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SGA Elections begin Monday

Candidates Debate Tonight

By CHARLES MINSHEW
Editor-in-Chief

A debate tonight between two presidential hopefuls for Student Government Association is the last chance students have to hear from candidates before voting begins Monday.

The candidates, current SGA President Alton Standifer and Executive Vice President Rob Roberts, will participate in the debate at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. Dean of Students Georj Lewis will moderate.

Polls open online on students' WINGS account at 12 a.m. Monday, March 28. Students have until 11:59 p.m. on March 30 to cast their ballots for executive board and senate positions.

In the 2010 elections, less than 10 percent of GSU students voted in the election.

For up-to-the-minute updates from the presidential debate tonight, visit www.thegeorgeanne.com for live blogging direct from the event.

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debate, visit www.thegeorgeanne.com
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Q&A

The George-Anne contributor Jennifer Curington interviewed candidates running for the SGA Presidency.

For more questions, See page 3

What are three things you've accomplished this year in Student Government Association?

If re-elected, what do you want to do differently from last year?

If elected, what would your responsibilities to GSU be?



Alton Standifer

"One of the top things is we're in the process of creating a stronger structure for SGA. Also, making students more aware of the safe ride program. We added more accountability to senators. There were very lenient requirements that we've changed."

"Picking up from where I left off, like making senators more accountable. I would like to change senate structure and give [senators] more responsibility and more leadership. I want to change the way the senate works where it works like a true senate. For example, the executive vice president could serve as speaker of the senate. That would allow the president to deal with more external affairs."

"To the university, I'm our student's representative on a university, local and state level. On campus, I'm to be the voice of students to the administration."



Rob Roberts

"I called together a committee [to discuss HOPE]. I work with Troy Marsh and maintain lines with him and his office and right now I am working with my Judicial Committee to review the student conduct code and make suggestions for changes."

"If I am elected president, instead of making decisions based on my opinion, [I would want to] get students more involved so I can be a better voice for them. I want to open up the lines of communication. Right now there is not a lot of communication. I want to make well informed decisions based on the student's voice."

"I am the voice of the student. Administration would ask me and I would provide the student vote. The president votes on behalf of the entire student body."



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How do you feel about the Green Fee?

Editor's Note:

The Senate passed support for the Green Fee at their meeting Wednesday night. For more information, see page 6.

What is the one main thing you want to accomplish as president?

In what ways have you educated students about SGA?

The smoking ban of fall 2010 fizzled out. Why did that happen?

Do you think it is fair that one must be a member of SGA to be elected president instead of being part of another organization?

Standifer

"I think the idea of the services it would provide is a great idea. I don't know if a 10 to 20 dollar fee would be the best way to get that accomplished. I think what could be an alternative is for the university to work with the SAGE organization instead of them working with individuals."

"I think I would have to say the restructuring of SGA because the restructuring will bring more results to what we can get accomplished."

"We have definitely promoted a lot of our programs and a lot of students found out about more things SGA did through ads for SGA. There have been several times where we have promoted our website. The senate that we have does a great job [of getting the word out]."

"We were and still are one of the players in that. We continue to have our own feelings. That was not something that originated with us. But we definitely made it public to students."

"My answer may be biased. Experience is definitely something they need. It is extremely hard for a student to walk into an organization and lead it with out previously being a part of it."

Roberts

"I think the green movement is a great movement that should be pursued. I don't think right now is the right time to implement it [because of the current financial strains for students]. I am in favor of it in the future and in general."

"The main thing I want to see is publicity and transparency. It seems students don't know what we do and I want everyone to know they can go to the people that can fix their problems."

"I mainly try to get students from different organizations involved in SGA. I was responsible for the senate selection committee. I interviewed each candidate and selected the ones I thought best. Word of mouth is the best way."

"There needed to be a lot more research done; there needed to be students polled. I think our senate [needs to] get involved more. I want a decision on everything that comes across my desk. I do not want anything to be brushed under the carpet."

"That's a tricky situation because SGA is very different from other organizations because we command a large budget."

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Our View

GSU correct to evacuate students from Japan

Since the devastating earthquake and tsunami struck Japan nearly two weeks ago, American citizens there - including some Georgia Southern University students - have had to decide whether to stay in Japan or flee the country.

In the case of the seven GSU students and those students from other Georgia colleges and universities, the decision has been made for them.

Even though most of the students are far away from the unstable Dai-ichi nuclear power plant in Fukushima Prefecture and the area of destruction of Northeastern Japan, GSU administrators made the right call in asking students to come home early.

The university is a public organization and has to protect those who choose to use it. Being overprotective is a part of being a public university. It is better to be safe than sorry.

However, administrators need to make sure that students do not end up suffering from this decision. It should be up to the university to ensure that academic credit is given to all students affected.

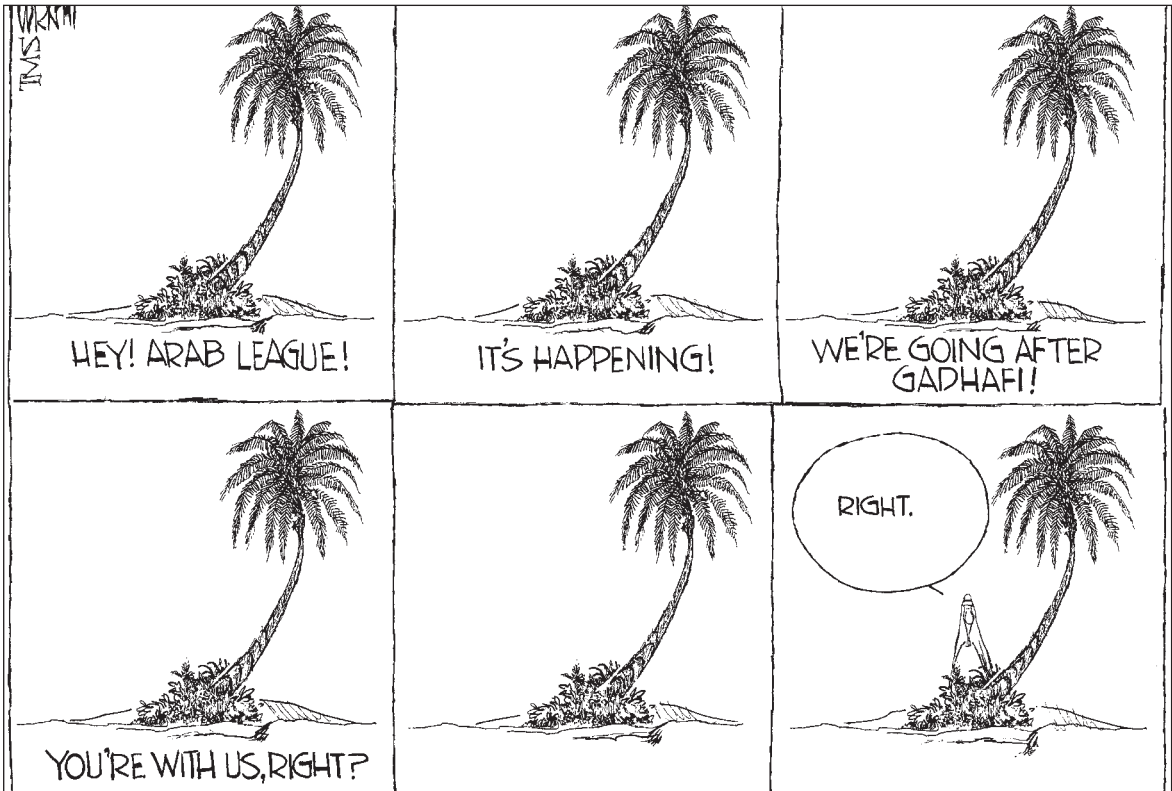
It should also be up to the university to make sure that students are not having to pay any unexpected costs associated by the move.

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Workload overwhelms after break

Spring break has come and gone, and some people return to Statesboro still reeking of booze and cocoa butter with a haze of memories fluttering through their brown out.

Others hit the panic button now that reality has set in and school seems more like, well, school, and the stress starts to set in.

Though many of us will begin to bury ourselves in work, we must remember to honor that old Southern tradition of not, for lack of a better word, complaining.

As crabby and itching to unleash hell onto the ears of some unsuspecting bystander we may be, no one actually ever wants to hear about how much work lays ahead for someone else.

No matter how much trouble and toil lay on those IKEA desks, someone, somewhere is having a worse day, if not life, than us.

It is true that this is a very daunting task to avoid because, let's be honest, who doesn't enjoy a good tantrum from time to time? But, if we are to be civil, it might be a good idea



BROCK VICKERS

to save the swears and damnations.

Why, one might ask? Perhaps it is because negative energy can have a downtrodden effect on society as a whole. Not everyone believes that, though, so let's focus instead on the more realistic idea of looking out for the greater good.

That is, looking out for the ears and minds of everyone who might have to sit in and listen to the complaints and tirades of someone who they really don't care about talking about something else they don't care about.

A bit depressing, yes, but think of the last time someone raved on about how many tests, papers or speeches they had to do. How well did you listen to them?

We could all take that as a message to be better listeners and offer a comforting shoulder to our outraged friend, or better yet, we could take a note from a very bad movie, "Batman and Robin," and follow Alfred's plan: "A gentlemen never discusses his ailments."

Whether or not George Clooney completely bombed as Bruce Wayne is not important, nor is the fact that Joel Schumacher completely missed the point- although I must admit I still love the movie. The important thing is wise old Alfred's words.

In the scene, the beloved butler is dying a slow, painful death, and he chooses not to discuss his problems with the world, for fear he might bring his friends down.

So, even though a healthy form of letting stress go is necessary, how about let's hold off on blowing off steam onto our unsuspecting friends. Save them the trouble and be a gentleman, like Alfred.

Vickers is a senior Theater and Journalism major from Alma, Ga.



SGA elections criticized

As I hit I-16 West headed for Atlanta to my sister's wedding, I found out via Facebook that there is an SGA presidential debate set for today at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union somewhere.

This comes after little to no campaigning done by the candidates with voting set to start less than 90 hours from now. I honestly wonder what the turnout will be beyond current SGA members and those vying for any office.

Now, this isn't simply an SGA bash piece, but more a consistent criticism. Student Activity Fee money pays for the salary of executive positions including president, executive vice president, three other vice presidents, and executive assistant, a Web designer, and publicity coordinator.

Where are the press releases indicating openings for elections?

My advice to anyone concerned about GSU, go to this event, ask questions, and tell as many people as you can about the answers you receive.

Speaking of sparks flying, Senate



CHARLES FEAGAIN

Bill 10 magically reappeared and passed last week- I predicted passage on Twitter two weeks ago.

This presents a unique debate to be had on the local level here in Statesboro. Senate Bill 10 allows for local governments to decide through referendum whether or not to allow the sale of alcohol on Sundays.

Statesboro City Councilman Will Britt is correct in that calling for a special election is too costly for our municipality to afford, especially when you consider costs associated with firing two employees over the past three year- Judy McCorkle 09', Shane Haynes 10'- which, with combined insurance and tax dollars, are well into six figures. With the

inner conservative in me shining, Statesboro should hold off on when to place SB10 onto a local referendum.

Assuming the bill is signed after the House passes it, SB10 will most likely become law July 1, 2011, meaning the Statesboro City Council will have just a few months to act before this fall's city council election- Britt, Chance, Lewis up for reelection.

In order to avoid the appearance of making alcohol a singular issue, the council should seek to place it on the 2012 ballot. It is a presidential year and is the best opportunity to see the largest possible sample of Statesboro voters.

I expect Sunday sales to be a contentious issue for our community as alcohol laws have been in the past. Therefore, it is logical for the City Council of Statesboro to place the Sunday Sales Referendum on the November 2012 ballot.

Graduation is a mere eight weeks away; I wish all Eagles the best!

Charles Feagain is a senior sociology major from Detroit, Mich.

Clarity of Libyan goals needed

It's that time again- America is off to fight another war, this time in Libya. And while the president hasn't been completely clear on our objectives, I still support the effort in general.

Already we're applying a few lessons from the recent past- we're limiting our involvement to air and naval strikes, for example.

And yet, even with a limited involvement and the fact that we're not acting unilaterally, some Democrats are turning on Obama, and Kucinich is even hinting at filing for impeachment.

But I, for one, am standing beside Obama, for the time being. I still have my issues with this whole thing, but the fact is, this battle is one we should be fighting.

The only real problem, besides the economic issues that surround any war, is that Obama hasn't defined our objectives clearly.

That was one of the issues with Iraq. We changed our story several times.

I still believe that the invasion of Iraq was justified, just not for any of the reasons given, like Saddam's guilt of attempting genocide, after all, just as I believe going after Gadhafi is justified- he's committed blatant crimes against humanity, bombing civilians even before armed rebellion took place, and in my opinion we should have demanded his head after the Lockerbie bombings.

However, we need to be clear on what we're doing in Libya and why, so that no one can claim that our mission isn't the right course of action.

This isn't a critique of the actions taken, just common sense that members of both



JOHN DIPIETRO

parties are calling for.

But beyond that, the few Democrats who oppose this action have no leg to stand on. Some of them are claiming that this is unjustified and against the law.

But they seem to have shorter memories than goldfish, for they have forgotten that the UN passed a resolution authorizing military action at the behest of France and the UK.

While Russia and China are now wavering, the resolution passed without their veto a few short weeks ago, meaning that this isn't a unilateral action- these actions constitute the general consensus of the world.

The fact is, Libya's government is guilty of blatant human rights abuses, probably why China and Russia are now wavering in their support, and needs to be prevented from carrying any more out.

If the only way to do that is to bring down Gadhafi, then my only complaint is that we didn't remove him sooner.

Those in Congress who are opposing this war should open their eyes and see the evils he's committed, and the resolve his actions have forged within the coalition going into battle.

As long as we fight this war intelligently, there's no reason we shouldn't be fighting it.

John DiPietro is a senior political science major from John's Creek, Ga.

Greeks go mad for charity at Your Pie

By **COLLEEN McNALLY**

Assistant news editor

"Greek Madness" is underway at Your Pie pizza restaurant locations in Statesboro and Athens, and it's not just about black olives and feta cheese.

Nineteen sororities and fraternities at Georgia Southern University are signed up for the contest, mirrored after March Madness for basketball.

Through Sunday, Greek organizations can still sign up, however only the top 16 will qualify to "Sweet 16" status. Organizations will face off one-on-one using the bracket system, which is on display in the restaurant.

Christie and Daniel Long, owners of the Statesboro location of Your Pie, said the contest is off to a great start.

"We've already had several come in," said Christie Long.

Her husband, Daniel Long, said he expects more after elimination week.

"Students just got back from spring break, and some haven't had chapter meetings yet to really hear about it," he said.

For each four dollars spent at the restaurant, one point is earned. Organizations have to beat their opponent in the bracket to advance to the next round. After five weeks, the

top three winners will be announced.

First place will receive a monetary donation to the charity of their choice, a trophy, and a pizza party. The runner-up will also receive a donation in their name of less value.

Daniel Long said the amount of the donation has not been determined because last year they donated three times more than originally intended.

Greek members are enthusiastic, but felt it has not been well advertised.

"This is the first time I'm hearing about it, but I'm sure this would be something the Delts would love to do," said Tommy Hilker, a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Freshman pre-nursing major Haley Cronon said, "As far as the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are concerned, we jump at any opportunity to help the community and our philanthropy, and love what Your Pie is doing."

Whirligig welcomes spring

By **BRITTANY TATE**

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's Botanical Garden is beginning spring with its Third Annual Whirligig Festival and Plant Sale.

The festival will take place Saturday, March 26 from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. The theme for this year's festival is Garden Magic.

South Carolina's Magician of the Year Gary Maurer will perform at both 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and in between his shows, he will be doing strolling magic through the garden.

The festival will also provide games and activities for the kids, as well as adults. Children can engage in activities ranging from solar oven exercises, composting to plant trivia, garden murals and metamorphosis demonstrations.

"We introduced the festival to try and get parents and their children out in

hopes that they would buy some plants," said educational program specialist Kathy Tucker.

The garden will contain dozens of different plants, as well as items from the vendors including baskets, crafts and bowls.

The festival was originally created in memory of Dan Bland, who donated his property to the Georgia Southern Foundation.

He used whirligigs, a device that spins, in his garden to keep birds from eating the produce. His whirligigs will be on display in the Rural Life Museum and Weathervane Barn Exhibit. The Oak Grove One Room Schoolhouse will also hold tours.

Director administrative Carolyn Altman said, "It will give folks a chance to see the wonderful gardens and historic buildings, as well as a chance to learn about nature and gardening in really fun ways."

SGA supports Green Fee

By **JENNIFER CURINGTON**

George-Anne contributor

Student Government Association approved support for a Green Fee by a secret ballot at their meeting Wednesday night.

The support of the \$10 fee, which passed by a 29 to 12 vote, means it will be given to the administration for further review.

Christina Belge, president of SAGE and a member of SGA who initially proposed the Green Fee, said, "We're going to take this to administration so it can be presented to Dr. Keel and his cabinet ... then it will go before the Board of

Regents."

Before the vote, freshman Senator James Kelly motioned for the vote to take place by a secret ballot. The motion was approved.

Dean of Students Georj Lewis said, "I think that we are getting into a bad habit with the secret ballot or how we ask for groups to leave when we vote [for funding them]. When you are a senator, you need to be accountable for your vote."

"I really agree with what Lewis said and that we are all public figures. We were appointed for a reason and our vote should keep us accountable, you know like

United State senators," Belge said.

"But I also feel like the only problem with that is that we are students. We all know each other, intermingle and maybe would not get an accurate vote and that's unfortunate."

After the vote was announced, a motion for a recount to confirm that the fee was passed by the required two-thirds vote was approved. The recount proved that it was a two-thirds vote.

"I feel like completely overjoyed, breathing a little easier," Belge said. "I'm a little bit ashamed about the end part there. Overall, I'm just really happy with the result."

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Fraternity holds vigil in memory of lost student

By **PATRICK STOKER**

Staff reporter

Laughter, smiles and tears filled the lawn of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house last night during a candlelight vigil to remember Philip Christian.

Christian passed away on March 13 while vacationing in Destin, Fla.

Members of the Greek community as well as non-Greeks attended the vigil in which the members of SAE, the fraternity that Christian was a member of, told stories of his "outgoing" personality and willingness to "always put his friends first."

Nate Watson, current SAE president, remembers Christian for his "contagious" smile and his passion for cooking.

Watson said the members of SAE created a chair position for Christian, calling it the "tailgate chair," because he was always

actively involved in cooking during tailgate parties.

"He would grill-out every time and loved it and anytime someone would talk about it his ears would perk up," said Watson.

Bud Burruss, an SAE member, described Christian as a "true gentleman."

"He was taken away from us prematurely," Burruss said. "He had a real bright future ahead of him."

Seth Taylor, a member of SAE, described Christian as a great friend.

"He was loved by many," he said.

"He had a great smile; that's what he was known for. He was the friendliest guy and one of the best cooks I've ever known."

Watson, who was vacationing with Christian when he died, said he was shocked when he heard Christian had passed away.

Watson said, "It never really crossed my mind that he was going



Lindsay Hartmann/STAFF
GSU students gather at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house to honor the memory of Philip Christian.

to be gone."

David Rojas, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, attended the

vigil and had a class with Christian. He said the ceremony showed how supportive the Greek community is towards other organizations.

"This brings Greek Life together," Rojas said. "It's good to have this turnout because it would be hard to lose one of my brothers."

Other Greek Life members said the vigil showed how different organizations can come together during times of tragedy.

"Unfortunately when tragedies like this happen it is comforting that we have a Greek community pull together...and even though we hate that it has to happen if it does happen we're lucky that we can turn first off to God and then to our brothers and sisters," said Reedi Hawkins, a member of Phi Mu sorority.

"It shows that being in a fraternity or sorority isn't all about partying and meeting a few people," said Jesse Law, a member of Kappa

Sigma fraternity who attended the vigil.

"It's about forming a lifetime of friends."

Hawkins attended the vigil and said she first met Christian the night before he passed away.

"That made it all the more real for me when we heard about his passing because I actually met him and had the opportunity to shake his hand and then we heard he was gone and obviously that hit home with us," she said.

Watson said that while Christian's death has been tough on the fraternity, the support of SAE members and members of the community has made it easier to deal with.

He said, "Everybody is here together and that's the big thing is we keep telling each other that having brothers and the fraternity around you and everybody here makes it a lot easier."

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Argentines to tango tonight at PAC

By SARAH FONSECA
staff reporter

Tonight, students will have the opportunity to experience the tango firsthand when the Tango Buenos Aires company makes a stop at Georgia Southern's Performing Arts Center.

The tango is the Little Orphan Annie of ballroom dancing. Originating in the poorer areas of Argentina in the early 1900s, the dance soared to unprecedented levels of global acclaim in less than a century.

Along with being an important component of South American culture, the tango has also infused American culture.

Even if you avoid reality programs like "Dancing with the Stars" or "So You Think You Can Dance," one thing is certain: it is nearly impossible to turn on a television and not witness the tango in one of its many manifestations—be it on "RENT," "Take the Lead," or even "The Addams Family."

Albert Pertalion, PAC director, has always tried to bring shows that will open other cultures to GSU students as well as the Statesboro community.

"Tango" accomplished that very well. In addition, this 'Tango' is roundly acknowledged to be one of the best of such shows," said

Pertalion. "Moreover, it has a plot line under the choreographic work on each number."

According to Pertalion, the dance's enduring success can also be attributed to one universal factor that is as old as mankind: sexual charm.

"[Tango Buenos Aires] is an organic mixture of tension versus attraction. In Argentina, ladies are not allowed to exhibit strength, but as they dance the tango, they can be quite strong and demanding of their partner," said Pertalion.

The praise is justified. In the hands of longtime choreographer Susana Rojo, the Tango Buenos Aires company has been consistently touring worldwide since the late 1980s.

"I truly expect the students to enjoy it. When I've presented tango shows in other places, the student-aged audience members had favorites as they watched the dances," said Pertalion. "That is, they would say to me, 'On the third dance, the lady won,' or 'The lady lost big time on the fourth dance.'"

Admission to Tango Buenos Aires is \$35 for the general public and \$10 for Georgia Southern students.

Tickets may be purchased from the Performing Arts Center box office or by phone at 912-478-7999. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.



Photo from Tango Buenos Aires

The Tango Buenos Aires group is made up of five couples from Argentina. The group has been traveling all over the world since 1989 to perform their show.

The Buzz List

■ Hideaki Akaiwa, who you have never heard of, is probably the biggest B.A. ever.



Mallory McLendon

Why? This man commandeered SCUBA equipment and swam through a TSUNAMI to save his wife. I'm going to repeat this for you. He swam... through a TSUNAMI. I tip my proverbial hat to you and your awesomeness, Hideaki.

■ MTV's Musical March Madness may be taking up your time at home. I have infinite sadness that Adam Lambert lost, but it was Green Day, after all. He's just so pretty. But, we all know that Blink-182 will blow everyone out of the water. Go vote, people! Go! Go!

■ Elizabeth Taylor, legendary actress and beloved celebrity, died yesterday morning of congestive heart in her home in Los Angeles. She was 79.

Information compiled by Arts Editor Mallory McLendon from TheHollywoodReporter.com, and Aria Gabol, assistant editor.

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'Red Riding Hood' couldn't get away from 'Twilight' feel

Film Review

By **MATT LANE**

Staff reporter



With so many remakes of movies lately, it is obvious that Hollywood has run out of new, groundbreaking ideas.

Of course, it wouldn't be as bothersome if the remakes were any good, but the sad truth is movies nowadays just don't have that pizzazz we all enjoyed watching back when storylines were still original.

Catherine Hardwicke's "Red Riding Hood" is a prime example of such disappointment. The film is loosely based on the Grimm's version of Little Red Riding Hood titled "Little Red Cap."

English majors may notice the scattered relation to the original throughout the movie. As the tale unfolds on the character's cursed



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hometown of Daggerhorn, a huge, sinister wolf that harasses the village is introduced.

The movie changes from the great

introduction and becomes a bland and unexciting journey alongside the dark fantasy's protagonist, Valerie.

I won't spoil anything – although

there is not much to spoil here – but Valerie and her friends soon discover that the wolf is masked as a human resident residing in Daggerhorn. The plot evolves into an uninteresting game of Clue that keeps you guessing who the wolf is portraying.

In the beginning, you learn about Valerie's childhood, and I believe that if there had been more of a background story about her, this movie would have been a lot better.

But throughout the movie, you are introduced to several hallow characters and have no reason to care for them. They each have their own personalities, but there is nothing in the movie that connects you to these people or Valerie. When you finally meet the wolf, you don't care what is going to happen to the characters.

Not to mention, it does every genre it is supposed to represent shame. It is not scary or thrilling or even romantic enough to waste your money watching this with your girlfriend or boyfriend.

The small scenes that feature the main couple, Valerie and Peter, seem to show infatuation rather than romance.

Also, the trailers for this movie are very misleading. There is not a romance between Valerie and the wolf, which may have been an interesting twist to Grimm's version of this fairy tale.

If you are a big fan of Amanda Seyfried, do yourself a favor and just watch "Mama Mia!" with your friends again. She is a great actress, but "Red Riding Hood" doesn't do her justice.

As for director Catherine Hardwicke: she did a fine job directing this film, but I don't even have to watch "Twilight" to know that it was better than "Red Riding Hood." Maybe Jacob Black could visit Daggerhorn and show them what a real wolf is supposed to look like. Sorry guys, but you are better off renting this one. Save your money for a better fantasy movie.


If you like this, check out "Beastly" and "Twilight."

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7:30 PM

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8:30 PM

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7:00 PM

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7:00 PM

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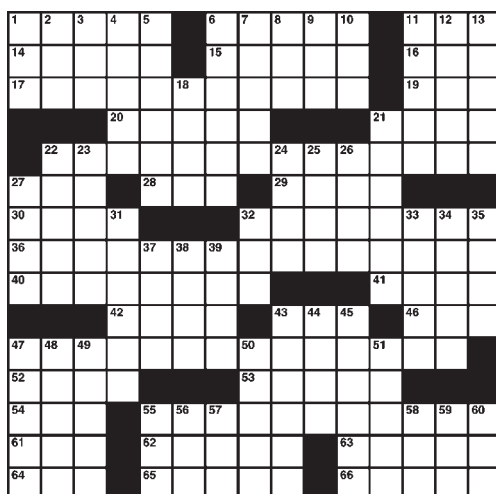
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By Don Gagliardo and C.C. Burnikel

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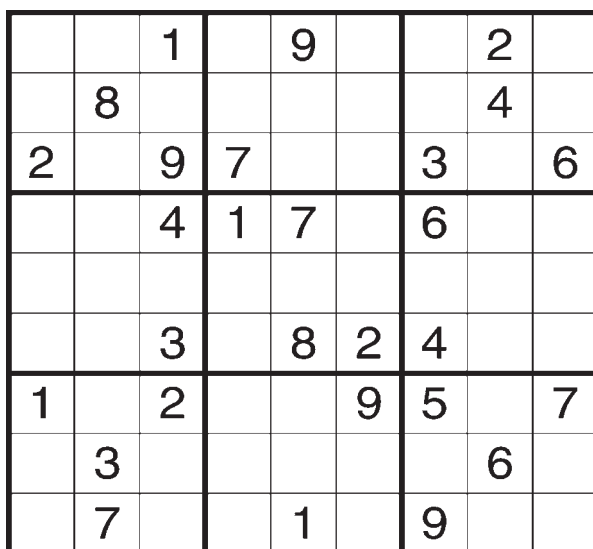
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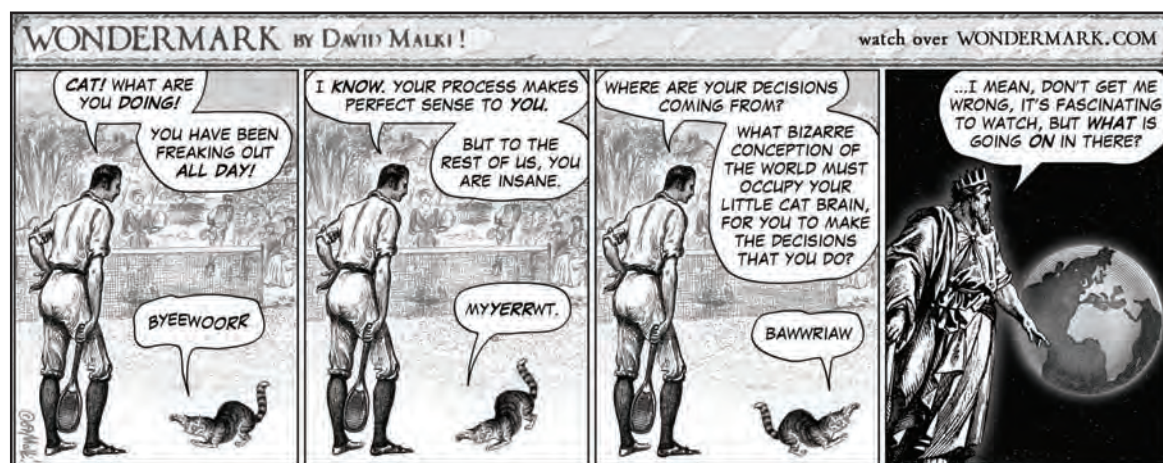
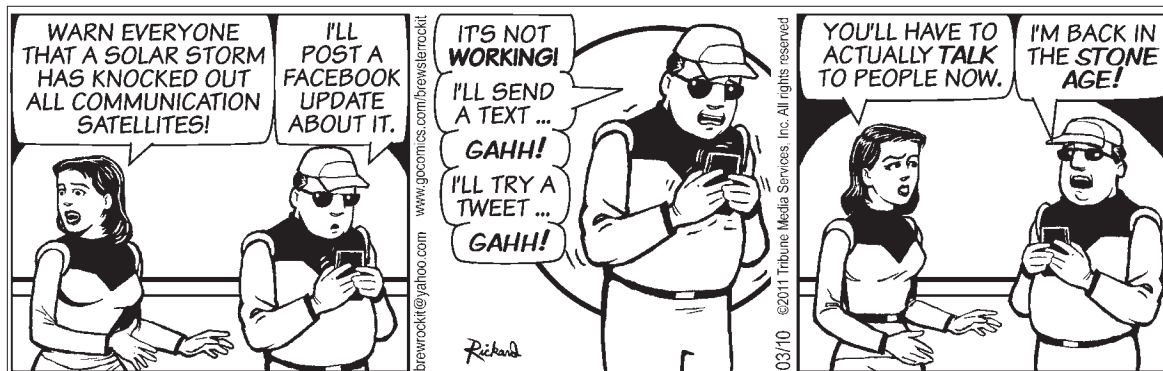
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New defensive coordinator optimistic

FOOTBALL

By BIONCA BALL

George-Anne contributor

New Defensive Coordinator Coach Jack Curtis is transitioning to Georgia Southern University after spending the last year at the University of Central Missouri, and will bring more than 20 years of college coaching experiences to the Eagles.

Curtis is extremely excited about being here at GSU.

"This is a great place to be and a great place to play football. [There are] a lot of great athletes in this state and Georgia Southern has got a lot of great tradition," said Curtis.

He explained that this combination has brought his enthusiasm for his new home. He acknowledged that it is a big change, but is ready to take a place in the Eagle family.

"It's a program that's nationally known with the winning tradition and has great fan support. It's a program that you have a chance to come in and win a championship and play at a high level caliber of football," said Curtis.

After reviewing footage from last season, the veteran coach admired GSU and the ability of both the players and the coaching staff to interact as a unit and perform well on the field.

"[I] got a chance to watch a lot of film from last season and was really impressed with how hard they played and really came together," said Curtis.

Curtis mentioned that he favored how the athletes played as a team. He explained that this type of behavior stems from a lot of leadership from the coaches and players buying into the program.

Tuesday, March 22, marked the second day of spring preparation

for the Eagles, all of which will lead into the Blue-White spring game. The game will showcase early indications of team strengths and errors open for correction. While Curtis positively recognizes the drive and effort placed into the program by the players, he gives notice that the team still has room for improvement.

"I like our effort and I like the enthusiasm that we are seeing. We are a long way from where we need to be to play at a high caliber level, but with the effort and enthusiasm there, we just have to keep working," said Curtis.

He explained that the team should make sure they are going out to practice every day and looking to improve themselves.

The players who are returning are familiar with the 4-3 scheme, but Curtis mentioned that there are still techniques to be mastered.

"The scheme is similar to what they ran in the past. If you look at the big picture," said Curtis, "it's not a wholesale change from what they did last year with the same 4-3 defense, just little tweaks and minor adjustments here and there."

As for the team's progress so far, Curtis believes that they are catching on quite quickly.

"I think they are picking it up very well and are doing a great job with it," he said.

Curtis holds a great deal of focus, not only in seeking individual sportsmanship, but also in grooming the players to come together and play well as a team.

Curtis said, "We try to make it a big deal about not having a hero defense and getting it done together. We are not worried about whether or not we will have great players stand out. The bottom line is, can we play together as a unit on defense and find a way to win?"



Brandilyn Brown/STAFF

The defensive unit practices the first time since the FCS playoffs coming together under new Defensive Coordinator Curtis. Seen above are No. 90 Josh Gebhardt, No. 97 George Osunde and No. 99 Terico Agnew.

The Press Box

What's going on in GSU sports

- GSU golfer Jake Ware was just named one of the eight SoCon student athletes to receive the postgraduate Southern Conference Graduate Scholarship.
- The baseball team will begin their four game road trip March 25. The Eagles will face a three game series against the College of Charleston before competing against Jacksonville. GSU will return home April 1 for a matchup against the Citadel.
- The softball team defeated North Florida in a double header last night 5-0 in both games. They will also be competing against the College of Charleston in three away games and will face Jacksonville at home April 2nd.
- The track and field team is gearing up for the University of Central Florida Invitational on March 25 in Orlando, Florida.
- The women's tennis team is looking to bounce back from a home loss against Elon. The Lady Eagles will return to the court March 30 for a contest against the College of Charleston.
- The men's tennis team will compete against The Citadel on March 25 in Charleston, South Carolina.

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Ware golfs for senior year

PLAYER PROFILE

By JANNAH BOLDS

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University senior and golfer Jake Ware has already gotten into the swing of things for his last semester as an Eagle.

Ware's golf career developed at a young age in the backyard of his home in Statesboro.

"I played a lot with my parents while I was growing up," he said. Being around others who played golf frequently aided his passion.

Throughout his Statesboro High School athletic career, Ware played baseball, not golf. Although this consumed much of his time, he did not let this hinder his golfing career.

"I played the most [golf] during the summers during the baseball off season because it was so time consuming during the regular season," he said.

Having a father who is a football coach at GSU, Ware did not have much to think about in where he would attend college.

"I grew up in Statesboro and I always saw the pride the community had for the team, and I knew I wanted to be a part of that," he said.

Ware initially joined the GSU family on the baseball team.

"I had one more year left of eligibility and golf was something that I've always wanted to do, so I felt as if I was being faced with a new challenge," he said. "My favorite thing about being an Eagle is how much the community supports their athletes and how the whole town revolves around their team," Ware added.

After obtaining his bachelor's degree in international studies, Ware plans on attending graduate school at either the University of Denver or Texas A&M University.

"I feel I am leaning towards Texas A&M because it reminds me a lot of Statesboro, it's a small-town southern school," he says.

Ware will also be attending an internship in the Dominican Republic this summer to focus on furthering his education. Ware believes his minor in Spanish would help him a great deal with his internship and with his endeavors in the future.

Ware dreams of becoming the Director of the Olympics. "I think it would be cool to see people all over the world playing the same sport and how they go about perfecting it in their own way."

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Men's

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Co-Rec

Dynamo Athletic 1, **KOK 4**
Zales 1, **Gym Tan Laundry 9**

Softball

Men's

Phillie Bunts 16, Eagles (Got the Runs) 1
Drop Bombs 19, I'll Feed Popcorn to A-Rod 3
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Multiple Scoregasms 10, **Rolled and Shaved 11**
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Happy Hour 10, Eiffel Tower 3
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Southern Adventures 9, **BC Finest 24**
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Eagles come back against Kennesaw, 8-2

BASEBALL

By ERIN DENMARK

George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University baseball team won against Kennesaw State University on Tuesday night, 8-2.

The Eagles started the game strong when Shawn Payne scored the first run of the game in the bottom of the first inning. However, in the second inning, the Eagles defense took a stumble back when they let in two runs because of errors. Sophomore pitcher Justin Hess was a spark from the bench to replace the starting pitcher, Josh Adams, at the top of the third.

The Eagles' defense remained impenetrable for four innings, but no runs were scored. The pressure was on the offense to regain the lead. Several players stepped up to change



Andrew Partain/STAFF

Senior Shawn Payne swings for a base hit against the Kennesaw Owls in Tuesday's game.

the outlook of the game, making some great hits and getting on base.

During the bottom of the sixth, Richardson hit a grounder and got caught in a pickle between second and first. He zigzagged his way around the tag and he was able to

safely make it back to first. The pickle made an opportune distraction so senior Steve Cochrane could snag a run to tie the game.

Hess slammed out 11 consecutive innings without letting in a single run. The team demonstrated great

defense to back up their pitcher as well. In the eighth inning, Hess was given some relief by Matt Murray. The team's offense kicked into high gear with Moye and Richardson hitting back to back line drives up the middle.

With bases loaded, Payne came up to bat. The pitcher threw a wild pitch, which hit Payne and forced a walk that pushed Moye into home to gain the lead at 3-2. Burruss and Phillips had RBI singles bringing up the score, 5-2. Two more runs were brought in because of a walk and defensive errors.

Kennesaw was shaken during the last few innings, especially with their constant change of pitchers.

Justin Hess, who pitched from the third to the seventh inning, kept the game successful for GSU. Hess gave his views on his outlook on his team and what he believes are his team's strengths. "[Our] strengths

are when we attack at both phases of the game, pitching and hitting, when we go after people and take the game to them rather than let it come to us. That's when we are at our best."

The final score of the suspense-filled game was 8-2, with six of the eight Eagle runs made only in the eighth inning.

Coach Rodney Hennon commented on the Eagles' season thus far, and said, "We had a good win tonight. We have a big series in front of us. The last two games have been good to get a little momentum as we get into the Charleston series."

Hennon said that the best strategy for the team is to bring a good, consistent approach to the ballpark every day and be ready to play.

He believes that the rest of this season, the team has to take it day to day and keep improving. "If we take care of that," he said, "the results will take care of themselves."

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