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Sunny with a high of 74° F and a low of 41° F.

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Southern Events

- NATIONAL FRENCH WEEK**
 - GSU will celebrate National French Week today through Nov. 11
- HUMANITIES FORUM**
 - The Humanities Forum will host "Habitat for Humanities" on Nov. 6.

GSU Police recover \$24,000 worth of stolen campus equipment, two arrested

G-A News Service

GSU Police have "cracked a burglary ring" and arrested two men after finding approximately \$24,000 worth of stolen campus computers and electronics equipment in their apartment.

Two computers, two in-focus projectors, a 25-disc CD changer and a stereo receiver-amplifier were among the items recovered from the apartment shared by Jasper Jackson and Maurice Wiley, both of whom reside in Players Club.

Jackson, 20, and Wiley, 20, have each been charged with five counts of burglary.

"The investigation is continuing, and additional charges are expected," said the University's Director of Public Safety, Ken Brown, who added that his officers seized a number of additional electronics items that are believed to be stolen.

The items that have been identified as being stolen were taken from several buildings on the University's campus during the past year.

According to Brown, the ongoing investigation involves items that were stolen as far back as two years ago.

Sgt. Wayne McKinney is leading the investigation that has so far resulted in a search of Jackson and Wiley's apartment and the subsequent arrest of the two suspects.

"Thanks in large part to the efforts of Sgt. McKinney, we were able to crack this burglary ring," Brown said.

Jackson and Wiley are currently being held at the Bulloch County Jail.



G-A News Service

CRACKED BURGLARY: Two 20-year-old Players Club residents are suspects and are being held in the Bulloch County Jail.

Logo No-Go: GSU officials demand Florida school to discontinue use of logo

By Bo Fulginiti

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With a department that has raised several Southern Conference and National Championship flags in NCAA Division I and I-AA sports, Georgia Southern's eagle which is looking to it's left, and the bird's wing curls a little more.

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According to an article recently published on the Southwest Florida based website www.news-press.com, Florida Gulf Coast University has unveiled their new fighting eagle athletics logo and they say it is by sheer coincidence that it bears a striking resemblance to GSU's federally registered trademark.

The Florida institution agreed this week to pull all the merchandise bearing the virtually identical logo from its university store, after receiving threats of legal action from Anthony B. Askew, an Atlanta attorney employed by GSU.

"Coincidences can happen," said Audrea Anderson, Associate Vice President for Community Relations and Marketing.

"The eagle is the most-used mascot in the U.S. and the fact that there are similarities doesn't surprise me."

FGCU's version of the logo features a fierce looking eagle with sharply drawn talons that is set in a stalking position, which is almost identical to GSU's. The only exceptions are that their eagle is fac-

ing in the opposite direction, looking to it's right (instead of Georgia Southern's eagle which is looking to it's left), and the bird's wing curls a little more.

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Fort Meyers News-Press

STOLEN FROM GSU?: The above logo, used by Florida Gulf Coast University, is now under heavy criticism as being a trademark infringement of GSU's nearly identical logo. The school has agreed to pull all merchandise with this logo from the shelves of the university's gift shop.

to look at.

FGCU has already sold new apparel and have created new team uniforms with the controversial eagle printed on them, which have now been cancelled at GSU's request. They were also in the process of applying for a state trademark with this logo, and have now decided not to apply for a federal one. They have decided recently, however, to re-apply next year to become



she wasn't sure if Georgia Southern was one school that she had a chance

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Georgia schools want to crack down on sexy

Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. - The marching band launches into the Motown classic "Just My Imagination" as Beach High School's dancers let their knee-length coats slip from their shoulders and begin to shake their hips in shorts, tights and miniskirts.

Is their act too sexy for a high-school halftime show?

Yes, say some school board members, who believe some cheerleading and dance squads are emphasizing sex appeal over school spirit.

The Chatham County school board is set to vote Wednesday on a policy banning "lewd gestures, inappropriate comments and suggestive or vulgar movements" by any student group, from glee clubs to wrestling teams.

The effort has some parents jeering.

"It's the same as whenever Elvis Presley came out in the early days," said Yvonne Holmes, the mother of a 16-year-old cheerleader at Johnson High School. "They said he couldn't move his hips and they could only film him from head-to-waist. It's just a different dance they're doing."

This coastal city of 131,000 is known for a split personality of Bible Belt religion and bawdy revelry - such as an annual St. Patrick's Day celebration that packs both churches and bars.

Around the country, youngsters have borrowed dance moves from the likes of Britney Spears and Janet Jackson, and hip-hop dance trends have moved from the inner city to suburbia.

"Shaking your rear end is really common in cheerleading," said Valerie Ninemire of Dallas,

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Statesboro city council elections Tuesday

By Emma Brandy

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November 6 is election day in Statesboro for city council members

District 5 is one of the heavily student populated districts. Some of its area covered runs from East Georgia Regional Medical Center through the Garden District apartments.

This district is also up for a special election because city council member William Hatcher had to resign his po

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Photo Illustration

MAPPING IT OUT: This map shows the voting districts in Statesboro.

BCC alumni donate \$25,000 to GSU

G-A News Service

Alumni of the University's Building Construction and Contracting (BCC) program have donated \$25,000 to the GSU Foundation.

Raised through a golf tournament held at Stone Mountain, the money will be used to fund scholarships and equipment in the BCC program, which is part of the Allen E. Paulson College of Science and Technology. "We're delighted that our alumni

took it upon themselves to do this," said assistant professor William Zabel, coordinator of the BCC program. "We certainly appreciate their generosity."

Tom Troutman, a 1983 graduate of Georgia Southern and chairman of the golf tournament, presented a check for \$25,000 to GSU President Bruce Grube at a meeting of the BCC alumni held on campus during Homecoming week.



G-A News Service

GOLFING FOR GSU: Alumni of GSU's BCC program held a golf tournament to raise funds for the departmental scholarships and equipment.



Police Beat

Statesboro Police Department

November 2

• Jason Martin, 22, reported his cellular telephone was lost or stolen while he was at K-mart
 • Josh Freeman, 18, reported someone let the air out of his vehicle's tires and wrapped his car in plastic wrap in Players Club
 • Jonathan Schultz, 20, reported someone let the air out of his vehicle's tires in Players Club

November 3

• Mathew Scott Adcock, 18, was

charged with headlights required and suspended license

• James Lanette Smith, 19, was charged with shoplifting
 • Tamara D. Stephens, 19, reported that someone tampered with a window screen on her Varsity Lodge apartment
 • David D. Hatch, 22, reported someone forced entry to his home.
 • Andrew Fisher reported someone kicked open the door to his Sterling University apartment

November 4

• Erica Cody, 19, reported someone threw a white, powdery substance on

her car in Hawthorne II apartments

• Ginger Brannan, 20, reported someone entered her apartment in an attempt to contact his ex-girlfriend, a roommate of Ms. Brannan's.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Adam Brady.

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.

Bus tour veteran steps up to fill shuttle gap

Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A shuttle company's sudden shutdown became an opportunity for one of its employees.

Bruce Shepard, a 15-year veteran of the transportation industry and the charter manager for now-closed Nava-Hopi Bus Tours, had his own tour bus company up and running within a week.

Nava-Hopi closed overnight last week, blaming the impact of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that led to a huge drop in travel nationwide.

With two newly purchased 15-passenger vans and a new office, Shepard opened Northern Arizona Shuttle and Tours, Inc.

And on Monday he plans to begin

the actual trips shuttles twice daily to Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix and one a day to the Grand Canyon at prices slightly higher than Nava-Hopi had charged.

"I found out about the news (of Nava-Hopi closing) and was debating as to what I wanted to do," Shepard said. "By that Friday I was interested in getting some more information and finding out the particulars. It wasn't until Saturday when I finally made a decision and that's the day when I purchased the equipment."

Shepard said he will hire a staff of nine, all of them former Nava-Hopi employees.

He said the Grand Canyon stop actually will be at the IMAX theater in Tusayan

since getting permission to stop at the Canyon will take some time. The seats will be sold by reservation only and cash to the driver, since setting up a credit card connection also will take some time, he said.

"Just to provide transportation to the residents and the workers at the Grand Canyon, I know that's an immediate need," he said.

David Maurer, president of the Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce, Shepard is only one of many who are offering to fill the gap left by Nava-Hopi.

Part of the concern is to keep the Flagstaff Amtrak stop alive since there is a competing one in Williams.

Exercise, weight control can reduce blood pressure stress

Associated Press

Life's frustrations can raise a person's blood pressure, but exercise and weight control can rein in the health risks, a study finds.

The boss can be just as demanding, and the kids just as ornery. However, a healthier lifestyle can reduce the chance that stress-related high blood pressure, over time, will lead to a heart attack or stroke, researchers said.

"The potential for decreased risk is that you are having less response to activities of daily living," said Patrick Steffen of Brigham Young University.

The six-month study, done while Steffen was at Duke University, looked at 112 overweight or obese men and women with an average age of 48. Their blood pressure at the start of the study was high or just below the threshold for high, a condition called high-normal. Average systolic reading for the group, the high number of the two that comprise blood pressure, was about 142; the minimum for hypertension is

140.

Patients were divided into three groups. An aerobic exercise-only group worked out three or four times a week on stationary bikes or in a program that started with walking and worked up to jogging. An exercise-and-diet group did the same exercises and took part in a weight management program to shed one or two pounds a week. The third group maintained pre-study lifestyles, and served as a control.

The crucial part of the experiment happened while the participants were on their own. All wore ambulatory blood pressure cuffs that recorded readings automatically about four times an hour until bedtime. The inflation of the cuff was the participants' cue to make diary entries about their mood at the time, and what they were doing physically, such as watching TV, driving or walking.

The exercise-and-diet group had lower blood pressure readings during high emotional stress than did the exercise-only or the control group, the study found. Exercisers had some similar improvements but not nearly as pronounced.

Diet and exercise are common prescriptions for treatment of hypertension. But the study showed weight loss

had a greater effect than exercise did, said the study's senior author, James A. Blumenthal of Duke.

"If you think you are lowering your blood pressure by exercise, it's not going to be all that much," Blumenthal said. "Combining exercise with dietary changes is where you are going to see the change in daily life and under stress."

Twenty-two of 33 participants in the diet-and-exercise group who had hypertension at the start of the program no longer were hypertensive at the end, Blumenthal said. The same could be said for 13 of 30 people who did only exercise, and 2 of 17 controls.

"To me, the results are pretty profound," said a separate researcher, Dr. Barry A. Franklin, director of cardiac rehabilitation at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Mich. The findings show that exercise and diet don't just reduce stress reactions in the lab, they work in a patient's life, he said.

"In the long term, if this reduces reactivity to stress, there is good evidence it will reduce your likelihood of heart attack and stroke," said researcher Christopher R. France of Ohio University.

The findings, published in the October issue of the American College of Sports Medicine journal, Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise, assume heightened importance because of a separate study published in the Nov. 1 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Ramachandran Vasan of Boston University School of Medicine said his findings point out the need for lifestyle changes to reduce blood pressure.

Twins plead guilty in deputy's death, get life in prison without parole

Associated Press

CANON CITY, Colo. — Twin brothers Michael and Joel Stovall were sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a sheriff's deputy Friday in a plea bargain that outraged the deputy's wife and other officers.

The Stovalls, 24, pleaded guilty to felony murder, first-degree attempted murder and aggravated robbery for a Sept. 28 shooting rampage that left Fremont County Deputy Jason Schwartz dead and Florence police officer Toby Bethel paralyzed from the waist down.

The Stovalls were each sentenced to a life term without parole plus 846 years.

Schwartz's wife, Sheryl, stormed out of the courtroom as the sentences were announced.

"They still deserve in my eyes, and in my husband's eyes, to have the death penalty pursued," she said as tears streamed down her face. "They cold-bloodedly shot my husband without provocation."

Rodgers defended the plea bargain, saying the slaying did not meet Colorado's strict requirements for the death penalty. He also said Joel Stovall's description of the killing to investigators would have been inadmissible in a trial because he may not have been read his rights.

"I will not drag these victims and this community through years of litigation knowing with certainty that the death penalty would not be imposed," he said in the tense, packed courtroom.

Jason Schwartz had arrested the Stovalls for allegedly killing a dog in Penrose, 90 miles south of Denver, and was taking them to jail in his patrol car. Joel Stovall told police his brother freed himself from handcuffs with a hidden key, pulled out a 9mm pistol he had smuggled into the car and shot Schwartz in the head when Schwartz refused to stop.

Investigators said the Stovalls then stole a pickup in nearby Florence, shot Bethel as his patrol car drove by and taunted paramedics who came to his aid. They also fired at other officers pursuing them, investigators said.

The brothers were captured the next day after a massive manhunt.

Reports of plea negotiations this week infuriated law-enforcement officers and community members. Sheryl Schwartz accused Rodgers of opting for a plea bargain because he was personally opposed to the death penalty. Rodgers, citing a gag order, did not respond.

Fifty people protested outside the courthouse during the hearing Friday,

and more than 20 uniformed officers were among the 120 courtroom spectators. Ten more officers stood guard.

Five officers testified the Stovalls should face the death penalty and asked Fremont County District Judge John Anderson to appoint a special prosecutor to handle the case.

Anderson took the unusual step of distributing packets to spectators explaining why he accepted the deal.

"A judge can not reject a plea agreement because the death penalty is not being sought by a prosecutor," he said. "It can't be done. Judges don't have that much authority."

Sharon Mueller, who prayed with three other women in the courtroom before the hearing, defended Rodgers.

"If this ends up removing Ed from office, that will be a second victimizing of this community. We really do believe in Ed Rodgers' decision, and trust him," she said.

Misty Bethel, wife of the officer paralyzed in the shootings, shouted an epithet at the Stovalls as she left the courtroom Friday.

Her husband was in fair condition at St. Anthony's Hospital in Denver after doctors removed his gall bladder on Thursday.

Taxi drivers, used to carrying convention guests and tourists watch business slide

Associated Press

ATLANTA -- Taxi drivers used to weaving in and out of city traffic carrying convention guests and tourists say they're circling idly, counting millions of dollars in lost revenue.

Members of a national taxi-cab association met Friday and pointed to Atlanta's largest convention center as an example of how much business has suffered since the Sept. 11 attacks reduced travel nationwide.

"Anyone in tourism has been seriously affected, and we're part of that industry," said Al

LaGasse, Executive Vice President of the Taxicab, Limousine and Paratransit Association.

Not all cities are affected equally. The less cabs depend on out-of-towners in a given city, the less their business has dropped, said Ellis Houston, the association's president.

"In Austin, Texas, we were hardly affected at all because we do very little airport business there," he said.

Drivers say new security precautions are also reducing the number of people they can pick up.

"Before this bombing thing, they

didn't mind us lining up around here," driver John W. Smith said. "But now with this going on in New York, they've told us we can't. They've taken away 20 percent of the cab stands in this city."

A Federal Aviation Administration official said there are no immediate plans to lift bans on parking near airport curbsides. Drivers say the bans reduce their business.

"Obviously, this is a very tough balancing act," FAA spokesman Jackson Smith said.

UPS announces 2002 rate increases

Associated Press

ATLANTA -- United Parcel Service Inc. said Friday it will raise its ground shipping rate 3.5 percent effective Jan. 7.

Overnight and two-day express services will jump 4 percent, while international shipping will increase 3.9 percent.

The Atlanta-based package delivery giant also is increasing the fee for residential deliveries a nickel, to \$1.10.

The fee for air express deliveries to homes will be \$1.10 higher than the charge for taking those packages to businesses.

UPS also said it is retaining a 1.25 percent temporary fuel surcharge it began charging in August 2000 because of "continued fuel price volatility."

UPS still considers the sur-

charge temporary because it has not rolled the fee into regular rates and will eliminate it "when we're covering our costs," spokesman Steve Holmes said.

Rival FedEx Corp. uses an indexed fuel surcharge on express deliveries, with the same 1.25 percent charge on ground shipments.

"We're still operating in an unpredictable fuel market," he said. "We're still hopeful that these prices are going to stabilize at lower levels."

The rates take effect a month earlier than normal because customers wanted the rate changes to be more closely aligned with their budget planning, UPS said.

In trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange, UPS Class B shares rose 32 cents to close at \$51.32.

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People of Faith: An Exploration

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Monday

8:15am, Baptist Student Union

A Time of Prayer for Christian Leadership

This prayer will be led by the Christian Campus Ministers of Georgia Southern and is open to all.

12:00pm, Russell Union 2070

Shiva and Divorce: Jewish Rituals of Loss

Coming to terms with death and divorce by Rabbi Wolfkoff

2:00pm, Foy Auditorium

A Survey of Western Christian Music

The Georgia Southern Choral, conducted by Rodney Caldwell with Maila Gutierrez Springfield, Pianist. Mr. Paul McGovern will give commentary on various musical selections.

7:00pm, Russell Union 2044

Firm Faith and True Tolerance: A Baptist-Catholic Dialogue

Tuesday

12:00pm, Russell Union 2070

Diaspora and Emancipation: Central Events in Jewish History and Identity by Rabbi Belzer

3:00pm, Russell Union 2070

War, Hate, & God—A Panel Discussion

7:00pm, Russell Union 2075

Owning Our Foremothers—by Jane Hall

Wednesday

4:00pm, Russell Union 2070

Drinking from the Fruit of the Wine

A panel discussion of religious views of alcohol.

7:00pm, Russell Union 2070

Eat, Drink and Be Merry: The Sabbath Experience and Sharing Gifts of Creation

8:00pm, Russell Union 2070

Structure & Ritual: Making the Sacred a Part of Daily Life—A Panel Discussion

Thursday

12:00pm, Russell Union 2070

Keeping Kosher—Finding G_d in the Kitchen by Dr. Steirn

3:00pm, Russell Union 2070

Luther Today—Pastor Mark Louderback

7:00pm, Russell Union Rotunda

Celebration of Christ: Psalm 23

An Ecumenical Christian celebration of the Twenty-third Psalm.

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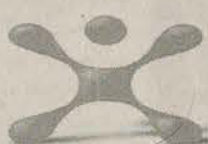
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ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Michigan

Boy suspended for wearing costume resembling vagina

ANN ARBOR—A teen-age boy got into trouble at his high school after wearing a Halloween costume resembling a vagina.

Christian Silbereis' classmates at Community High School apparently were less offended by the costume, which was fashioned from a pink cape, than the school administrators who suspended him Wednesday for the rest of the week.

The outfit took first place at the school's costume contest, where students selected the winners. "It's anatomically correct," Silbereis told The Ann Arbor News, lifting up the cape to reveal a T-shirt bearing a rendering of a fetus.

The 17-year-old senior said he feels bad if the costume offended anyone but wondered why it would.

Silbereis said his mother, Rosalyn Tulip, a midwife, created the costume last year and wore it to a party. When Silbereis asked if he could wear the outfit to school Wednesday, Tulip cautioned him that it might make some people uncomfortable. She also, however, said she would support such a decision because it is a positive way for people to talk about their bodies, Tulip said.

Maggie Jewett, the school's assistant dean, said staff members were outraged at the costume and felt demeaned by it.

Silbereis said he took off the costume in his fourth hour of classes after Jewett came into his class and told him to either remove it or go home. He pulled it back on, however, for the contest and received wild applause from students who declared him the winner.

After the contest, Jewett told Silbereis that he was suspended for the rest of the week, he said.

Tulip said she is proud of her son but feels that he shouldn't have put the costume back on after agreeing to remove it. She also doesn't question the school's decision to suspend her son and has no plans to fight it.

"I just don't see what the big deal is," Silbereis said. "I mean, what if I was wearing an elbow costume? That's part of the body. Would they suspend me then?"

2 Massachusetts

Baby boy tips scale at 14 pounds

WEYMOUTH—It was the largest baby the South Shore Hospital's maternity ward had seen in its 80-year history.

Tuesday, a Marshfield woman gave birth to a boy weighing 14 pounds, 12 ounces.

The boy, named Jacob was 24 inches long.

The parents' names were not released because the mother was still in recovery, the Patriot Ledger of Quincy reported Thursday.

Hospital spokesman Scott Pickard said Jacob was delivered by Caesarean section.

It was not the mother's first child.

The average American baby weighs 7 pounds, 8 ounces at birth, according to the American Medical Association.

3 Illinois

Police hunting bandits who target soda machines

NORMAL—Police in central Illinois are seeking some thirsty thieves who strike in the dead of night and steal soft drinks taking flight with the entire 1,000-pound machine.

At least three towns have been hit by the bandits, who take the machines elsewhere before breaking into them, looting the coins inside and sometimes taking the drinks as well.

"It's pretty bold and unusual for them to take the whole machine," Normal police Lt. Rick Bleicher said.

Evidence indicates a small tractor or forklift was used to load the machines into a truck, Normal police said.

The bandits also have struck in Bloomington and Bartonville, officials said. A total of 10 soda machines and a snack machine all valued around \$3,000 have been taken in five incidents over the past three weeks.

Bartonville Police Chief Brian Fengel said hunt continued Thursday afternoon for the thieves. He said this is the first case he's seen



where the machine was stolen rather than vandalized and robbed at the site.

In each case, the machines were taken from a storefront between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Three of the machines stolen in Normal were later found in Lincoln, damaged and stripped of coins and soda. Bartonville police say the three machines stolen there were also found abandoned and damaged, but while the coins were taken, the drinks were left in place.

4 Ohio

Man found asleep in victim's basement convicted of rape

COLUMBUS—The defense argued that no DNA was found at the rape scene, but prosecutors said police found plenty of DNA the rapist's entire body. He was naked, snoring on the basement floor in the home where he had dragged a woman out of bed and raped her.

On Thursday, a Franklin County Common Pleas Court jury convicted Casaviero Senu-oke, 24, of Grove City, of rape, aggravated burglary, kidnapping and felonious assault. Senu-oke could get up to life in prison when sentenced on Dec. 13.

The victim testified at the trial that she was asleep with her husband one night last March when she awoke to find a naked man standing next to her bed.

She said he pulled her out of bed, took her to the basement and raped her several times.

Then he fell asleep on top of her. "He started snoring so I inched

down to get away," she said.

She wiggled free and ran upstairs. Her husband called 911.

5 Massachusetts

A year later, mysterious gift atones for smashed 150-pound pumpkin

SANDWICH—The vandals smashed his prize 150-pound pumpkin last year.

They just rolled it out of his back yard and destroyed it on the street in front of his house.

To 91-year-old Cliff Nelson it was a waste of a summer's work, and he had one question for the vandals: Why?

"I put an ad in the local paper," he told The Cape Cod Times. "I made it known that I just wanted to talk about it. No retribution, no reprisal. I just wanted to know more about how kids think these days."

It took a year, but on Wednesday, Halloween, Nelson got an answer.

He found more than 20 pumpkins in front of his house with this note: "Dear Sir, I hope these pumpkins make up for last year. Sorry."

The note was signed "Robin Hood and Gang."

Nelson, who didn't grow pumpkins this year, was happy about the gift, though he wondered if the collection of pumpkins might have been pilfered from his neighbors.

Still, the peace offering has made him feel better about the whole thing.

"Someone apparently felt a little guilty," he said.

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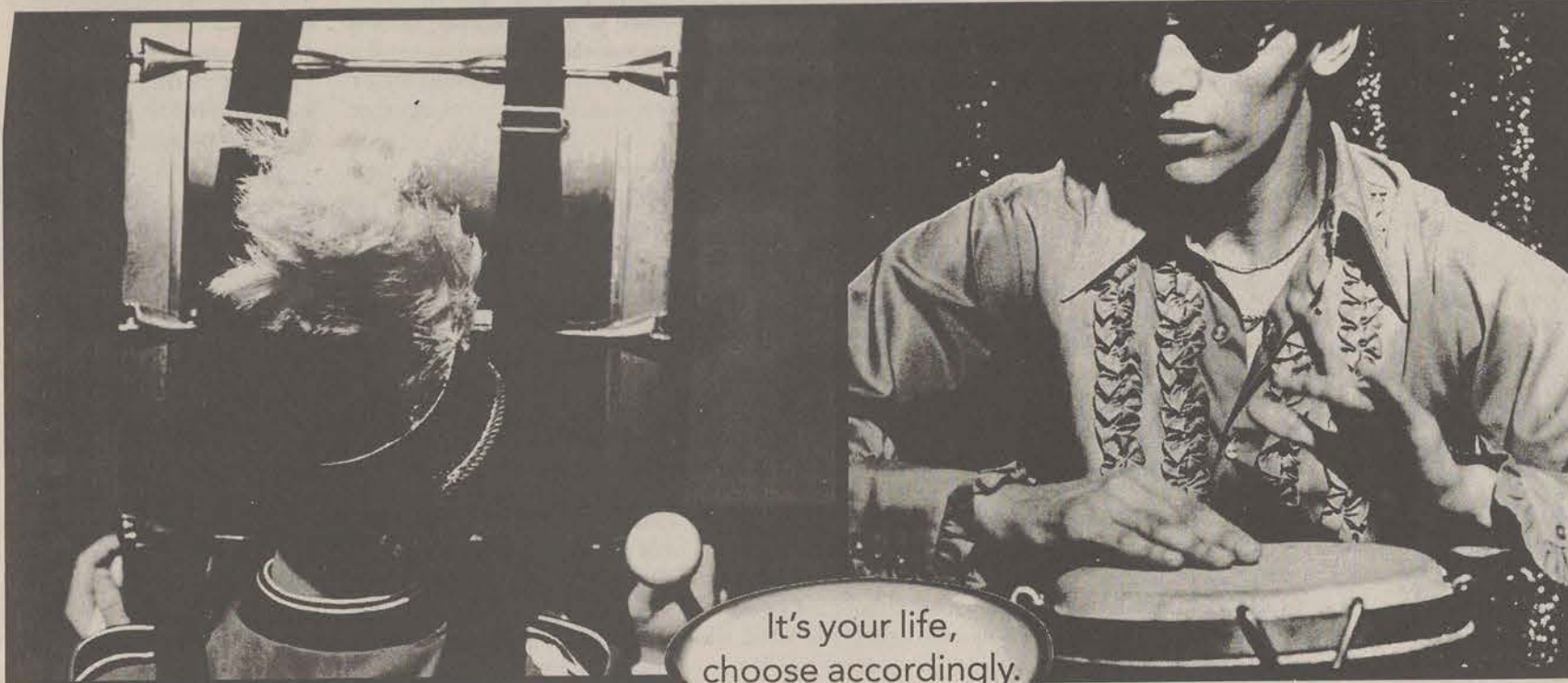
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OPINIONS

OUR OPINION What will it take?

For the most part, Statesboro is a pretty agreeable place. We students have carved our own little corner out of the landscape, and besides occasional ventures to Wal-Mart or one of the many pizza joints, we stay in our respective territory.

However, as much as we attempt to feign a separate kingdom of this little campus, we live in the city of Statesboro.

Though most students, those under the age of 25, cannot be elected to city council, we are afforded at least one right. We can have a say in who amongst those elders of ours get to hold that office.

Maybe we don't have anything to say concerning the matters of this town. But, do we really want to admit to such a degree of latency and ignorance about our community by failing to vote for our city council members? Unfortunately, that is what we manifest any time we ignore the issues beyond our little realm's boundaries of Fair Road and Veterans Memorial Parkway.

Is it lack of concern, or sheer laziness that convinces us not to assert our voices by exercising the right to vote? Sure, it requires a small hint of responsibility. Researching the candidates might be a good idea — it is always good to know a little something about a person before supporting them into a position of authority. That might demand a certain amount of brain effort, but anyone who can't weigh the issues probably can't pass GSU 1210 either.

Every student should consider participating in the elections for the 'Boro's city council. If you don't, who will?

I don't care where they come from, I love hot dogs

**JAKE
HALLMAN**



I'm sitting here waiting for arch-nemesis Chris to return from dinner with his parents and deliver me some hot dogs.

Checkers, of course. Only the best for Jake.

Why do I love hot dogs so? I

think it's because I appreciate the work that goes into them.

I picture the Brazilian hot dog workers, hard at work removing the glistening pink dogs from the towering hot dog trees, sweat glistening on their backs as they sing beautiful hot dog work songs.

It's really stoop labor, y'know—the native hot dog trees grow up to 30 feet high, but the hot dogs themselves grow close to the ground so as to avoid hungry birds. One has to wonder at the amazing evolutionary strides made by the average jungle foodstuff vegetable.

Efforts were made in the early 1970s to hybridize the hot dog tree and the bean burrito weed to make a more compact (if slightly less digestible) orchard plant, but results were mixed at best.

As such, the hot dog laborers have to spend their days in the tropical

heat bending over to fill their burlap sacks with beef-by-product goodness.

At night, after they've filled their 500-pound quota, they gather around the camp lantern (not a campfire, the hot dogs might ripen too soon), and sing happy hot dog songs. If they're feeling particularly frisky, a hot dog fight might break out:

"Hey, Manuel! I got a slinky tube o'meat with your name on it!"

"What?"

"SPLAT!"

And great fun is had by all, until they wake up the next morning, bright and early, and go to the next day's harvest.

Okay, so I know that hot dogs really come from the unsavory pieces of pigs and cows and turkeys and clumsy packing house workers. Doesn't keep me from eating them, though, and eating 'em with a smile.

I figure what the hell, ultimately my poor spastic colon either won't know the difference or won't care.

Besides, if I think of the lowly hot dog as an exotic South American plant, I can rationalize how I haven't eaten a green vegetable since 1996.

Yes, gentle reader, I've been in college a long time. There's money in it if you play your cards right.

I think I get it from my father. He's a good three-hot-dog-a-day man. Of course, he washes them down with copious amounts of coffee.

Let's not talk about the gastrointestinal health of the Hallman clan. I didn't even have a spastic colon until I became an editor.

When I'm chowing down on my little cylinders of Checkers goodness at work, my co-workers look at me in amazement. I don't know why. Maybe it's because I leave

ketchup-stained fingerprints on all of the keyboards...

Either that, or it was the impromptu wiener roast I had in the middle of the office with a stack of Statesboro Herald's. It just hasn't been the same since they got a new editor—burns much more quickly now.

Evil megalomaniacal dictator and occasional editor Chris says I have "a five-year-old's dream diet." He's right. Checkers all the time, washed down with at least eight Coca-Colas a day, with the sporadic bursts of Oreos and Little Debbie brownies.

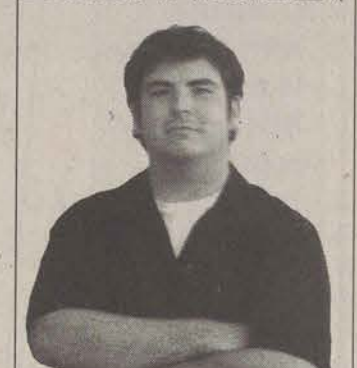
Topped off, every once in a while, by a cigarette or two, just to be rebellious.

I should open up a day-care center. Hot dogs are GOOD.

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'The War on Terror' is just as superficial as 'The War on Drugs'

**CHRIS
BRENNAMAN**



"The War on Drugs" is a slogan that our generation has lived with for almost our entire lives. Every year, a new jingle or new ad campaign come out that tries to keep everyone in the 6 to 35 age group off of drugs. Millions of dollars are pumped into a program that for all intents and purposes is a miserable failure.

Sure, there are harsh prison terms for some offenders, and dealers often find themselves in deep deep trouble, but it's more than obvious that the benefits of not

only consuming, but dealing drugs greatly outweighs any kind of deterrent that the government has yet to toss out. Our government is waging a war on drugs in name only. In actuality, it was lost a long time ago.

Now we have "The War on Terrorism," a war just as righteous sounding and just as vague as the war on drugs.

Since September 11, what has really been accomplished? The world's larger governments came together and for one moment, it looked like everyone would join together and for the first time since World War II for a common goal.

But we blew it.

The American people, more often than not a deaf, dumb and blind mass devoid on any kind of intellect, couldn't wait for a clear and definite plan to be drawn out. No, the mass had bled ad now wanted to shed blood. We've now bombed a country already as primitive as

anyone in the modern world could be, and sent them so far back that it will take decades to bring them back. The Pentagon even questioned on live television

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whether or not they would ever capture Bin Laden. According to several experts, the chances that Bin Laden are still in Afghanistan are slim at best. Yet still we bomb, with no purpose other than "somebody's got to pay."

I keep hearing about "these times we live in," "our loss of innocence," and "new 'credible threats.'" Every time someone mentions them, I want to cringe. "These times we live in" have been

created by us. Every day, a terrorist act is committed. It may not be on American soil and it may not take 5,000 lives, but that makes it no less a crime. Just because we have extra airport security doesn't mean that time have gone to Hell.

People point to the "Anthrax Scare" as proof. Less than ten people have died from the stuff. That's not even a whole statistic. Anyway, most of these scares are just that. Someone is having fun at someone else's expense. Guys like Tom Green and Johnny Knoxville have been doing that kind of thing for years.

As far as our innocence goes, we lost that a long time ago. Pearl Harbor. Vietnam. I think everyone mentioned our loss of innocence during those

conflicts. Besides, I think any nation that condones slavery, the removal of nations of people from their own land to the desert, or started wars with other countries in the pursuit of more territory suffered a loss of innocence long before 9-11-01. As a nation, we're as soiled as they come.

And as far as these new "credible threats" that appear every day, I have a hard time taking any of them seriously. When it came to light that the government all but new what was going to happen in September and did nothing about it, several agencies lost face and a trust was violated. These new "credible threats" smack of saving face. The FBI is over compensating by making imaginary wolves to cry at in the dark.

"The War on Terror" isn't really a war. It's a slogan to rally behind for a nation without a cause. America loves a cause. Always has. With the "War on Drugs" a failure, we just made up a new campaign and it's back to life as usual.

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Letter to the Editor: Traffic directing after games really stinks

In these times of trouble to our great nation, with things like recession

and the conflict in Afghanistan nipping at our heels, Americans as a whole seem to be doing anything to get their minds off of the situation at hand. Some individuals have even gone so far as to amuse themselves with the common practice of redirecting traffic. Now I do suppose that they don't really mean to amuse themselves with this simple, and sometimes boring task.

However, it seems to me that a certain wonderfully attentive policing agency did just that this past weekend.

It seems that after every football game, it becomes the necessary to redirect traffic away from certain areas of the Georgia Southern campus. I'm not sure why these areas have been deemed necessary to be vehicle free following the week's event, but it often times seems as though the blocked area becomes different every week. This is only my first point proving my original statement that these individuals are merely trying to amuse themselves.

This past week, it was agreed upon by the individuals of this policing agency that the very road my residence is located on was to be completely blocked to all traffic. To me, this was obviously a problem. Not that I was actually driving: it was my roommate who was faced with the daunting task of getting us home.

Now just a side note: the two of us are in the marching band, and though we both thoroughly enjoy the experience, it is hard not to be tired and worn out after sitting in the stands wearing a uniform composed entirely of wool and polyester for nearly three hours in the near sweltering sun. Just try telling me the sun wasn't hot this weekend, and I'll show you the skin that's peeling off of my face.

Normally my roommate is a quiet fellow. Calm, collected, patient. He

was mildly annoyed at having to turn away the first time, but after being redirected the third time, he was at the end of his rather long, and slow burning fuse. He used his vast knowledge of the

middle of the intersection. You can imagine what a certain member of a certain policing agency thought after he realized someone was trying to ruin his fun.

Looking rather irritated, he began waving and pointing in a much more exaggerated fashion, still opposite the direction my roommate intended to turn.

"I live that way!" My roommate sounded rather upset. The only response he received was an even more exaggerated wave and point from this certain member of a certain policing agency. My roommate still persisted "I need to go that way!" By this time, another member of the same policing agency, which happened to be standing nearby began to notice and too began to wave faster and point harder. The first gentlemen, still undaunted by my roommate's cries, intended on winning

the bout, and upholding the charade of happiness that kept his worried mind off of our nation's troubles.

By this time my roommate had finished trying to negotiate. His patience had worn completely away, and normally docile, quiet, and soft-spoken roommate gave his final response. Lifting his middle finger high in the air, he turned in the direction he was being forced to move his car, and sped away.

We're all having a hard time dealing with the stress on our nation, on our home. It's difficult to open our mailboxes everyday wondering if we could be the next to receive a dose of anthrax. And I'd be the last one to lock myself up in an attempt to stay safe from the impending doom that seems to be threatening us all, but as we try to get our minds off of the situations that worry us, we sometimes only make things worse for others. I say carry on, and do what's necessary. That is, so long as what you intend on doing has no effect on my route home.

Adam Brady
GSU student/G-A staff

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sition to run for mayor.

The candidates are Jim Davis, a professor in the finance and economics department and John Morris, a business owner.

Davis is a graduate of Southeast Bulloch High School, served in the Coast Guard for three years, has been involved in private business and banking for 13 years and has been at GSU for six years.

As a native of this area, Davis said that he sees a lot of opportunity for Statesboro. He believes that the challenge for government right now is economic growth. With his experience he feels qualified to take on that challenge.

An example of that potential economic growth is to keep the downtown business district growing at the same rate as the "suburban" areas. Davis said there are many collaborative resources in our location and he sees several opportunities and challenges.

"I hope to make a contribution and do what I can," said Davis.

Morris has been a lifelong Statesboro resident. He has been the owner of Ceramic Tile Contracting business for 14 years, and he and his wife of 15 years have three children.

Morris doesn't classify himself as a traditional politician, but believes that government is important. He said he doesn't have a personal agenda, but is willing to listen and judge each situation fairly for the citizens.

Morris would encourage city council to have a good working relationship with the mayor and city manager. He doesn't mean agreeing with every suggestion or decision they may make, but to work cooperatively for the citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch County for economic development and growth.

Where GSU students are concerned, Morris plans to be a listening ear to their concerns and questions.

"I believe the students should be looked at as citizens of the city and county," he said.

Ultimately, he wants to keep integrity in government. By doing this

he hope to have people view government in a high regard.

"I'm a man of righteousness," said Morris. "I believe in doing what's right."

Candidates for the other heavily student-populated area, district 4, are Larry Ellgass and Joe Brannen.

Ellgass, an Atlanta native, came to Statesboro while at Middle Georgia College to play a baseball game and fell in love with the town. He began attending GSU and met his wife of 22 years in his anthropology class. He worked for Georgia Power and later created Southern Nuclear Company where he works in the engineering department.

Ellgass said GSU and Statesboro go hand-in-hand and it's sad that in his district, which is so heavily student-populated, students don't have a chance to run for office.

"It's not fair to raise the age," he said, referring to City Council's decision to raise the minimum age for a council seat to 25.

Ellgass said he understands the students because he too came here as a student. He wants students to be involved and feels that listening and providing easier access to government will help this cause.

After talking to students he wants to look into their suggestions that Statesboro have an amphitheater, a facility that would compliment the community arts center and be beneficial to the community.

Also, students want a downtown that is equipped with restaurants and entertainment that can be easily accessed like those in Athens at UGA and in Boone, North Carolina at Appalachian State. He supports the idea of the linear park with a connection from Fair Road into downtown.

Ellgass stressed that he wants to treat students fairly and will encourage the community to do the same.

"I moved here as a student and had to deal with everything as a student," he said.

He wants to address unfair treatment of students by the police and with events planning. He proposes

that at least one city council meeting per semester be moved to the GSU campus to show students that they are concerned and to encourage students to attend and get involved with government.

"That would be a big step in reaching out and would be the right thing to do," said.

According to Ellgass, he doesn't believe like some other council members that simply talking to the Student Government Association will be enough. They may technically represent the student body, but under 15 percent of the student body voted this past year.

Joe Brannen has served a three-year term with the present city council and is proud of the changes it made, like a city manager type of government and staggered terms.

Brannen has lived in Statesboro for over 25 years, and wants to see government run efficiently and be user-friendly. His goals while on city council will include getting major proposed projects completed such as the linear park and the community arts center.

Brannen plans to study traffic areas like Fair road during class changing time, that will lessen the likelihood of accidents and be safer for the community.

"Student population is what makes Statesboro," said Brannen.

He wants to listen and learn what concerns the students. Brannen plans to set up an advisory board with the SGA and other student organizations to gather information from the students about their issues and needs so the council can see where there are major problems.

One thing that he believes sets him apart from his opponent is the length of time he has been in Statesboro and his contacts he has gained during that tenure.

Brannen believes this election's electronic voting opportunity will be a new experience for many people and expects voter turnout to be better. He encourages everyone to vote.

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who runs the Web site www.cheerleading.about.com. "Cheerleading has become highly competitive, and these young men and women have to stay up with the latest trends and the moves and the music."

Around the country, costumes have gotten skimpier and some schools have barred cheerleaders from wearing their midriff-baring uniforms to class on game days. But Ninemire said she has not heard of any other school system cracking down on suggestive routines.

Holmes and her daughter, Christy, said the board got involved when the father of a Johnson High cheerleader complained about some of the squad's moves. Christy said the girls were told they would have to alter their routines - "hip movements, and that's mostly it." She said the cheerleaders are baffled as to how they might have offended anyone.

Diane Cantor, the school board president, said the board has heard complaints for years, and the pro-

posed policy merely sets guidelines for principals to decide what is appropriate.

Fans at Beach High's homecoming game Oct. 16 said the girls should be left alone. In their blue-and-gold

hip thrusts at football games for years.

"Not that I've seen this happen, but it would be inappropriate for a dance team to turn around with their rear to the audience,

push it out and start shaking it all over the place," she said, recounting one complaint from parents.

Beach High Principal Roy Davenport said he has not received any complaints this year. "It's just young people dancing," he said. "It's tasteful."

Some suggest the gap separating the students and the school board may be racial as much as it is generational. Savannah's population is 57 percent black, and both Beach and Johnson High are mostly black. Holmes said the parent who complained at Johnson is white.

"When we shake, as African-Americans because we're so healthy it's going to shake a little harder than any caucasians," said Lisa Wilkins, a 1994 Beach graduate. "What are you going to tell me to do? Square dance?"

"THEY'RE NOT DOING ANYTHING LIKE WE DID IN '62. WE GOT DOWN! THIS WAS NOTHING, BABY."

-SALLY STANLEY

FORMER MAJORETTE

uniforms, cheerleaders augmented their heel-to-toe hopping, hand clapping and high kicking with only an occasional pelvic thrust or hip swivel.

"They're not doing anything like we did in '62," said Sally Stanley, a former Beach majorette. "We GOT DOWN! In '62, I would get all wild. This was nothing, baby."

Though fans at the Beach game denied it, school board member Lori Brady said she suspects the girls have toned down their act in the weeks since the board got involved.

Brady said she has seen sexually suggestive movements such as

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provisional members in NCAA Division II.

Georgia Southern on the other hand, paid a New York based firm to create their logo two years ago, and they have already federally registered their eagle trademark.

After receiving several email complaints about the overwhelming similarities, GSU officials turned the two logos over to an Atlanta law firm that handles all the

school's trademark issues to make a decision on whether or not

Sharon McMahon, director of marketing and communications.

Georgia Southern University officials say that, due their heavy athletic recruiting in the state of Florida, the logo could cause serious confusion among students and athletes.

Reports have yet to be released regarding penalties (if any) that

Florida Gulf Coast University might have to undergo for creating an identical logo to that of a federally registered trademark.

"THERE ARE STRIKING SIMILARITIES THAT WOULD BE HARD TO MISS."

-SHARON MCMAHON

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FGCU's logo is a case of infringement.

"There are striking similarities that would be hard to miss," said

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Homecoming weekend comedy show proves successful event

By Amity Zvanut
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For years Eagle Entertainment has organized many Homecoming traditions for Georgia Southern University, including the Doo-Dah/Step Show, the hypnotist Tom Doluca, the parade, and events at the game.

This year, a Comedy Show was also included in the Homecoming agenda.

Friday, October 19th, over 600 people attended the comedy show at the RAC to see Wil, JJ, and Marvin Dixon perform. These comedians have been featured on BET's television show Comic View and on HBO's Def Jam.

Doug Banks and De De Maguire, Savannah's E-93 Jamz radio station morning hosts, were also featured at the show.

Students purchased tickets for \$5 in advance and \$10 Thursday and at the door.

Graduate student Rozzi Booker, 22, said, "Marvin Dixon was my favorite comedian. He kept it going and had funny jokes everyone could relate to. The comedians were all quite funny and friendly afterwards."

Banks and Maguire were originally going to be the show's MCs, but due to their late arrival, Dixon served as the MC.

"Doug and De De came late and they weren't as funny and receptive as we thought they

would be. I thought they would be there from the beginning," Booker said.

Banks and Maguire never told why they were late.

Dixon, 33, who has been a comedian for about nine years, appeared on Comic View for four straight years.

"I was selected [to be on Comic View] by winning various contests nation wide and performing on HBO Def Jam," said Dixon.

and Bermuda to perform.

"The best moment of my career is when my mother saw me on TV performing for the very first time ever. At first she never wanted me to do comedy. She wanted me to get a job with benefits. After seeing me on TV and she said she was my number one fan," Wil said.

Wil said his mom means the world to him. Although his parents would rather him be a computer engineer, he loves what he does and now that his parents support his decision, he would not change his career for anything.

Brian Gibson, 33, computer science major, helped promote the show.

He was an Alpha Phi Alpha volunteer for the show. The Alpha's, as well as other volunteers,

helped set up, made sure everything ran smoothly during the show, and cleaned up after the show.

"I think the comedy show did really well because it gave something the alumni could do, as well as the students," Gibson said.

"It was good for undergraduates and graduates to interact. It gave both a chance to intermingle with each other," Gibson said.

Although the tickets were sold to mostly students throughout the week, most of the tickets sold the day of the show were sold to GSU alumni.

"I WANTED TO BECOME A COMEDIAN BECAUSE I THINK THE WORLD IS TOO SERIOUS SOMETIMES, AND BECAUSE I GOT FIRED FROM MY OTHER JOB."

— WIL DIXON, COMEDIAN

Dixon said his favorite part about being a comedian is meeting people and "bringing laughter into peoples lives."

He has performed at schools for about seven years and also performs routines at clubs, theatres, hotel ballrooms, and comedy clubs.

Wil, 28, has been a comedian since 1993 and has appeared on Comic View three times.

"I wanted to become a comedian because I think the world is too serious sometimes, and because I got fired from my other job...Just kidding," Wil said.

Wil has traveled to England, Holland, the Cayman Islands,

Suspenseful movie holds plot holes

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The classic story of good verses evil sets the stage for one of the year's most invigorating movies.

With a plot that reads like something out of a Mary Higgins Clark novel, "Domestic Disturbance" provides an action packed story with plenty of edge-of-your-seat thrills.

Starring in the movie are John Travolta (Sword Fish) as a divorced boat builder, and his son, played by newcomer Matthew O'Leary. Also starring is Vince Vaughn (Psycho) as a rich investor/villain married to Travolta's ex-wife in the movie, whose part is portrayed by Teri Polo (Meet The Parents).

"Domestic Disturbance" puts a new spin on the old "boy who cried wolf" story. The twelve-year old Danny (O'Leary) witnesses his presumably honorable stepfather Rick (Vaughn) commit a murder. When the boy proceeds to notify the police, no one believes him because he has developed a reputation by lying many times previous to this incident.

What ensues is a roller coaster ride of emotions and suspense that will leave you spellbound and asking, "what's going to happen next?"

Travolta and Vaughn give some of the best performances of their careers. Vaughn's deliciously evil portrayal of Rick, and Travolta's classic "good-guy" character Frank are perfect foils for each other. Travolta's performance was even good enough to make you forget about the disgraceful fiasco that was "Battlefield Earth."

Newcomer Matthew O'Leary did very well also. Although act-



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NOT A SAPPY DIVORCE FLICK: The plot of 'Domestic Disturbance' provides a star-studded, action-packed web of murder, secrets, blackmail and deceit.

ing school is in the cards, his youthful performance was good enough to garner him much respect in the world of cinema.

Teri Polo commands attention as she successfully grasps the role of the helpless, naive wife.

Although not Oscar caliber, the acting was high quality and the casting was just right.

The screenwriter, Lewis Colick (October Sky) did a fairly good job of creating this piece. He attempts to weave an intricate web of secrets, blackmail, and deceit that will leave you doing the inevitable: cheering for the good guy and hating the bad guy.

Though the storyline is strong, his inexperience with the genre is apparent. He doesn't allow room for Rick's character to develop. Therefore, the nemesis of the story seems to be evil for no good reason.

Also, Frank's drastic character change in the movie was not

given rational motivation.

Besides character discrepancies, Colick used obvious "easy-outs" in many of the situations within the movie itself. He even left one of the most important points of the movie unanswered and continues on with the plot.

He concluded the story very easily, but it works out perfectly for the audience. "Domestic Disturbance" doesn't drag on forever like some movies, i.e.: Hannibal.

The movie deserves the proverbial two thumbs up, and respect. It is action-packed, but it also leaves you wondering about a couple of aspects that were left unanswered.

If anything, the movie is a good escape from reality. It offers a great story of a father's undying love for his son, and to what lengths he will go to secure it. "Domestic Disturbance" is a must-see.

Being green is getting easier

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Kermit was wrong.

It IS easy being green.

The color associated with unripe fruit, bugs and slime has been spun into box-office gold.

An olive-skinned ogre stars in "Shrek," the year's top-grossing movie. A mossy maniac hams up "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," last year's biggest box office hit, which arrives on video Nov. 20.

And on Friday, a new creature, lime-green One-Eyed Mike, hits theaters in Pixar's ballyhooed "Monsters Inc."

This surpasses acceptance. This looks like love.

Big Bird and the Simpsons are yellow, Cookie Monster and the Smurfs are blue, Elmo is red, and the Pink Panther is - well, you know. But from Gumby to Godzilla, some of the most famous and enduring fantasy figures in American entertainment have been tinted green.

Yoda. Jiminy Cricket. The Wicked Witch of the West in "The Wizard of Oz." Oscar the Grouch. The Jolly Green Giant. The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. The Incredible Hulk. The Green M&M. And that nationally adored mascot, the Philly Phanatic.

That's not including the spate of memorable characters who dressed in green, such as Robin Hood, Peter Pan, Green Lantern and the Green Hornet.

It's no coincidence, said Jill Bernstein, senior editor at the film magazine Premiere. "There's something that's pleasurable disgusting about green," she said. "These are all kids' movies or films that appeal to something juvenile in us."

"Pleasantly disgusting. Green's appeal has two sides. It reflects the duality of nature, from its bounties (Jolly Green Giant) to its dangers (Swamp Thing). It's Flubber and kryptonite.

"Green is the color of hope," said English professor Charles A. Riley of Baruch College, author of "Color

Codes," a book about the use of color in the arts. "When Walt Whitman wrote 'Leaves of Grass,' he called green 'the flag of my disposition.'"

It's also pleasing to the eyes and connotes safety. After all, green means "go."

"Green is a friendly color," movie critic Roger Ebert suggested. "Grass, trees, money. Carries positive vibes."

Then why green monsters? The Frankenstein monster is often depicted as green, even though the original movies were black and white.

Because, Riley said, green is also associated with "mold growing on

ferent," like Shrek.

It's the color of alienation - and aliens.

Over the last 30 years, green has been a symbol of rebellion, of the environmental movement, said Greg Urban, chairman of the anthropology department at the University of Pennsylvania.

Often, green characters combine innocence and power. Powerful Shrek has a tender heart. Grinch the meanie turns sofie. Tiny, hobbling Yoda is the master of the Force that rules the universe.

In "The Mask," wimpy Stanley Ipkiss (who, like the Grinch, is played by Jim Carrey), dons a green mask that gives him magical powers. The transformation resembles that of meek Bruce Banner becoming the Hulk.

Bonnie Erickson, who designed the Phillie Phanatic, made him green because "it would stand out, but it wasn't going to hit the fans over the head and say: 'You gotta watch this.'"

Bright yellow might have annoyed serious fans focused on the game, said Erickson, partner in Brooklyn design firm Harrison/Erickson.

On the other hand, there's no deep reason that Kermit is green, said Erickson, who once worked with Muppet creator Jim Henson. Kermit wasn't even a frog at first.

He was green simply because that was the color of a coat Henson's mother let him cut up.

Eiseman cautioned that one can read too much into these kinds of speculations.

"There are more shades of green than any other color in the spectrum," she said. "It's not a good thing to put a generic label on a color family and say it always means this."

But Joel Siegel, film critic for ABC's "Good Morning America," said that, in Hollywood, few things are coincidences. "It might be good advice to young actors: If you want to make it in Hollywood, get a good agent, learn your lines, and paint yourself green."

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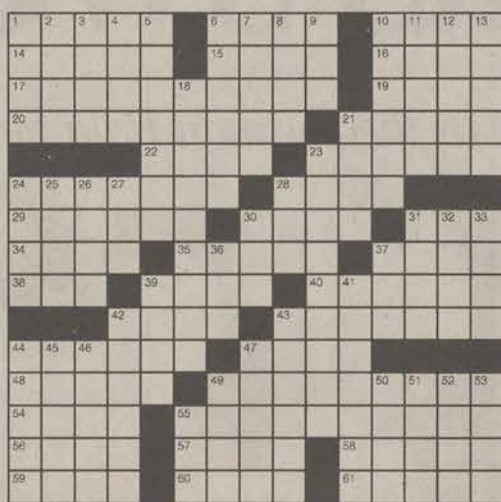
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- Primary
 - Use a siletto
 - Pouchlike structures
 - Rumaki ingredient
 - Sandusky's lake
 - Hog-wild
 - Purchase too much coverage
 - Unconscious state
 - Forsakes
 - Berry or cherry
 - Falsehoods
 - Root
 - Engine adjunct
 - Minute particle
 - Dodges
 - Coup d'
 - Bikini part
 - Make over
 - Delaware's capital
 - Pile
 - Before, to a bard
 - Make ends meet
 - Wistful
 - Captured GIs
 - Cooked with dry heat
 - Practical trainee
 - Son of Leah
 - Adress Bo
 - Seemed logical
 - Australian gemstone
 - With regret
 - Drawstring
 - Disassemble
 - Ballplayer
 - Garciaparra
 - Huskie's pull
 - Speak roughly
 - Folklore beast



- DOWN**
- Lump of dirt
 - Center of activity
 - Currer &
 - Eliel Saarinen's son
 - Put on a ruffle
 - Sonnet ending
 - Some quiz answers
 - Lah-de-dah ways
 - Speller's test
 - Palvis part
 - French love
 - Kind of book or relief
 - Ray
 - Pinpoints exactly
 - One end of a table
 - Begin anew
 - Cabbie's passenger
 - Declare
 - Protuberance
 - Brief life?
 - Wofled down
 - Holiday forerunner
 - Top of the heap
 - Deserve
 - Imitated
 - Katmandu's kingdom
 - That man's
 - Wine stopper
 - Bringing up
 - Pared

Solutions



- 43 Colorful grass**
44 Images of gods
45 Katmandu's kingdom
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47 Touches down
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- 49 Lisa Overdrive**
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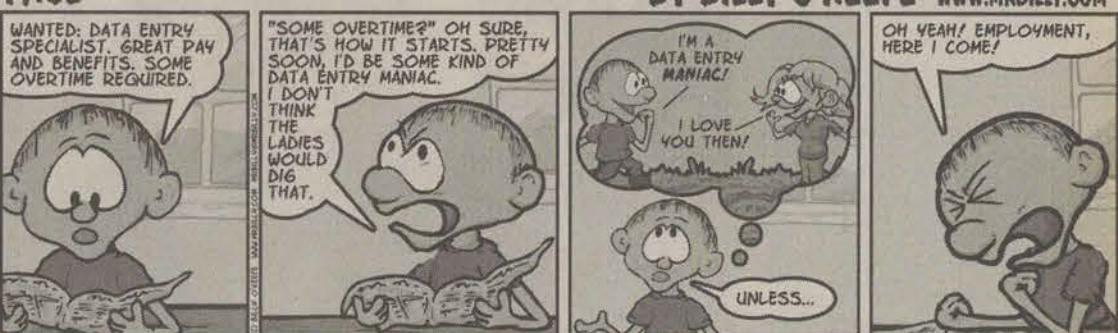
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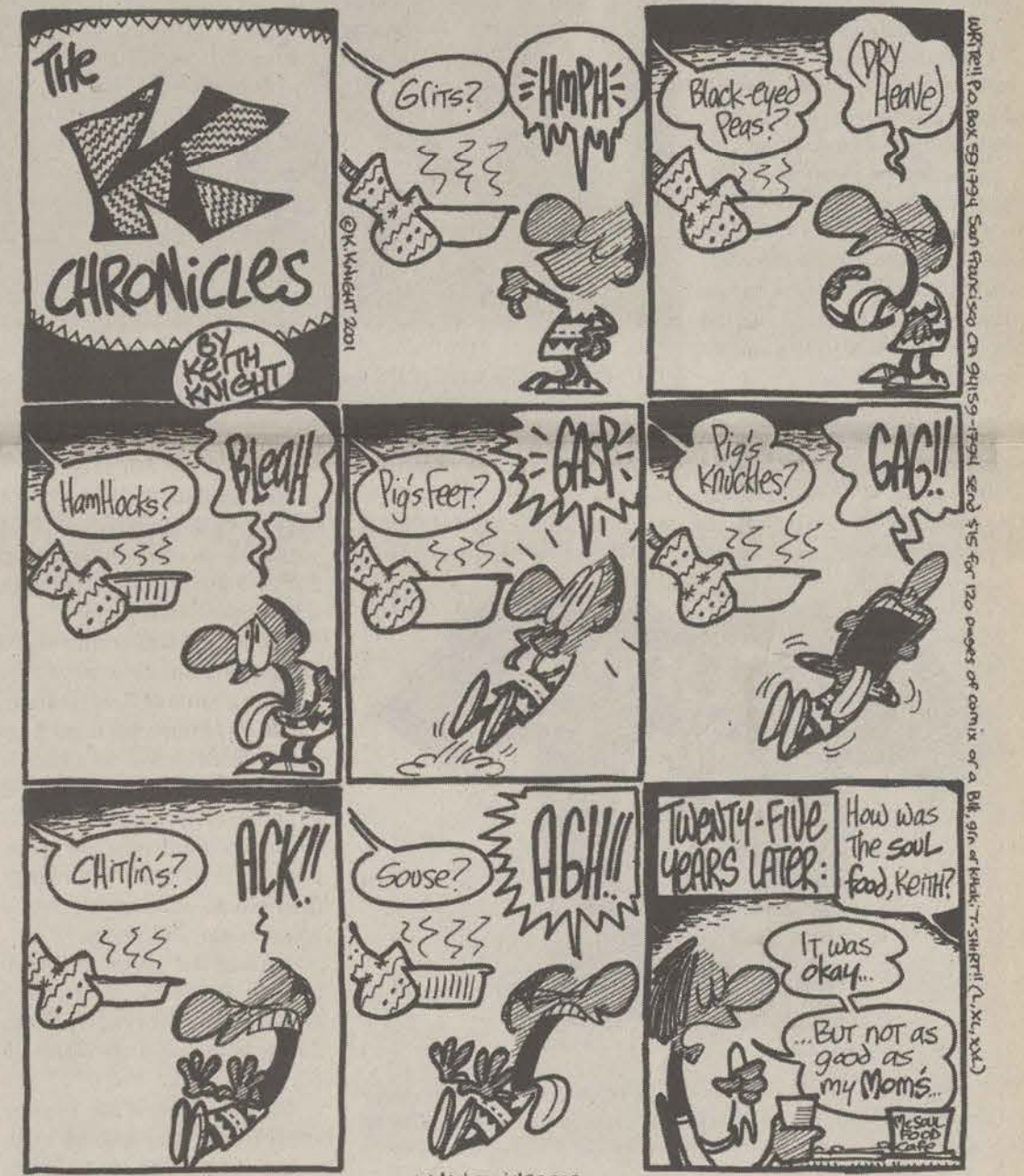
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"Egads, Brain, whatever shall we do (NARF) now?"

Revenge is twice as sweet

•Eagles finish Saturday's contest with twice as many points (20-10) as the Furman Paladins

By Doug Kidd
doug_kidd@hotmail.com

Paul Johnson should get out of coaching and into fortune telling. That's what J.R. Revere thinks.

After all, the Georgia Southern head coach said the first team to turn the ball over in Saturday's game would lose. And when Furman quarterback Billy Napier fumbled on the first play of the fourth quarter, Revere was impressed.

"When they fumbled, coach Johnson looked at me, and I thought, 'Here we go,'" the senior quarterback said.

Nine plays later Revere dove in from the one-yard line to give the Eagles a 17-10 lead they would not relinquish.

"The big one was the fumble," Johnson said. "That was the play."

At the time the Paladins were on a seven-play, 58-yard march to retake the lead. When GSU's Corey Middlebrooks fell on the ball at the Eagles' 23-yard line, the momentum changed.

"I told the team that whoever wanted it worst would win the game," Johnson said. "And we made the plays we had to."

GSU forced two more turnovers in the fourth quarter, the first on a Derrick Butler interception inside the Eagles' 20-yard line. Butler's first career pick would lead to Scott Shelton's 42-yard field goal that would ice the game.

Aaron Whitaker would also intercept Napier on Furman's final drive.

But what made the day for GSU was the determination to win. The Eagles wanted to



LaVene Bell/STAFF

THE PALADINS COULDN'T KEEP UP: In what started out as a very close game, the Eagles soared away with a 20-10 victory. The winning touchdown came in part thanks to a Furman fumble at the Eagles 23-yard line. Georgia Southern jumped back to number one in the Southern Conference standings.

avenge a 45-10 loss to Furman last year as well as a loss last week to East Tennessee State.

GSU's first drive went a long

way in making that statement.

Revere took the first play of the game around left end for 34 yards. He would eventually cap the 10-play, 77-yard drive with a five-yard scoring run.

From there both teams would exchange punts in what would become a battle of field position.

"It was important to pick up a first down or two on a couple of drives where Furman pinned us in deep," Johnson said. "It became a field position game for a while. If you could change the field position on a drive, it was a successful series."

Furman did get on the board late in the first half when tailback Louis Ivory scored from 23 yards out on a third-and-21 play.

Furman opened the scoring when Danny Marshall hit a 30-yard field goal on the Paladins

opening drive. Shelton would add a 35 yarder later in the quarter.

The win was especially sweet for the GSU defense, which was lit up by Louis Ivory last season for 301 yards.

"There was definitely a revenge factor," said defensive tackle Freddy Pesqueira. "It feels great to avenge an embarrassing loss."

Battle of Payton Winners

When Louis Ivory and Adrian Peterson stepped on the Paulson Stadium field, it marked the first time in college football history that winners of the top individual prize squared off.

Peterson and Ivory, the 1999 and 2000 Payton Award winners, didn't disappoint.

Peterson ran 24 times for 158 yards while Ivory carried the ball 23 times for 122 yards and

a touchdown.

But neither were in the mood to talk about personal accomplishments or the chance to become the first two-time winner of the Payton Award.

"I just wanted to win the game," Ivory said.

Honoring AP

Before the game, Peterson's No. 3 jersey was retired by Georgia Southern, making the senior just the second Eagle ever so honored. Tracy Ham's No. 8 uniform has also been retired. "It's a great honor," Peterson said. "I can't put into words what it means to me."

Peterson also moved into second place all-time in I-AA rushing yardage, surpassing former New Hampshire star Jerry Azumah. Peterson now has 6,343 regular season yards. The I-AA record is held by

Charles Roberts of Cal-State Sacramento with 6,553 yards. Peterson needs to average 105 yards in his last two regular season games to top Roberts.

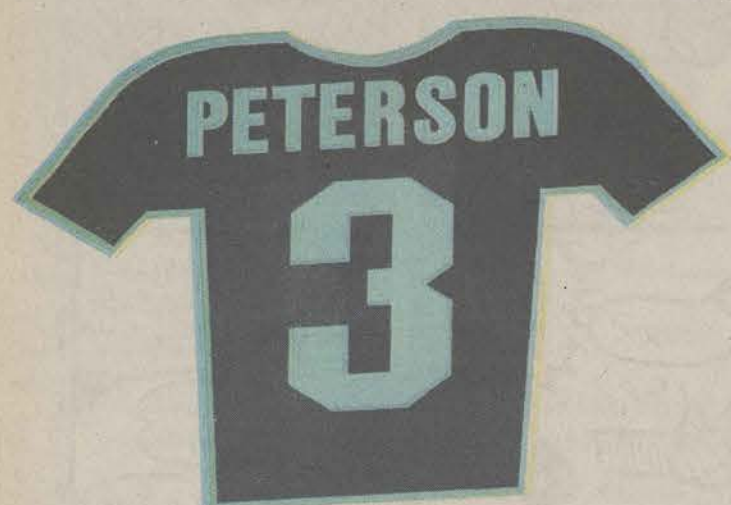
For his career, Peterson has averaged nearly 159 yards per contest.

New Record

GSU set a new record on Saturday, but this time it had nothing to do with Peterson or the Eagles' offense. The 21,593 people in attendance marked the sixth-highest figure in Paulson Stadium history.

But more importantly it helped establish a new single-season attendance average. GSU averaged 18,660 fans per game in six home games in 2001, breaking the old mark of 17,878 set in 1990.

GSU's Paulson Stadium has a capacity of 18,000.



THE HIGHEST HONOR: In a pre-game ceremony, Senior Adrian Peterson's number three was retired, never to be worn by an Eagle again. The number was the second to be retired by GSU.

Lady Eagles finish season 11-5-1 overall

G-A News Service

Georgia Southern freshman Katy Znosko found the back of the net at the 2:27 mark and teammate Amanda Bernard scored just five minutes later to lead Georgia Southern to a 3-1 victory over the College of Charleston in Southern Conference women's soccer action Saturday afternoon at Patriots Point.

With the victory, GSU improves to 11-5-1 overall and a 7-2-1 mark in the SoCon. The Cougars dropped to 6-10-1 overall and 4-6-0 in league play.

Georgia Southern, which outshot CofC 21-11, got its final goal from freshman Jessie Fream, who closed out a three-goal first half for the Eagles when she scored off of an assist from Jackie Kinsey.

GSU sophomore goalkeeper Tanya Woehr picked up the win in goal for the Eagles.

Both teams return to action at the Southern Conference Tournament November 8-11, in Greenville, S.C.



Tim Deaver/STAFF

PLAYOFFS IN A WEEK: The Lady Eagles head to the playoffs in Greenville, S.C. 7-2-1 in SoCon.

Lady Eagles finish weekend ranked fourth in Southern Conference

G-A News Service

Georgia Southern hit .367 for the match and held UNC Greensboro to a negative -.022 hitting percentage to claim a 3-0 (30-16, 30-10, 30-13) victory over the Spartans in Southern Conference volleyball action Friday night in Fleming Gym.

The Eagles move to 18-9 on the year with the win and remain in fourth place in the SoCon at 13-4, while UNCG falls to 2-25 and 2-14 in the conference. The 39 combined points scored by UNCG over the three games is its lowest total of the season.

While the first game was close at 11-8 before Georgia Southern pulled away, the Eagles raced out to a 9-0 lead in game two and a 10-0 lead in game three on their way to the victory.

The Spartans were led by Jamie Hedin (So./New Brighton, MN), with seven kills and seven digs. Dawn Bright (Jr./Aberdeen, NC) added eight

digs. Robyn Jameson (Sr./Centerville, OH) posted nine assists for UNCG.

Susan Bindshedler tallied a match-high 11 kills to lead Georgia Southern. Camila Schmitz-Rower added nine kills and five digs, while Amanda Brooks registered 22 assists on the night.

The Eagles return to action Saturday afternoon when they travel to Davidson, N.C. to face the Davidson Wildcats at 2:00 p.m.

Senior Camila Schmitz-Rower and sophomore Martina Veiglova provided 40 of Georgia Southern's 64 kills to lead the Eagles (19-9, 14-4 Southern Conference) to a four-game victory over the host Davidson Wildcats (11-16, 8-9), 23-30, 30-24, 30-28, 30-24.

With the match tied at one game apiece, Davidson jumped out to a quick 8-2 advantage. The Eagles battled their way back to a tie at 11 before falling back four points again. The first lead for GSU came at 21-20,

and after exchanging a couple points, took a 27-24 lead. It was the Wildcats' turn to claw their way back, tying the score at 27, with the tying point coming on a block by junior Roberta Quis and freshman Kristen Higbee. But kills by Schmitz-Rower, Veiglova and Susan Bindshedler gave the game to the Eagles.

The fourth game was a back-and-forth affair as well with neither team leading by more than three points until the Eagles went up 21-17. Davidson closed to 22-20, but GSU went on a 6-2 run all but wrapping up the match.

The Wildcats came out gunning, leading nearly the entire first game. After the game was tied at seven, Davidson led the rest of the time, leading by as many as eight before closing it out at 30-23.

As much as Davidson was in command of game one, the Eagles held the same advantage in game two. Never trailing in

the entire set, Georgia Southern gradually opened a 28-19 lead. The 'Cats did not give up, however, reeling off five straight points before succumbing, 30-24.

Schmitz-Rower finished the match with 21 kills while her teammate Veiglova contributed 19 with a team-high 19 digs. The Eagles' two setters, Kim Foytich and Amanda Brooks, dished out 28 and 25 assists, respectively.

For the Wildcats, senior Jacqueline Ortega knocked down a team-high 20 kills with 11 digs for a double-double. Quis also had a double-double with 10 kills and digs. Defensively, freshman Meredith Lorenz tied for a match-high with 19 digs, while sophomore Latisha Chapman had a hand in eight of Davidson's 11 blocks.

Georgia Southern doesn't play again until next Friday, Nov. 9, in a 7 p.m. match against Wofford in Statesboro, Ga.