SCULPTURE UNVEILED

A sculpture by master’s students Jason McCoy and Ian Winsemi is revealed at the Botanical Gardens Friday afternoon.

Regents approve apartment purchase

By DANIEL FITZGERALD
Staff reporter

The University System of Georgia’s Board of Regents approved Georgia Southern University’s purchase of Campus Club last Tuesday.

According to a press release issued by GSU, the purchase is scheduled to be completed sometimes in the next few months.

“As Georgia Southern approaches 20,000 students, it was clear that we needed to expand our university housing capacity,” said Teresa Thompson, vice president of student affairs and enrollment management. “Campus Club is adjacent to Allen E. Paulson Football Stadium and its location along the University's bus route coupled with its amenities will be a great addition to our on-campus housing offerings.”

The press release explained the convenience Campus Club offered to the university.

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Students voice opinions about Campus Club purchase

JEKKA LEE, JUNIOR PSYCHOLOGY

“It’s hard to be able to control the alcohol and everything that’s going to be going on there with the pool. It’s also taking away from the upperclassmen who live off campus. It takes away housing for them which is already hard enough to find in Statesboro.”

NICHOLAS HOAD, SENIOR HISTORY

“I feel wonderful. Currently, it is one of the worst run places I have ever lived. It was last Saturday we had gunshots. Several police squads come in. This happens on a regular basis. I mean, the university could not run it any worse than it is currently running. So I’m actually really looking forward to the university because they could definitely improve it. I think they’ll improve the quality of the persons actually living there. One buddy actually has a bullet in his car from a shooting last semester.”
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Police Beat

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• Officers issued one warning, two citations, assisted seven motorists, and worked two accidents.
• Tyler J. Kulamer, 18, Eagle Village, was charged with possession of a schedule one substance and criminal damage to property.
• Morgan S. Carpenter, 20, North Bethaby Creek Drive, was charged with possession with the intent to distribute a schedule one substance, possession with the intent to distribute a schedule one substance within 1000 feet of a school, and two counts of criminal damage to property.
• Sean D. Levert, 18, Eagle Village, was charged with criminal damage to property.
• Officers investigated a drug complaint at Sanford Hall.
• A wallet was found at Hanner Fieldhouse.
• A wallet was reported taken from Sanford Hall.
• John Michael Funnell, 18, Centennial Place, was charged with wanted activity at Centennial Place.

Friday, April 22, 2011
• Officers issued four warnings, five citations, and assisted three motorists.
• Two Eagle Village residents reported that their rooms were entered. One resident reported a laptop missing.
• An employee of the Child Development Center received harassing text messages.
• A wallet was reported taken from Southern Pines.
• A bike was reported taken from the Kennedy Hall bike rack.
• A purse was reported taken from the Nursing/Chemistry Building.
• A pocket book was taken from the Performing Arts Center.
• Officers issued four traffic warnings, six traffic citations, assisted eight motorists, responded to five alarms, and assisted another agency on a call in the area near campus.
• A set of car keys was found in the Biology Building by custodial staff and turned in to officers.
• Officers responded to an alarm at Lakeside Cafe.
• A bike was reported taken from the Performing Arts Center.
• A book bag was reported taken from the Kennedy Hall bike rack.
• While performing a security check of Eagle Village, officers discovered minor damage to a wall.
• A bike was found near the College of Business Administration building.
• A wallet was reported lost or mislaid at Henderson Library.
• A complaint of possible drug activity was made at Centennial Place.
• Officers responded to a possible domestic violence call. No parties were injured and all returned to their residences.
• Jaime Elise Kennedy, 20, Vista Circle, was charged with underage possession of alcohol.
• Justin Joseph Flynn, 22, Lanier Drive, was charged with public indecency.
• John Michael Funnell, 18, Centennial Place, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Thursday, April 21, 2011
• Officers issued four warnings, two citations, worked two accidents, and assisted five motorists.
• Brittany E. Otomi, 19, Eagle Village, was charged with possession of marijuana.
• Officers responded to a drug complaint at Eagle Village.
• A book bag was reported taken from Sanford Hall.
• A bike was reported taken from the Information Technology Building bike rack.
• A vehicle was keyed while parked in the College of Education staff lot.
• While performing a security check of Eagle Village, officers discovered minor damage to a wall.
• A bike was found near the College of Business Administration building.

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Our View

Rise in tuition needed to survive

The budget crisis continues for Georgia, and the University System is not safe. Last week, the Board of Regents approved tuition and fee hikes that are an average of nine percent higher for students in colleges and universities.

Each time we say that a tuition increase is needed to survive this economic downturn. Again, this seems to be the case. The Board of Regents predicted that a 35 percent tuition increase would be needed to completely make up budget shortfalls.

It's great news that the Regents have not passed along those kind of increases to students. But, each time tuition rises, the bill for students inches higher and higher.

The Board of Regents is still honoring the fixed tuition for those students who qualify, but it is unacceptable to disguise fee increases as "institutional fees" that every student is forced to pay.

In a time that the funding for the HOPE Scholarship has drastically changed, the Regents need to understand that higher tuition rates and lower levels of assistance could possibly drive potential students out of the state.

Providing students in Georgia with a high-quality, fair-priced education should be the number one priority for the Board of Regents.

Letters to the Editor

Automatically seeking to destroy

Dear Editor,

I want to comment on the biased illustration on page four from your Tuesday, April 12 issue.

To me it clearly says that by the GOP cutting the budget and prohibiting our government from spending money it does not have, they are automatically seeking to destroy Medicare. By this, you say it is waging a war on America's working people.

If you would consider a few easy principles you could see that is far from anything that is happening.

The GOP is not trying to kill Medicare. The problem is that Democrats are refusing to deny Medicare to people who Medicare was never intended. Deadbeats now have easy access to Medicare.

That is the reason Medicare is becoming drained and therefore causing our budget to balloon to keep up with new demands.

The Democrats fail to confront this abuse of the system, and choose rather to increase the budget, thereby increasing taxes.

Democrats are the ones waging war on the working class by taxing them to meet the demands of a broken welfare system. They do this rather than trim it back to the sustainable number it is meant to help. Medicare is primarily for American citizens who cannot work.

If the GOP budget was trying to kill Medicare, how would they also be waging a war on working people?

Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security, and other welfare programs whose abuse is widely permitted by the Democratic Party, are what is causing our budget to balloon in such a way that it is unsustainable.

So if we continue on with an unsustainable budget that the American taxpayer can't afford, then it's truly "Die, United States." The real war on the working people is not from the GOP cutting the budget, but rather from the Democrats taking from hard-working taxpayers to pay for an unjust, bankrupt and corrupt budget.

Americans need to become very familiar with this principle: Government cannot give taxpayers anything it hasn't already taken from them.

Brooks Strickland
Senior Marketing Major
Waycross, Ga.
Professor creates fund for undocumented students

By COLEEN CUREAU
George-Anne contributor

A Georgia Southern University professor is attempting to provide undocumented students in Statesboro the opportunity to attend college.

Debra Sabia, a political science professor, began the Student Scholarship Fund to help pay for the tuition of high school students in Statesboro who are “in limbo” when it comes to residency.

Four students have been chosen for the award. However, funds are still being raised.

“This is not a Georgia Southern initiative. This is a private fundraising effort that has been put together by concerned individuals in the community,” said Sabia.

Because they lack proof of citizenship, under Georgia law undocumented students are required to pay out-of-state tuition price. GSU’s tuition rate begins at over $2,000 for in-state then climbs to over $8,000 for out-of-state students taking 15 credit hours per semester.

Nancy* and Laura* are two of the scholarship recipients.

“I’m surprised there are people who are willing to help us,” said Nancy. “Some of my friends have already dropped out, but I stayed to pursue my dream of going to college.”

Nancy’s friend and fellow scholarship winner, Laura, is equally excited about the possibility of getting the chance to go to college.

Laura said she wasn’t expecting it when she received the phone call telling her she won the grant. “My brothers went to their school telling everybody [because they were so excited].”

The students who were granted the scholarship had to qualify by exhibiting strong academic achievement through written essays and letters of recommendation from teachers.

According to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, in the University System of Georgia the projected number of new, undocumented students for the 2010-2011 school year was 242 and the number of returning undocumented students was projected to be 230.

“Unlike other students, these children will not get HOPE, can’t apply for federal or state aid and can’t work,” said Sabia. “These bilingual star students will be marginalized by society and we’ll lose all that talent.”

Feedback has been mostly positive, but there has been some criticism. A letter was sent to a local newspaper and a comment was written in the newspaper’s “Sound-off” section.

Nancy said there has been some negativity directed at her with comments such as “You won’t make it,” but she just ignores them.

In response to this, she said, “I’m going to be the one going to college and you’re not.”

One of Sabia’s goals is to “try to get people to understand that the parents of these [undocumented] students all work and pay taxes.”

About 10 years ago, GSU had a center for Latino outreach and many students were mentoring Hispanic youths in elementary and high school. 10 years later the center is gone, but the children who were mentored are about to graduate.

“A lot of people are angry, saying, ‘Why don’t you give your money to American kids?’ but they can’t get money or work to go to school.”

There are other GSU professors and students who are involved in the effort, as well as public school teachers and religious leaders.

Sadia is looking to continue fundraising throughout May and June.

*Editor’s Note: Due to the undocumented status of students interviewed for this story, some individual’s last names have been omitted.

Alpha Omicron Pi hosts fundraiser

By PATRICK STOKER
Staff reporter

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at Georgia Southern University aims to raise funds for juvenile arthritis research during their first “Strike Out Arthritis” philanthropy.

The event will take place this Saturday at GSU’s intramural softball fields on Fair Road and will feature an elimination-style softball tournament.

Morgan Love, AOII philanthropy chair, said they plan to make this an annual event to raise money for juvenile arthritis research.

“It’s for a good cause,” said Love. “Juvenile arthritis is a huge, huge issue that is looked past a lot even though it affects thousands of Americans each year.”

According to the Arthritis Foundation, juvenile arthritis refers to any form of arthritis or an arthritis-related condition that develops in children or teenagers who are less than 18 years of age.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention estimated in 2007 that 294,000 children under the age of 18 have been diagnosed with arthritis or other rheumatic conditions.

“People for some reason just don’t give [juvenile arthritis] a lot of attention,” said Love.

Teams can either be all male or coed and consist of eight to 11 players. Coed teams require at least four female participants.

The entry fee for teams is $30 and shirts will be sold for $10 at the event.

Participants will also have the chance to win prizes by taking part in baseball trivia.

Anyone interested in participating in the event should contact Love at bmorganlove@yahoo.com.

Registration forms must be turned into the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Relations in the Russell Union.
Two students’ research recognized

By SHAUNTEL HALL
George-Anne contributor

Two Georgia Southern University students have been honored by the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship Program for their research.

This is the first time that a GSU student has received this award.

Senior biology major Katherine Mincey was selected for the scholarship and will receive up to $7,500.

Additionally, Stephen Crooke, a junior chemistry major, received an honorable mention from the program.

"The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship Program is one of the most prestigious research awards an undergraduate can receive," said Steven Engel, university honors program director.

Mincey said she received this award based on her academic merit, previous achievements and previous research experience.

"It is an honor to be recognized for my accomplishments during my undergraduate career," Mincey said.

Mincey is researching whether plants can be used to draw potentially harmful metals from the soil without having a negative effect on the ecosystem.

"I am very honored and humbled to receive this award. I feel like this award doesn't reflect on my accomplishments but the accomplishments of this university," said Crooke. His research is focused on an efficient methods of creating certain chemical compounds in synthetic sponges, similar to those in sea sponges, that could be used in the fight against cancer.

"No other student from Georgia Southern has ever received recognition from this program, and this year, two of us were awarded recognition by the program," he said.

Both Mincey and Crooke attribute their success to their professors and GSU.

"Dr. Steven Engel encouraged me and met with me throughout the entire process, helping me make my application the best that it could be," said Mincey.

"I would never have made it into the program without the recommendation of Huckaby." "I have gained a strong background of knowledge from Georgia Southern, and this has helped me be competitive in everything that I have pursued." Crooke said, "If it were not for the close, personal relationship I have with my research mentors, and the close collaboration I had with the Honors Program directors, I would never have made it into consideration for this award."

USG names finalist

By PATRICK STOKER
Staff reporter

The position of chancellor is responsible for 35 colleges and universities as well as the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography and the Georgia Public Library System.

Huckaby has held several positions within the USG including senior vice president of Finance and Administration at University of Georgia.

The board must wait at least 14 days before conducting a meeting to formally act on its recommendation of Huckaby.
GSU Symphony and Chorale perform tonight

By SARAH FONSECA
Staff reporter

The Georgia Southern Symphony and Chorale will perform the once-controversial work of “Mass in C” tonight at 7:30.

“If you’re interested in good music, it’s an excellent opportunity to witness that,” said Maestro Adrian Gnam, co-conductor.

Gnam said the United Methodist Church sanctuary is an ideal environment for such a performance.

“It’s a religious work for soloists, so it’s very appropriate for it to be performed in a church,” said Gnam. While religious, “Mass in C” is anything but somber.

“It’s actually a very upbeat sort of a piece,” said Gnam.

Georgia Southern University professor and co-conductor Shannon Jeffreys said the collaboration between the symphony and chorale has been months in the making.

“Maestro Gnam and I discussed doing this collaboration upon my arrival to GSU in August and we decided on performing this particular piece in December,” said Jeffreys.

Jeffreys hopes that GSU students who attend “Mass in C” will leave the performance with a newfound sense of motivation because of the piece’s controversial background and the inspirational nature of its creation.

When Ludwig van Beethoven composed “Mass in C” in 1807, the piece was largely considered a failure and was even detested by its own commissioner, the prince of Hungary.

“Beethoven suffered ultimately from hearing loss and became very unhappy. Only art and his faith had much importance [and] withheld him from ending his life,” said Jeffreys.

He said, “Beethoven endured this dark period and then entered a new creative period during which he wrote the ‘Mass in C’ and produced other work that established his reputation as the premiere composer of his time.”

Jeffreys will conduct “Mass in C,” Op. 86. Gnam will conduct the tuba concerto portion of “Mass in C,” as performed by 17-year-old Colby Parker.

“There aren’t very many tuba concertos,” said Gnam.

Gnam said selecting Parker as a soloist was a relatively easy decision.

“He’s a really outstanding student from Statesboro, and an unbelievable player who’s been offered many scholarships to some of the best universities.”

Parker began experimenting with various instruments in the sixth grade. The tuba was a natural fit.

He said, “[When it comes to playing “Mass in C,”] I always have the impression of flying when playing the piece.”

—Sarah Fonseca

The Buzz List

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Film Review

By MALLORY McLendon
Arts Editor

★★★★☆

“Water for Elephants” had me a little skeptical since the trailers were released because of casting choices and the fact that there’s never been a good movie concerning the circus.

Based on a book by Sara Gruen, our story follows Jacob Jankowski as he is forced out of his home and onto the road after his parents are killed. Leaving behind veterinary school and his life, Jacob manages to hop aboard the Benzini brothers’ traveling circus train, where he lands a job as the circus’ veterinarian.

Jacob begins his rocky life with the circus under the “guidance” of August, the charismatic and abusive ring leader, and his beautiful wife, Marlena.

Amazingly, Robert Pattinson exceeded all of my expectations. Away from the horrible dialogue and plot of the undead, he manages to shine and bring life into Jacob’s adorably awkward character. I also quite enjoyed seeing him get the stuffing beat out of him. It made my inner Twilight-hater smile.

I’d go into the irony of the name Jacob, but I’d rather leave the story to legitimacy, instead of making it about “Twilight.”

Reese Witherspoon, as always, plays an outstanding performance as Marlena, Jacob’s main love interest. However, compared to Robert Pattinson’s youth, she’s kind of old and comes across a little... ’cougar-ish’ as she comes onto him. Despite this, I secretly think they look like a really cute couple.

The plot is fantastic and the dialogue is fresh and gritty. I have to say that I loved all the characters, from Camel and Walter to August and his psychotic breakdowns. The beginning drags a bit, all the way into the climatic ending. But, I feel like the story has the perfect ending.

So far, “Water for Elephants” is probably the best movie of the year, a sentiment shared by other movie critics. If you have the chance, go see it before it’s out of theatres. I assure that you won’t be disappointed.

Attention Freshmen & Seniors

NSSE 2011

On February 10, 2011, randomly selected samples of freshmen and seniors at Georgia Southern were emailed invitations to participate in the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE). Results from past NSSE administrations at Georgia Southern have provided valuable insights into our undergraduates’ perceptions of their academic and other experiences. To encourage participation in the NSSE, the following incentives will be offered:

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BASEBALL

By JAMES FARMER
George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University baseball team took a 6-3 win over Elon University. The Eagles took the field Friday in camouflage caps in honor of military appreciation day, and the troops did not disappoint.

Offensively, Shawn Payne continued his outstanding senior campaign with two hits, two runs and two steals on the night. Eric Phillips, the Southern Conference leader in runs scored (44), hits (62) and batting average (.428), continued his outstanding season with two hits in four chances and a run scored.

Chris Beck pitched a lights-out game, allowing six hits in seven innings and only two runs allowed with four strikeouts.

“He was outstanding for us tonight,” said Head Coach Rodney Hennon.

Beck began the game by pitching a well-executed first inning, striking out two and forcing Neal Pritchard to fly out in his first action since picking up his first loss of the year last weekend.

GSU wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, posting three runs on two hits, an error and a walk in the first inning. They sent every batter to the plate in what turned out to be a very strange inning.

Hennon had two heated discussions with plate umpire David Grooms during the inning, including a very animated challenge of an error ruling that would have allowed Michael Burruss to score. Burruss would score on a squeeze play by the next batter Ben Morgan.

The Phoenix responded to the offensive output of GSU with a leadoff double by Alex Swim, who would later score when his teammate was caught in a rundown between first and second.

Beck continued his issues against leadoff hitters in the fourth inning, allowing a triple to Jake Luce. Michael Burruss dropped the potential third out, and another run would score that inning.

After GSU loaded the bases with no outs, they failed to score a run as the last two batters struck out and grounded into a double play. However, the next inning would see them resume their scoring ways, as they recorded another run in the fifth.

After the fifth inning, the pitchers took control of the game. Beck retired his final six opponents before being replaced by Matt Murray, who allowed one base runner in the final two innings. Beck picked up his team best sixth win, and Murray earned his seventh save of the year as the Eagles broke a tie with Elon for fewest losses in the conference.

“In any series, you always want to get that first game. It gives you momentum and confidence,” said Hennon.

Payne agreed that winning the first matchup sets the tone for the rest of the series. “It was an important win. It was real big. Last year, we were down there and they took game one, and we bounced back and won the last two,” said Payne.

The Eagles went on to defeat the Phoenix on Saturday with a score of 6-0.

With the wins, GSU is currently ranked first in the Southern Conference, moving Elon down to the second spot. The Eagles will face off against Kennesaw State University this Wednesday and will return home to play May 4 against the College of Charleston.
Intramural Scores

**Softball**

**Co-Rec**
- Pitch Please 0, You're Killin Me Smalls 7
- Spartans 13, You Can't Walk With Three Balls 3
- Scrubs 0, Control Your Girl Dawg 7
- Long Sticks and Wide Mitts 13, Babes & Ballers 14
- The Blue Ball Busters 5, She's the Man 6
- Innies and Outties 0, 2 Legit 2 Quit 7
- We May Be Easy But We’re Not Cheap 0, Public Enema #1 15
- Eagle Entertainment 7, Caught Looking 19
- Wet Cats & Hard Bats 0, Southern Sluggers 7
- Dongs N’ Thongs 6, Rays Co-Rec 9
- Balls and Dolls 14, Oops Wrong Sport! 7
- RUF 10, Where My Pitches At? 4
- Smack My Pitch Up 0, CCF Threat Level Midnight 20
- BC Ballin’ 9, Base Busters 19
- Cleats and Cleavage 16, Deadliest Catch 11
- Buddy Leaders 20, Balls Out 15
- You’re Killin Me Smalls 4, Original Strokers 9
- Caught Looking 6, Beef and Tuna 15
- Southern Sluggers 0, Slam Piece 19
- Buddy Leaders 4, Scared Hitless 15

**Women’s**
- Kappa Kappa Gamma 1, Ripped 15
- Alpha Delta Pi 14, Centennial Sluggers 2

**Men’s**
- Drop Bombs 4, Chu Kno Clique 8
- Stealin Bases 5, Rays 21
- Mercy Rule 0, The 478 Boys 7
- Here We Go 14, No Regrets 3
- The Big Softballs 10, L.A. Legacy 16
- Hit Men 3, Wig Poppers 9
- Eiffel Tower 2, Bankwalkers 13
- Beastmode 18, The Moose Knuckles 9
- Theta Xi 0, Sotally Tober 7
- Master Batters 8, Rolled and Shaved 22
- The Double Rainbows 4, We Got The Runs 15
- Happy Hour 14, Surprise! Your Pregnant 4
- Sons of Pitches 0, The Dutch Rudders 7
- Son of the Nile 1, Allergic to BS 20
- Hit It and Quit It 10, La Flama Blanca 5
- Whole Lotta Bad 2, I Can Do Nothin For Ya Son 13
- Off In The Woods 7, The Big Units 9
- Cabs Here 21, CCF Bears Beats Battlestar Galactica 5

**Tennis Singles**
- Corey Selig 0, Nicholas Diorio 2
- Ross Brito 2, Evan Wakeley 1
- Casey Webb 0, Lawson Allen 2
- Samantha Hairston 0, Megan McCarthy 2
- Kerry Wright 0, William Burch 2

Spin & a Movie: Easy A
Come get a great endurance workout while watching “Easy A” on the big screen! Bring a water bottle, a towel and lots of energy. Join us in the Spinning Studio TODAY at the RAC. The movie will begin at 7 p.m. It is best to arrive at 6:30 p.m. Spin the way through this comedy for a good workout!

Inner Tube Water Polo Free Play Night
Form a team for a night full of fun and tubes in the indoor pool from 7:30 – 10 p.m. All equipment is provided for students to test out their inner tube water polo skills.

Wellness Wednesday: $10 off Massages
This Wednesday is Wellness Wednesday, which means all massages are $10 off. A 30-minute massage is $15, and an hour massage is $40 at the discounted rates. Can’t beat that! Appointments are available Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. and on Fridays from 9 a.m. – 1:10 p.m. Massages offered include Swedish, deep tissue and sports.

Sea Kayaking 101 Clinic
Learn how to kayak in the open ocean in this clinic. We will be teaching basic safety, paddling techniques and instruction on tides and nautical terminology. If interested in renting a sea kayak, you’ll need to complete this course. Stop by the Southern Adventures Center to sign up. It’s free!
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