers into 12 points.

Overall the Eagles shot 39.5 percent from the field and despite getting out-rebounded 48-43 held a 17-15 edge on the offensive glass. The biggest statistic proved to be the season-low nine turnovers while forcing 19 UNCG miscues.

Gennie scored a career-high 20 points while Graham ended with a career-best 14 boards. Francois finished with 19 points, Nesbitt had

17 and Willie Dunn scored 10 off the bench. Terry Williams equaled his career-high of nine assists without committing a turnover in addition to scoring nine points.

Kyle Hines grabbed a Fleming Gymnasium record 18 rebounds to go with his 16 points. Ricky Hickman, one of four in double-figures, scored a team-high 19 points.

The Spartans travel to East Tennessee State on Saturday (Feb. 12). The Eagles travel to South Division leader

Davidson this Saturday in a game televised live on Fox Sports South. Tip-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

**Eagles**

Next Game:

**Davidson Wildcats**

When: Feb. 12, 2 p.m.

Live on Fox Sports South

Where: Davidson, N.C.



## Men's tennis suffers defeat to Georgia Tech

GSU Athletics Media Relations

ATLANTA - The Georgia Southern men's tennis team fell 7-0 to the No. 35 Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech Sunday afternoon at the Bill Moore Tennis Center.

With the loss, the Eagles now stand at 1-3 on the season.

The Eagles knew it would not be easy going in, and the Yellow Jackets (3-0) pressed from the onset of the match. They collected the doubles point by winning all three matches, and then swept the six singles matches.

GSU's number one doubles team of Vincent Patry and Danie van den Heever nearly emerged with a victory over David North and Marko Rajevac, but in the end narrowly suffered their first loss of the season, falling 9-8(4).

The Eagles' other two doubles teams, Lasha Janashia and Germano Knorr at No. 2 and Tom Green and Charles-Henri Trotter at No. 3, both ended up on the wrong side of 8-4 scores.

For the Eagles, No. 1 singles player Patry played his second ranked opponent in as many matches, this time squaring off against No. 25 Jose Muguruza.

Patry played well but went down in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

At the No. 2 spot, van den Heever gave Rajevac all that he could handle before losing a marathon three-setter, 4-6, 7-6(4), 10-7. Janashia suffered his first loss of the spring at the third slot, going down in a tight two-set match to Sukhwa Young (7-5, 6-4).

In other singles matches, Trotter lost 6-1, 6-2 to Jordan Delass at No. 4, Green fell 6-3, 6-0 to Zachary Rath at No. 5, and Germano Knorr was beaten 6-1, 6-2 by former Eagle Noah Tyler at No. 6.

GSU will look to regroup during the upcoming week before embarking on a three-match swing through the state of Florida.

The Eagles will face off against Florida Atlantic on Feb. 12 before taking on the No. 47 Miami Hurricanes on Feb. 13. The trip concludes with a Feb. 16 date against Jacksonville.

**Eagles**

Next Match:

**Florida Atlantic**

When: Feb. 12, 11 a.m.

Where: Boca Raton, Fla.



# Lady Eagles end losing streak, beat Elon 57-41

By Bryan Metcalf  
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The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles snapped their three-game losing streak with a 57-41 win over the Elon Phoenix Monday night in front of 525 fans at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Lady Eagles jumped out to an early lead with four unanswered

points. When Elon tied things up on a Katie Whidden jumper, GSU senior forward Dana Benemon made a two-pointer that sparked a 12-3 run and opened the gap to 11. Midway through the first half, the Phoenix closed the gap to eight, but they could not get any closer.

Up 23-14, the Lady Eagles answered

a late charge from Elon by going on a 9-2 run that covered the last three and a half minutes of play and gave GSU a 32-16 lead at the break.

Elon starting guard Tierra Brumbey led all scorers at the break with nine points and three rebounds. Forwards Benemon and Nicole Newton, and freshman guard Tiffany Brown led

GSU with five points each.

After giving up three points to Elon to start the second half, Brown nailed a trey and sent the Lady Eagles on a 9-3 run to extend the lead to its largest margin at 19 points with 13:40 left to play. Six unanswered points by Elon had the gap at 13, but once again GSU had an answer as Freshman Christa Waterman made an easy lay-up for two of her four points and ended another Phoenix run. For the rest of the second half GSU would keep the lead above 14. Every time Elon's offense got another run started, Fallon Lee, Benemon, Newton, and the rest of the Lady Eagles found an answer, a big difference from the team's play during their losing streak.

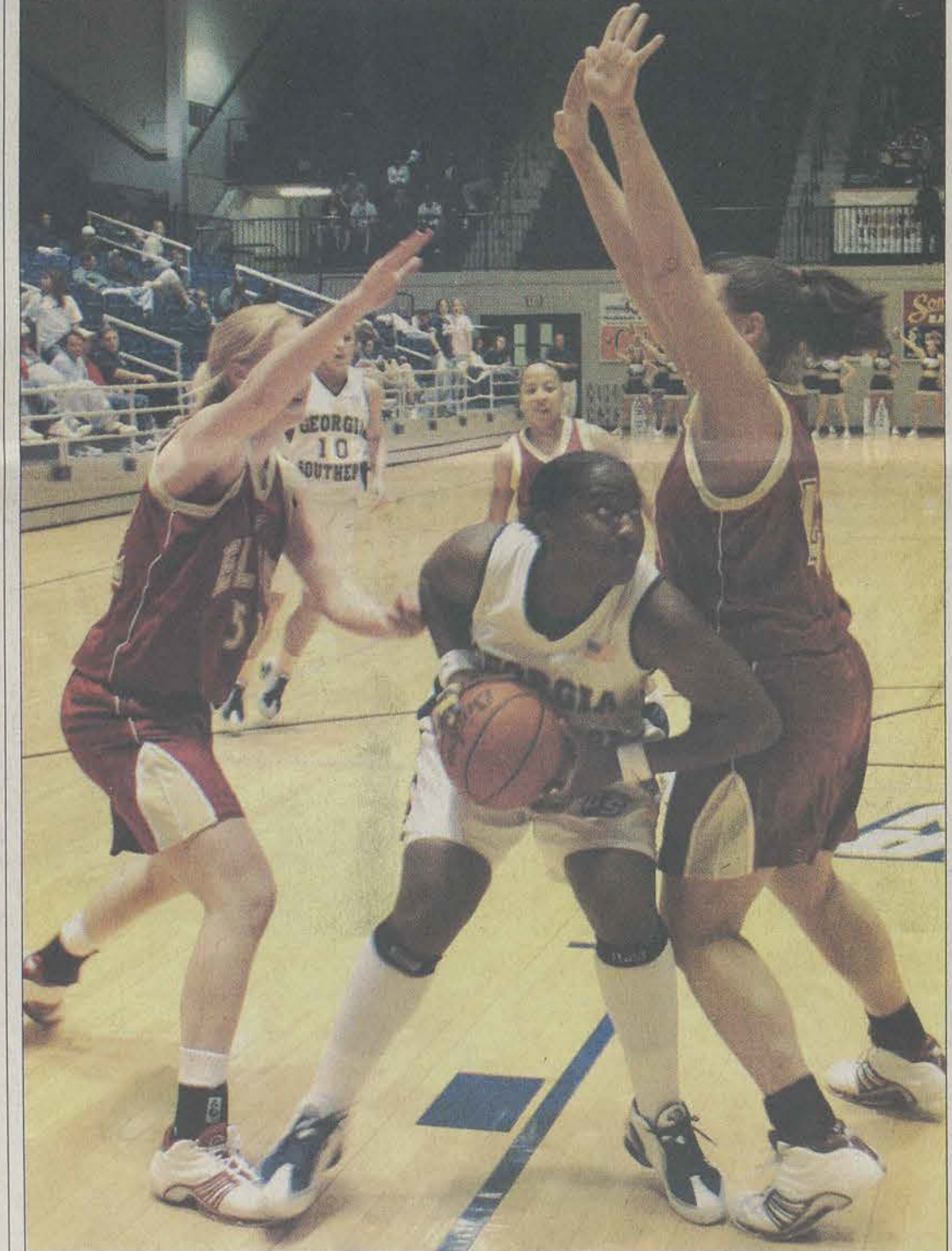
"It feels good just to win, period."

-NICOLE NEWTON

"We had to play smart defense and that's what we haven't been doing," said head coach Rusty Cram. "Tonight I felt we did a better job of staying with our game plan. Certainly the win is important, but more importantly I was waiting to see the heart from the girls tonight."

Newton and Brumbey led all scorers with 11 points each for their respective teams. Leslie Spoon contributed a career-high 3 rebounds for GSU, but Newton's double-double was the talk of the night as a GSU player hit double digits in rebounds for the first time since the Western Carolina game on January 22. "It feels good just to win, period," said Newton of her and her teammates' performance. "We just game together as a team. The past couple of games we haven't been playing together. Tonight was a team effort." Coach Cram added about his junior forward, "We expect her to have those games. She's that good of an athlete."

The Lady Eagles next game is Saturday at 1 p.m. against rival Wofford. They will play at Furman on Valentine's Day and finish off their three-game road trip against Savannah State next Thursday. The next home game is Monday, February 21 against Appalachian State at 7 p.m.



GSU junior Nicole Newton evades two Elon defenders during Monday's game. The Eagles defeated the Elon Phoenix 57-41 to snap their three game losing skid.

## Lady Eagles tennis falls to Stetson

GSU Athletics Media Relations

ATHENS - The Georgia Southern women's tennis team dropped a heart-breaker to Stetson Sunday afternoon, losing 4-3 at Hanner Courts.

Picking up singles victories for the Eagles were Charlotte Bruneteaux, Kim Wollett and Szilvia Zsakay.

The number one doubles team of Ciara Finucane and Zsakay got the Eagles off to a good start, posting an 8-3 win against Jackie Bohannon and Maja Miladinovic. GSU was unable to register another doubles victory, however, and was unable to claim what turned out to be the critical doubles point.

Bruneteaux and Wollett lost 8-3 against Catherine Canady and Danielle Mollman at the No. 3 slot, and the Hatters went up 1-0 when Anna Leonenko and Marina Levin prevailed 8-4 over Heather Reynolds and Stephanie Tyrell.

The two teams ended up splitting the six singles matches, but that left the Eagles on the wrong side of a narrow loss.

The Eagles, though, swept the matches at the third and fourth spots, getting straight-set wins from Bruneteaux (7-5, 6-3 vs. Levin) and Zsakay (6-3, 6-4 vs. Leonenko). Wollett managed a three-set victory over Stetson's Jen Wisnoski at No. 6, but Canady's 7-6(5), 6-3 triumph over Reynolds at No. 5 put Stetson over the hump and sealed the Eagles' fate.

GSU now stands at 1-2 on the young season after dropping their home opener. They take to the road again for their next contest, scheduled for Feb. 10 against Jacksonville. The match begins at 1 p.m.

## Former UGA coach Vince Dooley to speak in Statesboro tonight

GSU Athletics Media Relations

Former University of Georgia football coach Vince Dooley will kick off the Tree Smarts' Arbor Day Celebration in Statesboro with a speech tonight.

Dooley's talk will be held at the Averitt Arts Center in downtown Statesboro. The event will begin with a reception at 5:30 p.m., and Dooley will speak at 6:30 p.m.

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**SPOTLIGHT ON**

**Kellie Tiller**

By Russell Bush

Kellie Tiller is in her fourth year as a Georgia Southern basketball player. She began the season as second year starter and is one of three seniors on the team. Along with her leadership, Kellie thinks she brings "energy, enthusiasm and lots of emotion" to the Lady Eagles. Last season, she broke all her career records at the guard position.

One of her outstanding highlights of last season was a 76 percent free throw accuracy. Kellie returns this year as the top-returning scorer, averaging 8.4 points per game. She enjoys "being able to work hard for the crowd and show people what we have as a team."

The Lady Eagles currently are 11-11 and play Wofford February 12 at 1 p.m. in Spartanburg, SC. When asked about the present season, Kellie replied, "Right now, I kind of have mixed feelings. We have the potential to do better."

During Kellie's high school career she totaled 1,551 points and 1,041 rebounds as a four-year starter. She was also a state champion in multiple track and field events.

She is currently a Sport Management major and hopes to get an internship and work for the PGA or the Atlanta Braves after graduating this semester. If she could, Kellie would also like to play basketball overseas.

Come out and support Kellie Tiller and the Lady Eagles this season at the Hanner Fieldhouse.