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## Biology Building nears groundbreaking

By **DANIEL FITZGERALD**  
Staff reporter

With construction of a new Biology Building at Georgia Southern University set to begin later this summer, the only remaining hurdle is awaiting the signing of the state budget by Gov. Nathan Deal.

Construction on the building is scheduled to begin June 15 and will cost \$37 million, said GSU President Brooks Keel.

"A lot of this is dependent on funding, which we haven't heard a final resolution on the funding yet," Program Manager Bonnie McMakin said. "By June 1st we should know more about the

schedule and about the phasing."

Keel said he is optimistic that Deal will sign the bill, allowing construction to proceed. However, he does not want to look too far ahead.

"It's on the governor's desk now," he said. "I do not want to second guess what the governor is going to do, but every indication

is he will be supportive of this and will not veto this."

"Out of respect for the governor, we do not want to pop champagne corks just yet."

The Biology Department has been anticipating the construction for this new building for several years, said Bret Danilowicz, dean of the College of Science and

Technology.

"The design funds for the building were approved two years ago and the Biology Department for the last year and a half has been working on the design of the building with our campus architect and the design firm," said Danilowicz. "The building is going

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## VIGIL HELD FOR MIDDLE EAST VICTIMS



Andrew Partain/STAFF

Rajai Jabrah lights a candle at the Russell Union Rotunda Wednesday night. The vigil was held in honor of victims killed during protests in Syria, Libya and Yemen.

## Changes made to Pell Grant

By **DERREK ASBERRY**  
George-Anne contributor

Changes to the Federal Pell Grant for the summer 2011 term could cause some students to not receive the grant.

The Pell Grant is a needs-based grant awarded to low income students to help fund their college education expenses.

As a result of the federal budget deficit, President Barack Obama signed the Department of Defense and Full-Year Continuing Appropriations Act on April 15, which reduced funding for the Pell Grant, among other changes.

The bill contains roughly \$38 billion in cuts, resulting in decreased funding for several government departments, agencies and programs.

"It included several provisions impacting the Federal Pell Grant Program. However, the

federal budget deficit led to this program being discontinued for future years," said Elise Boyett, associate director of Financial Aid.

The Department of Education received modest cuts compared to other departments. However, the department's budget will be decreased by \$1.3 billion compared to the 2010 fiscal year.

The maximum award students can receive remains at \$5,550.

The changes to the grant will result in an estimated savings of \$35 billion over a course of ten years.

In previous years, students could receive two grants per calendar year, but the changes will end this year-round policy. If the students meet certain eligibility requirements, however, they could receive an additional grant for summer courses.

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## Police Beat

### Friday, April 29, 2011 - Sunday, May 1, 2011

- Officers assisted four motorists, issued 12 traffic warnings, 10 parking citations, 20 traffic citations, responded to four alarms and one motor vehicle accident, and aided one sick person.
- A report was made for textbooks stolen from Foy Annex last week.
- Officers responded to a possible drug complaint. Students were referred judicially for alcohol violation.
- Theft by taking of a cell phone was reported at the RAC.
- Officers aided another agency at the scene of a motor vehicle accident.
- A credit card was found by officers at Eagle Village and was taken to UPD for safekeeping.
- Narciso Estrada, 19, 42 Brooklet Plantation, Brooklet, GA, underage possession of alcohol, littering on roadway.
- Pedro Alfredo Lopez, 19, 107 Greenwood Ave., Statesboro, GA, open container in vehicle, DUI, driving while unlicensed.
- John Bradley McGaughey, 20, Southern Pines #3128, Statesboro, GA, 20, obstruction of a Law Enforcement Officer.
- Anna Elizabeth Faucett, 19, 6059 Crabapple Way, Powder Springs, GA, possession of schedule II drugs.
- Megan Sierra Hertel, 110 Scott

- Place, Fort Riley, KS, underage possession of alcohol.
- David Edward Gruner, 19, 858 Fairwood Pointe SW, Ackworth, GA, possession of schedule II drugs, possession of marijuana less than 1 oz.
- Jashan Lavon Thomas, 20, P.O. Box 532, Walthourville, GA, possession of marijuana less than 1 oz.
- Leonard Marquis Sorrells, 21, 119 Hughes Drive, Midway, GA, possession of marijuana less than 1 oz., DUI - Refusal, open container in vehicle, headlight Requirement.
- Robert Caleb Mergens, 23, Campus Club 421, Statesboro, GA, public drunkenness.

### Tuesday, May 3, 2011

- Officers issued two traffic citations, one traffic warning, assisted three motorists, assisted one sick person and one injured person, responded to one alarm and investigated one accident.
- Officers responded to a report of people skateboarding and being too loud near the Newton Building.

### Wednesday, May 4, 2011

- Officers issued one citation, three warnings and assisted three motorists.
- Derek Carter, 5401 University Villas, was charged with possession of marijuana with

intent to distribute; possession of marijuana with intent to distribute within a school zone; possession of a firearm within a school zone; and possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime.

- Rashaan Thompson, 5401 University Villas, was charged with sale of marijuana; sale of marijuana within a school zone; possession of marijuana with intent to distribute; possession of marijuana with intent to distribute within a school zone; possession of a firearm within a school zone; and possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime.

- Taylor Meyer-Frisby, 2202 Watson Hall, was charged with sale of marijuana; sale of marijuana within a school zone; party to a crime, two counts; and unlawful use of a communications device.
- Officers investigated a drug complaint at University Villas.
- Officers responded to a noise complaint in the area of the Newton Bldg. and found several juveniles on skateboards. They were asked to leave the area.
- Textbooks were reported stolen from the Pi Kappa Phi house on Olympic Blvd.
- Officers responded to a heat detector activation at Centennial Place. It was a malfunction.
- Officers responded to an animal complaint at Centennial Place.

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## Our View

### The future of GSU is bright

The past few weeks have been filled with news about Georgia Southern University's future. From all of the indications, that future is bright.

GSU is growing rapidly in population and is expected to reach an enrollment of 20,000 this fall. Physically, the university is growing as well. Ground will be broken on a new biology building this summer. Campus Club apartments will be purchased and managed by University housing, renovations will begin on University Park, and the possibility of a new College of Engineering has been proposed.

Despite budget cuts and tuition increases, GSU has found a way to keep growing while also making students feel like they are in a second home.

In order for students to make their voices heard, they need to act. Go to an SGA meeting and demand that senators vote on issues that students care about. Write letters to the editor of The George-Anne about any concerns.

If students are quiet, no one will know what change they want to see on our campus. Changes like those planned for the future of GSU only come about when public opinion is heard.

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## After four years, goodbye

During my four years at Georgia Southern University, I've written quite a few stories for The George-Anne and the Southern Reflector, a multitude of papers for classes and even a nearly 50-page thesis.

But, none of those things were as hard to write as the words that follow this sentence.

It's the natural progression of things, I suppose, but with this edition of The George-Anne, I say goodbye to what has been one of the greatest experiences of my life.

For every ending, there is a new beginning. For every past, there is a future. For every mistake, there is a lesson learned.

Even though my time at The George-Anne comes to an end today, I will still be working with a student media program. The only difference is that it will be at the University of Missouri.

My past will definitely serve me well. At The George-Anne, I have been fortunate to work with one of the greatest newspaper staffs in Georgia. It is here that I have made lifelong friends and have found mentors that continue to be a part of my life.

As for the mistakes I've made... well, let's just say I've learned more than my share of lessons in the past four years.

When I walked into the Williams Center in August 2007, I was scared of the journey I was about to embark. I didn't know if I would stick with the newspaper. I was scared and intimidated by the staff. Fortunately, I kept going and I gained a second – and very dysfunctional – family through it all.

It's hard to say goodbye to something that first was going to be just another organization. After nearly two years as The George-Anne's editor-in-chief, I've grown to appreciate the legacy that this newspaper has left on the campus for nearly 85 years.

The work I've done hasn't been



CHARLES MINSHEW

about making everyone happy. It also hasn't been about provoking a negative reaction either. It's been about ethical reporting that brings the facts out into the open. As editor, I've made sure that The George-Anne has stories about the issues that affect GSU students directly. Never have I used a personal agenda in news stories. Integrity has always been my goal.

The stories I've written haven't been about the awards, but about the readers. This job hasn't been about the money, but instead about the love and drive I have for journalism.

That love and drive for journalism has made this job fun. I wouldn't trade a single deadline night that sometimes stretched to 2 a.m. for anything in this world (Deadline is 11 p.m., by the way.)

The camaraderie and love of The George-Anne staff is something you just can't find anywhere else at Georgia Southern. The friendship between all of us is what makes us work together so easily.

That's what I'll miss the most.

I've been fortunate to experience some major events in my time here. Some that come to mind are covering the inauguration of Barack Obama, major growth at GSU and most recently, the deep playoff run by the Eagles football team. Who could ever forget that?

Those are great memories, but I'm most proud of the stories that documented the issues that deal with the average person.

Some of the stories are simply memories locked in the back of

my head and others are as clear as the current moment. Four years of work is coming to an end.

But, I'm not done yet.

After I walk across the stage at Paulson Stadium next Saturday, I will take my experiences to the University of Missouri's School of Journalism for the next two years.

As I wrap this up, I would be remiss if I didn't acknowledge a countless number of people who have been with me every step of the way here in Statesboro.

It would take an extra edition of The George-Anne to thank everyone who has supported me at GSU. Also, I'm afraid I'll leave someone out. So, if anyone that I've worked with, whether you're a family member, student, co-worker, professor, staff member or administrator, is reading this, let me just say 'Thank you' from the bottom of my heart.

To anyone who has kept reading through my rambling, I want to give you some advice. Find your passion. In high school, I decided I wanted to be a journalist. My dream came true. Your dream can come true if you work at it.

It's hard to believe that four years ago I came to Georgia Southern with a yearning to just experience the world outside of my comfortable boundaries. Honestly, I never thought I would get my chance to serve my community through these pages.

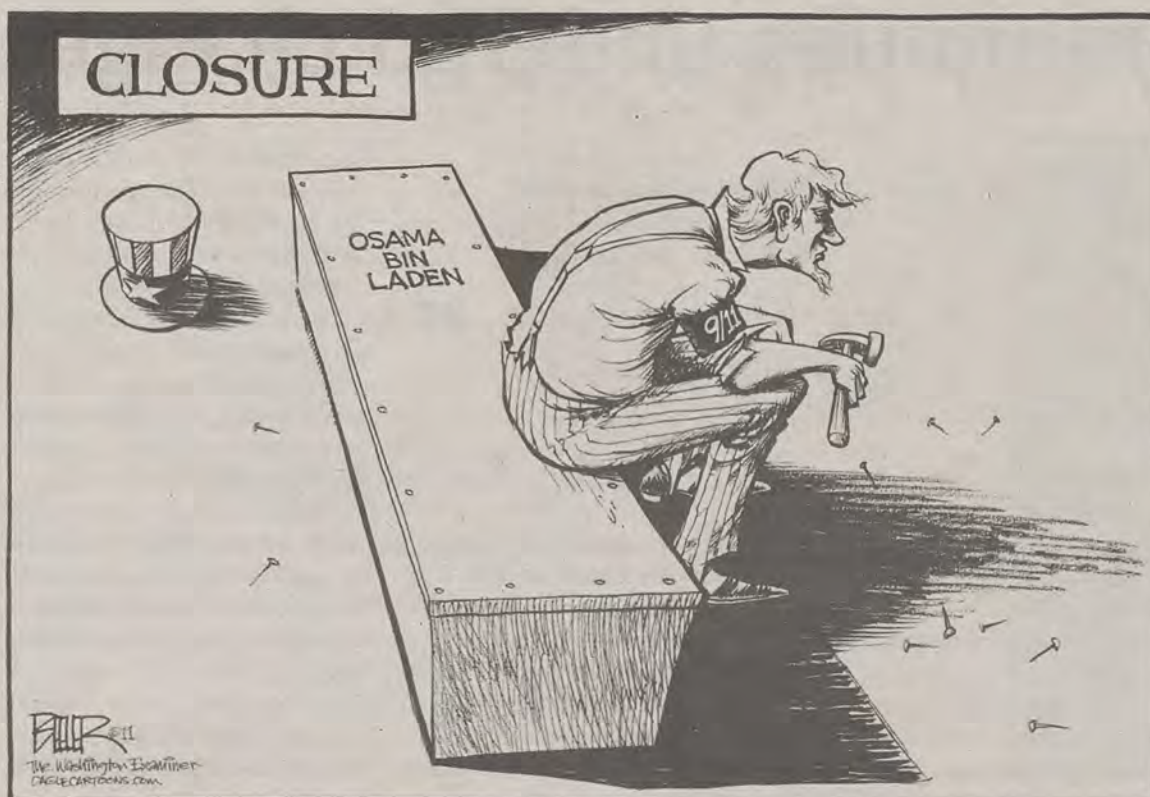
But, this isn't about what I've done for the community. More importantly, it's about what this community has done for me. Georgia Southern University and The George-Anne have left a mark on me. The values and skills I have learned here are not just tools for the future. Instead, they are a part of me.

And I'll never forget any of it.

Congratulations, Class of 2011, and go Eagles!

*Minshew is a senior political science major from Rochelle, Ga.*





# The future begins now

As Charlie Sheen once said, "I have one speed, I have one gear, go!" As I prepare to close out the greatest chapter of my life thus far, I must remain full speed ahead and not slow down until I have accomplished all my lifelong goals.

While my time at Georgia Southern University and The George-Anne will not officially be over for another two months, my days remaining at this wonderful university is quickly coming to an end.

As a freshman living in Eagle Village I was quickly thrown into the social life that Georgia Southern has to offer and have not looked back since. I've obtained life-long friends since that year, some of whom have already departed and some of whom I will leave behind, but certainly will not lose contact with.

I've encountered a wide array of people through my work as a reporter and as an attentive student. I hope that I have left a mark on my professors and co-workers just as they have me. I have spoken to several individuals whom I would have most likely never had the opportunity to talk to if it was not for being a reporter.

I will never forget speaking to Bill Ayers. Prior to conducting the interview my stomach was filled with butterflies, not because I was nervous, but rather because I was so anxious to speak to such a historical figure. While I certainly don't condone the acts Ayers was involved in, the experience of speaking to him is one that I am fortunate to have had.

Certainly I foresee myself having many more opportunities to speak with such well-known individuals, but as a student journalist these opportunities are ones that must be taken advantage of and be cherished.



PATRICK STOKER

I would also like to thank Capt. Terry Briley of University Police, who has without a doubt been my most enjoyable source over the past year, in which I have served as the police beat reporter. Through Capt. Briley I have discovered how a police department operates and how much commitment is required to protect the public, and at the same time been reassured of my love for journalism.

I've obtained valuable knowledge through both successes and failures. In order to be successful in life, you must not be afraid to take chances. No matter how many times you fail, you must get back up and start over because eventually success will come.

My advice to all students is to never shy away from trying something new. Unfortunately for me I was hesitant to join The George-Anne until my junior year, and I realize now that I missed out on two years of a job that I would do for free. So if you're considering participating in something, whether that is a student organization or some other opportunity, do not hold back as a result of doubts you have, because I promise you will regret it.

Journalist David Frost once said, "Don't aim for success if you want it; just do what you love and believe in, and it will come naturally."

So with that, let's roll.

Stoker is a senior journalism major from Marietta, Ga.

## 'Boro native begins journey

My brief four years at Georgia Southern University have been nothing short of an adventure.

Like all good things, though, my time as an undergraduate must come to an end. Apparently, there's some rule about not being able to stay in college forever.

Georgia Southern is not merely my alma mater; it is my home and always has been. As a Statesboro native, I had my third grade dance recital in the Foy Building. I took my SAT in the Williams Center, attended my junior prom in the Nessmith-Lane Ballroom, graduated high school in the Hanner Fieldhouse and, well, you get the point.

My time at GSU has afforded me many opportunities and memorable experiences, but closest to my heart is my tenure in Student Media. When I look back on college, this will be the experience that stands out as the one that shaped me.

My start at The George-Anne began slowly. I was afraid to jump into something that seemed so big and influential. It turns out, getting involved was the best decision I made at GSU.



NIKKI WILEY

Spending each Monday and Wednesday night this semester in Room 2023 of the Williams Center waiting on stories to come in and sometimes literally chasing them down are memories that will stay with me wherever I go.

When I started my academic career at GSU four years ago, I was a timid undeclared freshman looking to find where I belonged.

Two majors later, I ended up in Veazey Hall as an apprehensive journalism major still looking to make my mark. Since then, I have learned invaluable lessons on life and leadership.

There are countless individuals that have helped me along the way. Without these people, I would not be where I am today. To the professors

and mentors that wouldn't let me settle for less than excellence (I'm talking to you, Student Media Director John Harvey), to my friends that wouldn't let me stop believing in myself, and to my parents that stood by me as their only child gained her independence, I say thank you.

To the freshmen still in the beginning of their college careers, I have a few words of advice.

College is the place to make mistakes, but remember, Tuesday Boozeday is not always the best idea the night before an exam or presentation.

Finally, find your niche. It took me entirely too long to find where I belonged on campus. Don't hesitate to jump in and get involved.

As I prepare to walk across the stage at Paulson Stadium next week, I can't help but be filled with a sense of fear and anxiety. My future, like that of most almost-college graduates, is largely uncertain. It's all part of the journey into adulthood. In fact, it's what makes the journey exciting.

Wiley is a senior journalism major from Statesboro, Ga.



# Commencement ceremonies undergo change

By **DERREK ASBERRY**

George-Anne contributor

For the first time in Georgia Southern University's history there will be separate graduation ceremonies for graduate students and undergraduate students.

The graduate ceremony will take place in Hanner Fieldhouse on Friday, May 13 at 1 p.m. and the undergraduate ceremony will be held at Paulson Stadium the following day at 9 a.m.

Registrar Mike Deal said the changes in the graduation ceremony were made to better accommodate the graduating students, as well as the family and friends.

"Georgia Southern is splitting the usual combined undergraduate

and graduate ceremony into two ceremonies to be able to continue individual recognition of the candidates for graduation," said Deal.

Deal said that GSU believes this individual recognition will be achieved by not only having individual names read as students walk across the stage, but also if the designated venues can seat more people.

Deal said that the change was based primarily on the opinions of faculty and staff.

"To implement the changes, staff from across campus provided input to the process of planning for the two separate ceremonies," he said.

"Additional equipment and facilities were required to add a

“ We expect that they will see more benefits of the separate ceremonies once they experience them next week. ”

-Mike Deal, Georgia Southern University Registrar

second ceremony since the set-up of both facilities needs to be accomplished."

Deal said he supports the change, as he feels it will benefit both graduate and undergraduate students.

"The undergraduate ceremony will be at least a half hour shorter providing a much more comfortable ceremony length since the graduate

students will not be included," he said.

"The separate graduate ceremony will allow for graduate students to be highlighted in the ceremony. Both graduates and undergraduates can still invite an unlimited number of guests to their graduation ceremony. Both graduates and undergraduates will still have their individual names read as they cross the stage to receive

their diplomas."

From a student perspective, Deal said he believes that both groups of graduates will appreciate the separate ceremony.

"Students have responded well to this point," he said.

"We expect that they will see more benefits of the separate ceremonies once they experience them next week."

Jessica Dennis, a senior public relations major who will be participating in next week's undergraduate ceremony, is also in agreement with the new graduating system.

"It's great," said Dennis. "Having the ceremonies together really increased the length of time you're out there."

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to take approximately two years. Phase one of the building has been approved and financed this past year and right now phase two for the rest of the building is waiting for the governor's signature."

Danilowicz said the current financing of the building will allow for approximately 60 percent of the activities of the department to take place in the new building, while others will continue operating in their current locations.

"Molecular biologists are still going to be in the top floor of the Herty Building," Danilowicz said.

"There is still going to be some teaching in the old Biology Building because the number of majors for biology is flying through the roof so to speak. When the planning for the building started there were about 700 majors in the department. Well, we are expecting the majors this fall to be about 1,300."

Danilowicz said the building is designed to allow for beneficial student interaction.

"There is going to be a 125 seat lecture hall, but rather than being tiered or opened there are going to be two rows of seats per tier," Danilowicz said.

"That has been shown to be one of the best practices for students to interact in groups within a lecture hall setting. It is going to be a very different format for what exists on campus right now."

The building will also contain two new types of classrooms called Technology Enhanced Active Learning rooms.

"It's a series of small tables where groups of approximately eight students sit and work with computers," Danilowicz said. "It's kind of a mixed lecture and laboratory setting. It really gets the students immersed in how to learn the topics themselves. The professors do a lot of active learning in the classrooms, but are really limited by the structure of the classrooms themselves. In a sense they have been training for years and are ready to have these

new types of facilities."

Danilowicz said the new building will not be built like a traditional facility in that it is planned to be more environmentally friendly.

"The intent is to have this building as environmentally conscious as possible," Danilowicz said.

"So it's being built in the best possibly manner to integrate it into the existing forested land where it is being built. The trees are going to be protected."

Danilowicz said that the trees will grow very close to the building and the endangered species, the Georgia Plume, will grow in the back of the building for students to see.

Danilowicz said future biology students can expect to have many of their classes in the new facility in 2013.

"We can't wait," Danilowicz said. "The need for this building has been long on this campus. Summer 2013 won't come soon enough."

## PELL, from page 1

"Summer 2010 was the first time students were able to receive two scheduled Pell Grant awards in an academic year," said Boyett.

"For the 2010-2011 academic year, students are still eligible for up to two scheduled awards per year of Federal Pell Grant, if the student can show academic progression."

Boyett said students can show this academic progression in two different ways. A student must have accumulated at least 24 credit hours over the course of the fall 2010 and spring 2011 semesters or a student must receive enough summer 2011 credit hours to reach the 24 hour total for all three terms.

"If a student receives a full time Pell Grant award in the fall and spring semesters, and enrolls in six hours or more in summer 2011, they would receive Pell Grant for the summer payment period from the 2010-2011 year, providing they are otherwise eligible," said Boyett.

Boyett said she is certain that discontentment will come from the student body.

"Students who meet the requirements will be happy to receive funding for the 2011 summer term, but will not understand why they can't get Pell Grant for summer 2012," she said. "Those who do not meet the academic progression requirement will be upset that they cannot receive [any] summer Pell Grant funds."

Many students are already seeing future problems as a result of the grant changes.

"In a case like mine, it's going to make it almost impossible for students like me to receive Pell Grant," said Kevin Daniels, a hotel and restaurant management major. "I work full-time so it would be harder for me to meet those requirements."

There will be several Pell Grant information sessions held in Russell Union room 2084 to assist students and inform them of the changes. The sessions will be held today at 3 p.m. and 3:45 p.m., and again on Friday at 9 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.



# Students near completion of bioswale project

By ASHLEIGH SALINSKI  
George-Anne contributor

Biology and construction management students are in the final stages of the bioswale after expanding the project to include areas adjacent to the Health Center.

Lissa Leege, a biology professor and the director of the Center for Sustainability, and Don Slater, a construction management professor, began planning in the spring of 2010. They then proposed their idea to campus planner Chuck Taylor, who was also considering constructing a bioswale in that area.

Construction of the site began last fall as students in the "Biology of Plants" class were responsible for selecting the appropriate plants and construction management students planned and supervised the building aspect.

Since being planted in the fall, the vegetation in the area is now well established. The project works by slowing down the runoff water and allowing toxins to be removed from it.

"It's gone from being a toxic runoff from the

parking lot to a beautiful, natural habitat that is now treating the water in a way that is making it cleaner and more sustainable as it runs through our campus," said Leege.

The project has given students in the classes hands-on experience while improving the university's sustainability. The construction management and biology classes will continue to work with the Physical Plant and campus planning to maintain and add to the area.

"They're not just sitting in class learning about stuff that other people have done they're actually making things happen here on our campus. It's exciting to see that application of what they're learning," said Leege.

There is discussion of another bioswale being constructed along with the new Biology Building but planning is not definite.

"There are a lot of people on this campus working to really hard to make our campus a lot more sustainable and I think we are making some great progress," said Leege. "Hopefully Georgia Southern can continue to take baby steps to being more sustainable."



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**Top:** Students recently expanded the bioswale project. Runoff water is filtered by selected vegetation. **Bottom:** Plants chosen for the area are pollution tolerant.



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## 'Try Me,' lamLaJon performs Friday

By AYANA MOORE

George-Anne contributor

This Friday Georgia Southern University's Black Box Theatre will host the concert, "lamLaJon: Try Me."

Singer and GSU student LaJon Caldwell will be headlining the event while rappers Jay Denson and Steve Cantrell are scheduled to be the opening act.

"It's basically the beginning of the lamLaJon tour," said Caldwell, senior education major. "We just want to kick it off at my home school, GSU. It will be a collection of me performing original songs and then some cover songs of some of my favorite artists."

The 22-year-old Colorado native derives much of his musical influence from artists like Eric Clapton, John Legend, Lauryn Hill and Rascal Flats. With such a varied musical pallet, it's no surprise that his soulful voice is unmistakably up to par with his idols.

"I've been singing since I was like 6 years old," said Caldwell. "I decided to take music seriously when I had an epiphany in church one Sunday. I tried to make this dream a reality by just developing more as an artist and branding myself—just doing all of the things to be successful."

After releasing his first single, "Try Me," in October of 2010, LaJon has been nothing but inspired by all of the love and feedback he's received.

"It was the intro of me to the world," said Caldwell. "The response we got



Photo courtesy of Byron Miller

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the live show begins at 7 p.m. To purchase a \$3 ticket, call (912) 492-1344 or e-mail [info@lamLaJon.com](mailto:info@lamLaJon.com).

from 'Try Me' was so overwhelming, and having great feedback from it just gave me so much confidence and made me want to work harder."

LaJon will also be performing on-stage with his live band, "dYe-versity" as well to give the audience an amazing listening experience.

"I've been with 'dYe-versity' for about four months," said the singer. "I'm really thankful for those guys because they've really added to the instrumentation of my music."

Being a GSU student along with an aspiring musician has shown to

definitely have more advantages than setbacks.

"GSU has really helped just by me performing in front of my peers and getting their support," said Caldwell. "Also by being active on campus. It helped build relationships with the peers and faculty. I guess they think I'm a pretty cool guy."

Opening artist and junior justice studies student Steve Cantrell has also attributed much of his artistic growth as a rapper to GSU.

"A lot of the personal experiences that I rap about have come from being

in college," said Cantrell. "Those experiences really shaped me."

In regards to Friday's show, Cantrell is tremendously excited to perform alongside his friends.

"Just being on stage is like the biggest rush for me. That's the party after all the hard work," said Cantrell. "And just being around good music and good friends is always something to look forward to."

With a passion for hip-hop and being influenced by some of the industry's best, Cantrell's main reason for making music is to inspire others.

"I just want to have people inspired by my music," he said. "I've had people tell me they've shed tears on something that touched them. I feel like that's the biggest thing—inspiring someone."

Also opening on stage is rapper Jay Denson. Like Cantrell, Denson is also motivated to inspire fans.

"That's the reason I make music," said Denson, as senior economics student. "Just to know that you're not alone is one of the most incredible experiences you can have."

The three young musicians are sure to put on an amazing show this Friday with hopes that everyone will come out to support.

"All of the proceeds are going to St. Jude's Children Research Hospital," said Caldwell. "It's for a great cause. We're not going to give you anything less than our very best. I really feel it's going to be good."

## The Buzz List

■ **Hollywood** is already racing to make a movie on the death of Osama bin Laden and the Navy SEAL operation that found him. I hope they use the director from 'The Hurt Locker' or the director from 'Black Hawk Down.' You know, because those are the only two good military movies out there.



Mallory McLendon

■ **'Hobo with a Shotgun'** comes out Friday. Yes, this is a legitimate movie that centers around a man dreaming of a fresh start in an urban hellhole. No, it probably won't be in a theatre near you. Sadly.

■ **MTV renews 'Teen Mom'** for its fourth season, appropriately on the National Day to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. Can we say "waste of everyone's time?" All together now. But, really, how many teen pregnancies does this show prevent? Hm?

Information compiled by Arts Editor Mallory McLendon from [TheHollywoodReporter.com](http://TheHollywoodReporter.com), and Aria Gabol, assistant editor.

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# 'Mortal Kombat' is not for the weak of heart

## Game Review

By **DANIEL FITZGERALD**

Staff reporter



If there is anything truly desensitizing about NetherRealm's latest "Mortal Kombat," it's the fragility of the human body. I'm pretty sure its physically impossible to karate chop someone's head in-twain, but that doesn't mean it isn't a hilarious prospect in this year's goriest game.

The ninth installment in the franchise is adapting the Hollywood strategy of rebooting and is simply dubbed "Mortal Kombat."

With a large majority of the cast being comprised of those from the first three games, it's safe to say that series creator Ed Boon wants to take the franchise back to its roots. You know, before 3-D complicated everything.

The game play seems to be a modern splice of the second and third games and is definitely the most balanced installment yet.

Picking up old characters, like Scorpion and Raiden, is natural for anyone familiar with



Photo from [www.themortalkombat.com](http://www.themortalkombat.com)

the franchise. A new tag-team mode is a nice addition, but ultimately feels kind of tacked on.

The fatalities, as alluded to with the earlier head-splitting karate chop, are back of course, and offer some of the most brutal and gory imagery in modern video games. That is not to say that the game actually takes itself seriously.

While they may not be as goofy and over

the top as they were in "Mortal Kombat 3," the game offers some truly hilarious and downright impossible fatalities that leave the player either stunned in shock or rolling on the floor laughing.

I mean, is it really necessary to fire missiles at someone's dismembered body after they have already been blown to pieces?

The story mode leaves a lot to be desired,

but offers more than most fighting games. The story solidifies the fact that this game is a reboot as you essentially play through the stories of the first three games, with some variations here and there.

In fact, if you are at all familiar with the "Mortal Kombat" film adaptation of the early 90's you will see some uncanny parallels between the early scenes of the game's story and that film.

If there is one thing "Mortal Kombat" has on other modern fighting games, it is content. This game has a lot of extra stuff to do. From hundreds of unlockables to a challenge tower 300 challenges high, it's going to take a long time to see everything "Mortal Kombat" has to offer.

Overall "Mortal Kombat" is a powerful contender in the modern fighting game landscape and any fan of the franchise would be privy to try it out.

Just a warning though: if you have a weak stomach for dismembering, decapitating, impaling, torching, freezing, bludgeoning, slicing, grinding, tearing, harpooning, melting, electrocuting, eating or removing the organs of virtual human bodies, I would suggest avoiding the fatalities.

## Greek life dances finals away

By **SAMARIA VINCENT**

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's Greek Life will be sponsoring its first Dance Marathon on May 6 at 8 p.m.

Andrea Dorsey, a sophomore hotel and restaurant management major and a student assistant in the Fraternity and Sorority Relations office said, "The biggest thing is the dance competition; student organizations will be performing with a tag-team competition unlike your traditional dance marathon."

If students did not register to be a part of either the tag-team or the dance competition, there is still much entertainment available. There will be free food and DJ Hurricane will be providing the music for the event.

"There will also be a lot great door prizes with raffle tickets, Costa Del Mar sunglasses, a Wii, and many restaurant gift cards," said Dorsey.

All raffles will be provided at the door along with ticket. The first 50 people at the door will receive free T-shirts. A cash prize will be given to the winner of the competition.

A majority of the profits from the event will be used to benefit Be Positive Foundation that was started in honor of Andrew McDonough. He

was diagnosed with leukemia and sepsis.

Andrew's blood type and family's motto was, and continues to be, "B+"... "Be Positive." Andrew passed away, but his memory lives on through this organization. The Be Positive Foundation provides financial support to families of critically ill children.

"[This] philanthropy event will be used to help out a kid named Jake who has leukemia, the money will be going to him," said Eric Kobylanisk, a junior justice studies major assisting with the event.

"It [the event] shows the campus cares. It shows that we take care of our community. We are participating in different philanthropy projects that have not yet be recognized by the general public," said Kobylanisk. "And we are bringing the GSU community together."

Joy Hamm, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Fraternity and Sorority Relations said, "It is a great way for fraternities and sororities to reach out to our students on campus. Although, it is an event sponsored by Greek Life it is not just a Greek Life event."

The event is sponsored by the Interfraternal Council and Panhellenic Association. The Dance Marathon will be held at the RAC. Tickets are \$5 at the door and everyone is invited.

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8:30 PM

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*Russell Union Ballroom*

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*

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*Starbucks, Russell Union*

WEDNESDAY 4.27.2011

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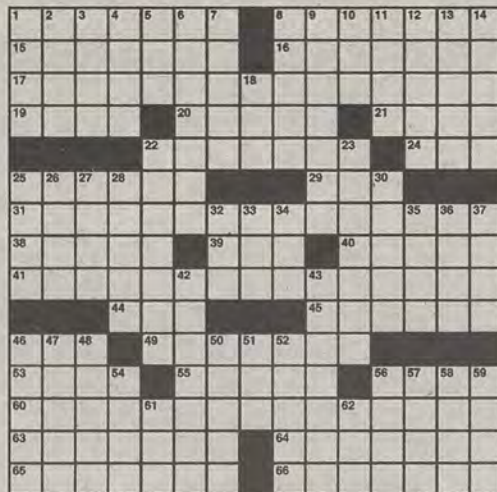
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- 20 Handbill
- 21 Nothing special
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- 24 Refillable candy
- 25 Equilibrium
- 29 34-Down degree
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- 38 Carl's sweetheart, in "Up"
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- 41 Moonlight, say
- 44 Black and ... two-beer drink
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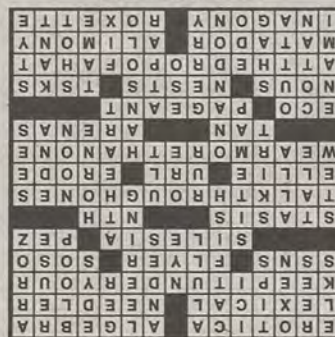
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- 10 Lux. neighbor
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- 12 It barely gets beyond the infield
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- 22 Display of links
- 23 Really
- 25 Worry
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By Julian Lim

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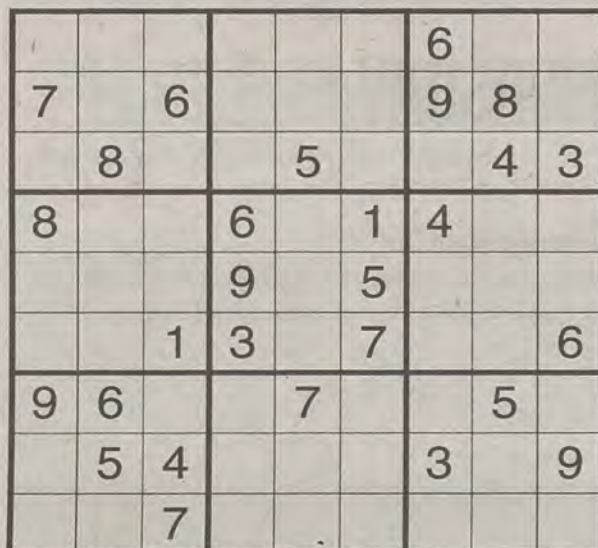
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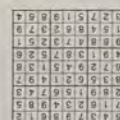
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## Professor publishes book on GSU football

### FOOTBALL

By JANNAH BOLD

George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University's own Dr. Erik Brooks has tackled another one of life's biggest achievements by successfully publishing his fourth book: "Guts, Glory and the Gridiron."

Brooks is currently a political science professor at GSU. He became a part of the Eagle family beginning in 2002 with a fresh doctoral degree in philosophy from Virginia Commonwealth University. Along with his doctorate, Brooks also earned a bachelor of science, a master of science, a second master of public administration and a third masters of education.

Brooks was inspired to write his latest book back in the early 2000s because he was doing research for another book and stumbled upon information that caught his eye.

"When I was working on my first book on GSU, I found all of these old newspaper articles from The George-Anne from the 1920's talking about football," said Brooks.

"As I sifted through the articles, I realized that there was really no connection between the old days of football to the modern era beginning in the 80's," Brooks added.

Realizing that there was no real



DR. ERIK BROOKS

clarification on how GSU football progressed, he had found a new way to educate others; he called it "Guts Glory and the Gridiron."

His inspiration for the title of his new idea came from a book called "Gridiron Glory Days," written about Mercer University by Robert Wilder about in 1982.

"I sort of played with the title of his book and I was searching for a word that best suited what came to mind about GSU football: guts," Brooks stated.

"I liked the way it sounded and felt, and I believe it fits GSU football perfectly," he added. "Thus, creating the title 'Guts Glory and the Gridiron,'" said Brooks.

Motivation for his new project came not only from the lack of

**" I was searching for a word that best suited what came to mind about GSU football: guts. "**

-Dr. Erik Brooks

awareness of how GSU's football program developed, but also from his passion for the sport.

"I stumbled upon an article written by past GSU President Marvin Pitman. He really was not a fan of having football a part of Teachers College, and if it were to exist, it should only be as a PE class," Brooks said.

"After finding this, I really became interested in what really happened," he said.

The first part of his book begins with the early days of football at GSU.

"The middle picks up where Erk Russell threaded his way through the program and the end grows more modern, ending up with GSU's last season," said Brooks.

While doing more research on his new idea, Brooks found the names of players who greatly influenced GSU football, some more familiar than others.

"Certainly in the early days, Tracy Ham, Adrian Peterson, Gerald Harris and many other players had a

great impact. To name some coaches who definitely made a difference in the way GSU football was run were of course Erk Russell, Crook Smith, Paul Johnson, and Zach Henderson who later on became the university's president, coached a little bit," he said.

"The players who make a difference in today's football just to name a few, Josh Rowe, Robert Brown, Laron Scott, and Jaybo Shaw," he said.

"Currently, I see many of the same qualities in the head coach we have now as I did in Erk Russell. He is serious about GSU football and he's keeping with those traditions of Coach Russell," he added.

Although he received no assistance from anyone else, Brooks says he got the majority of his information from old The George-Annes.

"If anyone helped me, it was The George-Anne because I sat down and combed through countless articles and surprisingly they were detailed enough to get what I

needed," he said.

Although "Guts, Glory and the Gridiron" is his second published book about GSU, Brooks says that by accomplishing this, it allowed him to write about one of his passions-football, look at the political aspects-his profession, and do a lot of historical research, another passion.

"Some of the most difficult parts of completing this book were attempting to balance my writing time and trying to piece all of the early parts together from the early 20s and 30s," Dr. Brooks said.

"After all is said and done, I hope this book is pleasing to everyone because I really tried to give an unvarnished view of things and more importantly, we have a long history of football here at Georgia Southern. Hopefully some of the players will read this and look at more than what happened in the 80s," he said.

Brooks said that he will definitely be writing more books in the future and wants to inspire those who would like to compose their own.

"The advice he would give to those who are looking to write their own book is that you have to keep your mind and conscience clear, have to stay organized, look at your research techniques, and stay consistent and focused on your goal."

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# Eagles outslug Buccaneers in 11th inning

## BASEBALL

By JAMES FARMER

George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Southern University Eagles outlasted the Charleston Southern Buccaneers in an epic 11-inning slugfest. The teams combined for 25 runs and 37 hits.

Offensively, Michael Burruss paced the Eagles with three hits, three runs, and a huge two run homerun with two outs in the ninth to tie the game. And Arthur Owens, who entered the game as a defensive replacement, went two for two and recorded the walk off single up the middle.

"This was a big win for us, from [a mental toughness] standpoint," said Head Coach Rodney Hennon, "sometimes a win like this can kind of get you going again, and certainly we needed that after a tough weekend."

"I feel like this is a great win, perfect timing, getting a lot of momentum to take this thing forward," added Owens.

Charleston Southern University jumped out to a hot start, recording an infield single, advancing the runner with a textbook hit-and-run, and then scoring him with a deep fly to right field. GSU mirrored the Buccaneers first inning, also recording two hits and a run as Eric Phillips doubled and was driven in by Victor Roache, all with two outs.

CSU continued its efficient small ball into the second, with a runner reaching first, then advancing to third on a sac bunt, a single, and scoring him on another single. The Eagles had a runner reach base for a second consecutive inning, but was unable to capitalize as Ben Morgan grounded into a double play.

The fourth inning was a very up and down inning for Will Middour, he struck out two batters, but allowed

two hits before forcing a pop out to end the inning.

GSU did, in fact, have an outstanding fourth inning at the plate. Six eagles reached base, and scored six runs thanks in part to doubles by Roache and Morgan. The Eagles also stole three bases and were aided by a Buccaneers' error that allowed a run to score.

"We felt like we might have some opportunities to run against them. They have struggled a little bit with the running game," said Coach Hennon.

After the Buccaneers grounded into their third double play of the game, their bats woke up as they recorded their first extra base hits consecutively in order: double, triple, homerun.

The Buccaneers posted three runs in the sixth inning to cut the GSU lead to 7-5. After striking out twice to begin the bottom of the inning, the Eagles got a base runner

in Eric Phillips, who stole two bases, then scored on a wild pitch.

CSU made a comeback attempt in the seventh inning, to cut their deficit to one.

The Eagles responded with outstanding small ball of their own in the seventh, moving runners over then scoring one run off of back to back sacrifice bunts.

The Eagles blew its lead in the top of the eighth, loading the bases with no outs before CSU scored two runs, while sacrificing two outs. Matt Murray came in to retire the final batter, which he did by strikeout.

The Eagles scored in dramatic fashion in the eighth to make the score 10-9. With one out, and runners on first and third, Steve Cochrane appeared to ground into a double play, but the throw from second to first caused the first baseman to slightly come off the bag, which made Cochrane safe, and the runner crossing home count.

The Buccaneers retook the lead on a two run error by Cochrane with one out on in the bottom of the ninth.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Michael Burruss provided the chance that the Eagles needed, by way of a two-run, game-tying homer with two outs. The GSU defense held up in the 10th inning, recording its fourth double play of the game to end the inning, but the offense couldn't capitalize on two runners in scoring position.

Owens hit a walk off RBI single that bounced off of the Buccaneer pitcher's glove for the win with two outs. As soon as the run crossed the plate he was swarmed by his teammates at first base.

"I just knew if I kept my head on straight, and played the game, that it'll pay me back in return," said Owens, "I was actually supposed to go out there for defense, but I guess I got a little bit more than that."

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## 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.



## Intramural Scores

### Softball Championship Night

Softball Championship Night was Monday, May 1 at the Multiplex Fields. Teams competed for the title of their divisions. Announcers gave play by plays and introduced the players as they came up to bat. Free hot dogs, popcorn, and peanuts were given out to participants and their fans.



#### Men's B Championship Game

**Tough Draw 20, Homegrown 18**

Tough Draw players William Benton, Benjamin Craft, David Dykes, Ryan Harrelson, Michael Reyholds, Michael Sharpe, Joshua Snell, Jordan Thigpen and Jacob Ware scored runs. William Benton, William Shiver, and Jordan Thigpen also hit homeruns. Homegrown players Parker Alexander, Scott Burnett, Brandon Dobo, Terrance Grooms, Bryan Harrelson, Joshua Joiner, Carlton Smith and Stan Swofford scored, and Scott Burnett also hit a homerun. Both teams received a sportsmanship rating of 4.

#### Men's C Championship Game

**I Can Do Nothin For Ya Son 5, BC Finest 4**

I Can Do Nothin For Ya Son players Spencer Barnes, Brian Reisen, Trenton Riley, and Jared Rose scored a least one run. Trenton Riley also hit a homerun. BC Finest lost by one run. Charles Bell, Aaron Dudley, Brandon Johnson and Daniel Sap each scored one run. Both teams received a sportsmanship rating of 4.



#### Women's Championship Game

**Alpha Delta Pi 8, Ripped 6**

Alpha Delta Pi players Cassandra Avant, Kacey Biddy, Brittany Cordell, Chelsea Horton, Lauren Smathers and Haley Wade scored at least one run during the championship game. Ripped lost by two runs. Taylor Bishop, Lisa Guiliani, Eryn McLain, and Brittany Smiley all scored. Brittany Smiley also hit a homerun. Both teams received a sportsmanship rating of 4.

#### Co-Rec A Championship Game

**Title 9 5, Tuff Draw 10**

Tuff Draw players William Benton, Lacey Burkett, Benjamin Craft, William Shiver, Brittany Smiley and Kimberly Wolfe scored runs. William Shiver hit two homeruns. Title 9 players Mitchell Baden, Brycent Chatfield, Katelyn Farinelli and Monica Powell scored runs. Both teams received a 3 sportsmanship rating.



The All Campus Tournament was held Tuesday, May 3. The Mens B and Fraternity division winners compete for the title of "All Campus Champions." First, **Homegrown** and **Kappa Sigma** played in the semifinals. **Homegrown** won 10 - 5. **Homegrown** then played **Tough Draw** for the championship game. **Tough Draw** won the game 20 - 9.

**Thanks to all the participants for a great season!**

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#### Summer Intramurals

Registration for summer intramurals is approaching!

- Summer Basketball and Summer Softball registration opens May 9.
- Summer Sand Volleyball registration opens June 20.

#### Want to Have Fun at the RAC this Summer? Make Sure You are Eligible

Summer Eligibility is based on whether or not your RAC fees have been paid. If you are taking less than 4 hours, you are not required to pay RAC fees, and therefore are ineligible to work out, play intramurals, or participate in any CRI-sponsored activities. But have no fear! You can pay the RAC fee out of pocket for \$96 to Member Services. Contact Member Services with questions at (912) 478- 5436.

#### Co-Rec B Championship Game

**Rays Co-Rec 20, Beef and Tuna 10**

Rays Co-Rec players Darrell Beckley, Jenn Brown, Andrew Bruton, Kevin Hawkins, Michelle Johnson, Dan Jones, Savannah McDaniel, Ashley McLamb, Tommy Rubright and Brooke Wetherington scored runs. Beef and Tuna players Justin Cowart, Jessica Knapp, Syndi Lashley, Mark Meagley, Nathan Poole and Charles Summers scored runs. Mark Meagley hit two homeruns and Nathan Poole hit one. Both teams received sportsmanship ratings of 4.



#### Fraternity Championship Game

**Alpha Tau Omega 7, Kappa Sigma 8**

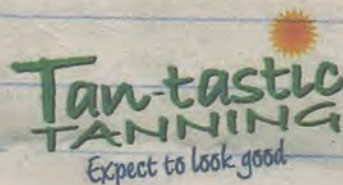
Kappa Sigma players Randall Bonner, Justin Daniels, Tyler Marvin, Kevin Mathis, Matthew Rushing, Matthew Sapp and Matthew Woodall scored runs. Alpha Tau Omega players William Arnold, Cory Blackburn, Gregory Claustice, Mitchell Farris and Lucas Sweat scored runs. Both teams received sportsmanship ratings of 3.





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