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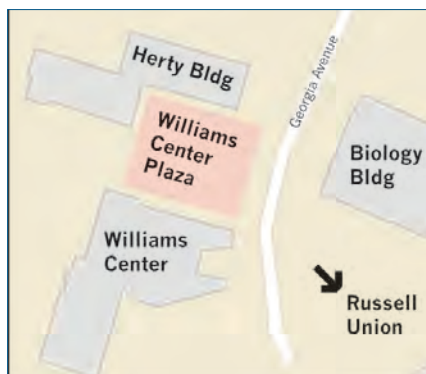
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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

## Vandalism suspects arrested

By **PATRICK STOKER**  
Staff reporter

Three suspects were arrested Tuesday by Georgia Southern University Police in connection to several incidents of graffiti vandalism over the past two weeks.

Two GSU students, Sean David Levert, 18, and Tyler John Kulamer, 18, have been charged with one count each of felony criminal damage to property.

Morgan Scott Carpenter, 20, of Alpharetta, Ga., has been charged with two counts of felony criminal damage to property. He is not a GSU student.

According to University Police, the first occurrence of the vandalism took place on April 11, with the suspects allegedly damaging property to areas near Hanner Fieldhouse and J.I. Clements Stadium.

A second occurrence took place April 19 in which suspects allegedly spray painting graffiti on the side of Zach S. Henderson Library, the Carroll Building, the Foy Fine Arts Building and on a door of the Williams Center.

Some of the graffiti included the words "Paw Paws" with the number 25

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# Students to pay more

By **NIKKI WILEY**  
News editor

Georgia Southern University students will pay nine percent more in tuition and fees next semester after the Board of Regents approved statewide fee increases Tuesday.

University System of Georgia schools' tuition will increase by three percent, equating to an additional \$69 on top of this year's tuition. This will bring tuition at

GSU to \$2,367 for the 2011-2012 academic year. Along with the increase in tuition, GSU students will see a \$100 increase in the institutional fee, raising the fee to \$250.

The increases come after the passage of Gov. Nathan Deal's changes to the HOPE Scholarship, which will not cover any tuition increases. Effective fall 2011, the new scholarship plan will allow for 90 percent of the tuition it

**Tuition** ↑ **3%**  
**\$69 Increase**  
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covered in the past.

The Regents previously stated that it would take a 35 percent increase in tuition to compensate for all budget shortfalls.

GSU President Brooks Keel said that the minimal increase in tuition was made to compensate for the changes to HOPE.

"One of the overriding factors here is the changes

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## STUDENTS RALLY FOR SUSTAINABLE LIVING

Kaleb Justice asks "No Impact Man" Colin Beavan about sustainability at a lecture in the Performing Arts Center Tuesday night. Beavan explained to students his journey in leading an impact-free lifestyle. For the full story, see page six.

Randy Hudgins/STAFF



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# Statesboro City Council considers redistricting

By **PATRICK STOKER**

Staff reporter

During a Statesboro City Council meeting held on the Georgia Southern University campus last Tuesday, the council discussed the possible need to adjust the city's five districts after the release of 2010 Census data.

According to Mandi Cody, director of Community Development, redistricting will be necessary due to "significant population growth" and shifts in population within districts, creating unevenly distributed populations in those districts.

Federal laws require each district to maintain even populations, specifically within 10 percent of each other, in order to allow for fair elections.

City Councilman Will Britt said two districts are disproportionate.

Cody said redistricting will need

to occur before November elections.

Taylor Jones, a senior exercise science major, asked the council if GSU students' input would be taken into consideration when determining any changes to the city's districts.

Jones is concerned that students will be overlooked and he said in 2007 when the City Council was redistricting, it seemed that the council was "diluting the student vote" based on the districts.

"I'm concerned that City Council isn't looking out for one of the largest percentages of population in Statesboro, which is the students," said Jones.

"I read that they're looking to redistrict again and that concerned me because I'm afraid that they'll dilute the Georgia Southern vote again and that we won't have the proper representation that we need within the city."

Cody ensured that the entire voting public would have input through a series of meetings and workshops.

"The City Council will ultimately adopt the redistricting lines that are so inclined that the decision making processes will have input based on the election officials and the public," said Cody.

Britt said the redistricting would be a lengthy process because they would have abide by the population requirements, but he reiterated that students would have an influence.

"As far as lines were ever drawn for anti-student, they weren't," said Britt.

"Some laws were interpreted that way and I think some of us are proud to say that those people running for position to make those decisions are gone, so I think you will have a very fair shape for involving you all in how the lines look."

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that were made to the HOPE Scholarship. I think the Board of Regents didn't want to increase tuition so much that it would upset the ability of HOPE to pay the 90 percent of last year's tuition, which is what the governor had suggested and the legislation is approving. There was a real concern about that," Keel said.

The tuition increase is a result of declining appropriations for

the University System of Georgia at the state level. According to the Regents, state appropriations for the USG reduced \$208 million, or 10.7 percent, totaling \$1.74 billion for fiscal year 2012.

Georgia's public colleges and universities will see a \$346 million budget shortfall during 2012.

Keel said he believes it is difficult to tell if tuition will continue to increase.

"One piece of good news is, by all accounts, it appears like the state of Georgia and the country in fact, is beginning to come out of the economic downturn that we're in," he said.

"If state funding continues to decrease, I think we will have no choice but to accommodate increase in tuition, but we'll just have to see how the economy does over the next year."

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Our View

GSU housing’s needs outsourced off-campus

Tuesday, Georgia Southern University’s intention to purchase apartment complex, Campus Club, was announced.

The purchase - at the cost of \$34.5 million - is a logical one as it is taking GSU one step closer to solving a shortage of bed spaces on campus for a growing student population.

The 984 beds of Campus Club will bring the total number of beds at GSU to over 5,000, which is nearly 20 percent of the total student population.

As enrollment has increased, incoming freshmen are occupying more of those beds. This purchase gives upperclassmen a chance to live close to campus.

GSU is looking to the future of the university community and planning for growth, like we’ve seen in the last few years.

However, it is important that administrators carefully consider their priorities when looking to GSU’s future.

If too much focus is put on the future, and not enough put on the present, the university’s future will not be as bright as anticipated. Students currently enrolled at GSU should always remain priority.

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Marcus Barkley/STAFF

Students should appreciate rights

It’s easy to think that the First Amendment Free Food Festival is just about a small set of rights and to dismiss it as just a chance to get free food.

I’m willing to bet that many of the people on campus don’t realize the significance of the rights that they’d be giving up, particularly if you’ve never personally experienced it before, but the Food Festival being run by Student Media is about more than just one or two rights. It’s about the core of American freedom, without which there are no other freedoms. This day is about much more than not talking. It’s about understanding what America is about and what it has been about since the beginning.

The reason the First Amendment came first is because it captured the essence of what the country declared its independence for - an inability to determine its own destiny. With only one possible exception, none of the other rights in the Constitution are self-defending, that one exception being the Second Amendment. Yes,



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you may have a guarantee against unreasonable search and seizures, but how do you maintain that right? By speaking out against an unjust warrant or a warrantless search. How do you defend against cruel and unusual punishments? How do you defend the right of the states to maintain the powers not vested in the national government? All of them come down to one of the rights in the First Amendment, which, in turn, protects itself as well.

There is a responsibility that comes with these rights. Of course, the Supreme Court has mentioned a few exceptions, including obscenity, defamation, lies that would incite immediate panic, and the ill-

defined “fighting words,” not to mention perjury in court. These don’t constitute speech, but rather violations of the public safety and trust.

However, neither is everything offensive or untrue such a violation. Not every nude image is obscene. Not every deviation from the truth is intentional and, thus, libel. Things that insult our sensibilities are not inherently illegal.

Rather, it’s up to those offended to use their First Amendment rights to bring the offender to trial in the court of public opinion and to engage in the legal activities necessary that you feel should be undertaken. That’s the beauty of free speech - it challenges itself and checks itself.

Many don’t enjoy these rights. It’s important to understand those rights and to exercise them daily. Only by reminding those in power that we enjoy these rights can we keep them sacred and secure.

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



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# No Impact Man Colin Beavan visits GSU



Randy Hudgins/STAFF  
Colin Beavan speaks to students Tuesday night.

By **SHAUNTEL HALL**  
George-Anne contributor

“No Impact Man” Colin Beavan spoke to Georgia Southern University students Tuesday about making the decision to save themselves or save the world.

Beavan gained his title of “No Impact Man” when he decided to eliminate his own impact on the environment for a year in his home in upstate New York.

For Beavan, this meant living without the use

of elevators, cars, buses, electricity, garbage and toilet paper.

“It’s called ‘No Impact Man’ because [my family] didn’t make any trash at all,” said Beavan.

“We weren’t more careful to use fuel efficient vehicles because we didn’t use vehicles at all. We walked or biked.”

Beavan discussed with students the assumption that living sustainably is actually more expensive.

“If you buy green products, it’s more expensive. Instead of

buying differently, buy less. Then, you save money,” Beavan said.

In the spirit of No Impact Week, Beavan emphasized throughout his presentation to students that everyone can inspire change, no matter who they are.

Beavan told students not to focus on trying to be more like him or on doing what he did, but to focus on finding out what they could do as individuals.

“I think we have an opportunity to actually be

ourselves and find the gift that we have and then to use that gift and use it to help the world,” said Beavan.

To conclude his presentation, Beavan reminded students that the problems existing within the environment are unique and students can find a place to put their unique efforts.

He said, “I think the world has so many problems that there’s room for all of us. None of us have to be like anyone else. We can all have our own special gifts and we can help.”

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written inside each “P”

Capt. Terry Briley of University Police said investigators are still not certain of the significance of the symbol, but they have an idea.

“The only thing that we can come up with, and the one person that actually did the ‘Paw-Paw 25’ symbol won’t tell us, but we believe that it has something to do with Pokémon,” he said.

“That’s a guess. There’s nothing true behind that, but he’s a real Pokémon fanatic and we seem to think it’s connected somehow, some way.”

An additional investigation by the GSU Criminal Investigations Division and the Statesboro Police Department’s Crime Suppression Unit led to the discovery of 92 hits of LSD – a schedule one drug – during a search of a residence in Sanford Hall.

Kulamer was charged with one count of felony possession of a schedule one drug and Carpenter was charged with one count of felony possession of a schedule one drug with intent to distribute and felony possession of a schedule one drug with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a school.

Briley said while University Police were investigating the vandalism case they were also investigating a case involving “drugs coming out of Sanford Hall.”

“Our investigation searched 1003

Sanford Hall and found the evidence that we need to make a case on the graffiti, but at the same time got 92 hits of LSD out of there,” he said.

A search of the residence also led to the finding of evidence, leading to suspicion that the suspects were involved in the graffiti vandalism, Briley said.

The amount of damage as a result of the vandalism has not yet been determined, but Briley said it will definitely be over \$500, which is the amount of damage needed to charge the suspects with a felony.

University Police will send information regarding the case to Judicial Affairs where they will determine the suspects’ status as GSU students.

According to the GSU Student Conduct Code, any student possessing more than one ounce of any illegal drug will be suspended from the university for a minimum of one academic year.

Briley said a thorough investigation by all authorities involved led to the arrests of the suspects.

“We said that we were going to attack this vigorously and we did,” Briley said.

“We called in some folks from the Statesboro Police Department, the Crime Suppression Unit. They’re experts in the field and it fell together just beautifully.”



**JOHN TYLER KULAMER**



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**Bottom left:** The Williams Center was recently vandalized. The graffiti reads “Paw Paws” with “25” inside the “P.” **Bottom right:** A utility box outside of the Carroll Building was also vandalized.



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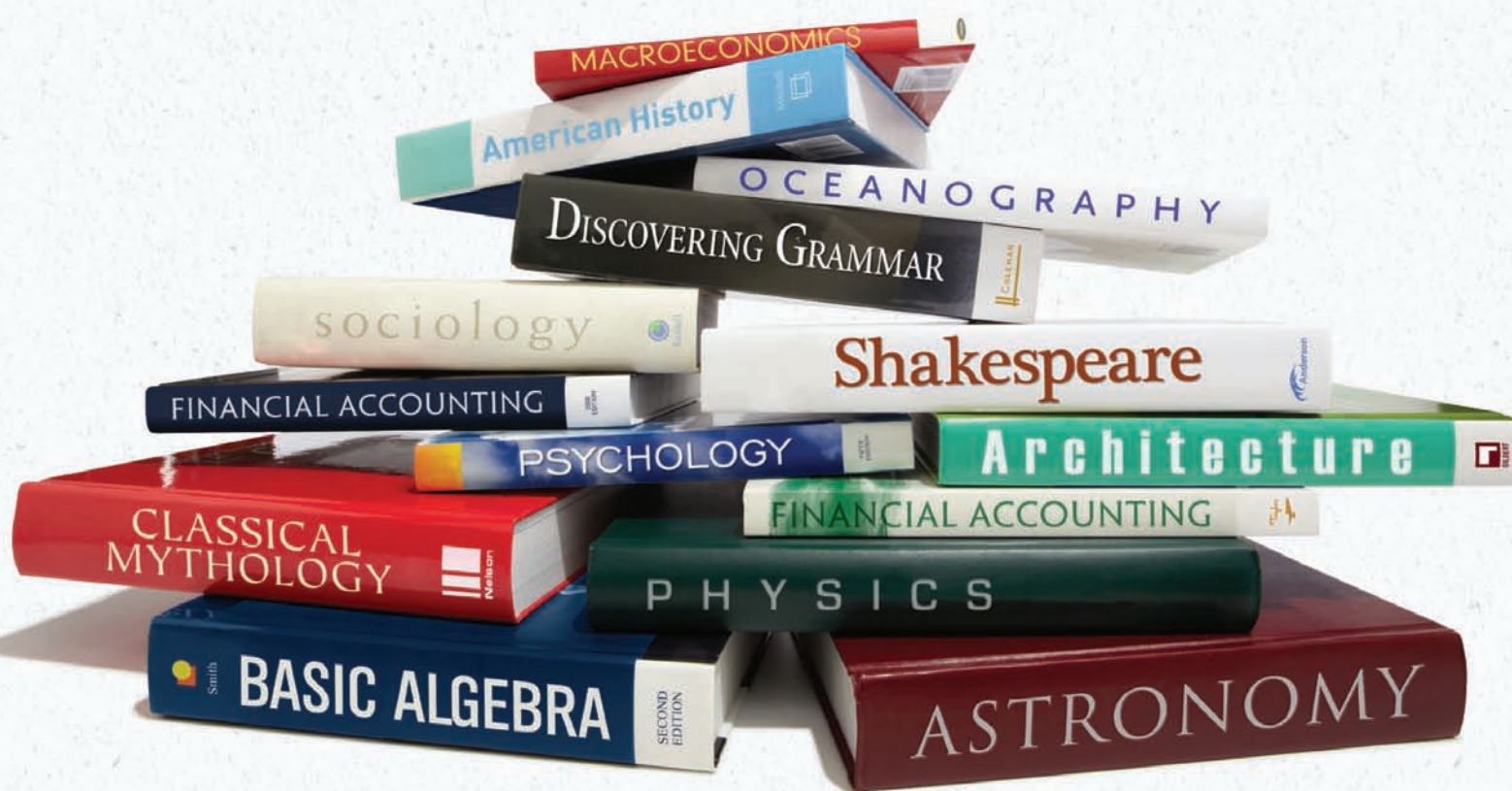


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# Student artwork will be 'juried' next week

By JULIA WELCH

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University art students have their work on display at the Center for Art & Theater for the 2011 Annual Juried Exhibition of Art, which is now open to the public.

Marc Mitchell, gallery director of the CAT, said, "My favorite part of the process is when students first bring in all the artwork. We have very limited space, so the art is packed in everywhere. It'll be on the floor or hanging up on a crowded wall, and it recognizes the fact that these students are all working hard at making art."

The pieces can be sculptures, ceramics, drawings, paintings or graphic designs. The students are competing to earn cash prizes for themselves. The reception and awards ceremony will be at the CAT on April 29 at 5 p.m.

Lindsay Day, a junior graphic design major, has her artwork on display in the Juried '11 exhibit.

"I entered for the primary reason of being a part of something that appreciates and values artwork that has been created by the hands of students," said Day.

In the exhibit, any student could enter three pieces of their work that they created from the fall 2010 semester through the spring 2011 semester. After submitting the pieces, the works are "juried" by two



Student work hangs in the Center for Art & Theater featuring painting, ceramics and sculptures that will be competing for various awards. The gallery is open to the public until May 3rd.

selected judges.

"The show has many dynamic pieces exhibited that I believe will interest students, especially those willing to appreciate the artwork," said Day.

The judges for Juried '11 are Dorothy Eckman, director of Education at the Gertrude Herbert Institute of Art in Augusta, and Rocío Maldonado, an International artist known for sketches of the human form.

"Each piece will be considered individually. Special consideration in the selection process will be given to artworks that tell us something about the artists as well as [relate] to the viewer," said Eckman.

The smaller attached gallery will feature Form and Content '11. It is a display of student work from

foundation courses only. Foundation courses are the basic core classes that all art majors must take in order to get a broad view of many types of art.

Director Bruce Little said, "These courses provide students with the underpinnings needed to be successful as they progress through their various concentrated areas of study."

The Form and Content '11 exhibit helps explain the gallery process to new art students.

"Many students are grateful for the chance. It teaches them the way the art world works. Sometimes you make great work and get in to the galleries, but sometimes you don't," said Mitchell.

The Form and Content '11 gallery is juried by a panel of upper division art studio professors. The students



Julia Welch/STAFF

participating will be included in the awards ceremony on April 29 at 6 p.m.

Students that made the final cut in each gallery will have the chance to win one of the available cash prizes.

The categories are "Exceptional 2D," "Exceptional 3D," "Best in Show," "Outstanding," and three "Juror Awards." There will also be a "Faculty Purchase" award, wherein two students' works will be bought by the staff and added to the BFSDoA permanent collection.

"The rationale behind doing the exhibit is two-fold," said Mitchell. "One is to reward great work from the students throughout the year, and the second part is the students love being able to compete for recognition and have their work on display for friends and family."

## The Buzz List

■ Rebecca Black, YouTube star and possibly the worst singer I've ever heard, is recording an album. I will forever shun whoever buys this record. Her voice makes worlds implode and various body parts randomly bleed. If you sound awful auto-tuned, you should probably stop existing or go work at McDonald's. I hear they're hiring.



Mallory McLendon

■ "Jersey Shore" has been banned from being filmed drinking in public by the Italian mayor of Florence. He doesn't want Florence to be depicted as a "drinking town." Italy, welcome to our world. "Jersey Shore" is like a lobotomy, where they drill into your skull and let the "evil" out. Evil being the operative word for intelligence. I see commercials for the show and I feel my college education slipping away.

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

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# Botanical Garden hosts benefit

By **SAMARIA VINCENT**  
George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University’s Botanical Garden will host its annual Wine, Moonlight and Magnolia Benefit tonight at 7.

“Our Wine, Moonlight and Magnolias Benefit has become one of the most anticipated events of the spring season,” said Botanical Garden Director Carolyn Altman. “It is a wonderful chance to meet under the stars on a warm spring evening surrounded by the beauty of our garden.”

There will be hundreds of wines available for tasting. Chef Kari McDermott and students from the College of Health and Human Sciences, Hospitality, Tourism and Family and Consumer Sciences Departments will provide an assortment of hors d’ oeuvres featuring Southern foods with a “twist” throughout the evening, along with other hospitality services.

Although only patrons 21 and older are able to attend, there are many ways underage students helped create and can benefit from the event.

“Students helped set up and publicize [the event]. In fact, the students in hospitality are catering the entire event,” said Altman. “Some of the students will bartend, valet, set up and break down the event.

We would not be able to put the event on without them.”

However, this is not the only class helping with the event. Leah Wallace, a graduate assistant at the Botanical Gardens, said, “An ‘Event Planning’ class is helping with [organizing] the event as well. They are taking what they learned in the classroom and using it as experimental learning.”

The most important service that this event provides students is the opportunity to learn. “Every penny of the event goes to supporting the garden’s mission, horticultural and educational programs,” said Altman.

The garden provides a site for hands-on activities for students, such as the “Environmental Biology” courses which use the space for class activities.

“We also provide many opportunities for student volunteering and jobs. All students have to do is call the office and set up an appointment or go online for a position. We depend on student volunteers to help with the festivals and programs,” said Altman.

Entertainment for the event will be provided by Charleston piano jazz musician Jesse Cockcroft.

Parking will be available at Pittman Park United Methodist Church at 1102 Fair Rd. Shuttle Service will be provided between the church parking lot and the garden throughout the evening.

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GSU Student Media

FIRST AMENDMENT

FREE FOOD

FESTIVAL

April 21, 11a.m. - 1p.m.



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# WEEKLY BUZZ

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APRIL 21 - APRIL 28

THURSDAY 4.21.2011

## 1ST AMENDMENT FREE FOOD FESTIVAL

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

**1st Amendment Free Food Festival** Office of Student Media  
The Office of Student Media hosts the First Amendment Free Food Festival in the Student Media Plaza, between the Herty Building and the Williams Center. At the event, students eat free food from local restaurants in exchange for a waiver of their First Amendment Rights. Student drama groups act out scenes demonstrating the importance of the waived rights and the Goon Squad, a group of large enforcers, keep students in check. The event draws over 1,000 students each year and gives away enough food for everyone!

*Williams Center Plaza*

FRIDAY 4.22.2011

8:30 PM

**Free Outdoor Movie: Green Hornet** Eagle Entertainment  
Bring a blanket and friends to watch Green Hornet under the stars on Sweetheart Circle!

*Sweetheart Circle*



MONDAY 4.25.2011 TUESDAY 4.26.2011

## THE BIGGEST LOSER

5:30 PM

### Biggest Loser Ceremony CRI

Come celebrate the achievements of the Spring 2011 class of GSU's Biggest Losers! For more information on the GSU Biggest Loser visit <http://cri.gs/drJqgt>  
*Russell Union Ballroom*

### GSU Unplugged Eagle Entertainment

Unplugged is a coffeehouse series sponsored by Eagle Entertainment every Tuesday at 7:00 PM at the Russell Union Starbucks. The event provides an opportunity for students to showcase their talents at an open mic. There will be FREE Starbucks coffee for the first 30 attendees.

*Starbucks, Russell Union*

WEDNESDAY 4.27.2011

6:00 - 9:00 PM

### Sea Kayaking 101 Clinic CRI

You don't want to learn about fresh water kayaking, no, you live the salt life and you crave splish splashin' around in that salty goodness. Southern Adventures would be happy to teach you the basics of sea kayaking so you can hit the open ocean! Clinic is FREE but please let Southern Adventures know you are coming so they have enough kayaks. More info at <http://cri.gs/SAclinic>

*Southern Adventures Center in the RAC*

TUESDAY 4.26.2011

8:30 - 10:00 AM

### George-Anne & Joe Office of Student Media

Come grab a free cup of Starbucks coffee with your copy of the George-Anne, and talk to the paper's staff about what's going on around campus. GA&Joe happens every Tuesday in the Library pavilion next to Lake Ruby.

*Pedestrium Pavilion*

7:00 PM

### Spin & a Movie! CRI

Come Spin to better health while you enjoy a movie. No need for tickets but get there early as the class fills at 24 participants. Don't forget a water bottle and towel as well! More information at <http://cri.gs/SPINmovie>

*RAC Spin Studio*

THURSDAY 4.28.2011

7:00 PM

### Bouldering Night Out CRI

If you love to boulder, then this "themed event" should be your jam. This is a night full of slopers, crimpers, food, and games!

*RAC Climbing Wall*

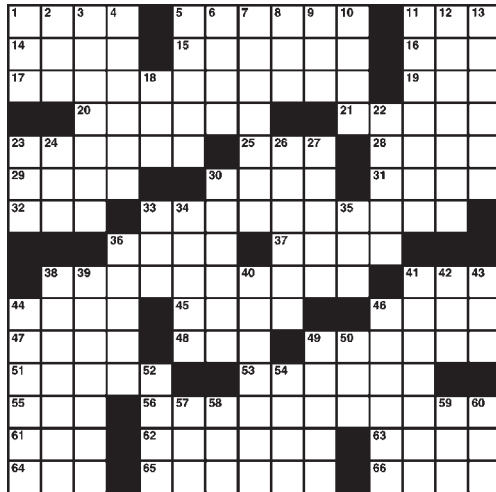


## Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

## ACROSS

- 1 "... Legacy":  
2010 sci-fi sequel  
5 Chihuahua city  
11 Is for all?  
14 Top-notch  
15 2010 World Cup  
campeón  
16 Polar abbr.  
17 Acquire  
incriminating info  
(on), as hinted by  
19-Across  
19 "I'm heading out,"  
in netspeak  
20 Ethically indifferent  
21 Facebook  
friends, e.g.  
23 Pearl weights  
25 Stone's 14: Abbr.  
28 First-century B.C.  
pharaoh, briefly  
29 "... but a \_\_\_  
without a cat!":  
Alice  
30 Pay-per-view  
event  
31 Color in a stable  
32 "Here's how I see  
it," in netspeak  
33 Lament about a  
lost opportunity,  
as hinted by 32-  
Across  
36 Unexpected issue  
37 Bracelet bit  
38 "Break time's  
over," as hinted  
by 41-Across  
41 "Oh, and did I  
mention ...," in  
netspeak  
44 Bullish start?  
45 Eliza's 'elper  
46 Storied cocky  
racer  
47 Poet Pound  
48 Check out  
49 Slatted containers  
51 Rich soils  
53 Wood shop device  
55 "That's too  
funny!" in  
netspeak  
56 Charity for young  
alopacia sufferers,  
as hinted by 55-  
Across  
61 Scrape up, with  
"out"  
62 Turn right?  
63 Mideast airline  
64 "Norma \_\_\_"  
65 Large TV family



By Neville L. Fogarty

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66 Marathon prep,  
maybe

## DOWN

- 1 Playground  
runaround?  
2 Fish delicacy  
3 Michigan  
neighbor  
4 Court figure  
5 Greet the visitors  
6 Open org.  
7 Good-looking  
8 1991-'96 Indian  
prime minister  
9 Put the kibosh on  
10 Silents star Pitts  
11 "I Know Why the  
Caged Bird Sings"  
autobiographer  
12 Private place  
13 Exhorts  
18 Gossip-worthy  
22 New England  
catch  
23 "Avatar" spec.  
effects  
24 Upper limb  
26 Water bearer,  
maybe  
27 One in a herd  
30 It often gets  
away, so we've  
heard  
33 Cartridge filler



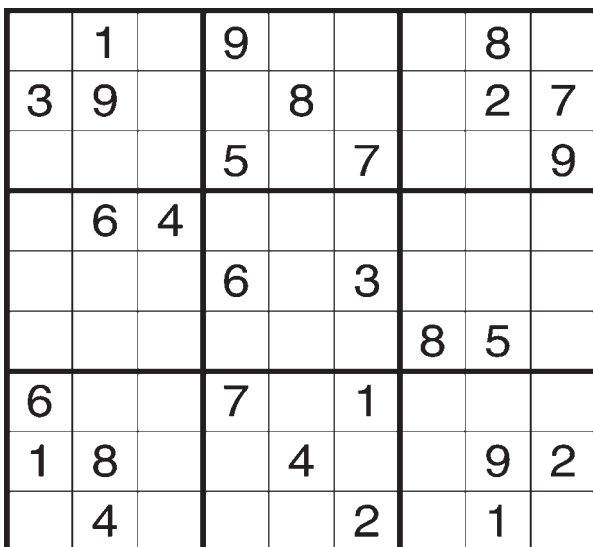
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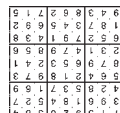
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35 Deadwood's terr.  
36 "Get lost!"  
38 Antitank weapon  
39 Civil War love  
song  
40 Totaled  
41 Robin's way down  
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43 Bentley of "Ghost  
Rider"  
44 One taking a lot  
of notes  
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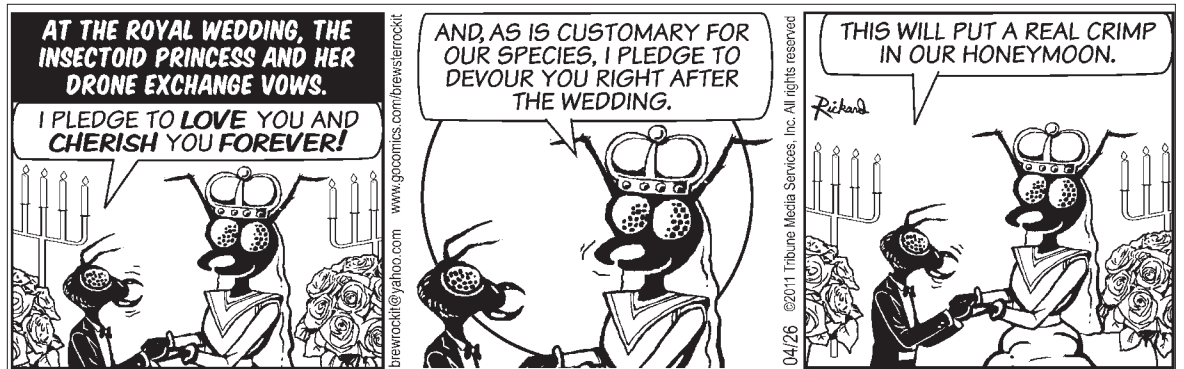
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## Brewster Rockit



# Moye and team reach for championship

## BASEBALL

By ERIN DENMARK

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University senior Andy Moye is a seasoned veteran on the baseball field who is not quite ready to say goodbye to his teammates or his career at GSU.

Moye is a talented pitcher on the field with three letters of experience under his belt. He has been out in the ballpark since he was five years old. Moye said his first experience with baseball was, "playing tee ball, my parents set me up that way. I guess I have always been playing. I have played every spring since I was five."

It takes many days in the scorching sun to obtain skills on the baseball field. It also requires a lot of determination and motivation. Moye said the person that has always been there to help him reach his goals in all aspects of life is his father.

"My dad was always a hard-working guy. He actually never played baseball, but he pushed me to get better and to never be satisfied with how I am," said Moye.

Determination and strong work are things Moye said he learned from his father.

"He's got a tremendous work ethic at what he does in his life," said Moye. "He has always pushed me to strive to be the person that I am today."

In the past, Moye has had several diverse opportunities set before him. When he was leaving high school in Alpharetta he was offered many options to choose from for his college career. Moye says that he chose GSU because it is a great school.

"I came down on a visit and the coaches were very enthusiastic about getting me down here. I enjoyed hanging out with the players that were here before me. I



Randy Hudgins/STAFF

No. 22 Andy Moye throws a pitch for the Georgia Southern Eagles during the 2011 baseball season.

That's probably the thing I'm going to miss the most, being with the guys all the time.

-Andy Moye, senior pitcher

love the city of Statesboro, the town and everything's great down here, baseball is awesome and the guys are awesome. I'm really happy with my decision to come here," said Moye.

Moye has spent five years playing for GSU and has developed many bonds, friendships and strong ties.

"I have been here a long time, so I have had quite a few teammates, and

every team I have been on has been a great team, a close team, and that's probably the thing I'm going to miss the most, being with the guys all the time," said Moye.

Many of these strong bonds are seen in and out of the locker room. According to Moye, inside the locker room, the team is a close-knit group.

Moye said, "We like to have fun,

let loose, and have a little swag to our step."

Moye said that outside the baseball field, they are still really tight. He believes that having your teammates as friends help benefit the team as a whole.

"It's a long season to go through and we go through a lot together. I mean it's good that we are able to relax a little outside of the baseball field, and hang out together because ultimately the closer you are as a team, the better you are as team," said Moye. "It's definitely helped us through the years so far."

With the Southern Conference Championship close at hand, the Eagles are working to prepare for the competition.

"Personally, I have been limited to [playing] pitcher only, so hopefully the rest of the year I can keep doing my job every weekend," said Moye.

But as a team the Eagles ultimate goal since the beginning of the season has been to win the conference championship.

"That's what we have our eyes set on this weekend. We have a big chance to take control of our conference and be able to make way for the rest of the year so, that's definitely our goal," Moye said.

Moye has hopes and aspirations of extending his baseball career after he leaves GSU.

He said, "Hopefully, I can get an opportunity to play somewhere, to be able to be picked up and to be able to chase my dream. Ultimately, I have accomplished all I wanted to accomplish. Playing here has been a great experience for me and I have no regrets for it."

The Eagles series against Elon University this weekend is going to be major stepping stone toward the conference this year. With the end of the season drawing near, the tension and pressure is constantly rising. But no matter how tough it gets, Moye said, "whatever we do, we always try to have fun."

## The Press Box

What's going on in GSU sports

- The men's baseball team will take on number one ranked Elon University this weekend in a three game series at J.I. Clements Stadium. The first game starts Friday at 7 p.m., followed by the second game on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The last game will be Sunday at 1 p.m.
- The softball team will host the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in a three game series this weekend. A doubleheader will be played on Friday, with the first game starting at 3 p.m. and the second game starting at 5 p.m. The third game will start Saturday at 1 p.m.
- Women's tennis player Paola Garrido was named to the Southern Conference All-Freshman team. Garrido retained her number one singles position all year, dominating with eight winning matches. She continues to play in the SoCon Championship for the rest of this week.
- The women's tennis team, along with Elon University and Appalachian State University, have all advanced in the first round of the SoCon Women's Tennis Championship Tournament. Georgia Southern will compete against the No. 2 seed University of North Carolina at Greensboro today at 10:30 p.m.



# GOLF TEAM SOCON CHAMPS

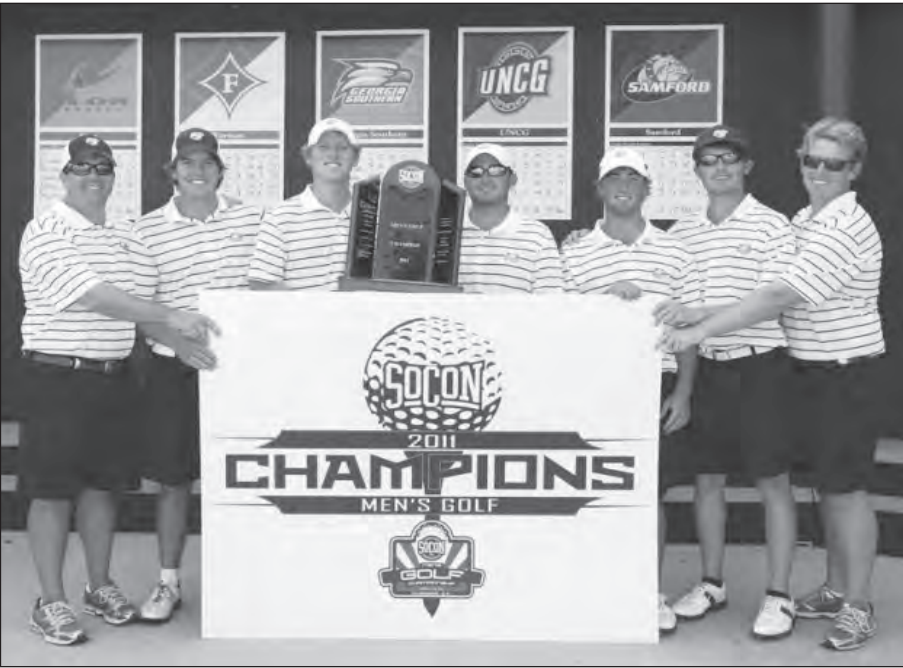


Photo courtesy of Georgia Southern Athletics website  
The golf team conquered the 2011 Southern Conference Championship in Florence, S.C. Georgia Southern University placed first out of 11 teams, earning their third golf Southern Conference title in GSU history. The team will now continue to practice for the NCAA Regionals, which will be announced on May 10.

# 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:

1. Freshmen will be entered into a drawing for one of three parking permits for Fall 2011.
2. Seniors will be entered into a drawing for one of two \$100 gift certificates to the University Bookstore.

In order to be eligible for the drawings you must submit your completed survey by **no later than May 31, 2011.**

**TO ACCESS THE SURVEY:** All remaining eligible students can access the survey by using the link posted in the March 23rd email they received from NSSE (subject line: "This is the last chance to give Georgia Southern your feedback!"). Your confidential responses will be an invaluable source of information to the University as it identifies aspects of your undergraduate experience that can be improved through changes in policies and best practices in undergraduate education.



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4-on-4 Flag Football

**Men's**  
**Catch Me If You Can 34**, Swamp Gobblers 33  
**Fearsome Foursome 30**, One and Done 22  
Swag Train 12, **Never Practice 46**  
Dolphins 0, **Douchebags R Us 19**  
Dilligaf 25, **Cocaine Cowboyz 36**  
Blueballers 6, **Operation Blackbriar 38**  
Team J 14, **Parabens 19**  
Warriors 24, **Fab 4 33**  
Dirty Birds 14, **Icemen 37**  
BCB 12, **Keystone United 20**  
Backside Penetration 12, **Meet Me in the Endzone 41**  
Catch Me If You Can 19, **Bromance 35**  
Fearsome Foursome 6, **Never Practice 55**  
**Douchebags R Us 19**, Bout to Get Stupid Loose 0  
Cocaine Cowboyz 7, **Pilgrims of Swag 32**  
**Operation Blackbriar 19**, Alpha Tau Omega 0  
Parabens 18, **Fab 4 36**  
Keystone United 6, **Icemen 32**  
**Meet Me in the Endzone 34**, Taylor Gang 8  
**Never Practice 20**, Bromance 14  
Douchebags R Us 0, **Pilgrims of Swag 38**  
**Operation Blackbriar 44**, Fab 4 38  
Meet Me in the Endzone 20, **Icemen 39**

**Co-Rec**  
Hooters and Shooters 24, **Back That Pass Up 35**

Team All-Star

|               |                 |                 |                 |
|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| John Arena    | Hannah Crawford | Lee Hopkins     | Becky Wolfe     |
| Lacey Burkett | April Fowler    | Cory Reagin     | Darrell Beckley |
| Ashley Conner | Kevin Hawkins   | Brittany Smiley | Courtney Jones  |



Tennis Singles

Skyler Nikolas 0, **Zachary Strickland 2**  
Thomas Valikonis 0, **Nicholas Diorio 2**  
Joseph Lowry 0, **Ross Brito 2**  
**Corey Selig 2**, Kurt Mcgee 0  
**Jessica Erickson 2**, Charisma-Kimberly Tataw 0  
Xavier Green 0, **Neanus Hughes 2**  
Robert Odom 0, **Kerry Wright 2**  
Ashley Rockwell 0, **Samantha Hairston 2**  
**Jason Dilisi 2**, Darius Alexander 1  
Mikayla Williams 0, **Megan McCarthy 2**

Softball All-Star Night

Intramural Softball All-Star Night was a big hit! On Monday, April 18, the best of the best softball players competed in the All-Star Softball Game. During the spring softball season, each softball team nominated one of their best players to play in the All-Star game. The selected players were then placed into an All-Star teams. In the matchups of Team Gold vs. Team Blue and Team All-Star vs. CRI Rocks, Team Gold and Team All-Star came out victorious.

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Bradley Taylor  
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# Eagle Egg Hunt



Campus-Wide Egg Hunt will be held Friday, April 22, 2011.  
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