Gov. Deal to attend groundbreaking

Construction on Biology Building begins

By PATRICK STOKER
George-Anne staff

With the groundbreaking of the new Biological Sciences Building scheduled for this morning, Georgia Southern University officials are preparing for the visit of Gov. Nathan Deal, as well as several members of the state legislature.

Nathan Deal, along with First Lady Sandra Deal, is expected to attend the groundbreaking, which is scheduled to take place at 8:30 a.m. at the corner of Akins Boulevard and Forest Drive.

“We are delighted and very honored that Gov. Deal will be attending the groundbreaking of this new biology building. His commitment to higher education and to providing all citizens of Georgia with a first class education is apparent by his support of the funding for this building and by his presence at the groundbreaking,” said GSU President Brooks Keel.

Nathan Deal and other legislators are expected to make brief comments prior to the ceremony, Keel said.

Sen. Jack Hill, who represents Georgia’s fourth district, which includes Bulloch County, is expected to attend, said Keel.

“The ceremonial ‘shoveling’ of the dirt will then occur, which will be in the exact location of the future building’s lobby, he said.

University Police is also making preparations for the governor’s arrival.

GSU Public Safety Chief Mike Russell said they have been coordinating with Georgia State Patrol to escort Nathan Deal to the location of the ceremony.

“I don’t believe Gov. Deal has come before, but the governor coming to campus has happened before and we just make sure we get them where they need to be and make sure there’s not holdsups,” said Russell.

Russell said University Police are taking

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Athletics focuses on academics

By PATRICK STOKER
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The National Collegiate Athletic Association recently reported that Georgia Southern University’s football program failed to meet NCAA standards and had lost 4.47 scholarships during the 2010-2011 year as a penalty.

The NCAA measures a university’s performance using a multi-year scoring system called an Academic Progress Report. Sports programs must meet or exceed an APR score of 925 or get penalized.

“APR is designed to help schools make sure they understand to keep the kids on track to graduate,” said Keith Roughton, associate athletics director for compliance and eligibility and interim director of Student-Athlete Services.

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Additional chemicals found in Ogeechee River
Residents file class action lawsuit filed against a local textile finishing plant

By KEN COLYER
George-Anne staff

In the wake of a massive fish kill along the Ogeechee River, tests have determined the presence of several contaminants.

The Environmental Protection Agency’s analysis of the water and sediment from the river found that the most notable contaminants include ammonia, hydrogen peroxide and formaldehyde.

Exposure to a mixture of chemicals in combination with unseasonably warm temperatures and low river flow may have been sufficient to weaken the fish, making them susceptible to disease, according to an EPA press release.

A swimming ban and an advisory to avoid fish consumption were lifted once Environmental Protection Division officials determined there was no risk.

However, some residents in the area are filing a class action lawsuit against King America Finishing, a textile finishing plant, for property damage, personal injury and continuing nuisance.

Formaldehyde is known to cause eye and respiratory irritation. Several people reported a burning feeling in their lungs after being exposed to the contaminated water, according to a class action lawsuit.

However, all of the tested water shows that the contaminants were within a survivable limit for the fish.

No Agency as of yet has accused King America Finishing of causing the fish kill.

The fish kill began on May 20 along a 70-mile stretch of the Ogeechee River.

According to environmentalists, the fish kill began in Screven and Bulloch counties near the King America Finishing Company’s plant and continued down toward the coast.

The chemicals most recently discovered in the river are used in the production of textiles, especially in the process of producing permanent press finishes on fabrics.

It has been determined a bacterial disease, columnaris, was the cause of the fish kill.

Columnaris is not known to affect humans, but anyone with health concerns should contact their health provider.

The Department of Natural Resources estimated that approximately 33,000 fish have died in the wake of the ecological disaster.

Contaminates in the river are not expected to remain in the river ecosystem for a prolonged amount of time and should wash out.

The official cause for the fish kill is still under investigation, however, the EPA said that they may never determine what actually happened.

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APR scores are determined by the eligibility and retention of the students with athletic scholarships.

Roughton said, in some cases, APR point-loss is completely out of the university’s hands.

“It’s an academic score because its measuring eligibility and retention, but there are certain factors that affect both that are totally unrelated to the classroom,” Roughton said.

An example of this could be a student athlete becoming homesick and withdrawing or deciding to take a year off to visit another country.

He explained that there have been several “quirky” instances like those previously mentioned that occurred during the last multi-year period.

However, Roughton understands that while APR may have some issues, it is still the responsibility of the university and the students to be successful.

“People need to get it done in the classroom. That’s why we got this scholarship penalty,” Roughton said.

After looking back at the data for the last four-year APR report Roughton believes a lack of stability in the football program had a lot to do with the low score.

“A lot of our data set issues have been a lack of stability in the program,” Roughton said. “Tumult in the team causes various repercussions. We just needed some stability.”

Roughton said, the various coaching changes that have taken place for the football team over the past few years caused many players to leave the school, ultimately negatively affecting the multi-year score.

He also pointed out that GSU head football coach Jeff Monken’s latest predecessors had less than two weeks to recruit players and support staff for their seasons.

“If you look at the totality of where we have been through this dataset with that type of turmoil and short recruiting cycles, the score is actually not that bad,” Roughton said. “It could be worse.”

Roughton believes that the stability of the team has improved since Monken took charge and he has helped the team succeed academically.

“I tell people all the time that Jeff Monken is a better person than he is a football coach,” Roughton said.

“I mean that by, he does the right thing. When he tells a kid, ‘I want you to graduate,’ he literally means it. He is going to do everything in his power to help.”

Roughton explained that the university has taken steps since last year to improve the academic performance of its athletes by changing Cone Hall into an Academic Success Center.

It is equipped with a full computer lab and support staff.

“We stress the importance of academics every day in our program and we work vigilantly to see that the necessary academic resources are in place for our student-athletes to succeed in the classroom,” said Monken.

Monken believes that these measures helped the football team achieve its highest ever collective GPA of a 2.65 this past spring.

“I am extremely proud of our young men and their commitment to excellence in the classroom,” Monken said.

“I am also proud of our academic support staff and our coaches. Their dedication to the team and their support of our student athletes were vital in our team’s academic accomplishments.”

Both Roughton and Monken believe this number is a good indication of where the team’s APR score is headed in the future.

“Our multi-year APR will rise significantly in the next evaluation period if our student athletes continue to succeed in the classroom over the course of the summer,” Monken said.

“I am pretty confident that, barring some massive failure on some individual’s part, we are going to have the highest APR score we have ever had, when we announce it a year from now,” Roughton said.

“We do have movement in the right direction. We don’t like where the score’s at, we’re embarrassed by it. It’s just having stability and like I said, we have the right coach.”

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precautions, but nothing out of the ordinary.

“We’ll have some extra officers working and those types of things, but there’s not been any threats communicated or any concerns of that nature,” he said.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held, which is open to the public.

The building is scheduled to be completed in spring 2013 and will include 10 teaching labs, 15 research labs that will include 31 research spaces and faculty offices.

In total, the building will be 155,394 square feet and will cost $37 million, which is included in the fiscal year 2012 state budget, said Jen Talaber, communication specialist in the Office of the Governor.

Keel said the new building allows GSU to be more of a research-oriented university.

“Approximately 90 percent of our students take at least one biology course during their time at Georgia Southern, so this new building will impact many, many students in a very positive way,” he said. “Furthermore, the addition of state of the art research labs will greatly enhance the experience of our students.”

Daniel Fitzgerald also contributed to this report.

ON THE WEB

For the complete story about the new Biology Building’s groundbreaking, check our website.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students using facilities provided by the university. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County. The newspaper is a designated public forum for the Georgia Southern community. The newspaper is published twice weekly, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, during most of the academic year. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the student editor by phone at 912.478.5246 or at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.

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Our View

Dear visiting Georgia Governor

Gov. Nathan Deal is visiting campus today and we feel like it’s time to address a few things that the government hasn’t quite done well enough for college students.

With the national debt and horrible economy, things keep looking down for graduating students in the job market. With massive student loans and unemployment hanging over all our heads, can we please have a raise in minimum wage? We understand that some people under 18 also work, but give them a different minimum wage and jack it up for the people trying to make a living.

Speaking of the economy, something needs to be done about the lack of entry level jobs. After we get out of college, we’re up to our ears in debt and itching to pay it off. How, though, if we can’t find jobs that hire applicantants with under five years of experience?

Also, we think that there should be an incentive program for students with high GPAs. This program should offer lower interest rates on student loans. Do it for your insurance if you’re a good driver, why not if you’re a good student?

Another policy we take issue with is the drinking age. In many college towns, students become drinkers at young ages. They can’t drink at bars, so they drink heavily before going out. This abuse increases the chance of alcohol poisoning and rape for students.

So, Gov. Deal, we’d like to finish with a very appreciative “thank you” for letting us get a new building on campus; however, we have a few more things on our wish list. We leave you with the hope that some of these problems may be rectified.

Out with the old, in with the same

Last year, there was an article talking about how the Student Government Association is a very selective organization that selects certain people and promotes from within its ranks.

SGA was very taken aback with these allegations and believed this to be untrue. With the results of the past elections and subsequent interview process for the paid positions, we saw that this could not be any more true.

With the Standifer ticket getting some beneficial advantages in the election process, they had a clean sweep of the elections.

The head of the elections committee was in contact with President Standifer throughout the process and allowed him to have his ticket listed by everyone running with him and this advantage was given to him, but not his opponent.

With the Standifer ticket getting unqualified to even receive an interview for the publicity coordinator position.

This kind of decision-making solidified the appearance of SGAs lack of desire for growth and improvement. The current president is entering a second term and is a direct product of the previous president, Samantha Young.

If you look at this past year, you’ll notice that there haven’t been any real changes or resolutions made under this administration, yet the student body has elected to have him back for another term.

The good thing about last year, is that the Feagain ticket was able to get three executive members elected, whereas this year, the only people to gain a position of any kind were members of the Standifer ticket.

The hired positions though I have yet to hear who has been selected, I believe will be filled either within the Standifer ranks or will have some kind of connection.

I wish the SGA would look at the best-qualified student leaders, rather than the student leaders who have opinions and viewpoints that align with those of the president.

The way to become a better leader is by surrounding yourself with people who disagree with you. That is a surefire way to improve yourself and become stronger.

Surrounding yourself by people like yourself as this administration has done, breeds mediocrity, which is what I believe is in store for the students of Georgia Southern University this year.

Rob Roberts is a senior public relations major from Warner Robbins, Ga.
THURSDAY  6.9.2011
3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.

C.A.L.M (Coping With Anxiety & Life Management)
GSU Counseling Center

In this four session workshop, you'll learn about different types of anxiety, discover possible causes, and learn strategies for managing anxiety & stress.

FRIDAY  6.10.2011
7:00 P.M.

Movie presentation: “I am Number 4”
Office of Student Activities

Free Admission at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater. This event is sponsored by The Office of Student Activities.

MONDAY  6.13.2011
3:30 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Loving YOU - Building your Self-Esteem Workshop & Support Group
GSU Counseling Center

Increase self-esteem through building support, overcoming barriers to success, learning to open up to others, developing trust in yourself and working toward life-long change to more fully love yourself and reach your therapy goals.

4:30 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Interpersonalities / Understanding Yourself and Others Process Group
GSU Counseling Center

For students who would like to work on better understanding their own personality & how they interact with and relate to others. Particular issues addressed include feelings, thoughts, mood, relationships & family of origin dynamics.

4:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Mindfulness Meditation Stress Reduction
GSU Counseling Center

For students interested in increasing their enjoyment of life! This group will involve learning to reduce stress by increasing awareness of the present moment through mindfulness techniques, meditation, gentle yoga stretches, group discussion of enhancing awareness, and encouragement of practice in everyday life. (Please wear athletic attire)

4:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Rainbow Connection / LGBTQ Therapy Group
GSU Counseling Center

For gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered individuals, or those questioning their sexual and/or gender identity. Discuss general issues like depression, anxiety, loneliness, and LGBTQ specific concerns of coming out, homophobia & managing relationships in a predominantly heterosexual world.

WEDNESDAY  6.15.2011
4:30 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Coping Skills Workshop
GSU Counseling Center

Does it feel like your emotions are running your life? You CAN learn to cope effectively! This workshop will help you to recognize, interpret, understand & manage your emotional reactions to everyday & difficult situations.

6:30 P.M.

Spinning Weight Loss Program
RAC

This eight-week program meets each Wednesday in the SPIN studio at 6:30 p.m. Participants track their weight loss and success while learning the tools needed to live a healthy lifestyle. Topics to be covered include nutrition, the empowerment of positive behaviors and much more. Register at Member Services in the RAC.

7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Mini Golf
Office of Student Activities

Free admission for any Georgia Southern student with ID, from 7 - 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse at Hackers. This event is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities.

DAY AND TIME TBD

Healthy Bodies Group / Body Image and Eating Concerns Group
GSU Counseling Center

This group is designed for people who would like to improve their own image & confidence as it relates to their physical body. Learn to live each day with intention, without being a hostage to thoughts & feelings about bodies & eating. Also learn ways to reduce distress & improve your ability to cope.
First Friday gives ‘Boro some summer options

By QUANIQUA EPPS
George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern University students and residents of Statesboro enjoyed themselves as the first Friday in June brought about promises of fun-filled summer days.

Students and residents came out in large numbers for this month’s “First Friday” event in downtown Statesboro on June 3 at 5:30 p.m.

First Friday is an event that happens downtown every first Friday of each month.

At this event, individuals all throughout the city gather on the courthouse square to meet and learn about local happenings.

“First Friday” was initially started three or four years ago as a way to encourage people to shop and eat downtown,” said Elena McLendon, coordinator of the Downtown Statesboro Development Authority.

To keep the tradition exciting and different, each first Friday has a theme and this weekend’s was to encourage “staycations”.

“This first Friday is more geared toward providing information to the public about what to do in Statesboro during this time of the year, whether it be Splash in the Boro, the Wildlife Center or Botanical Gardens. There is a lot to do,” said Statesboro resident Heidi Jeffers.

Several community organizations had stands to showcase different activities available to GSU students and the community during the summer.

The Humane Society, arts and crafts promoting current gallery exhibits and Magnolia Springs State Park, are just a few of the venues that were present.

“First Class” is more of a character piece: the formation of a unique and powerful bond between Charles Xavier and his best buddy Erik Lehnsherr and its inevitable destruction caused by their conflicting ideals.

Basically, what “Star Wars Episode III: Revenge of the Sith” was supposed to be, you know, if Lucas knew how to write. Both James McAvoy and Michael Fassbender did an amazing job making the two characters’ friendship feel genuine and it’s a shame they did not get to share more screen time.

While their acting brought their friendship to life, the limitations on the narrative unfortunately diminished some of the effect of Erik and Charles’ falling-out.

Thankfully, this is not a buddy-cop-but-with-powers movie though, and there are a lot of awesome performances from the supporting cast. Reminiscent of the original 1960s comic book team, the young X-Men recruits have a cool variety of powers, making action scenes unpredictable and intense.

Though, giving the minor villains Riptide and Azazel more lines would have probably helped balance the stale dialogue between Kevin Bacon and January Jones’ characters.

“X-Men: First Class” is the best X-Men yet. Go see it.

By DANIEL FITZGERALD
George-Anne staff

It has been a few years since they have seen the silver screen, but Marvel Comics’ favorite team of mutants is back and better than ever in “X-Men: First Class”.

Many fans were hesitant to trust 20th Century Fox with the X-Men license after the last two disastrous films, and it seems Fox actually listened to their concerns.

While the film is an all-around great movie by its own merit, comic fans will be happy to know that “X-Men: First Class” feels more like an X-Men narrative than any of its predecessors did.

The film begins with a familiar scene of a young Magneto being separated by his parents in a WWII concentration camp, and after a hilariously disturbing performance by Kevin Bacon (and a few more introductions) we are brought to the 1960s.

The last half of the film takes place during the Cuban Missile Crisis, which is cleverly tied into the central plot of the narrative.

Without giving away anymore of the plot, it is safe to say that, while the plot follows a rather predictable path, the film is full of incredible character moments, fantastic action and fun.

Fans of the comics and the previous films will get a good chuckle or two (or several) out of the numerous references to the greater X-Men universe and the previous films.

There is one cameo in particular that made the entire theater erupt in surprised laughter (spoiler: it was not Stan Lee). Some of the various in-universe jokes started to get a bit annoying after a while though (we get it, Professor X goes bald).

While the previous X-Men films were more about the world of mutants and how they fit in the world, “X-Men: First Class” is more of a character piece: the formation of a unique and powerful bond between Charles Xavier and his best buddy Erik Lehnsherr and its inevitable destruction caused by their conflicting ideals.

Firstly, it they have probably helped balance the stale dialogue between Kevin Bacon and January Jones’ characters.

“X-Men: First Class” is the best X-Men yet. Go see it.
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TUESDAY – Karaoke at 9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY – Bar Bingo at 9 p.m.

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DRAFTS $2.75, MARGARITAS $2, MARTINIS $3
THURSDAY – Large Specialty $17, Medium $13
MONDAY – Free appetizer with Large Pizza
TUESDAY – $5 Large Salad
WEDNESDAY – Free chips and drink with whole hoagie

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THURSDAY – Tent City
FRIDAY – Then City
SATURDAY – The Hypsys

KBOB KELLY’S
516 South Main Street (912) 489-3365

THURSDAY – Karaoke at 8 p.m.
SATURDAY – Karaoke, live music at 10 p.m. and Keno
MONDAY – Cornhole tournament, free to enter at 8 p.m.
TUESDAY – Pong tourney at 8 p.m.

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THURSDAY – Dance night with D.J. at 9 p.m., Thirsty
Thursday with $1 pitchers
FRIDAY – Dance night with D.J. at 9 p.m., $1 pitchers
SATURDAY – Dance night with D.J. at 9 p.m., $1 pitchers

RETRIEVER’S
1 University Plaza (912) 681-2444

THURSDAY – 9-11 p.m. $1 rum mixed drinks
FRIDAY – 9-11 p.m. $1 tequila sunrise
SATURDAY – $2.25 Miller Lite and Coors Lite
MONDAY – $4.50 Quads
TUESDAY – Retreiver Idol, $2 shots, $4.50 Quads, $1
Miller lite and Coors Lite
WEDNESDAY – DJ hurricane’s dance night

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alcohol

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Dream Jobs: college students make their picks

Where do you want to work? A new survey suggests the answer depends on whether you’re an entrepreneur, an idealist or a leader. For recent college graduates, finding a job is a lot like finding a match when dating.

Personality (yours and theirs) play a major role. Everybody wants a genuine connection and a little arm candy doesn’t hurt. If job hunting were indeed The Dating Game, Google would be the most eligible bachelor among all sorts of personality types.

A text box is also provided in order to elaborate on additional qualifications that you may have for a particular job opportunity.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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1 Sieben und eins
5 Roe source
9 Finish the doughnuts?
14 New York restaurateur
15 Not, some time back
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17 Certain comic sections
19 Gladiators' milieu
20 Choir members during the sermon?
22 Reaction to one who's revolting
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24 Grocery employee dealing with a shortage of shelf space?
33 Neighbor of Arg.
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36 Do the __
38 Male sovereigns' address
41 Polynesian pendant
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46 One of the 10 lowest digits?
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52 Toy magnate __ Schwarz
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GSU’s season ends in Columbia

Baseball
By ERIN DENMARK
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After a resilient fight in the Columbia Regional NCAA Tournament, the Georgia Southern University baseball team’s season came to a close at the hands of University of South Carolina and North Carolina State University.

“I’m proud of our team, they have worked awful hard to get to this point and I feel good about the future for next year with the core that we have coming back,” said Head Coach Rodney Hennon.

In the first matchup against the Gamecocks, Victor Roache, the nation’s leading homerun hitter, met his match against USC’s pitcher, Michael Roth, at the Gamecock’s home field.

The Eagles fell 2-1, but have a chance to redeem themselves in game two against North Carolina State University.

Andy Moye’s starting pitching performance was not too shabby, but it was not enough to lead the team past USC.

The first hit of the game was a single in the bottom of the second by USC, but the Eagles were a brick wall against the Gamecocks.

Ben Morgan was walked and was followed by Brent Pugh, who laid down a solid bunt. The Gamecocks’ catcher threw Morgan out at second.

Scooter Williams helped Pugh advance to third, but failed due to an error. Pugh took advantage of this and scored the first run of the game.

The Eagles had the 1-0 lead in the third inning. Shawn Payne hit a grounder to the shortstop and the Gamecocks fought back with a double play.

Moye threw a wild pitch, hitting a batter and then later tried to catch him off first base.

A throwing error brought the batter all the way to third. The next Gamecock batter made a sacrifice by hitting a pop fly to Payne in center field to bring in a tying run from third base.

Payne made a single to right field in the sixth inning and was followed up by Eric Phillips’ grounder to second. However, the Gamecocks responded back with a double play once again.

Moye walked a batter in the bottom of the sixth and he advanced to third from a single hit to right field. The Gamecocks made a line drive to right field, bringing in another run to gain the lead.

Despite being down, the Eagles maintained their composure defensively toward the end of the game.

Phillips made an amazing dive for a catch to close out the seventh inning. Richardson was hit by a wild pitch thrown by Roth and USC responded with a pitching change to John Taylor. He struck out Morgan and then Taylor was replaced by Matt Price, who closed out the inning.

In game two, NC State’s pitcher Cory Mazzoni proved to be too much for GSU as well.

“We ran into another pretty tough pitcher today in Cory Mazzoni. We knew we were going to have our hands full with him today,” said Hennon. “I think that Chris [Beck] really went out and competed and gave us a great effort. When you are facing a guy like that, there is not a whole lot of room for error.”

GSU’s Chris Beck pitched with precision for the first five innings. NC State was the first to get on base off of an error by first baseman, Steve Cochrane. However, he redeemed himself by catching an infield pop fly to end the first inning.

Victor Roache slapped a double to left center to bring in Payne over the plate for the first run of the game.

The Eagle outfielders handled all the outs in the second inning. However, the Wolfpack pitcher slung three strike outs in a row. Beck continued to throw consistent and the Eagles worked together to make the outs quickly.

In the top of the fourth, NC State’s batter, Danny Canela, slugged the ball out of the park for a homerun to tie up the game. Roache racket up the RBIs with a single to right field, topped off with a sliding steal to second. Despite his hustle, the pitcher held his own with a couple strike outs once again.

The Wolfpack hit a double to the fence in the fifth, but Beck responded to the next batter with a strike out. Scooter Williams squeezed out a single into right field, but Payne ended the inning early striking out.

Beck’s exhaustion led to a walk and Matt Murray relieved him of his duties on the mound. The runner stole second and then scored off of a single to center field. The next two batters made singles to right field to rotate the players on base, resulting in another run for the Wolfpack.

Eric Phillips smashed a single to left field and scurried to steal second. He brought the GSU fans’ spirits back up when he scored on a wild pitch bringing the score to 2-3.

Jarrett Leverett helped lighten the load by closing out the game pitching in the last inning for GSU. He immediately produced a strike out, but the following batter made a single to right field.

The next play, Leverett got the runner out on second. However, NC State slugged a double and a single one after the other to squeeze in two more runs. Leverett ended the agonizing runs with a final strike out.

Cochrane stepped up with a single to right field, but it was in vain because Arthur Owens’ hit flew into a Wolfpack glove to end the game.

The Major Leage Baseball draft has picked three GSU baseball players.

Matt Murray was chosen by The Kansas City Royals and was selected in the 10th round of the MLB draft.

Andy Moye, a GSU alumni, was selected by San Francisco Giants in the 35th round. Last year, Payne was selected during the 34th round by Kansas City during the MLB draft.

GSU women’s soccer team schedule for the 2011 season has been released. The Eagles will play host to eight home games. GSU finished last season 2 - 8 - 1 in conference play and 5 - 12 - 1 overall.

Victor Roache has been named to the Louisville Slugger All-America First Team list. Four baseball players from the Southern Conference were dubbed to the team, including two from College of Charleston and one from Western Carolina University.

GSU men’s tennis team has the 22nd ranked recruiting class, according to TennisRecruiting.net.
Staying Healthy On Your Summer Vacation

Heading out somewhere fun for summer? Don’t want to reverse all of your hard work of exercising and eating right? Before you head out on your road trip, read on to see how to stay healthy during your well-deserved summer break.

Drink LOTS of water
It is important to stay hydrated, especially if you will be out in the sun. Carry a bottle of water with you by the beach or on your hiking trip. If you are using disposable water bottles, don’t forget to recycle them!

Sneak in Physical Activity
Throw a frisbee, jog on the beach, hike up a mountain, carry your own golf clubs... You get the picture. Doing minor physical activities will help keep your body fit on your summer vacation.

Catch some Zzzz’s
Summer break is a BREAK. Make sure you take some time to sleep. Your body probably needs it from all of your hard studying this semester. Reward yourself by getting at least seven hours of sleep each night.

Protect Yourself
Keep hand sanitizer with you. Use it liberally to avoid getting sick on your vacation. Also, be sure to get important vitamins. Whether it’s through fruits and vegetables or vitamin supplements, don’t deprive your body of important nutrients.

Enjoy Yourself
This is your summer. Relax. Enjoy a good book. Spend time with your friends. Revel in having your own agenda.

Rock the Shades
Don’t forget your face’s favorite accessory: sunglasses. They protect your eyes from the sun’s harmful rays. Wear them if you’re going outside for a walk or for hours on the beach. The less your eyes are exposed to the sun, the better. Be sure to wear sunglasses that are at least 100 percent UVA and UVB protected. The ones labeled 400 percent UV are also a good option.

Last But Not Least, Apply that Sunscreen
Even if it is cloudy outside, protect your skin by liberally applying sunscreen that is SPF 15 or higher. Most sunscreens expire after two years, so be sure to make sure it is still effective. Do your skin a favor and apply every couple of hours. And don’t forget to protect your lips. They are easily chapped from the sun. Invest in some chapstick with sun protection.

Kayaking 101 Clinic Wednesday
One of the more popular activities to do during summertime is to spend a day sea kayaking with friends. If you are interested in renting a sea kayak from Southern Adventures sometime this summer, you must first complete the Sea Kayaking 101 Clinic on Wednesday, June 15 at 6 p.m. Southern Adventures will be teaching basic safety, paddling techniques, and instruction on tides and nautical terminology. This clinic is FREE. For more information or to sign up, visit the Southern Adventures Center located inside the RAC.

Tri-Eagle Challenge
Do you think you have what it takes to complete the Tri-Eagle Challenge? The Tri-Eagle Challenge is a summer fitness test in which participants must complete specific distances of running/walking, cycling, and swimming. The challenge is broken up into two separate challenges for A and B Term. If you missed the A-Term portion of the Tri-Eagle Challenge, don’t worry — you can begin signing up for the B-Term challenge, beginning June 20 through July 28. In order to be able to say that you completed the challenge, participants must cycle 100 miles, walk/run 26.2 miles and swim 5,000 yards — all within the duration of B-Term.

So how does the challenge work? First participants may sign up for FREE at the cardio deck fitness desk and receive a participant card. Before each workout, the participant will pick up their card. A fitness staff member or lifeguard will then sign off on the participant card every time a participant has completed a workout session. Cards must be returned to the fitness staff after every workout for storage. Once a participant has finished the challenge, they will receive a great prize from CRI!

For more information or to sign up for the Tri-Eagle Challenge, visit the fitness desk located on the cardio deck.
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