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Baseball at home tonight

BY SHAKEEM HOLLOWAY
The George-Anne staff

At seven games below .500 the Jacksonville University Dolphins (9-14) will challenge the Georgia Southern University (16-7) baseball team's consistency as the Eagles have won eight home games in a row.

Though their record may not show it, the Dolphins are a tough team that has given teams with better records a hard time. The Dolphins lost to ninth-ranked Florida State University by only two runs and fell to the University of Florida twice losing by four runs combined.

As a team offensively, the Eagles hold an advantage at the plate with a collective batting average of .283 on the season in comparison to the Dolphins' batting average of .247.

Both teams have played 23 games and GSU has a total of 152 runs scored while the Dolphins have only scored 100 runs thus far.

Junior outfielder Robbie Dodds is coming on strong for the Eagles, replacing sophomore outfielder Hunter Thomas. Dodds leads the team with a batting average of .387 in 18 games played including 10 runs,

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Andy Morales/The George-Anne

Hope Wallace, a fashion professor at GSU, won People's Choice in a fashion show in Charleston this weekend. She won on Friday night with eight pieces and help from GSU students backstage.

Professor wins People's Choice at Charleston Fashion Week

BY LINDSEY MCCORMICK
The George-Anne staff

Hope Wallace came home from the Charleston Fashion Week with much more than exposure and an increased fan base—she won the People's Choice Award.

Wallace, a Georgia Southern University fashion professor, showed her collection of eight pieces Friday night at the fashion show, which ended this past weekend after five days.

"She earned a very well-deserved People's Choice Award. I'm not sure when she started her journey into Charleston Fashion Week, but I know she put hard work into it and it really paid off," Jennifer Mackey, senior fashion merchandising major, said.

"Her collection was very retro and wearable. The silhouettes were beautiful and proportioned dramatically, and the colors were amazing. I liked the fact that her designs were simple but gave off an edgy feel," Auri Lee, senior fashion merchandising major, said.

There were 30 runway shows in total from 20 carefully selected semi-finalist designers. Special guests that joined the festivities include Ashanti, Project Runway winner, Christian Siriano, and Fern Mallis, creator of NYC Fashion Week.

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Police Beat

Friday, March 15

9:39 a.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident – hit and run in the Plant parking lot.

10:06 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a suspicious incident that occurred in F Lot.

12:16 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident – hit and run in the Paulson parking lot.

1:01 p.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at Freedom's Landing. The occupant was found to be sick. EMS responded but did not transport.

1:59 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the RAC Field Support Building. The lost/mislaid item was later located.

4:59 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a criminal trespass at the RAC. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

5:55 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Southern Courtyard. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

8:56 p.m.: An incident report was taken for harassment at the PAC/ Nessmith-Lane parking lot.

9:30 p.m.: An incident report was taken for lost/mislaid property at the Henderson Library.

10:34 p.m.: Officers responded to the Center for Art & Theater for a burglar alarm. The building was checked with no problems found.

Saturday, March 16

1:32 a.m.: Officers responded to Eagle Village Club House in reference to a fight that had occurred earlier. One subject was judicially referred.

7:59 a.m.: Officers responded to multiple panic alarms at Kennedy Hall. Multiple rooms and areas were checked with no problems found. Maintenance responded.

1:54 p.m.: Officers responded to a panic alarm at Freedom's Landing. The room was checked with no problems found. Maintenance responded.

Sunday, March 17

4:58 a.m.: Officers conducted a traffic stop on Maleki Drive at Akins Boulevard. The driver, Matthew Jourdan Fraser, 22, was arrested and charged with speeding, DUI and was judicially referred.

5:00 p.m.: Officers assisted Statesboro Police with a motor vehicle accident, vehicle vs. bike, on Old Register Road at Hackers.

Tuesday, March 19

1:38 p.m.: Officers responded to the Engineering Technology Building in reference to a fire alarm. The Statesboro Fire Department responded. Maintenance advised they activated the alarm due to their testing the water flow system.

5:09 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was taken for a motor vehicle accident in Lot 13.

11:16 p.m.: Officers responded to University Villas in reference to suspicious activity. The apartment and area was checked with no problems found.

Wednesday, March 20

8:27 a.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at the RAC. The Statesboro Fire Department responded. The alarm was activated by a sprinkler system leak. Maintenance responded.

1:33 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a criminal trespass at the Math/Physics Building. This case was assigned to criminal investigations.

1:50 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at the Carroll Building. The Statesboro Fire Department responded. The alarm was possibly activated by low water pressure. Maintenance responded.

5:13 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the RAC.

12:53 a.m.: Officers responded to the Henderson Library in reference to an alarm – identified as tamper trouble. Maintenance responded. A low battery activated the alarm.

1:37 a.m.: Officers assisted the Statesboro Police Department with an armed robbery at the Subway. An Eagle Alert was put out.

Thursday, March 21

11:48 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at Freedom's Landing. The owner of the property was located, and it was returned to him.

1:59 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Anderson Pavilion. The found property was placed in the police department property room.

3:35 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire alarm at the Hollis Building. The Statesboro Fire Department and maintenance responded. The alarm was activated by maintenance working on the automatic doors.

5:28 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Henderson Library. The found property was placed in the police department property room.

Saturday, March 23

9:02 a.m.: Officers responded to a tamper alarm in the boiler room at the Henderson Library. Maintenance responded. The alarm was activated due to a battery problem.

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Our View

Internships a necessary experience

Georgia Southern University needs to do more to help students actually acquire a job with the degree that is earned. Students are facing more challenges than ever when looking for a job upon graduation. Student debt is at an all-time high, and many end up being unable to fully repay the student loans that they require. GSU should look for more ways to assist students.

GSU's Eagle Career Net is meant to help students get internships. The website boasts thousands of internship opportunities that can be accessed through it. The Career Net website not only fails to offer thousands of options, but barely offers enough to make the service worth mentioning. Students that are graduating need to be able to trust that they will be able to secure a career with minimal effort once they graduate.

GSU should build better relations with alumni that are in a position to hire entry-level employees and local businesses in order to secure internship opportunities for students. Internships are great ways to gain valuable job experience and make a job candidate much more attractive to an employer and are often seen as vital to quickly getting a job. GSU should also make students aware of internships outside of Georgia.

A college's responsibility is to prepare the students for the world and workforce that they are about to enter. As those change, so should the way a college approached preparation. GSU should focus more on internships and less on senior seminars.

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor and appropriate guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or fewer, typed, and sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to letters@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year and hometown. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission and edit submissions for length.

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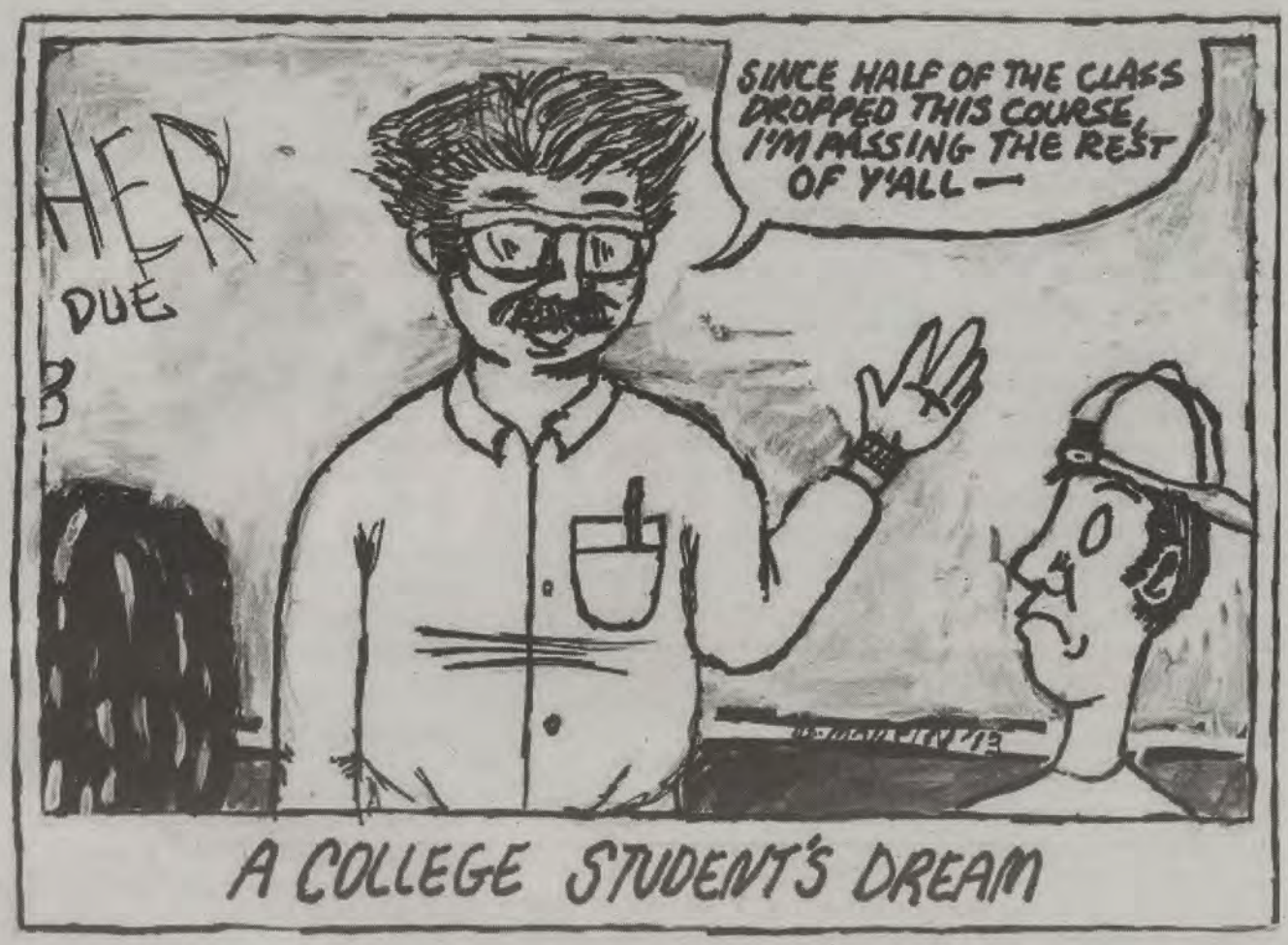

Helium: Not just for kids

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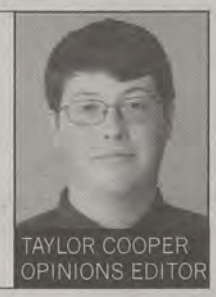

TAYLOR COOPER
OPINIONS EDITOR

With so much going on in the national and global political arena, you'd think that something like running out of helium wouldn't gain much attention from the general public. And you'd be right; not many people care that the world's helium reserves are running out. The idea of helium reserves may seem unusual to you, but they are very important not only to clowns and children's birthday parties.

The price of helium has been rising to the point where a large portion of science laboratory's expenses can be attributed to the purchase of helium. A shortage or loss of helium can invalidate weeks, sometimes months, of experimentation. Helium is used in many areas of research, most prominently medical and aerospace research.

Liquid helium is an essential component of MRI machines. The Hershel telescope, which is building an astronomical reference library that will be frequently in use for decades, uses liquid helium to cool it to the extremely low temperatures it requires to operate. Laptops, iPads and cell phones were all developed from experiments with liquid helium.

The United States is one of the few countries that recognized the importance of helium and set up a Federal Helium Reserve in order to ensure that it would be available and affordable for the purposes of defense and scientific research. The U.S. is the only nation that has any sort of long-term storage facility for helium. However, the FHR was directed to sell a portion of its reserves because it was not deemed a necessity. The dictated amount will be completely sold off in 2015 and current accounts for 30 percent of the world's helium sales.

Helium is a very important resource for the continued improvement of our quality of life, and there is no known replacement for it yet. To allow it to completely run out without making an effort to preserve what we have would be a terrible shame. Helium can be collected as a byproduct of natural gas tapping, as it is often found in small quantities at the top of natural gas pockets. It is not an infinite resource, but our government could easily use the FHR to save what little we have until a substitute can be found.

Cooper is a junior journalism major from Rincon. He is the Opinions Editor.

Barrow needs to clean his mess

IN MY HUMBLE OPINION

BLAIR MUTIMER

Now, I know the saying is "it's 5 o'clock somewhere," but that should not always be taken so literally. Late last week James P. Barrow, the 18-year-old son of our newly re-elected congressman John Barrow, was arrested for underage drinking. Let's note that the report shows police were called around 1 p.m. to handle the situation. Drunk on Thursday by 1 p.m. in the afternoon? That seems a little early to me to be hitting the bottle. Now I know many of you might be saying: "oh he's only 18, kids make mistakes, or everybody does it." Well let's check his record. Thursday marks his third—yes his third—time being arrested for drugs and alcohol related offenses in 3 months. He was arrested for DUI and possession of marijuana earlier this year in January, and he was arrested for underage possession and consumption of alcohol two days earlier to this last arrest. Yes, he was arrested on Tuesday of this past week as well.

What does this say about the Barrow family? Why does the Congressman's son keep breaking the law? These crimes might seem minor in retrospect, but is he going to stop with just the drugs and alcohol? Or will he further subject himself to harsher more serious crimes? His record is not showing a bright future if you ask me.

For anyone that might argue that it isn't the Congressman's fault, that he's in Washington working on the very issues that we elected him to fight for, I want to use that very argument to prove a point from a previous column I wrote in regards to the strength of a family when raising a child. Congressman Barrow and his wife were divorced in 2005 when his son was at the impressionable age of ten years old. Under the custody of his mother and his father living in another town as well as being in Washington could have something to do with it. I'm not saying that's the entire cause, but it certainly could contribute.

I feel that Congressman Barrow doesn't have much of a leg to stand on when it comes to helping us solve our nation's problems. He can't even work out the problems of his home life and clearly doesn't have the respect of his son. If he had his son's best interest in mind then he would have worked to solve the problem after his son's first arrest. If he doesn't even keep his son's best interest in mind what makes you think he'll have our best interest in mind in Washington?

Mutimer is a senior construction management major from Augusta. He is involved in the College Republicans and has worked on political campaigns in Augusta.

Why the Newt-Santorum ticket failed

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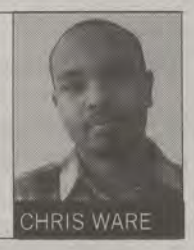

CHRIS WARE

I thought we dug out all of the weird sideshow stories from the 2012 Presidential campaign. I was gladly mistaken.

A few days ago, I was watching the talking-heads on MSNBC when an interesting story popped up across the screen: 'Newt Gingrich and Rick Santorum planned to form a Presidential ticket to oppose Mitt Romney during the 2012 election.' Gingrich and Santorum felt the need to form a ticket to give the Republican Party a truly "severely conservative" ticket to vote for in the general election.

According to the recent Bloomberg article that broke this story, the two men began talks of this Unity Ticket when Mitt Romney was at his most vulnerable during the 2012 primaries. Santorum had picked up support and was threatening to steal Romney's home state of Michigan in the upcoming primary battle. Gingrich, being the self-absorbed man that he is, began to realize his chances of becoming president was starting to dwindle so he did what any statesman of his stature would do, he thought of whatever he could to become president.

This Unity Ticket idea was a winner in the eyes of Newt. He would lull the much younger and seemingly naïve Santorum into an agreement where the two men would join forces to defeat Mitt Romney so the two could take on Obama in the fall. But as the talks continued, the two men continuously ran into an occurring problem: selfdom.

Newt ran into a slight roadblock in his plan when he found out Santorum actually wanted to be the president. Santorum figured he brought more to the deal: voter support, money and enthusiasm. But Newt thought it was only right that he himself was to be the president on the ticket because he thought of himself as the "elder statesman" who could lead the country out of its problems.

Their inability to reach a consensus on who was to be president ultimately ended all hopes for a Newt-Santorum ticket. Although I cannot say the outcome of the general election would have been different if they had succeeded in this plan, I can say I probably would have enjoyed their matchup much better compared to the Dr. Quinn and Medicine Woman ticket of Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan.

Ware is a freshman political science major from Griffin. He is involved in the Young Democrats.

Court's decision risks backlash

ALEX THE PRETTY GOOD

ALEX LASALLE

The lengthy debate over same-sex marriage is reaching a peak this week, like it or not. Today and tomorrow, the Supreme Court will hear two cases regarding the current limitations on marriage at both the state and federal level.

Last November's elections saw the legitimization of gay marriage in 3 states. At first glance, the election was a great victory for supporters of marriage equality–myself included–and these cases look to continue that string of victories.

Not so fast.

The two cases being argued are in regards to Proposition 8, an amendment to California's state constitution that was approved by voters in 2008. The other is in regards to the Defense of Marriage Act.

The bigger case here is the one about Prop 8. Many would like to see it overturned on a constitutional basis. The Equal Protection Clause, part of the Fourteenth Amendment, says that "no state shall ... deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." The idea is that not allowing same-sex couples to marry is denying them equal protection.

So it's simple, right? The Court Supremo overturns Prop 8 and says that all states have to allow gay marriage. Everyone goes on their happy way.

Possibly, but that might be a bad thing. Or at least a not-as-good-as-it-sounds-at-first thing.

It's important to note that 52 percent of California voters supported Prop 8 in 2008. Like it or not, that's democracy in action. The people of 31 states have amended their laws to ensure that hetero marriage is the only marriage. If the Supreme Court goes and reverses that, many will see that as un-democratic at best.

If that happens, there will be cause to celebrate for supporters of marriage equality, but it will very likely strengthen the resolve of opponents, who would see a judicial ruling as illegitimate. The people voted one way, so now a few grumpy old judges in Washington, D.C. are going to say "Nope, can't do that!"

Personally, I hope the Supreme Court overturns Prop 8. Still, we need to remember that no social issue is going to be resolved in a courtroom or a politician's office. The only way for meaningful marriage equality to be achieved is to change the minds of the people, not their governors.

LaSalle is a senior writing and linguistics major from Cumming. He is the current Arts & Entertainment Chief and former Opinions Editor.

GSU introduces new payment plan

BY SARAH RYNIKER
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University announced a new payment plan option for tuition through Nelnet Business Solutions starting this summer.

"This new payment plan will offer students and their parents an additional option to spread their payments out, making college more affordable. Our goal is to not only recruit outstanding students but to encourage them to complete their degrees," GSU President Brooks Keel said in a news release.

Students who enroll in the payment plan will pay 60 percent up front and then the remaining 40 percent within two months.

"The plan will cost an additional fifty dollars (per semester), but it is interest-free," Assistant Director of Marketing and Communications Casey Jones said.

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> -Dr. Brooks Keel
> University President

"One of the ways we can help is by offering them an opportunity to pay their tuition and fees over a period of time–something we feel like many of our parents and students, particularly those working full-time, will appreciate," Keel said.

In addition to the strong push for summer enrollment and the summer job fair, which is held today in the Russell Union Ballroom from 9 a.m.–12 p.m., the payment plan option will be available during the summer semester to make summer terms more accessible.

"Students who are enrolled in summer classes by May 20 can use the payment plan option. Our goal is to make tuition more affordable for students and their families," Jones said.

According to the news release, "students and parents will be offered flexible payment options including automatic bank payments and credit and debt card payments including American Express, Discover and MasterCard."

"Lots of families are struggling with the economy. This will give families a peace of mind," Jones said.

"(Payment plans) are just one more thing we can do to make students stay on track and make progress for graduation," Jones said.

According to the news release, students will be able to finance up to $5,500 per semester and the funds can be applied to tuition, student fees, meal plans and on-campus housing.

Christian Flathman, associate vice president of marketing and communications, said, "All the pieces finally came together. It was great timing with people signing up for summer classes."

Campus events held to celebrate women

BY LAUREN GORLA
The George-Anne staff

Beginning today, members of the Georgia Southern University community can donate unwanted, gently used bras to benefit women trying to escape sex trafficking in developing countries.

The Women and Gender Studies program at GSU is aiding the Free the Girls campaign, in which students have the opportunity to donate bras to be sold in developing countries by women who are trying to escape sex trafficking.

"The idea behind Free the Girls is that women who are trafficked as sex slaves typically have a very hard time getting out of the practice because they don't have any other income and selling secondhand clothes in the developing world is actually a way to earn a pretty decent living," Michelle Haberland, director of the Women and Gender Studies program, said.

The donated bras will be distributed to women in countries like Mozambique and El Salvador to be sold and help women to make their own living in a safe way, Haberland said.

"All of us have that bra that we bought that we wore once and decided it didn't really fit or the one with the polka dots that shows through everything. We all have those bras in the back of our drawer, which are taking up space. That could actually provide a woman with an opportunity to escape a really tragic life and reclaim a life of dignity," Haberland said.

The Student Abolitionist Movement will be sponsoring the Free the Girls campaign with the Women and Gender Studies program, which is looking to partner with the National Organization for Women, as well as Tau Beta Sigma, the national honorary band sorority.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Nessmith-Lane auditorium, Joan Browning, a civil rights activist, will be presenting the keynote address entitled "From Telfair to Toulouse: Travels Outside the cage of Race."

"The Free the Girls campaign and the lecture have given our program an opportunity to partner with these different student groups and I am truly impressed with the students I've encountered," Haberland said.

"Some of the most important learning that will take place in a student's time at Georgia Southern will be outside of the classroom. We have opportunities at Georgia Southern to hear really impressive people talk about their passions and this is one of those opportunities," Haberland said.

The presentation will be on Browning's life growing up on a rural farm in Georgia to becoming a freedom rider, Haberland said.

"We're going to find out how (Browning) comes from a white kid on a farm in rural Georgia to civil rights activist. I think we're going to find her talk to be inspiring," Haberland said.

Students are encouraged to attend to learn more about the importance of women in history and also hear from interesting people, Haberland said.

The campaign will be launching today and drop locations can be found in the Henderson Library, Russell Union and main classroom buildings across campus, Haberland said.

Cash donations will also be accepted at the lecture in support of the Free the Girls Campaign.

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Bins will be located around Georgia Southern University's campus at the Henderson Library, Russell Union and main classroom buildings.

College of Education aims to help youth with at-risk center

BY MEGAN GEORGE
The George-Anne contributor

DAN REA

ERIC LANDERS

The College of Education at Georgia Southern University will assist local youth dealing with bullying, racism or violence by opening a National Youth-At-Risk Center that is scheduled to open this fall.

The center plans on extending efforts of the College of Education by providing training for educators or guardians who are working with youth-at-risk in the educational system in Bulloch County and surrounding areas, according to National Youth-At-Risk Center Proposal.

"When the whole community is well-educated, then (the community is) more likely to reach all the children. A lot of the other centers at other universities are focused just on raising achievement, helping teachers and school leaders to raise achievement in the schools. We're looking at something broader," Dan Rea, professor of education and educational psychology, said.

"The center will be on the second floor of the College of Education and should be completed by fall 2013," Thomas Koballa, dean of the College of Education, said.

The term "youth-at-risk" refers to the circumstances that a youth may be placed in due to environmental conditions that are unhealthy for a youth's social, emotional or intellectual development, Rea said.

"Any kid can be at risk at some point in their development," Rea said.

According to the proposal, racism, bullying, negative peer pressure, lack of relevant curriculum, ineffective discipline strategies, dysfunctional home life and even unqualified teachers are circumstances that can create a youth-at-risk.

One of the characteristics that will set GSU's NYAR Center apart from others is its focus on community as a whole.

"We're not focused just on the schools. Our philosophy is that it takes a whole village to raise a child," Rea said.

Rea and Eric Landers, assistant professor and graduate coordinator in special education, are co-directors of the center and have been working with Koballa since it was proposed a few months ago.

The name "National Youth-At-Risk Center" is derived from the National Youth-at-Risk Conference that the College of Education and The Division of Continuing Education at GSU hosts each year in Savannah.

There are six existing centers similar to the NYAR Center in the U.S.

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Wildlife center gets 10K

BY LAUREN GORLA
The George-Anne staff

Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation donated $10,000 to the Freedom Fund for Excellence in Georgia Southern University's Center for Wildlife Education and The Lamar Q Ball, Jr. Raptor Center.

The money will be used to support the ongoing wildlife education programs, which include a reptile program and flight show among others, at the Center for Wildlife Education, according to a news release from GSU.

The donation is in honor of Pres Henne, senior vice president of Programs, Engineering and Test at Gulfstream, who will be retiring from his position.

"It's an honor to contribute to the continued growth of the Georgia Southern Wildlife Center," Henne said. "This center is one of the region's true gems, allowing residents and visitors to enjoy wildlife encounters they otherwise couldn't."

"We are extremely appreciative of Gulfstream's support of Georgia Southern's Wildlife Center," Steve Hein, director of the Center for Wildlife Education, said.

GSU's Wildlife Center is one of the leading environmental education facilities in Georgia, Hein said.

The Freedom Fund for Excellence was established in 2012 to ensure that the Center for Wildlife Education would continue to be able to educate visitors and be a positive influence.

The funds from the donation will be used to support programming, facilities, staff and other expenses of the Center for Wildlife Education.

The Center for Wildlife Education opened in 1990 after a turkey vulture flying over Paulson Stadium during a football game was misidentified as a bald eagle. A university supporter suggested GSU should have an American Bald Eagle on campus, and GSU is now the home to three bald eagles, according to the Center for Wildlife Education website.

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Mr. GSU to be crowned

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BY ALEXANDRA MCCRAY
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Former Mr. GSU, Terico Agnew, will crown this year's winner on Thursday at 7 p.m. inside the Russell Union Ballroom.

The annual Mr. Georgia Southern University Pageant will present eight gentleman dressed in black to compete for the 2013 title this Thursday.

The University Programming Board will host the pageant at the Russell Union ballroom at 7 p.m. Admission is free for students.

The theme of this year's pageant is 'A Black Tie Affair' and will be more formal than the previous years, Tracy Igwebuike, pageant committee chair, said.

Contestants will compete in the following five categories: question and answer, formal wear, spirit wear, talent and swimsuit modeling.

The panel of judges will include Mark Bragg, who was Mr. GSU 2011, America Minc, director of fitness and facilities, Justin Jeffrey, Assistant director at office of student activities, and Jessica Turuc, director and united greek council advisor.

"For judges we try to look at people that haven't judged before and have been involved in leadership positions and would be interested," Igwebuike said.

The contestants will compete in each category in front of a panel of judges as well as an audience of their fellow students. The reigning Mr. GSU Terico Agnew will present the crown to the winner.

"We really want people to come out and see the winner be crowned so that Mr. GSU can be taken more seriously and keep that traditional aspect," Paige Rahn, vice president of public relations for University Programming Board, said.

Mr. GSU is a male scholarship pageant with a grand prize of $500. The winner participates in spirit events across campus, showcasing his title, as well as completing two community service events each month. This year's Mr. GSU will mark the pageants 9th anniversary.

Since 1948 Georgia Southern University has been an official local preliminary pageant for the Miss Georgia and Miss America Pageants. The 2013 Miss Georgia Southern University pageant will mark the 65th anniversary of this established tradition.

Since men are not allowed to compete on the national pageant circuit, Georgia Southern University provides male students the opportunity with Mr. GSU. Some male students are still abrasive to the idea of participating in a pageant, Igwebuike said.

Brianna McIntyre, sophomore International trade major, said, "One of my friends was going out for the position last year and told me to come see it. It was really fun to see all the different kinds of people who went up for the position and to see all their different talents. I will definitely be going again this year."

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Competitors in last year's Miss Ugly put on women's clothing and competed in a reverse beauty pageant for charity. The boys will be dressing up Wednesday night.

Guys dress for charity

BY WILL PEEBLES
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The boys will pull out their high heels and prom dresses tomorrow night for a third year in a row at the annual Sigma Alpha Iota's Miss Ugly Pageant.

Miss Ugly is an annual cross-dressing beauty pageant hosted by Georgia Southern's music sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota. The pageant will be in Carol A. Carter Recital Hall in the Foy building at 7:03 p.m.

"The Miss Ugly Pageant is going on year number three. In the beginning we were searching for a creative way to raise money for Relay and although we can bake our buns off, a bake sale was not going to cut it. The pageant was spawned from creative juices," Brittany Reed, senior international studies major and SAI President, said.

All money raised will be split between Statesboro's Relay for Life and SAI's philanthropies. SAI donates money to various philanthropies that promote the development of music programs in grade schools across the nation.

Contestants will put on their best pageant dresses and heels to strut their stuff in front of the judges during three separate portions of the pageant.

The judges will include the Interim Director/Coordinator of Fraternity and Sorority Relations Jess Turuc and Charlene Bibeau, former Miss GSU and current Miss Warner Robins.

If they pass the talent portion they will move on to the question and answer portion. Then the judges will decide based on their answers, talents, dance moves and overall attitude toward the pageant who deserves the title of Miss Ugly 2013, Jessica Whittington, sophomore geography major and pageant chairwoman, said.

The event is free, and donations will be accepted at the door.

Campus Farmer's Market returns to GSU

Culinary Arts

BY GRACE HUSETH
The George-Anne staff

Food doesn't get much more local than when you can find fresh and local products including meat, baked goods and produce right on campus.

The Campus Farmer's Market will be held three times this semester today, April 2 and April 16 in the William's Center Plaza from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The University Wellness Program and Center for Sustainability have partnered again with Main Street Statesboro Farmer's Market to bring back Campus Farmer's Market for the second year.

The goal is to allow students to get quality food on campus while supporting local farmers, Michele Martin, University Wellness Program director said.

The majority of the market will feature seasonal produce by vendors Honey Dew Farms, Jacobs Farm and Berry Farms. However there are other food products as well.

Students can get pastas and pizza dough from Frail Gourmet, cornmeal and grits from Freeman's Mill, cakes and breads from Sugar Magnolia, cheese from Southern Swiss Dairy and honey from B and G.

Students can get lunch from Hunter Cattle which will grill sausage dogs, grass-fed burgers and pork sausage on site.

Hunter Cattle from Brooklet will serve lunch as special three-pound packages of meats designed specifically for GSU students.

The special GSU packs include a pound each of bacon, sausage and ground beef for $20, a discount when considering that each meat averages at $8 a pound, Kirstan Fletwell, marketer for Hunter Cattle, said.

The pork sausage that recently won "Flavor of Georgia" will likely be the most popular amongst students, Fletwell said.

"Whenever we can help the university with workshops for the farmer's market we are really happy to have the opportunity to give back," Fletwell said.

Berry Farms, located outside of Vidalia, will have a booth at the Campus Farmer's Market for the first time this spring.

"We've gone to the one in Statesboro, but this is our first time at the GSU farmer's market," Stacey Berry, of Berry Farms, said.

Berry Farms grows certified organic fruits and vegetables with such variety that the current list of fresh produce must be updated weekly, Berry said.

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The Campus Farmer's Market will be held today, April 2 and April 16 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Freeman's Mill located in Statesboro will bring white and yellow grits, cornmeal, flour and a few baked goods like apple tarts for students to purchase.

Freeman's Mill, just south of GSU's campus, features a 120-year-old stone mill that grinds products that are entirely whole grain. Students will be able to try samples of prepared grits and cornbread from the stone mill at the Freeman's Mill stand at the Campus Farmer's Market, Stacey Freeman, owner of Freeman's Mill, said.

"You can feed a whole bunch of students with just grits and water," Freeman said.

Freeman said that while grits are the top seller, many GSU students like the hushpuppy mix as well. All they have to do is add buttermilk to make simple hushpuppies.

IAMGSU to perform first student-made show

Performing Arts

BY LAURIANNA CULL
The George-Anne staff

The Independent Arts Movement will present its first Vaudeville production that is completely coordinated by the group's members.

"Vaudeville: Blind Tiger in the Big City" will be entirely student run with student actors, playwrights and directors. It is an original work written by Georgia Southern University students and is directed by Ron Barden, junior public relations major.

The play will feature multiple skits, songs and dances that are all connected to tell a unified story. The show will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the multipurpose room of the Williams Center and is a free event.

"Everyone involved with Vaudeville has been putting in incredible effort, and I honestly think that the audience will see that during the show. This production wouldn't have been possible without the work of a large number of amazingly talented people from different groups here at GSU. I can't wait for the audience to see the final product," Barden said.

It contains a good deal of physical comedy, witty jokes and quick one-liners. The students of GSU have been working since the beginning of this semester in January to imitate this style, as well as write an entirely new Vaudeville show.

Vaudeville introduces many new styles of comedy, solo acts and group numbers.

The style of Vaudeville is meant to be entertaining and is a very unique style of comedy that has been around since the 1800's.

"I'm extremely excited to see GSU artists come together for such a big project. I expect everyone will be surprised by all the talent at GSU and hopefully will show support for the performance groups on campus," Kadia Scott, president of IAMGSU, said.

This will be IAMGSU's first Vaudeville show, and it has been a drastic change of pace from the group's performances in the past.

Lauren Davis, promotion and event photographer, said, "Working with everyone has been an amazing experience and the show will definitely be worth seeing."

Hollywood producer to speak to students for free

Film

BY WILLIAM PRICE
The George-Anne staff

This afternoon at the Black Box Theatre students have the chance to learn first-hand what goes in to creating blockbuster movies like "Mission: Impossible III."

The Department of Communication Arts will bring Stratton Leopold, executive vice president of production at Paramount Pictures, to campus for a presentation on the movie industry. The event begins at 4 p.m. and admission is free.

Leopold has worked as an executive producer for movies like "Mission: Impossible III" and "The Sum of All Fears." He has also operated as the unit production manager for "Captain America: The First Avenger."

Stratton Leopold executive VP of production

"He has experience in acting, casting, producing and directing, essentially, everything leading up to being executive producer. His advice is invaluable to film students and anyone looking for a glimpse in to how to be successful," Pam Bourland-Davis, main organizer of the event and department chair of the department of communication arts, said.

Leopold is primarily going to speak on the decision-making process in action scenes in the films "The Sum of All Fears" and "Mission: Impossible III," Bourland-Davis said.

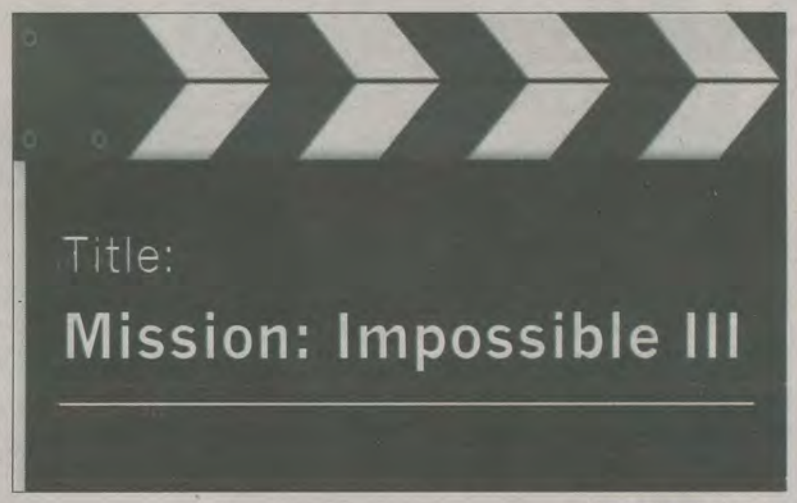
After the presentation there will be a Q&A session where audience members are able to interact with Leopold, Bourland-Davis said.

Leopold will also speak on how to break in to the movie industry and how to pitch a film to producers, Sue Bunning, director of development for CLASS and co-organizer of the event, said.

"It's extraordinary for students to be able to visualize the whole process of what could be their future work. It's an opportunity for students to see what hard work can aspire to," Bourland-Davis said.

Leopold was born in Savannah and is the owner of the famous Leopold's Ice Cream in Savannah.

A foundation member met him at his ice cream shop in Savannah and asked him if he'd like to speak at GSU about the film industry and his career, Bunning said.



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"You can expect a very real, unique perspective that I doubt many people get the chance to hear," Brian Graves, assistant professor of multimedia and communication and film in the department of communication arts, said.

Graves said, "What better way to learn about the film industry than from a seasoned Hollywood veteran?"

Tina Fey is fantastic, 'Admission' is average

Film ★★½☆☆

BY PEYTON CALLANAN
The George-Anne staff

Focus Pictures and director Paul Weitz ("About a Boy," "American Pie") managed to pull two of Hollywood's most likeable comedic actors for their quiet little comedy "Admission," but it is a shame they couldn't come up with a stronger script.

The movie, based on a novel by Jean Hanff Korelitz, stars Tina Fey as Portia, a high-strung Princeton admissions officer whose life is turned upside down after she is introduced to a bright young student by Paul Rudd's do-gooder teacher, John.

After Portia discovers the student may be the son she gave up for adoption, she puts her job on the line to help him get into the college of his dreams.

There may not be a more likable pair of actors working today than Fey ("30 Rock," "Mean Girls") and Rudd ("I Love You Man," "This is 40"), and they both shine in roles that probably came across as dull on paper until they put their signature brands of relatable humor, but they are not enough to save the drab script that is simply too drawn out.

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For every enjoyable film Weitz has under his belt, like the delightfully sharp "About a Boy," there is another that is another that just didn't hit the mark, like the 2006 satire "American Dreamz."

Weitz seems to know his stars strong suits. Fey is as neurotic as ever, and Rudd is forever charming, but his direction often gets bogged down in scripts that are just too long and have no clear audience, which is unfortunately the case for "Admission."

The run time is just about 30 minutes too long, and it is never quite clear who they are trying to appeal to with this comedy. There are moments that are sweet and fun but others that are incredibly vanilla.

One day Fey and Rudd will find another movie to star in together because this crazy likeable matchup seems wasted on such a plain film.

WALLACE, from page 1

"I had the chance to work with Christian and his team. He comes to the tents focused to work to have a seamless show. Being able to feel his collection in person was the best part," Laura Jefferson, senior fashion merchandising major, said.

Each night, finalists were chosen to compete in the next set of fashion shows the following day. The four finalists that were chosen for the finale were Alfriyie Poku, Katherine Barron, Siobhan Elizabeth Murphy and Serena da Conceição. Alfriyie Poku won the 2013 Emerging Designer Competition.

Kenny Olowoyo, senior apparel design and two-dimensional art major, said, "I loved being backstage during fashion week. Models running to get dressed, designers pressing and doing last minute alterations and coordinators trying to make sure things are running without hitches."

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Hope Wallace's award-winning pieces are modeled at the Charleston Fashion Week.

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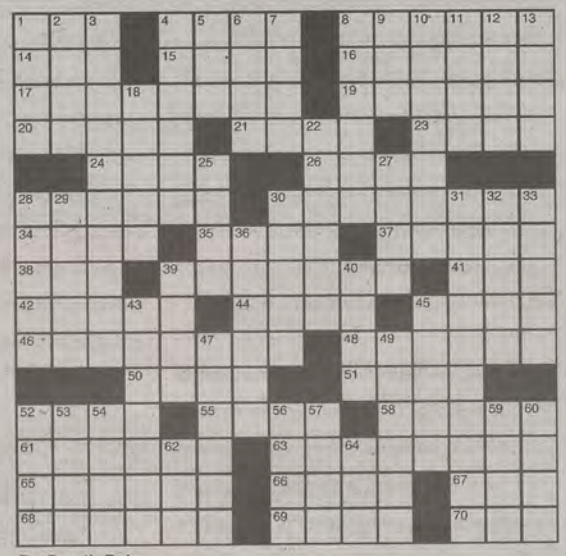

By Gareth Bain

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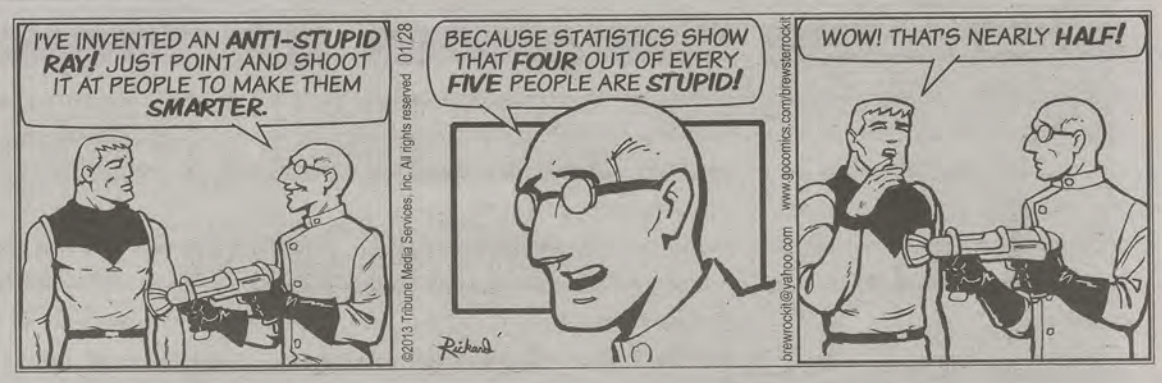

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batters that senior Justin Hess has struck out in his career – the most among active pitchers in the SoCon

STUNTin' is a habit for GSU

Cheerleading

BY JACKIE GUTKNECHT
The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University all-girl cheerleading squad claimed an unpredicted three wins in its only home STUNT Tournament of the season Sunday at Hanner Fieldhouse.

GSU claimed all three victories this weekend against the University of Georgia and Florida State University.

Eagles come from behind to leash Bulldogs

Each STUNT tournament features four quarters, and in the first, GSU started off slow with UGA

taking an early lead in the first quarter. Quarters are broken into four rounds, and UGA won all four rounds of the first quarter.

The Eagles fought back, though, winning the first round of the second quarter, but it was not enough to take the lead. The half ended with a score of 15-10.

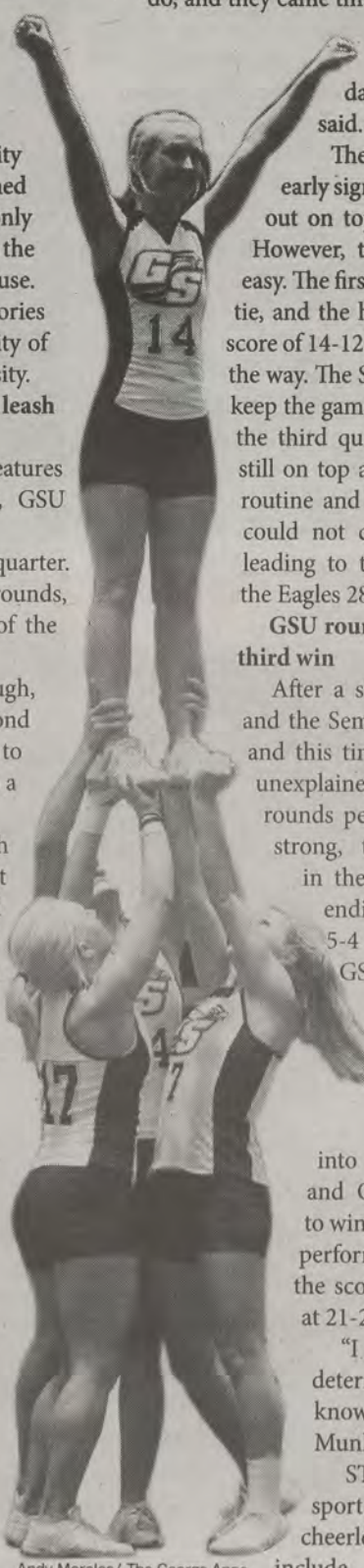
The third quarter ended with the Bulldogs still on top, 21-18, but in the final performance round GSU took the victory from behind and finished the tournament with a score of 26-21.

Head cheerleading coach Barry Munkasy said GSU's tumbling is what pushed it above its competitors, who were equally matched in partner stunts and pyramids.

GSU unexpectedly competes in the second tournament

The second tournament was scheduled to be a showdown between UGA and FSU, but a UGA athlete became sick and the team was not able to compete. GSU gladly stepped in and agreed to compete in the next two tournaments against the Seminoles.

"They were exhausted, but they realized it was something they needed to do, and they came through and performed at a very high level, but that was a very long day for them," Munkasy said.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The coin toss appeared an early sign that GSU would come out on top in the second game. However, the win did not come easy. The first quarter ended in a 6-6 tie, and the half ended with a close score of 14-12 with the Eagles leading the way. The Seminoles made sure to keep the game as close as possible as the third quarter ended with GSU still on top at 20-19. GSU stuck its routine and the wobbly Seminoles could not claim the final round, leading to the second victory for the Eagles 28-23.

GSU rounds out the day with a third win

After a short break, the Eagles and the Seminoles were back at it, and this time, there would be an unexplained drop to only three rounds per quarter. FSU started strong, taking an early lead in the first two rounds and ending the first quarter at 5-4 and the half at 10-9. GSU was barely able to squeeze out the lead at the end of the third quarter with 15-14 as the score going into the final round. FSU and GSU were determined to win and tied the final team performance round leaving the score in the Eagles' favor at 21-20.

"I think they were very determined to win. They know what it means to win," Munkasy said.

STUNT is a new sport that derives from cheerleading but does not include the crowd-leading aspect. STUNT takes the technical and athletic skills of cheer—including partner stunts, pyramids, basket tosses, group jumps and tumbling—and breaks it down into four quarters of competition.

STUNT is a part of the NCAA Emerging Sport Initiative and was created by USA Cheer to meet strict Title IX requirements to make cheerleading a college sport.

The Eagles will now have a couple weeks off to prepare for the National Cheerleaders Association Collegiate Cheer and Dance Championship in Daytona Beach on April 10-14.

Munkasy said, "I think the whole STUNT Tournament gave us a clear indication on our strengths and weaknesses going forward to Nationals. We have about two and half weeks to fix some of our issues."

STUNT Tournament Breakdown

First Quarter
Four rounds of partner stunts

Second Quarter
Four rounds of pyramids

Halftime Quarter
Ten minute break

Third Quarter
Four rounds of group jumps and tumbling

Fourth Quarter
One round of team performances

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GSU softball looks to leash Bulldogs

Softball (15-17)

BY KATIE TOLBERT
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University's softball team (15-17) will continue its road trip after going 1-8 over spring break to play against the University of Georgia (25-7).

Over the break, the Eagles struggled against the University of Minnesota, Florida State University, Louisiana State University and the College of Charleston, with only one win against CofC. On the other hand, UGA has won 15 straight games

Behind the plate, the Eagles have several strong players that have performed well this season, such as junior infielder Kourtny Thomas who has 21 hits, 14 runs, 14 RBI's and seven home runs. Also, senior infielder Tabby Douberley has recorded 30 hits, 12 runs, 22 RBI's and four home runs.

The Bulldogs also have strong players behind the plate as well. Freshman pitcher Geri Ann Glasco has posted 42 hits, 22 runs, 39 RBI's and 12 home runs. Sophomore infielder Paige Wilson has posted 45 hits, 35 runs, 42 RBI's and nine home runs.

When comparing the team's pitching, GSU has posted more strikeouts, but UGA has allowed fewer runs. Senior pitcher Sarah Purvis has totaled 120 strikeouts for the Eagles this season, but Glasco for the Bulldogs has only allowed 32 runs this season.

The Eagles have been on the road for their past 11 games and will continue to be for this game against the Bulldogs as well. GSU has not been too successful on the road recently, so this game against UGA could cause some problems.

To end GSU's road swing, the Eagles will return home this weekend to play against Furman University on Friday at 4 p.m. and on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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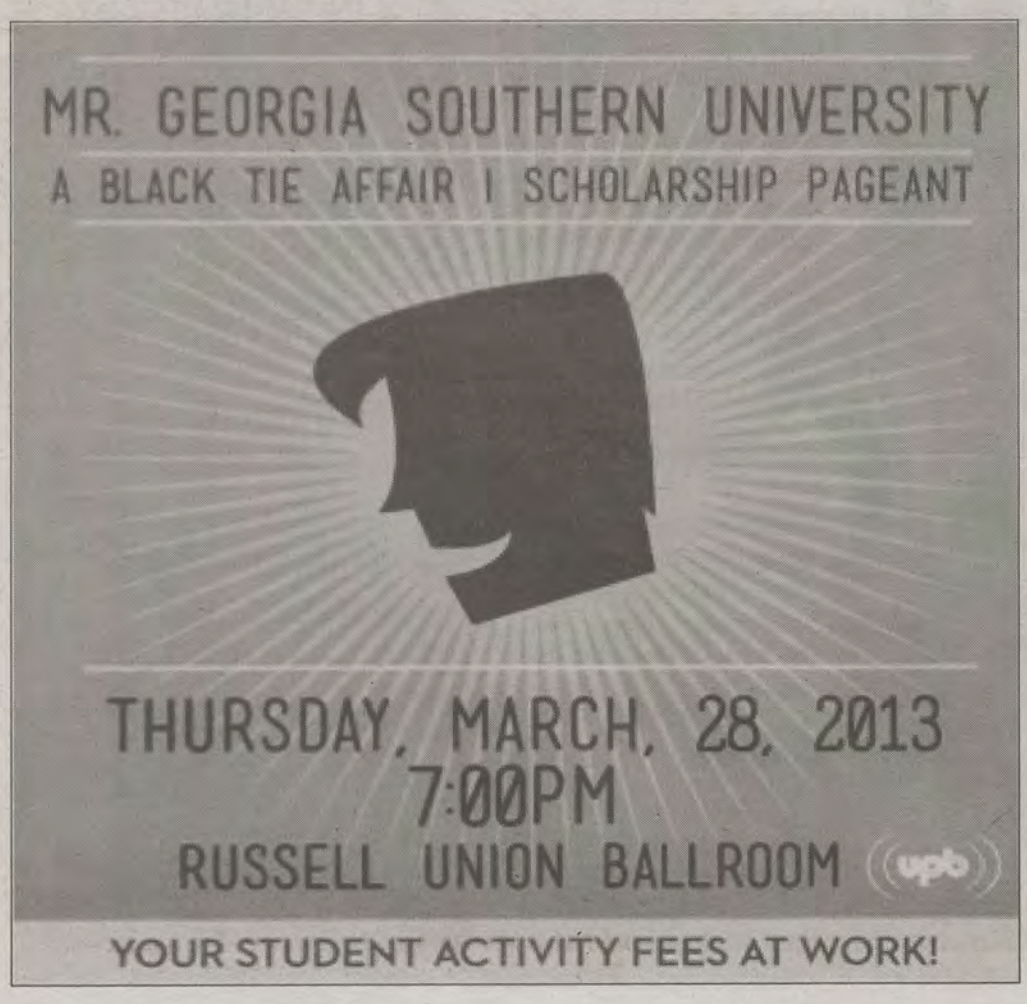
Junior pitcher Sarah Purvis (0) winds up and throws a pitch. Purvis leads the team with an ERA of 2.24.



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Sophomore catcher Chase Griffin (23) throws the ball back to the pitcher. The Eagles would sweep Davidson College over the weekend.

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12 runners batted in and two homeruns.

The Dolphins are no slouch on the mound, however. Their team ERA of 4.94 is better than GSU's ERA of 5.02.

Although the Eagles have thrown more strikeouts than the Dolphins, 182-161, the Dolphins pitching gives up a better batting average at the plate than the Eagles at .268 and .297 respectively.

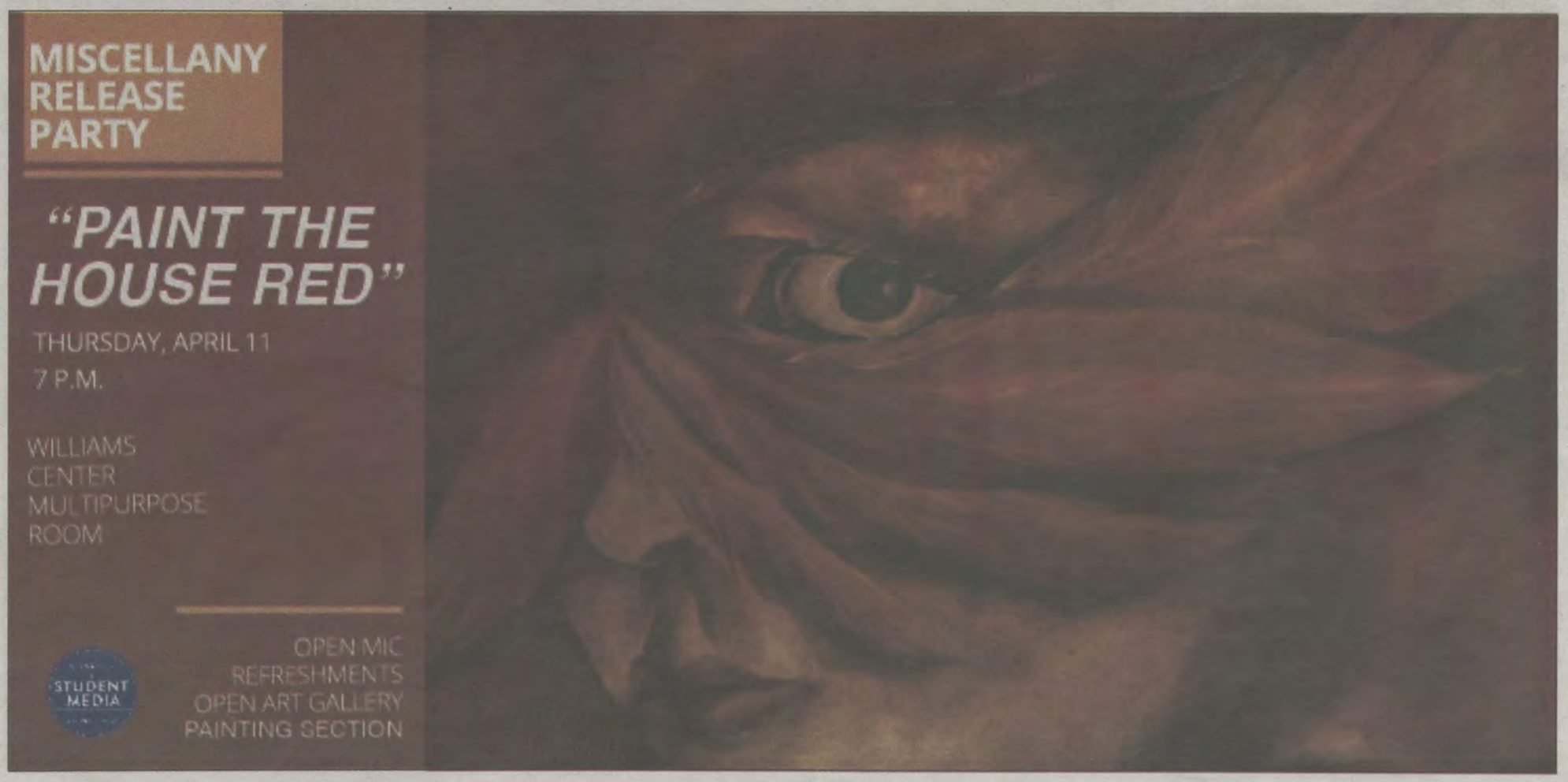
If he makes an appearance in today's game, junior right-handed pitcher Chris Anderson (4-1) could be a problem for the Eagles.

Anderson boasts an impressive ERA of 0.96 and he has 60 strikeouts through 47 innings pitched and six starts, his only appearances.

The Eagles could throw two of their deadly starters at the Dolphins, freshman pitcher Jason Richman (4-1) or sophomore pitcher Sam Howard (4-2).

Richman has 29 strikeouts in 32 innings pitched while Howard has 41 strikeouts through 36 innings pitched.

The first pitch will be thrown at 6 this evening.



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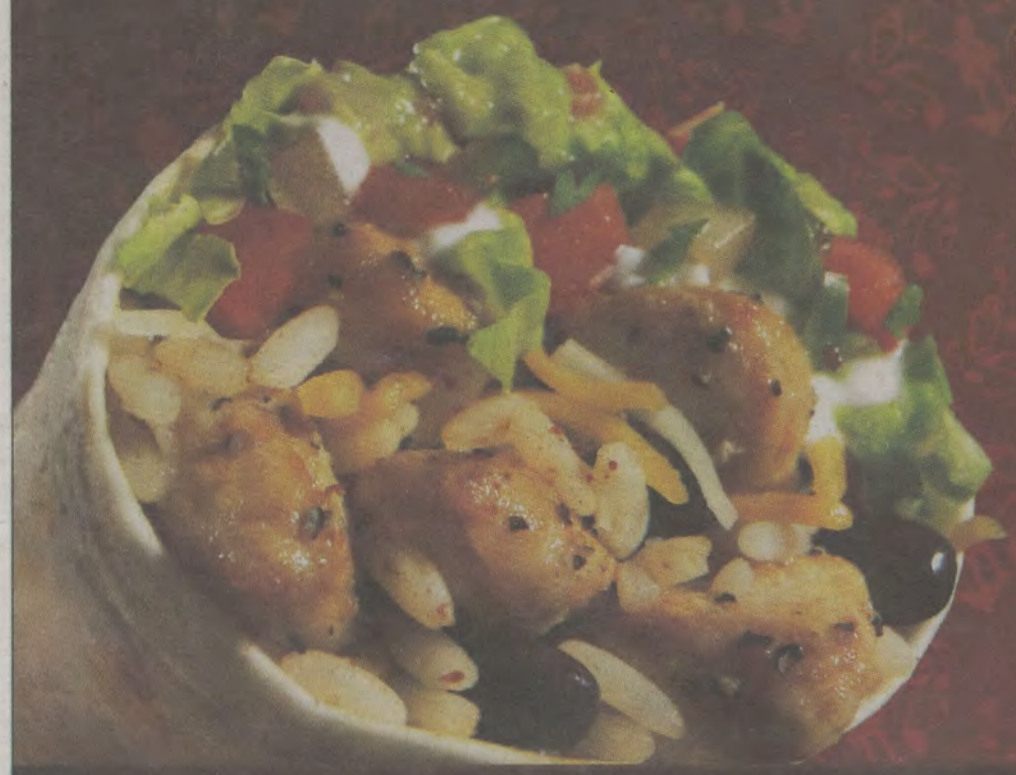

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