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Ben Folds' latest release 'Ben Folds Live,' is sure to please both loyal fans and new listeners.



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• Focus on Excellence Lecture
Donna Saye, GSU Museum
October 15, 4 p.m.

IT Building growth protected by state capital projects funds

By Christopher Johnson
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Even the academic world is subject to the far-reaching and tight grip that money has on our society.

With Georgia's dwindling revenues in a slowing economy, the state's universities have been forced to make decisions on what's important and what can wait in their yearly budgets.

"One of the main responsibilities of the president's cabinet is to

make decisions about the university's budget," said Dr. Ronald J. Core, Vice President for Business and Finance.

In a meeting of the president's cabinet, the vice presidents' bring spending proposals from their departments (which are known collectively as a "vice presidential division").

From this, an overall budget proposal is generated and presented to the Board of Regents.

"The state legislature makes an

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Adam Bonner/STAFF

Progress on new residence hall construction and the College of Information Technology will not be interrupted by the numerous budget cuts being made throughout the state.



Fake IDs still all too popular with students

By Jerel Watkins
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Distribution of a falsified stated issued driver's license could warrant fines and a year in prison, but that's not stopping many college students from taking their chances.

Georgia regulations trying to make presenting a fake ID more difficult were passed last May. Laws, in addition to a previous identity theft law, state that a first offense of manufacturing/distributing a misrepresented state driver's license will be seen as a misdemeanor.

A second offense becomes a felony, punishable by fines and up to one year in prison. Possession of a fake ID is usually a misdemeanor or felony contingent upon the circumstances.

But when it's a choice of staying at home or heading to the bar, most students don't hesitate when confronted by the state statute.

One 19-year old Georgia Southern student has said that this will not affect her usage of fake ID at all.

"You can use it to get into more clubs," she said. "Underage drinking is such a big deal in America."

She said that her ID cost about \$60 and that it has never been refused in the past two months that she's used it. She says that the new legislation will make her more cautious about carrying

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Internet Photo

Despite misdemeanor and felony charges, many students still risk using a fake ID to purchase alcoholic beverages at local establishments.

Good food

Area restaurants bring more food safety inspections

By Michelle Flournoy
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Along with the growing number of eating establishments in Statesboro comes a growing concern about food safety, and an increased caseload for Statesboro health inspectors.

According to the CDC, food-borne diseases are responsible for 76 million illnesses, 325,000 hospitalizations, and 5000 deaths in the United States every year. Salmonella, Listeria, and Toxoplasma alone are responsible for 1500 deaths.

Judd Street, a food safety inspector for the Bulloch County Health Department, said that while there have been 10 cases of food poisoning reported in Bulloch County, none have been confirmed. Street feels local eating establishments are safe.

"There is a draw between the two main causes of contaminated food in Statesboro," Street said. "Basically it is either cross contamination or the food is not kept at an adequate temperature. Bacteria is present on all food—it's a matter of keeping the bacteria from growing to a level that will make you sick."

Street said that eating establishments are inspected twice a year, or every six months. Restaurant owners are not given notice when

the inspectors will be in their establishment.

"We inspect every aspect of food handling, down to the placement of the silverware," said Street.

According to Street, establishments are graded on a letter grading scale.

The last inspections done had only one failing grade. Street declined to comment on which establishment failed the inspection.

A problem with the inspections is that some inspectors may be more lenient than others resulting in an inaccurate portrayal of food safety. In order for an inspector to face penalties for being too lenient, it would have to be proven that a restaurant was unsafe on the day it was inspected.

Street said this would be difficult, since an establishment may be safe one day and not the next.

The CDC advises restaurant patrons to check the scores of the restraints they choose to eat in. It is also helpful to find out if the restaurant's staff has been trained in food safety.

Check with the waiter when ordering eggs to make sure that they are pasteurized, the CDC said. Also, make sure that beef is cooked at a temperature above 160 degrees, and send it back if it is still pink in the middle.

New birth control patch may mean less worry

By Robyn Adams
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A new birth control method is on the market, and it's being touted as the first ever hormone patch "worn on your body and kept off your mind."

After Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceuticals developed ORTHO EVRA, health officials say many women have switched from oral contraceptives to the patch because of its convenience and ease.

Dr. Edwin Slappey, a gynecologist from Macon, has had over 50 percent of his patients switch from oral contraceptives to the patch, ac-

cording to one of his employees Tara Robinson.

Robinson is on the patch at the moment and she says she loves it. She has two daughters, a four-year old and an 11-month old baby, and being on the patch allows her focus on her family, without the worries of remembering to take a pill every day.

"I have switched to the patch, and I will never go back to the pain of using oral contraceptives," she said. She also recommends talking with your gynecologist and trying it before having him or her prescribe it.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the patch last Novem-

ber, and it has been highly successful with women, because the birth control patch is just as effective as the Pill, and easier to use, health officials say.

ORTHO EVRA is a thin, beige, smooth patch that measures 1.75 inches on all four sides, and is shaped like a square with rounded edges. The patch works on a 28-day, four-week cycle, just like the Pill, and only needs applying once a week, three times a month.

The patch works as easily as it sounds.

It is attached directly to the skin



Internet Photo

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ORTHO EVRA is a small patch applied three times per month.



Police Beat

GSU Police Dept.

10-10-2002

• Officers issued one traffic citation, three traffic warnings, assisted five motorists, assisted two sick persons, responded to two fire alarms and worked three accidents.

• Nicholas Taylor Goldberg, 18, Johnson Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Seth Andrew Norwood, 20, Richmond Hill, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• A Kennedy Hall resident reported her cell phone was taken from her purse at the Henderson Library.

• A Valdosta resident reported his cell phone was taken from

his book bag at the Foy Fine Arts Building.

• A Kennedy Hall resident reported a case of harassment.

10-09-2002

• Officers issued two traffic citations, five traffic warnings, assisted one motorist and worked two accidents.

• An employee reported two sweatshirts were missing from the Alumni House.

10-08-2002

• Officers issued three traffic citations, one traffic warning, assisted six motorists, assisted one sick person, responded to two fire alarms and worked five accidents.

• A Winburn Hall resident reported a bicycle was missing from the University Store bike rack.

• An employee reported two VCR's and a T.V. was missing from the Forest Drive Building.

• An employee reported a digital camera was missing from the Parking and Transportation Building.

• An employee reported four laptop computers were missing from the M.P.P. Building.

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

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

PROFILES

Working where it matters:

Residence Hall Presidents Council and Veazy Hall Action Team recognize one employee who has truly makes a difference in her workplace

By Erik Howard
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Elisabeth Gay has been working for 30 years at Georgia Southern as a custodian for University Housing, and was recently honored with a special anniversary party by the Veazey hall action team and Residence Hall Presidents Council.

Three decades years is a long time to work anywhere, but to work that long and still enjoy what you do is something even more special.

And that is what the people that work with "Ms. Elize" (as she is known to the residents and her co-workers) thinks she is.

"Ms. Elize is a lovable person and a joy to work with," said Carlos Brown, custodial manager for University Housing.

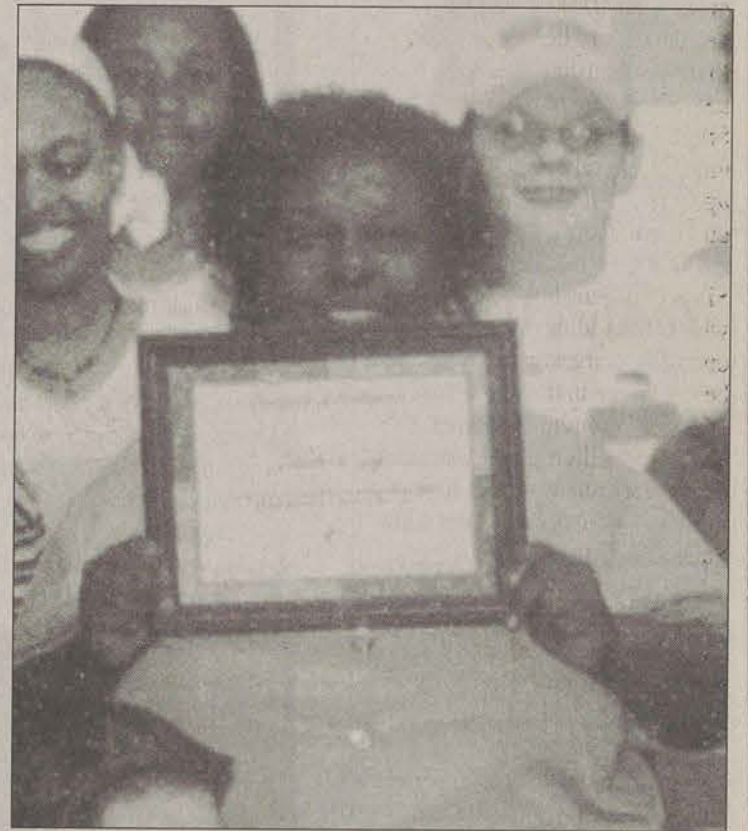
One of her fellow custodians, Dot, said she is always out to help you in anyway that she can.

In her 30 years here, Gay has worked in Johnson, Hendricks, and Veazey, with the last 10 in Veazey Hall.

She says that she really likes Veazey Hall and working there.

"I really love what I do," said Ms. Elisabeth. "I like working with the girls and talking with them" and they share that same feeling.

Tamekia Russell, hall director of Veazey, said it's a pleasure



Special Photo

Elisabeth Gay recently celebrated her 30th year as a custodial employee of Georgia Southern. She is known by the residents and directors of the halls where she has worked for her positive, inspiring personality.

being around Gay.

"Ms. Elisabeth always has a smile and encouraging word for the residents," she said.

Gay's smile is a trademark that stands out the most for Vickie Hawkins, director of on-campus housing. Hawkins remembers when Gay was the housekeeper in Johnson hall 22

years ago, and says that she has maintained a positive attitude about her work.

"Students respect her and love her because she loves the students," Hawkins said.

Ms. Elisabeth says working here is what she likes to do.

"It just seems like home," she said.

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Cussed By Some ...
Read By Them All.*

Peace protesters do time in Georgia jail

Associated Press

CORDELE—Protesters arrested outside a Fort Benning training facility—which critics blame for the cruelty of some of its Latin American graduates—have always been able to do their time at relatively comfortable, minimum-security federal prisons.

But Toni Flynn and the Rev. Jerry Zawada, along with a handful of arrested outside the former School of the Americas last November, were sent to rural local jails like the one here in Crisp County, where they are spending six months with thieves and drug abusers.

Flynn, a 56-year-old Catholic volunteer from Valermo, Calif., spends her days praying for a peaceful resolution of the Iraqi crisis, doing aerobics and getting used to Southern food. "I'm learning to love grits and greens, but I'm getting tired of beans."

Zawada, a 65-year-old Franciscan priest from Cedar Lake, Ind., has lost 30 pounds while praying and fasting for peace.

They were convicted of trespassing at Fort Benning, where they demanded the closing of the former School of the Americas. For 12 years, those sentenced on the federal misdemeanor charges have gone to minimum-security federal institutions closer to their homes, where they can kiss relatives and hold babies in visiting rooms.

In the Crisp County Jail, visitors are separated from prisoners by glass panes and talk to them on telephones.

Flynn and Zawada were among a group of 28 protesters who pleaded guilty or were convicted in July. All but five went to federal institutions.

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-9:00 a.m. start 5k Fun Run/Walk

(Walkers please start behind runners)

Where?

All events will begin and end at the Recreation Activity Center (RAC) on the Georgia Southern University campus.

How Much?

5K Fun Run/Walk:

\$12 Early registration (Postmarked by October 14th)

\$15 registration, October 15th to 19th

\$10 GSU Students (with ID)

1/4 Mile Kiddie Run: FREE, but you must register to participate.

\$2 Discount for Statesboro Pacers

Proceeds will be donated to the Bulloch County Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Need more Info?

Contact America Mine @ CRI (912) 681-5436 or www.gasou.edu/cri or

Visit the Statesboro Pacers' website @ www.StatesboroPacers.com

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1 Oregon

Silverton producer ships mealworms to Hollywood

SILVERTON- Suddenly, mealworms are the hippest dish in Hollywood.

Hugh Hefner has a standing order for 40,000 of them to be delivered to the aviary at the Playboy Mansion. Michael Jackson feeds them to his chimps and Siegfried and Roy throw them to their Vegas lions. NBC serves them up to unwitting B-list celebrities on Fear Factor.

And they're all customers of Silverton's Sunshine Mealworms, which is building a reputation as one of the largest growers of the beetle larvae in the country.

Every month, Sunshine sells about 18 million mealworms, of the approximately 250 million mealworms are sold in the United States and Canada.

"Our worms are bought by zoos, pet stores, private animal owners, fishermen, bait shops and even a restaurant," Nicole McCall, owner of Sunshine Mealworms, said.

The business began with raising the common mealworm, *Tenebrio molitor*, sold mostly as reptile and bird pet food and has since branched out. By adding a mushroom hormone

to the worms' diet, the worms stay in the pupa stage, avoiding metamorphosis into a beetle.

The "Sunshine Giants" grow up to five times the size of ordinary mealworms. The McCalls have added an African variety of mealworm, *Zophobus morio*, that grow to 1 inches long. The worms, dubbed "Superworms," are a favorite among certain lizards.

Raising the worms is a different kind of occupation, and one that has its own kind of bonuses.

"We get to deliver worms to the Oregon Zoo, and we sometimes get to feed the animals. I have two little boys who just love it," Nicole said.

Other times, she said the deliveries can become their own adventure.

"We were doing a bird show in Aumsville, and I was trying to make sure that the trays of worms didn't tip over. At one point, I was eating a sandwich when my mom stopped at a stop sign. Since I wasn't paying attention, the trays tipped over, dumping millions of the worms onto the floor," Nicole said.

The worms flowed across the floorboards of the van, surrounding her mother's feet. She promptly screamed and lifted her foot from the brake pedal, causing the van to go into a ditch.

2 Ohio

Ohio appeals court says naked defendant won't get new trial

MIDDLETOWN- An appeals court has ruled that a man who was barred from his own trial when he took off his clothes and refused to get dressed again will not get a new trial.

The naked defendant who was convicted of a dozen charges stemming from a 1999 stolen-car chase in Hamilton was sentenced to seven years in prison.

The 12th Ohio District Court of Appeals on Monday said Judge Patricia Oney of Butler County Common Pleas Court was justified in ordering that William Parrish's trial in 2000 continue without him.

Public defenders argued at an appeals court hearing in June that Parrish, 34, was improperly denied his constitutional right to be present at his own trial, to confront witnesses against him and to assist in his own defense.

County prosecutors cited Ohio Supreme Court decisions that said a defendant may not "defeat the administration of justice" by his own misbehavior, and courts may act to

counter such attempts.

3 Louisiana

Alligator found on a leash in Jonesville front yard

JONESVILLE- A Louisiana yard dog - otherwise known as an alligator - was found leashed in a front yard here by Catahoula Parish Sheriff's deputies.

Officers were called to Oscar Taylor Road in the Jonesville area on Monday, where they found a bona fide Louisiana yard dog - an alligator on a leash in the front yard. The alligator had its mouth closed with tape.

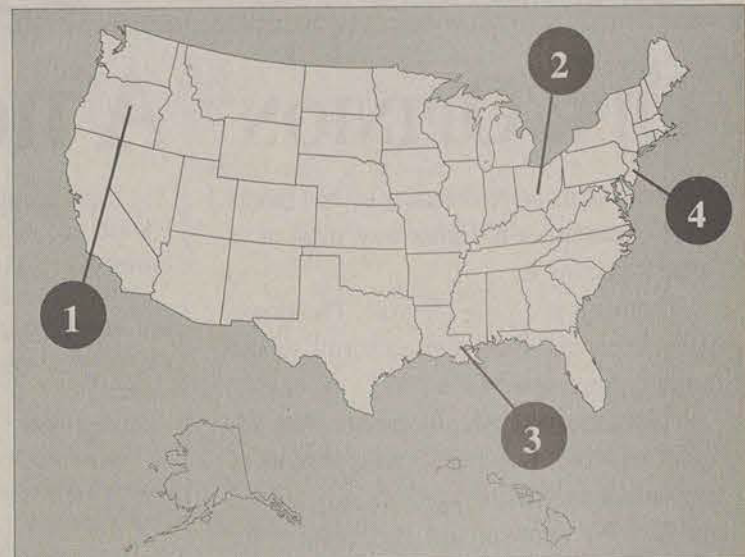
An anonymous caller notified officers of the alligator, Sheriff's Chief Deputy Ricky White said.

The deputies called state Department of Wildlife and Fisheries to release the alligator back into the wild.

The case is under investigation and citations could be issued, a Wildlife and Fisheries spokesman said.

It is unknown whether the homeowner was keeping the alligator as a pet, guard gator, or for other reasons, agents and sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said it is unusual to get a report of a leashed alligator.



However, he said, the region has a person who handles alligators that are creating a nuisance.

4 New Jersey

Radio personality fined \$500 for stunt

CARTERET- A radio personality who duct-taped himself to a utility pole this summer has been fined \$500 for creating a dangerous situation.

Gregory Tyndorf, 30, known to listeners of WHTZ-FM in Secaucus as "Greg T The Frat Boy," was arrested Aug. 14 when he came to Carteret for a "human billboard" stunt.

The event was staged in a park-

ing lot across the street from Exit 12 of the New Jersey Turnpike and Tyndorf, who lives in East Brunswick, said he did not know the site was in a heavily traveled area.

"He picked one of the busiest intersections in Central Jersey, if not the state," Municipal Court Judge Allen Comba said Wednesday while sentencing Tyndorf on a disorderly conduct charge. "Doing what he did created a risk of an accident."

Tyndorf said the station staged the stunt as a show of support for Ira Joe Fisher, a WCBS television weatherman whose contract was not renewed by the network. Tyndorf was suspended on the pole for about 20 minutes before police cut him down and handcuffed him.

BUDGET, FROM PAGE 1

allocation to the Board of Regents," Core said. Then they divide the lump sum of money amongst the state's public colleges and universities.

The Board of Regents is not always given money to distribute, though.

"This year we were told that we had to reduce," Core said.

The process of reducing the university's budget is similar to the process of putting together a budget proposal.

Each vice president is given a percentage of the total reduction, and they are then individually responsible for seeing their divisions take the actions necessary to reduce the overall budget.

Reductions are generally implemented on the departmental level.

"Budget decisions are made by people higher up on the academic food chain with a broader knowledge of budget concerns," said Dr. Bruce Krajewski, chair of the Literature and Philosophy Dept.. "Because of this year's reductions, professors in this department can no longer produce hard copies of syllabi for their students."

An important question many on campus have asked is "when departments are facing budget reductions, where does the money to fund new building projects come from?"

"We have a capital projects budget that comes straight from the legislature," Core said. "It pays for things like the \$33 million IT

building."

The Board of Regents also funds any necessary on-campus repairs and renovations. The work being

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— Dr. Bruce Krajewski, GSU Professor

done around the Williams Center falls into this category.

"We'll use that money to do whatever we need to do to maintain our current buildings," Core said.

The current push to provide more and better on-campus housing space has also been questioned during this year of statewide bud-

get reductions. This \$32 million undertaking, Core said, is a special exception, because the state does not fund auxiliary projects.

"GSU secured outside financing for the new residence halls," Core said, referring to the \$38 million worth of bonds Bulloch County has issued the university.

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Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Awareness Month Information Table
Friday, October 11th Russell Union Rotunda
Sponsored by TRIANGLE, REVISION, STAND and the Multicultural Student Center 11:00 am-3:00 pm

RAINBOW CELEBRATION SOCIAL HOUR
Join us during this informal social hour for FREE lunch and rap session. Open to all students, gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students/faculty, allies and friends.
Wednesday, October 16th Russell Union Room 2080
Sponsored by Triangle, REVISION and the Multicultural Student Center 11:30 am-1:30 pm

GAY AND LESBIAN FAMILIES: PARENTS AND CHILDREN SPEAK "OUT" WITH PRIDE!
Presented by Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network - Southeast GA
Host: Dr. Jane Page, Professor, College of Education
Many folks think that being gay or lesbian means being childless. But more and more gay and lesbian couples are raising children together. How do they deal with the discrimination that occurs in our society? In this presentation issues of perception in current literature and research on gay and lesbian families will be discussed. Gay and Lesbian parents in our community will be on hand to discuss their experiences and answer questions.
Thursday, October 17th Russell Union, Room 2052 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

JODI: THE GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD
Author Richard Brodsky is a successful New York City architect, marathon runner, devoted husband and father of three daughters. However, starting at age 40, he gave into his realization of bisexuality and the result was AIDS. He then had to tell his wife... Come and hear this amazing story followed by a Q & A session and book signing.
Tuesday, October 22nd Russell Union, Room 2084 7:00 pm

SOCIETAL MISCONCEPTIONS OF GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL AND TRANSGENDERED PERSONS
ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION
Facilitator: Dr. Nathan Pino, Assistant Professor, Sociology and Anthropology Dept.
Join us for a frank and open discussion of GLBT issues. Topics to include societal myths, historical perspectives of "gay" societies and what defines a person as gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered.
Wednesday, October 23rd Russell Union, Room 2041 7:00 pm

HALLOWEEN NIGHT FILM: THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
The ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW is an outrageous assemblage of stereotyped science fiction movies, Marvel comics, and rock 'n' roll. Running through the story is the sexual confusion of two middle American kids confronted by the decadent morality of the 70's. Join us for this cult classic. You won't want to miss the antics of the zany and mad Dr. Frank N. Furter.
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OPINIONS

OUR OPINION

Some of us were dreading it, and others were cheering for it. Either way, most of us were expecting it.

Thursday, in a 296-133 vote, The House gave President Bush the authority to use military force against Iraq.

After the events that unfolded on Sept. 11, all of us were encouraged, and for most of us, *successfully* encouraged, to rally around the flag. We were told that, regardless of our political orientation, we should support our nation and its military in any step it decided to take.

And maybe we should have. Either way, most of us did.

Whether one supports Bush or not in the efforts in opposition to Iraq, however, we must all admit that the situation is different than 9/11 on a number of levels. We have not been directly attacked by Iraq.

We think it safer not to blindly support this effort in Iraq. If you have done your research on it and you still feel that we should go to war with them, power to you. It's only those who ignorantly and blindly support our country and its military that we attempt to persuade.

Though in the aftermath of Sept. 11 it may have been best for our country to unite for the cause, the present activity in which our nation is engaged presents larger problems. In this case, as in most cases involving our government's foreign policy, it is much healthier to stick either to political or personal philosophy.

Indeed, a difference of opinion and the freedom to speak out for or against our government is one of the *most* patriotic things we can do in a matter such as this.

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A new solution to terrorism and evil

I found myself deep in thought Friday night, just as I usually do on those lonely away-game weekends in Statesboro.

My mind wandered upon the problems of terrorism and evil, and the gray clouds of uncertainty parted to reveal the answer to this problem that has plagued us now for months.

Supervillains.

The answer was so obvious that we must have overlooked it while searching for a more "feasible" solution. Follow me here:

There are scores of supervillains locked deep within the confines of our country's finest prisons. Magneto in his glass cell, Gotham City's worst nightmares stored within the walls of Arkham, and the countless others held by authorities throughout the world. They're all doing time for the evil and terror they became famous for, and these supervillains seemingly have no other purpose than to do so.

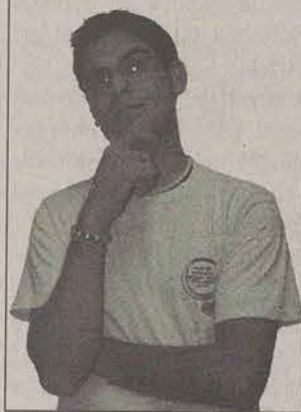
So we use them for just that.

Evil is drawn to evil, and as is such, we can use these galavanders of greed and comrades of corruption to our advantage. What I am about to propose next may sound a bit shocking and uncouth, but I assure you my proposal will all make sense in the end.

We set them free.

That's right. Unlock their cages, open the doors to their cells, and free them from their prisons. As I mentioned before, it is clear that evil is drawn to evil. Therefore, once these supercriminals are set free, they'll do their best to find evil to cohort with.

ADAM BRADY



or more specifically who, shows up when supervillains are running amok.

Superheroes.

Yes, the judicators of justice, the representatives of right, and the fighters for freedom always seem to show up whenever there's trouble.

When the Green Goblin starts flying around on his sled harassing the good people of New York City and pumpkin-bombing the hell out of store-fronts, who comes to the rescue?

Surely a great many of these individuals will flock to Bin Laden and the Iraqi regime that currently "threatens" the free world. You may now be curious as to why we've let them combine forces with these current threats to world peace and prosperity. With the combined powers of the supervillains and superterrorists, the world could never be safe.

But before you come to quickly to this conclusion, you must remember what,

Spider Man.

An when the Red Skull threatened to turn the tables in favor of the Nazi's during World War 2, who showed up in the nick of time to foil his plot?

Captain America.

Magneto and the so-called "Brotherhood of Mutants" terrorized the world for years with their anti-human sentiment, but were thwarted time and time again by whom?

The X-men.

Whenever evil and those who abide by its ways threaten the free peoples of the world, the superheroes will be there to hold their terror at bay.

So here's the plan.

We let loose upon the world the captive supervillains. Let them gravitate towards those who now terrorize our great planet Earth. Once the supervillains take up the crusade of our enemies and just when time seems to be closing in on humanity's darkest hour, the superheroes of the world will join forces and fight side by side to defend truth, justice, and the American way (The American way may differ depending on the country in which you currently reside).

All that's left to do is cheer them on.

Then of course, we could always just bomb the entirety of the Middle East back to the Stone Age and hope we kill whoever it is we're at war with.

Or we could see what the Transformers are up to.

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Hate lingers 4 years after Matthew Shepard's murder

By Heather M. Ross
KRT Campus

Four years ago I stood in a crowd of people listening to a woman talk about her gay son. She loved him and hoped that no hate-filled, ignorant person would ever hurt him.

This was a crowd of people, gay and straight, that had gathered together on a cool October night in Toronto. We were there because a thousand miles away two young men had murdered a young gay college student named Matthew Shepard. This was one of many such victims held by people who never knew Shepard but felt the need to do something to protest his horrific death.

It has been four years since Shepard was brutally beaten and left to die in a field in Wyoming on Oct. 12, 1998. His killers are in prison, where they will remain for the rest of their lives.

In the years since Shepard's murder some things have changed, others have not.

Gay-rights advocates have won in the courts, and even some at the ballot box. Most telling was the Sept. 10 vote in Miami-Dade County, Fla. Voters there did an about face from the days of Anita Bryant and upheld anti-discrimination legislation that the county commissioners passed in the wake of Shepard's murder.

California, Vermont, Connecticut, Hawaii and several cities now recognize same-sex domestic partners for a variety of rights and responsibilities.

But Congress is still sitting on the hate-crimes bill, with the Republican leadership in the House of

Representatives refusing to call a vote. The Employment Non-Discrimination Act has also suffered the same fate.

And assaults against gays and lesbians, simply for who they are, continue — some physical, some not.

Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell said homosexuals were partly responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks because they have angered God. According to the

National Coalition of Anti-Violence Programs, there have been more than 50 gays and lesbians reported killed in anti-gay attacks since Matthew's murder, just as there were many be-

fore it. The actual number of deaths is likely higher because anti-gay attacks are underreported.

The key to preventing these heinous crimes and bringing an end to bigotry and discrimination of all kinds is changing people's hearts. While as a society we have come a long way in the past four years, we still have a great distance to go.

In Matthew's memory, and the memory of all those who have suffered at the hands of intolerance, we must stand up and say "Enough." We will no longer allow homophobia, racism or any other fear of those who are different to eat away at us. We will no longer allow hatred to take lives.

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Maryland shootings aggravate climate of fear in America

KRT Campus

The following editorial ran in the *Miami Herald* on Oct. 10.

Making sense of the random murders in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs by a serial killer is impossible. There is no rational accounting for such calculated, cold-blooded violence.

Even the 19 terrorists who hijacked four airplanes and wrought such death and destruction on Sept. 11, 2001, claimed to have a motive, however depraved and evil. Blinded by unmitigated hatred toward America and pumped up on fanatical passion, the hijackers killed thousands in the name of their demented cause.

The same cannot be said for the misanthrope who is singling out individuals and felling them with single shots from a high-powered rifle in the midst of everyday life. This serial killer sets a precedent. Usually, those who compulsively kill have specific targets based on gender, race or other distinctive categories.

Not so this killer. The victims — six dead, two seriously wounded as of Wednesday — are of different races, ethnicities, genders and ages... Each victim happened to be in the path of a coward who can sight a stranger in a scope from 100 yards.

How do you safeguard against such random violence? Americans ask as they watch these tragic events unfold. The uncomfortable answer is, You can't — short of holding up in your house day and night. No one is insulated from deliberate harm by being different than the victims. Perhaps the universality of this serial killer's hit list is what brings these shootings so close to home.

This shared vulnerability to a stalker's rifle sights adds to the battering that the nation's psyche has taken recently. It isn't as if Americans are strangers to violence. This country sees more deaths by gunshot in a year than all of Europe. There are mean streets in every U.S. city; and drive-by shootings are routine. One occurred in Pompano Beach Saturday; a bullet from a passing car killed a 12-year-old outside a relative's home. School-shooting sprees have rocked small towns and large cities.

The U.S. culture is inculcated with violence, from the romanticizing of the Wild West to the ever-popular super-hero films with their ubiquitous car chases and implausible shootouts. And yet, beginning with the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995 — as vicious and incomprehensible an attack as Americans had then seen on their native soil — through 9/11 and the anthrax murders, violence has become a more-personal menace for many Americans.

The senseless serial killings in Maryland and Virginia confirm the new awareness of our vulnerability. We may never be able to understand the inexplicable acts of individuals such as this serial killer. But we can and must fight back by attacking the causes of violent behavior, whatever their roots.

'Indigenous Peoples Day': An alternative to honoring Columbus

KRT Campus

BERKELEY, Calif. — If you believe the textbook version of Christopher Columbus, he was an explorer of mythic proportions, the man who proved the earth was round, the man who discovered the new world.

But there is another version to the tale, one that depicts the Italian sailor as a greedy conqueror who pillaged the earth and enslaved the people he found there.

As the nation prepares to mark the 510th anniversary of Columbus' landfall Monday, hundreds of people gathered in Berkeley over the weekend to celebrate the city's 11th annual Indigenous Peoples Day.

"A lot of our Indian people, we did not celebrate Columbus Day or Thanksgiving," said Tom Philips, a Kiowa who lives in Manteca, Calif.

"We did not give thanks, because we lost our land. We lost everything that belonged to us."

Indigenous Peoples Day dates back to 1977, when the idea first

surfaced at an international conference of American Indians.

In 1990, with the 500th anniversary of Columbus' explorations just two years away, representatives from

America."

The complex and controversial history of Columbus and America's native peoples was not on the minds of most who gathered Saturday for

place."

Families meandered through the Indian Market on the outer edges of the powwow circle, picking up turquoise and silver bracelets, thick Indian blankets and whimsical dream catchers.

They ate frybread smothered in beans and cheese, listened to the mournful cry of the singers and watched as a parade of vividly clad dancers made their way into the circle.

"This is our way," said Isaiah Branzuela, a singer and drummer who brought his family to the powwow from Los Gatos.

"The drum is like the heartbeat of the earth. Without the drum, you have no music. Without the music, you have no dancing."

It is that kind of deep understanding of Indian tradition that means the most to Philips, who said he is witnessing the beginning of an American Indian renaissance.

"This is like a revival," Philips said. "It's very important for us to pass this on to other generations."

"We did not give thanks, because we lost our land. We lost everything that belonged to us."

—Tom Philips, Kiowa American Indian

120 Indian nations resolved to transform the day into a show of solidarity for indigenous peoples.

The holiday is now recognized in Berkeley, Sebastopol and Santa Cruz. San Francisco replaced Columbus Day with Italian-American Day.

"He really was not just an explorer," said John Curl, a Berkeley resident and member of the Indigenous Peoples Day committee. "He was a general in the army. It was his plan to use the island of Haiti as a jumping-off point to conquer

a powwow and Indian Market at Berkeley's Martin Luther King Jr. Park.

With the smell of sage and the rhythmic beat of drums hanging in the afternoon air, Rhoda Anderson and her 10-year-old granddaughter, Vaneza, prepared for the powwow grand entry.

"To me it's a gathering of nations, a gathering of people to celebrate who we are," said Anderson, a Chico resident. "There's a lot of spiritual meaning behind this. It's a healing

PROTEST, FROM PAGE 2

Flynn and Zawada were among three sent to Crisp County. One was later transferred to a federal institution. Two others served three-month sentences at the Harris County Jail in west-central Georgia.

Wearing their pumpkin-colored jumpsuits during a recent jailhouse interview, Zawada and Flynn said they have no regrets.

Zawada, who is reading George Orwell's "Animal Farm" and Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," said he shares a cell with three other men, including two he refers to as "the Huck Finns."

"I've never felt threatened," he said. "The Huck Finn guys are delightful, but they are very simple. They live in a trailer by the railroad tracks."

Flynn and Zawada are members of School of Americas Watch, a group that blames the Army's School of the Americas and its successor, the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation, for human rights abuses in Latin America.

The Rev. Roy Bourgeois, founder of SOA Watch, said 71 protesters have been jailed for more than 40 years since the demonstrations began 12 years ago. He said he was baffled when Bureau of Prison officials sent some to county jails this year.

"The only thing I can come up with is that they are getting mean," he said.

But Paige Augustine, a spokeswoman for the bureau's Southeast Regional Office in Atlanta, said federal policies provide for sending inmates serving less than a year to county jails, instead of federal institutions. Such decisions are usually determined by space availability.

"We deal with it on a case-by-case basis," she said. "We may have lots of beds open today and none tomorrow."

A volunteer with a Roman Catholic

worker community and prison ministry in southern California's high desert, Flynn is about 3,000 miles from her four grown children on the West Coast and will miss the birth of her first grandchild this month.

"I am heartbroken that I was not transferred to California," she said. "I would plead with the Bureau of Prisons to consider the hardship on my family. I have not had one visit from a family member or my Catholic workers. No one can afford the \$700 plane ticket."

Zawada, who has worked with victims of torture, said he was shocked when he learned that he would do his time in south Georgia.

"I felt it would place an unfair burden on my family ... and my Franciscan community," he said.

The sheriff's office and jail are located in a boxy, single story brick building that sits in the middle of a clearing surrounded by pine trees. A chain-link fence topped by razor wire encloses a recreation yard on one side. The average jail population is about 175, Haralson said.

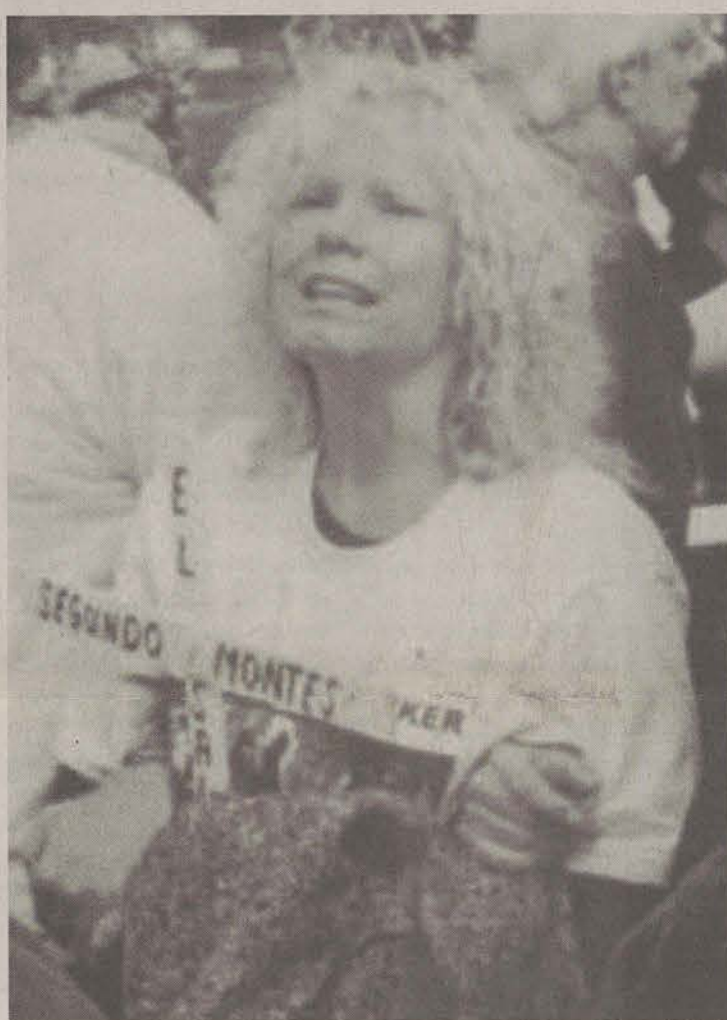
"The women are my sisters in here," said Flynn, a psychiatric nurse. "I know firsthand what it feels like to be alone and despondent in jail. I hopefully am making a difference. They certainly are making a difference in my life."

Flynn said the Baptist "preacher women" who visit are inspiring.

"They are lights," she said. "It's given me a renewed motivation for prison ministry when I return home."

Defense officials replaced the School of the Americas nearly two years ago with the new institute. It still trains Latin American soldiers, but now includes police officers and public officials. Human rights courses are mandatory.

But SOA Watch says the changes are only cosmetic. Another demonstration is planned for Nov. 15-17,



Internet Photo

Toni Flynn (above) and Rev. Jerry Zawada, both imprisoned, are members of School of Americas Watch, a group that blames the Army's School of the Americas and its successor for human rights abuses in Latin America.

and Flynn's daughter, Shannon, is expected to participate.

Zawada said he became a peace activist after working with torture victims from El Salvador.

"The human rights abuses were horrific and had their roots at Fort Benning," he said. "Any time people can put their lives on the line for human beings is a blessing. To be incarcerated at this time is a privilege and a grace."

FAKE, FROM PAGE 1

ID, but she will still use it.

This student obtained her ID from an Atlanta area photographer after asking friends where she could find one.

"I just filled out a form of what I wanted the license to say and he scanned a picture, entered the information and printed it out," she said. "It took about 30 to 40 minutes."

A former "manufacturer" offered another way in which fake ID's are made. Instead of putting up a booth at a flea market or a strip mall, some students have used that new computer to make friends

and that guy down the hall some alternate identification.

One student, 20, said that a state license could be scanned and altered using cut and paste. Then it can be finished with good quality paper, or old credit card and lamination.

Both of the students agree that—while they do think identity fraud is questionable—they do not feel it is wrong to use a fake ID to purchase alcohol.

"We all commit crimes," the student said. "I'm giving to the economy by broadening the number of consumers."

PATCH, FROM PAGE 1

and distributes uninterrupted low levels of estrogen and progesterone into the bloodstream for seven days to prevent pregnancy.

It is placed either on the buttocks, upper torso (front

and back,

excluding the breasts), abdomen, or upper outer arm and remains intact through exercising, showering, and swimming, so it will not affect your daily routines or activities, doctors say.

Since it is beige, it can be easily disguised if one or more parts of your body are being exposed. At the moment it is only available in beige, but other colors matching different skin tones, including clear, are being evaluated for future use.

Side effects experienced are similar to those found in oral contraceptives; breast tenderness, nausea, abdominal pain, menstrual cramps, and applica-

tion site reaction, depending on the sensitivity of the skin.

These side effects are said not to be serious, and those that are, occur infrequently according to the ORTHO EVRA website.

In a side note, the FDA agrees that the patch may not be the best alternative for all women.

For instance, "women who weigh in excess of 198 pounds may not be receiving a sufficient dose

of hormones to prevent impregnation," said Dr. Dena Hixon, a medical reviewer for the FDA.

The patch seems to be the most convenient birth control method yet. Besides being so easy to use, another advantage, women say, is that it runs only \$30 for a one-month supply.

For prescription pick up, visit the College Pharmacy inside the University Health Center.

"I have switched to the patch, and I will never go back to the pain of using oral contraceptives."

—Tara Robinson, employee of gynecologist Dr. Edwin Slappey

CANNED FOOD DRIVE

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Lady Eagles remain undefeated in SoCon

By Eli Boorstein
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The Lady Eagle volleyball team remained undefeated in Southern Conference play, sweeping a pair of matches against Furman and Wofford over the weekend at Hanner Fieldhouse. The Eagles took care of the Paladins 3-1 on Saturday before beating the Terriers 3-0 on Sunday. With the wins, Georgia Southern extended their current winning streak to ten matches, tying a team record.

On Sunday, the Eagles (15-6, 10-0 SoCon) opened the first game by scoring the first six points. They coasted from there, taking the 30-18 win. Georgia Southern posted a match-high .389 hitting percentage in the frame while holding Wofford (12-10, 3-6 SoCon) to a .135 mark.

The second game had a similar start as the first, as the Eagles took the early 6-1 lead. After the Terriers jumped back to trail by just four, 18-14, Georgia Southern closed the game out on a 12-1 run to take the 30-15 win. Wofford committed 11 errors against just seven kills, equaling a -.103 percentage.

Game three was a back and forth battle at the beginning as the two teams were matching each other point-for-point. Once again, the Terriers were unable to take advantage, as the Eagles used a 6-1 run to take the 22-15 edge. A Martina Veiglova kill then clinched the match with a 30-21 score.

Veiglova led all players with 20 kills, while posting a .421 hitting percentage. Lauren McClain added 13 kills and a .455 percentage. Sophomore setter Kim Foytich had a double-double with 18 assists and 10 digs, while freshman Susan Winkelman narrowly missed a double-double of her own with 12 assists and nine digs.

No Terrier player was able to amass double-digit kills as Janna Webb and Currie Gossett led the way with nine each. Molly Bushong led the setting duties for Wofford with 19 assists.

In Saturday's action, Georgia Southern took the first game 30-21 against Furman (13-9, 8-2 SoCon). The Eagles took the initial edge, running out to a 4-0 lead. After the Paladins brought the score

within two points at 14-12, Georgia Southern scored six straight points to put Furman at bay. Both squads posted their highest hitting percentages of the match as the Eagles hit .410, while the Paladins sat at a .303 mark.

Game two went the way of Furman, as they took the edge 30-24. The game was tied at 15-15, but a 7-1 run by the Paladins secured the lead for good.

Despite a match-low .037 percentage, Georgia Southern was able to grab the win in the third game 30-21. The Eagles took the 17-11 lead, but the Paladins used a 3-1 run to tie the score at 18-18. Georgia Southern then took the lead back for good on a Martina Veiglova kill. Furman was victimized by errors throughout the game, totaling 12 miscues with only eight kills.

The Eagles clinched the match by taking game four with a 30-28 score. The Paladins ran out to a 20-16 lead, but a 4-0 Eagle run tied the score. A Veiglova kill then put Georgia Southern into the lead for the first time since the beginning of the game. After two more

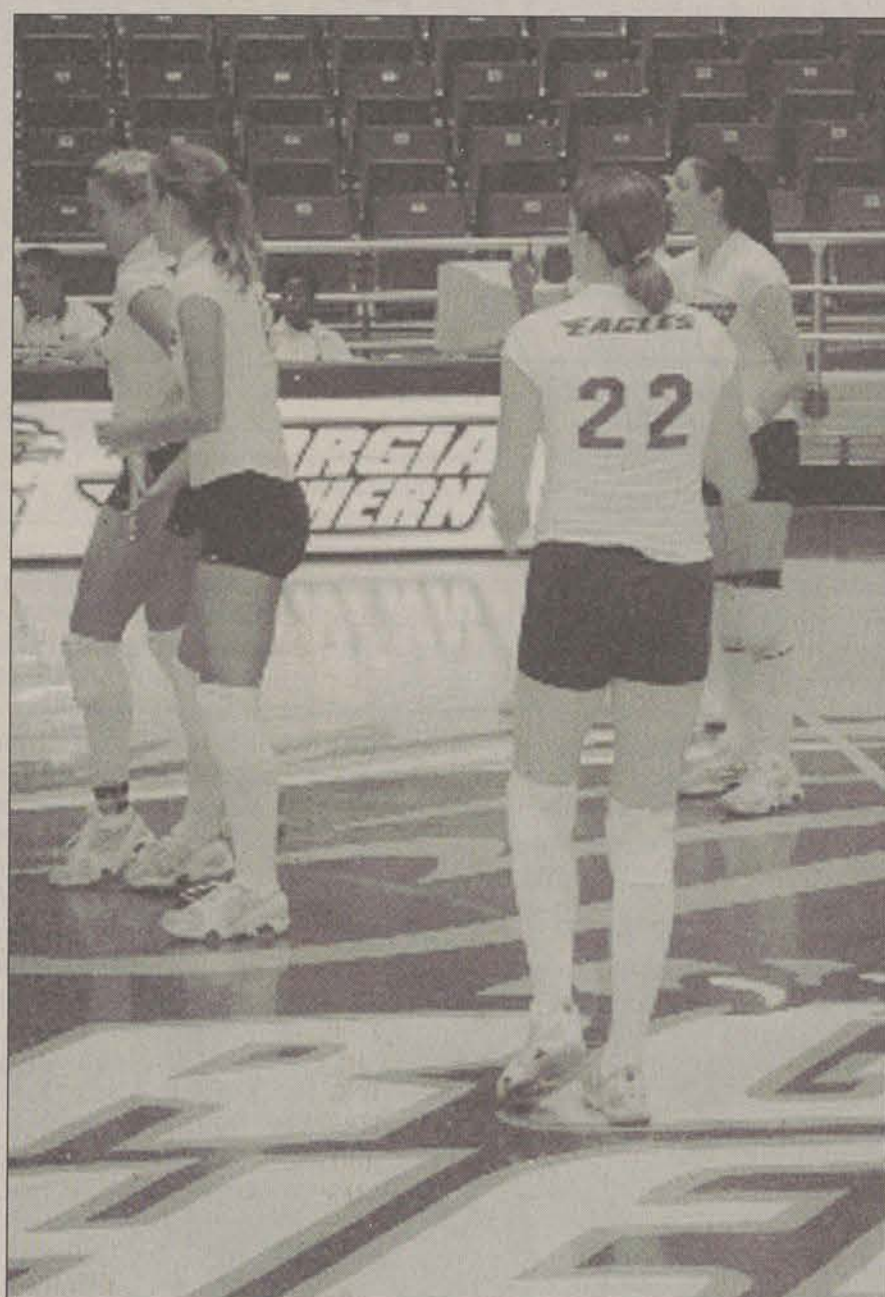
ties, the Eagles ended the game on a Lauren McClain kill.

Veiglova, a junior from Slovakia, posted a double-double with 16 kills and 10 digs. McClain, a senior, and junior Erin Martin each added another 14 kills while Kim Foytich led the team with 28 assists. Junior Megan Lippi led the digs column with 15. Susan Winkelman also pitched in with 20

assists and 10 digs.

Abby Simon led the way for Furman with 13 kills. Caitlin White also was a key component of the Paladin offense with 11 kills and a .500 percentage. Carrie Rowley added 15 digs while Michelle Caldwell led all players with 41 assists.

"As a team, we're really clicking," remarked Eagle head coach Kerry



Mariana Viera/STAFF

The Lady Eagles remain on top of the Southern Conference poll after defeating Furman and Wofford this weekend. The team is now 10-0 in the conference.

Eagles slam Catamounts, 41-24

GA-News Service

CULLOWHEE, N.C. — Sophomore quarterback Chaz Williams accounted for 327 yards of total offense, ran for a pair of scores and threw for a career-best three touchdowns to lead Georgia Southern to a 41-24 Southern Conference victory over Western Carolina Saturday afternoon at E.J. Whitmire Stadium.

Williams ran for career-best 171 yards, his third consecutive triple-digit rushing effort while passing for a career-high 156 yards. His third-straight century-mark ground performance was the first for an Eagle quarterback since Greg Hill accomplished the same feat in 1999.

Williams' passing yardage was also the most by a GSU signal-caller since J.R. Revere threw for 161 yards against Florida A&M last Dec. 1 during the opening round of the playoffs. The Eagles exploded for a season-high 645 yards of total offense — 489 on the ground and 156 in the air.

Georgia Southern (4-2, 3-1) jumped out to 20-3 first quarter lead, scoring on its first three possessions. The Eagles opened the scoring on its first series when Jermaine Austin capped a seven-play, 64-yard drive with a seven-yard scoring run with 10:35 left. Senior slotback Zzream Walden, who rushed for a personal-best 159 yards for his second straight century-mark ground effort, keyed GSU's 72-yard scoring drive with a 40-yard run to set up Williams' one-yard scoring plunge which gave the Eagles a 14-0 lead with 4:54 to play in the first quarter.

When Chris Voight's 42-yard field goal trimmed Georgia Southern's lead to 14-3 with 2:50 left, Williams quickly answered the Catamounts' score by connecting with wide receiver Derrick Owens on a short screen pass which turned into a 62-yard touchdown play to give GSU a 20-3 lead with 1:34 left in the quarter.

After holding WCU on back-to-back possessions to open the second quarter, the Eagles used a Williams-to-T.J. Anderson 40-yard scoring pass



Adam Bonner/STAFF

The Eagle offense recorded an astonishing 645 yards of total offense, 156 of which were in the air.

to cap a quick five-play, 54-yard drive to open a 27-3 halftime cushion. The Eagles picked up 384 yards of total offense, including 260 rushing yards, in the opening 30 minutes while the GSU defense limited the Catamounts to just 107 yards.

Georgia Southern appeared not to skip a beat when it came out of lockerroom, quickly extending its advantage to 34-3 when Williams found Owens again — this time on a 26-yard scoring pass which successfully ended a 81-yard march.

Western Carolina (3-4, 1-3) bounced back and scored 21 straight points to narrow its deficit to 34-24 with 11:29 remaining in the fourth quarter. Catamount quarterback Pat Cilento tossed a pair of TD passes

— the first a 64-yard strike to Michael Banks — to pull Western Carolina to within 34-17 with 14:53 left in the contest before he capped WCU's scoring efforts with a one-yard run at the 11:29 mark to trim the margin to just 10 points at 34-24.

Walden quickly ended any hopes for a WCU comeback when he broke loose on a 56-yard run during GSU's next possession to set up Williams' three-yard TD run with 8:51 to play which gave the Eagles some breathing room with a 41-24 lead.

Georgia Southern will return home to Paulson Stadium next Saturday to host Appalachian State in a key Southern Conference tilt which will be televised regionally on Fox Sports Net South beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Messersmith. "It's what we've talked about since last year — team chemistry is essential for success."

Georgia Southern now goes on the road for a pair of road matches, traveling to face Savannah State on Wednesday before facing the College of Charleston on Thursday. The Eagles will return home for a battle with The Citadel on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m.

Chaz Williams has another star performance

By Doug Kidd
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CULLOWHEE, N.C. — Once Chaz Williams gets a handle on this quarterback thing, Georgia Southern is going to be one tough team to stop.

Not that it's all that bad now, as the redshirt sophomore accounted for 327 yards of total offense and five touchdowns in the Eagles' 41-24 win over Western Carolina. But head coach Mike Sewak said his young signal-caller hasn't even begun to scratch the surface.

"All great [GSU] quarterbacks struggled at some point, and believe you me, we haven't seen everything Chaz can do," Sewak said.

On Saturday Williams did enough, rushing for 171 yards and two touchdowns, while throwing for 156 yards and three more scores.

Williams — who caught the brunt of early-season criticism when GSU dropped two of their first three games — has led the Eagles to three straight wins in much the same fashion.

Saturday was no different, as GSU (4-2, 3-1) scored the first three times they had the ball to take a first quarter lead they would never relinquish. Western Carolina (3-4, 1-3) would score three late touchdowns to make it closer than it was.

After Jermaine Austin scored on a seven-yard run, Williams had a direct hand in every other GSU score, including a one-yard run and a 62-yard pass for touchdowns in the first quarter.

"The goal is to get things moving," Williams said. "The first three possessions, we want to put it in the endzone."

Western Carolina would have a hard time stopping GSU all day, as the Eagles rolled up 645 yards, including an uncharacteristic 156 through the air.

Williams completed six-of-ten passes and tossed three touchdowns, a career high.

"Chaz Williams has really progressed," said Derrick Owens, who caught the first quarter touchdown.

GSU-Furman soccer match postponed due to Furman teammate's tragic death

STATESBORO — The Southern Conference soccer match between Georgia Southern and Furman scheduled for Saturday has been postponed due to the tragic death of a Furman soccer player in a traffic accident early this morning.

The match will be rescheduled at a later date that will fit with both team's schedules according to Georgia Southern athletics director Sam Baker and men's soccer head coach Kevin Chambers.

Please see Furman University's release below.

GREENVILLE, S.C. — An early Friday morning automobile accident on Interstate 85 in Spartanburg County has claimed the life of one member of Furman University's nationally-ranked men's soccer team and injured three of his teammates.

Furman freshman Philip Gray Griffin, 18, of Huntersville, N.C., was killed after his sport utility vehicle overturned in the southbound lanes just south of Highway 129. A tractor-trailer then hit the SUV. The accident occurred at approximately 2:50 a.m., according to the South Carolina Highway Patrol.

Also injured in the accident were Furman freshmen soccer players Chefik Simo of Dallas, Texas; Josh Villalobos of Fayetteville, N.C.; and Sean Murray of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. All three Furman students were taken to Spartanburg Regional Medical Center, where Simo underwent surgery early Friday morning for a fractured pelvis and other injuries. He was listed in stable condition as of 11:05 a.m. Villalobos and Murray were also being treated for non-life threatening injuries.

"This is a great tragedy for Furman University and, more pointedly, for our men's soccer team," said Furman Director of Athletics Gary Clark. "We mourn for the family of Gray Griffin and for his teammates and friends. It's devastating to lose a young person whose life was so vibrant and so full of promise."

Griffin, a product of North Mecklenburg High School, was a two-time adidas NSCAA Youth and Parade All-America selection and former captain of the United States Under-17 National Team that competed in the 2001 World Championships in Trinidad and Tobago. He had started as a defender in 12 matches and scored one goal and two assists this season as a member of the Furman soccer team that is currently ranked 14th nationally by Soccer America, sporting a 9-2-1 overall record and 4-0 Southern Conference mark.

The tragedy has forced the indefinite postponement of Furman's Saturday men's soccer match against Georgia Southern in Statesboro, according to Clark.

Funeral arrangements for Griffin are unavailable at this time.

Owens said that after Williams hurt his shoulder in the season-opener, it took him a few weeks to fully heal. Now that he has a full range of motion, his passes have become more accurate.

And that was a problem for the Eagles' passing game earlier this season, when wide open receivers saw balls repeatedly sail over their heads.

That wasn't the case against the Catamounts. Williams hit T.J. Anderson for a 40-yard score after the slotback found himself alone up the middle of

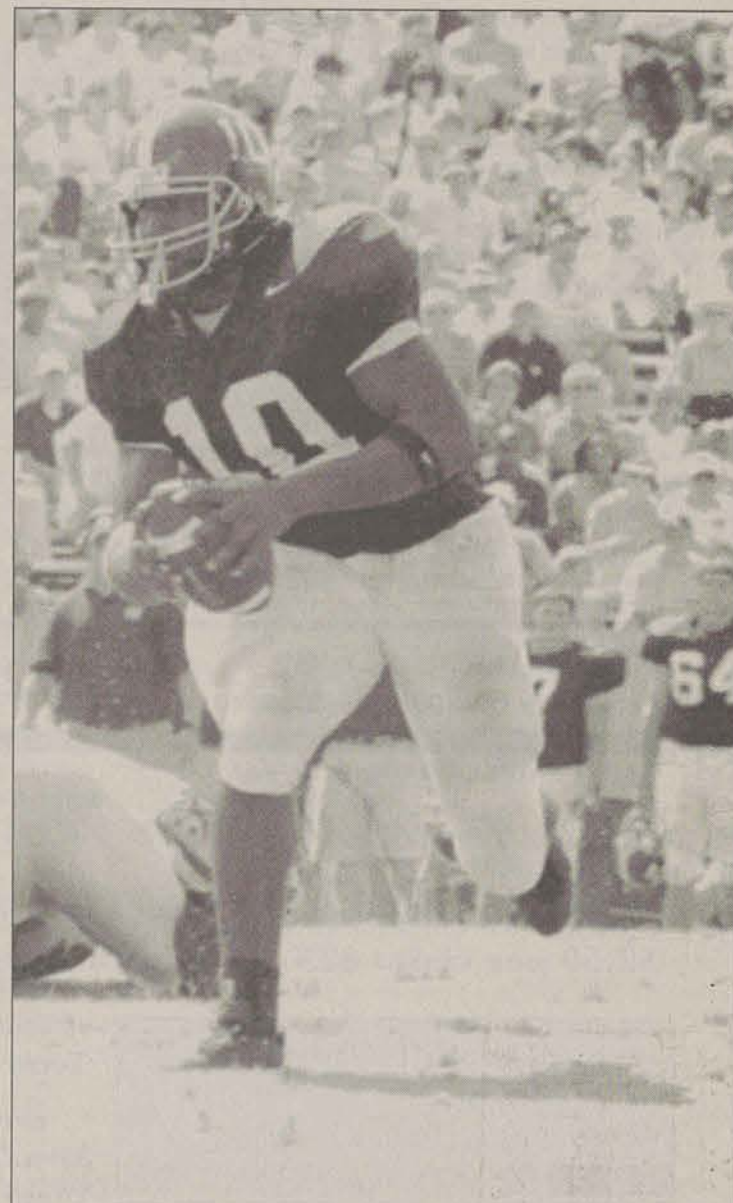
the field in the second quarter.

Later in the game Williams found Owens again, this time on a 26-yard pass over the middle.

"If we can pass the ball, that's a message to other teams," Owens said.

Slotback Zzream Walden agreed. The senior, who established a career-high with 159 yards rushing versus Western Carolina, said that the Eagles are just now jelling.

"People expect GSU to hop out of the gates, ready to go," Walden said. "It takes time to bond."



Adam Bonner/STAFF

Quarterback Chaz Williams rushed for 171 yards and two touchdowns, while throwing for 156 and three more scores.

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'Ben Folds Live': *Ben Folds performs without the Five*

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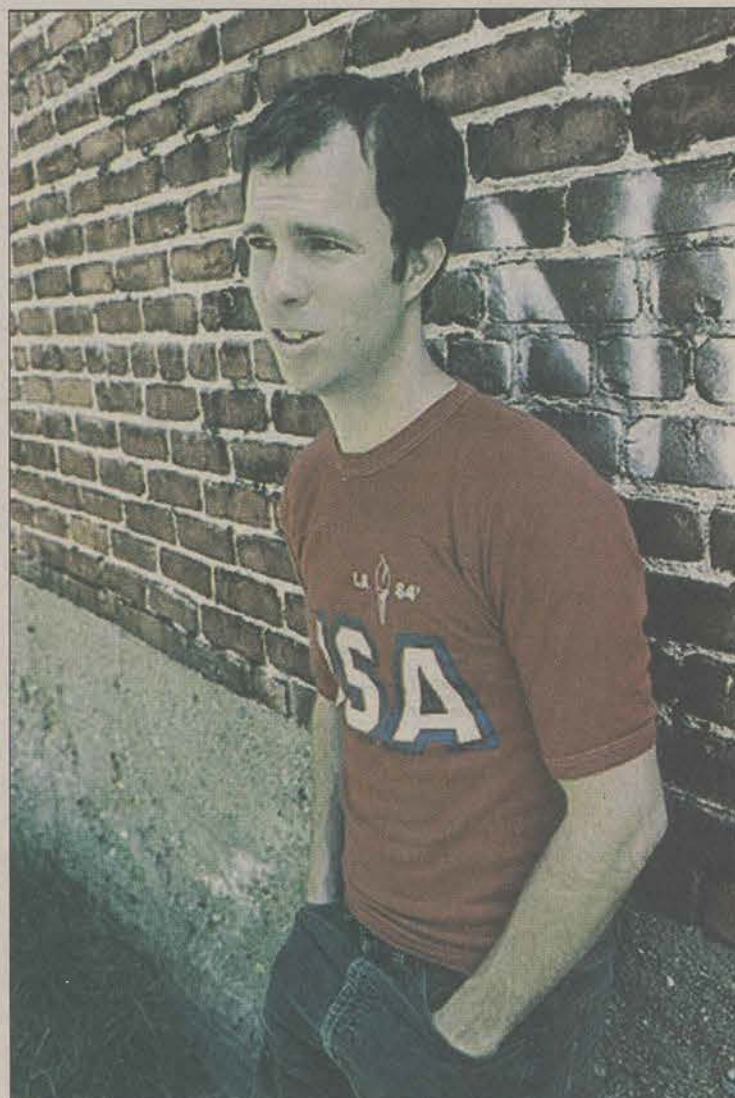
Pharrell Williams of The Neptunes and N.E.R.D. likes him. Radiohead likes him. Korn. Korn thinks he's not so great. But no one can deny his song writing ability. He uses witty, ironic lyrics that can be humorous at times, but depressing at others. Back when there was a Five, as in Ben Folds Five, the hit song was "Brick." You know the words: "She's a brick and I'm drowning slowly, off the coast..." Yeah, the piano guy. With his new CD hitting the shelves, "Ben Folds Live," offers a collection of various songs recorded at concerts. The track list is a mix of his solo work and songs recorded with the Five.

The CD opens with "One Angry Dwarf and 200 Solemn Faces" a song that reflects the view of a child who was picked on when growing up. But as an adult, becomes a powerful man who remains somewhat bitter about his childhood: "Now I'm big and important one angry dwarf and two hundred solemn faces are you, if you really wanna see me, check the papers and the TV, look who's telling who what to do, kiss my ass." The next track, "Zak and Sara," is a story about a strange couple. Sara has schizophrenia and says some pretty awkward things.

The third track, "Silver Street," is an unreleased track that speaks about someone who lives on Silver Street, and doesn't seem to ever leave it or grow up. And nothing about this person seems to change, not even the environment "Now the seasons change, the store fronts change, everything else stays the same."

"Jane" is a track referring to a girl who is hard to understand, and refuses to change for others: "So Jane be Jane, and sometimes if that might drive them away, let them stay there, you don't need them anyway."

"One Down" is a tune that mixes drugs and song writing. One line refers to Folds himself and his desire to produce decent music. He understands that he is very lucky being somewhat of a rock star: "I'm really not complain-



Internet Photo

After going solo, Ben Folds took a few of his live recordings to the studio to produce 'Ben Folds Live.'

ing, I realize it's just a job, and I hate hearin' belly achin' rock stars whine and sob, cause I could be busin' tables, I could well be pumpin' gas, but I get paid much finer for playing piano and kissing ass." Ironically, Sony—his record label—forced him to write a song and he came up with "One Down" to meet the deadline.

Cake fans might like "Fred Jones Part 2" with John McCrea on back-up vocals. This is another story-driven song, about a man who gets laid off from his job and tries to find a way to move on.

Another unreleased track on this col-

lection of live recordings, "Rock This Bitch," is an extremely humorous song—if you don't mind the use cursing.

"Ben Folds Live" is a great album whether you're a long time Ben Folds fan, or if you're looking for a "new" artist to get into.

A limited amount of released CD's also come with a free DVD, which has thirty-five minutes of concert footage. And clocking in at one hour and eleven minutes, you'll be getting your money's worth. Pick up a copy of "Ben Folds Live"; you just might find your new favorite musician.

Americans are still getting fatter

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PHILADELPHIA—Americans are getting even fatter.

Thirty-one percent of adults in the United States are obese—up from 23 percent a decade ago and 15 percent in 1980.

Sedentary lifestyles and oversized food portions get much of the blame, experts said. And the problem is not limited to adults.

Among children over five years old, 15 percent are seriously overweight, and another 15 percent are at risk of becoming seriously overweight, according to two studies released in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Twenty-one percent of 2-to-5-year-olds are overweight or at risk of being overweight.

"It is discouraging to see," said Cynthia L. Ogden, a National Center for Health Statistics epidemiologist, who co-authored two papers for

JAMA. "People are surprised that it has increased in the last decade as much as the previous decade... Everybody is getting heavier."

The epidemic portends mounting medical problems for the nation. Obesity increases a person's risk for such serious conditions as type 2 diabetes, heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, and some cancers.

The prognosis for a turnaround is not encouraging. While some diet and exercise programs can produce modest long-term weight loss for individuals, Ogden and her colleagues wrote that "relatively little is known about the prevention and treatment of overweight and obesity on a population-wide basis."

The government researchers concluded, "it likely will be difficult to reverse the increasing prevalence of overweight and obesity in the United States."

Around 1980, the prevalence of

obesity started its upward trend, after remaining fairly constant since the early 1960s, when the government started to keep detailed records. Many experts attribute the sudden rise to a myriad of cultural and social forces, from food-portion sizes to sedentary lifestyles.

The two new government studies, which used height and weight measurements from nearly 9,000 adults and children, suggest that Americans are carrying excess weight regardless of age, race or gender.

Adults are considered overweight if their body mass index is 25 or more, obese with a BMI of 30, and extremely obese with a BMI of 40. Body mass index is a ratio between height and weight. (It is calculated by dividing one's weight in pounds by the square of one's height in inches, and multiplying by 703. A person who is 5-foot-6 would be extremely obese at 250 pounds.)

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The 'Thunderdorm' rolled onto campus last Friday afternoon to model the technology of tomorrow's residence hall living. Plasma-screen televisions, surround sound systems, digital guitars, and gaming systems were a few items featured in the dorm room of the future. Drawings for several prizes, including a Playstation 2, highlighted the demonstration.

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