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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

www.GADaily.com

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009 • VOLUME 82 • ISSUE 40

COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

## Freshman dies at home unexpectedly



Abbey Lennon/STAFF

### From Staff Reports

Flags are at half-staff across campus following the death of a Georgia Southern student who died unexpectedly at his home last week.

According to an obituary in The News and Farmer and Jefferson Reporter newspaper, Jeremy Michael Grant of Stapleton, Ga. died suddenly of a seizure on Saturday, Oct. 24 in his hometown after being rushed to Jefferson Memorial Hospital.

A memo from the office of the dean of students said that Grant was a freshman pre-computer science major in the College of Information Technology and was also a member of Cross Community Church of Louisville, Ga. He graduated from Thomas Jefferson Academy.

Grant is preceded in death by his brother, Kristopher Hanko. He is survived by parents Gayle E. and Steven M. Grant and sisters Samantha Grant and Karlene Hanko.

James Funeral Home of Wrens, Ga. was in charge of the ceremony on Nov. 1.

Cross Community Church of Louisville is currently taking donations for the family. For information on donations, contact Edward Salter at (478) 625-3811.

## Students aid in Burkina Faso flood relief



Rob Eakins/STAFF

Allison Beasley and Emily Kirchman talk with students from Burkina Faso during the Hunger and Homelessness Fair outside of the Russell Union Thursday.

### By Rachel Cason

Staff writer

GSU students raised \$179.46 in cash and 100 articles of clothing for the benefit of Burkina Faso during a concert for Hunger and Homeless week.

Burkina Fasians are the third largest group of international students represented on campus, according to Ron Jones, the international student recruitment manager with the office of admissions. He said that recent flooding

in Burkina Faso has displaced more than 150,000 Burkina Fasians, and that at least 10 people have died.

Jones explained that following news of the flooding, about six students from Burkina Faso studying at GSU came to him to share their concern.

Jones said he put together a team of faculty, staff and students to try to come up with ways that they could do something helpful for the suffering country.

The students thought the best

approach to getting GSU students to donate would be through a clothing drive.

Jones said the line of thinking was that college kids do not have money to spare, but maybe they have a shirt or two of which they are no longer fond.

Jones and the Burkina Faso Relief team also asked student organizations to make donations.

Jones said the following five student clubs donated \$30 each to the Burkina Faso relief effort: the Biology Club, Delta

Sigma Tau, Tau Sigma, the International Club and the International Ambassadors club.

The goal for clothing collection was 500 pounds. The total collected was more than 1,200 pounds.

The team held Burkina Faso Day, in which students dressed in traditional attire and played authentic African music.

See **BURKINA FASO** Page 3

### NEWS

College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences hosts symposium Thursday. Page 2



Today  
Clear  
74/45



Wednesday  
Clear  
72/43



Thursday  
Clear  
74/43

### Three-Day Forecast



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# Students to present research, other works at symposium Thursday

By Charles Minshew  
Editor-in-chief

Students in the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences will present research and other academic works at an undergraduate symposium Thursday night.

The CLASS Center for Undergraduate Research and Intellectual Opportunities is sponsoring the event, which is in its second year and will take place at 7 p.m. in the Foy Building.

Twenty-one students will showcase a total of 15 presentations that range from traditional research in the social sciences to original musical compositions.

Ellen Hendrix, an assistant professor in the department of writing and linguistics, has spearheaded the symposium since its inception last year.

Hendrix said that this year's symposium will feature projects that vary in depth from those that are at the beginning stages to those that have undergone semesters of work.

According to Hendrix, the symposium will open and close with featured performances. A student wrote a piece of music that a string quartet will perform at the beginning of the

event. At the closing, a group of communications arts students will present a short performance based on research concerning the Hispanic community in Statesboro.

"They're not just presenting the paper or the findings that they gathered from these interviews," Hendrix said. "They've actually turned those interviews into a performance piece. They will be speaking as if they are the voices of the immigrants themselves."

Ashley Akins, president of the CLASS Dean's Student Advisory Board said that the board has helped with the symposium by gathering student support and helping get students involved.

Akins, who is a senior English major, also participated in the first symposium last year and said that it was a very beneficial experience for her.

She said, "I really enjoyed it because it was an opportunity to present outside of the classroom. I get to present something I'm working on and obviously that I'm genuinely interested in. It was fun to present that to a range of students and professors."

Akins said that there is a misconception when people think about research in the fields of social sciences and liberal arts.



File photo

Steven Roberson presents pieces of his artwork at the first research symposium sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences' Center for Undergraduate Research and Intellectual Opportunities in October 2009.

"It's a whole different ballgame when you talk about the liberal arts and social sciences," Akins said. "Of course, you can't actually sit in a laboratory and get definite answers to questions. One of the cool things about liberal arts is that you don't have to have definite answers to questions."

Hendrix shared the same sentiments about research in CLASS and said that the symposium is a chance for people to learn about the research in the college.

"It just lets people know that in our music, in our plays, in our short stories, in any kind of performance piece that there is real research involved," Hendrix said, "in addition to the more traditional research that we get from our political scientists and psychologists. Sometimes research is not readily apparent in the traditional sense."

According to Hendrix, student presenters at

last year's event were invited to do so by CLASS. This year, she said, projects were judged by a committee to determine which ones would be presented at the symposium.

"These students were chosen based on the quality of what they proposed, and we hope that is going to make it more competitive, and I'm hoping that competition will actually play out in the presentations," she said.

Hendrix added that the committee judged the entries "blindly," meaning that proposals had no names or department affiliations attached to them during the judging period.

Hendrix said that some of the questions the committee looked to answer when selecting proposals were "Did the students actually show us something that's new, that's beyond what we would expect from a research paper in any class? Was there some authentic component of the research that they did?"

According to Hendrix, information concerning proposals for next year's symposium will be available at the event Thursday night. For more information about CURIO, contact Hendrix at ehendrix@georgiasouthern.edu.



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# BURKINA FASO

from page 1

They also joined in Hunger and Homelessness Week by collecting d at the concert held at the end of that week.

Heather Jo Harralson, a graduate assistant with the office of student leadership and civic engagement said, "The turnout for the relief effort was a great success."

The monetary proceeds that the group received to send to Burkina Faso totaled more than \$500.

This process has been a good one for all involved. Harralson said, "I think that it allows us a time to reflect and realize that although we may be going through tough times in our country, things could always be worse. I think that it also allows a time for our GSU family to come together for a common good. It helps us to develop a sense of pride in who we are as an institution and what we can do to make our mark on this world."

While clothing and canned food donations can no longer be accepted for this relief effort, Jones said they still welcome monetary gifts.



Special photo

**Ron Jones**, coordinator for international student recruitment, helps students collect boxes of supplies for victims of the flooding.

Checks should be made payable to the International Club and all contributions should be sent to Ron Jones, who can be contacted at (912) 478-5836.

## Disney internship provides professional experience

By Mallory McLendon

Assistant news editor

Georgia Southern's Disney College program is recruiting students to work for a semester in either Disney World or Disneyland.

"It would be a great experience," said Kat Reeves, campus representative for the program. "It's a paid internship, and you're not doing the odd jobs like going to get coffee that you get in other internships."

The College Disney program is a working opportunity for students who enjoy Disney. Jobs that students will be doing include performing, working at the many attractions, culinary projects and customer service.

"I'm a performer at Disney World in Florida," said Megan Donaldson, a current intern for the program. "I work at shows and parades as 16 different characters.

I love performing, so this was a great opportunity for me. It's so much fun that it doesn't feel like I'm at work."

The program is set for either fall or spring semester and can be used as an internship for many majors; current interns are majors of graphic design, biology, marketing, business and management, communications, information technology, theater, sales and recreation.

"I enjoyed my time participating in the Disney program," said Urkovia Andrews, an alumnus of the program. "I participated over the summer and returned to college in the fall. I think it's a good experience for anyone who has the semester and the desire to work for Disney."

The Disney College program comes with many benefits. All interns will receive theme park admission to the Magic Kingdom, Epcot, Hollywood Studios and the Animal Kingdom, as well as a main entrance

pass that allows students to admit up to three friends or family members six times during their stay. Other benefits include discounts on select merchandise and food locations and on admissions to the water park.

"I enjoyed working in the theme park, even though I wasn't a performer," said Andrews. "I learned how to appropriately address tedious questions like, 'What time does the 3 o'clock parade start?' My friend and I were in the program together; that helped ease the transition in regards to working in what can at times become a hectic place. Overall you learn a lot in regards to professionalism, despite your position."

To qualify for the program, students must have at least one semester of college work and a 2.0 GPA.

Information sessions for the program will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. in Russell Union Room 2084.

### 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 and Statesboro, Ga. The newspaper is a designated public forum for the Georgia Southern community. Opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and editors and DO NOT necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff or administration of GSU, the Student Media Advisory Board or the University System of Georgia. 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](mailto:gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu). Readers may access the newspaper and its archives at [www.gadaily.com](http://www.gadaily.com).

**ADVERTISING:** The newspaper accepts advertising as a community service to help defray publication costs. Inquiries should be directed to the ADS or PAGES, P.O. Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, or by calling 912.478.5418 or 912.478-0566. You can fax any questions to 912.478.7113 or e-mail [ads1@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:ads1@georgiasouthern.edu).

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**COLOPHONE:** The magazine is printed by The Statesboro Herald Publishing Co. in Statesboro, Ga. Body copy in The George-Anne is 10 point Minion Pro on 12 leading. Standard headline size is 40 point Myriad Pro. For more information about the newspaper, please call 912.478.7459, or e-mail the director of student media at [kcalloway@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:kcalloway@georgiasouthern.edu).

**SUPPORT:** The George-Anne is funded primarily through revenue from advertisements placed in the paper and receives additional support, in part, from the Student Activities Budget Committee.

**STUDENTS BEWARE:** The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The magazine strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads-particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

**DISPLAY AD DEADLINE:** The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one week prior to the intended publication date. For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact the advertising manager or student media director.

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**CIRCULATION INFORMATION:** Mail subscriptions are not available at this time. However, readers may visit our web site for free access to current and past issues. Visit [www.gadaily.com](http://www.gadaily.com) to view online issues. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern campus and surrounding areas.

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# Opinions

## Submission of Letters to the Editor

The George-Anne Daily welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns. All copy submitted should be 350 words or less, typed, and sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to [gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu). All submissions must be signed and include phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year at Georgia Southern University, and hometown. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission.

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The George-Anne  
Tuesday, November 3, 2009



## Our View: Your vote counts

Tomorrow, elections begin for the city council race. Districts 1 and 4 will be up for election, as well as the position for the city mayor.

While it is easy to believe sometimes that we are simply passing through, our opinion matters, now more than ever. As the city is considering consolidation, something that could greatly affect the student voice, and with Georgia Southern choosing a new president, our voice is growing more and more important.

If we don't vote, it makes it much harder for us to complain when our city government tries to do things that greatly affect us. How many of us get uneasy when city liquor laws are brought up? Or we hear about the possibility of us being unable to vote period?

It shouldn't take issues like this to make students step up and go vote for what they believe in.

According to an article written earlier on consolidation, Councilman Will Britt said that if the city were to consolidate, this could mean redrawing the city lines. If this happens, the student voice could lose some weight, and our voice could ultimately get lost altogether.

Now is the time to look at the candidates and do the research. Think about the candidates that you think will best represent you and GSU.

So today, find a free moment and go to the closest voting location, and make your student voice heard. If we don't vote, we are wasting our ability to have a say in the things that affect us for at least the next four years.

## The last registration ever



**James Kicklighter** is a senior public relations major from Claxton, Ga. He is a staff columnist for The George-Anne.

Last Tuesday, I woke up at 3 a.m. to type in my CRN numbers for my spring 2010 classes. It stalled for a few seconds, and I freaked out because I always pre-schedule my ideal schedule. Finally, it went through, and everything that I had selected was on the list. Done. Phew.

As I went to log out, I realized that I would never register for an undergraduate class at Georgia Southern ever again. While this is something that I knew going into registration, it didn't hit me until I actually made it final. That's the easiest thing about your last semester, you don't have to figure out what classes you want to take, only those you have to take.

I'm applying for graduate school along with everything else going on right now, and it's strange to think that next year at this time, I'll probably be far away from GSU. It's something

that becomes engrained in you, an inevitability to be with your friends, the people that have become your family, while staying involved in the organizations that have defined your collegiate life. It's all so very temporary.

In one of my classes the other day, my professor passed out examples of final projects from years past. One of the folders represented an organization I've been heavily involved with in college. However, none of the people listed in the book were recognizable to me, even though it was from 2006.

We don't like to think about how replaceable we are, but it's a fact of life. People come and go, in and out, and in a mere few years, we become a distant memory subjected to notebooks.

Last week, we named our new president, who I personally think was the best choice for the job. The legacy that Dr. Bruce Grube leaves behind will be incalculable to the future of our university. I guess with all of this impending "end-of-college" stuff, I'm wondering, *what legacy am I going to leave behind?* Will I have left the organizations I've participated in better than they were before I came? Because very soon, I'll wake up at 3 a.m. to realize my life here is done.

## Who elected Tolstoy?



**John DiPietro** is a junior political science major from John's Creek, Ga. He is a guest columnist for The George-Anne.

The health care plan before the House of Representatives may have run into another snag—nothing to do with ideology and party politics, per say, but rather an inherent flaw in anything that attempts to be comprehensive. That is to say, the bill is extremely long—at over 1,900 pages, perhaps too long to

survive.

To put this in perspective, "War and Peace" was about 1,200 pages in its first printing and is shy of 1,500 in its modern paperback format. The longest book I have read was the 1,100-page version of "The Stand," and I highly doubt that any of the bill's authors have Tolstoy or King's creative flair that makes those tomes readable.

Pelosi has been touting this bill as a "must-pass," but she needs (or perhaps, needed) to be realistic. Practically, it is difficult, if not impossible, to read this bill in its entirety before any debate on it begins, much less grasp the intricacies of each measure within the text and what it could mean for the

future of health care.

While such a tactic could work well when trying to confuse an opponent, it doesn't bode so well for Pelosi when she has to win over vast segments of her own party. Moderate Democrats and those in vulnerable seats for 2010 will need to know everything that they are voting for or against so that it doesn't cost them their seats; more liberal ones are seeking to deliver on promises that the bill may not take into consideration. Pelosi and the architects of this monstrosity cannot expect to have unanimous support within their own party when the bill is not readable.

Politically, this bill is almost certainly heading towards disaster. Those 1,900-plus pages don't even take into account any amendments that will be added to it, especially unrelated riders that could be made to pass otherwise-unpopular or difficult-to-pass measures that congressmen may try to force onto Obama's desk.

The text will also be difficult to reference by those who would have to administer the bill—imagine trying to explain a person's benefits under this bill or trying to find out what you can and cannot spend the allocated funds on. It's a hideous prospect, and the members of the House know this. Pelosi may have signed away any chance of passing a bill before the end of the year, if not before the next Congressional election—there won't be enough time to read the bill.



# Festival of trees fosters holiday spirit for local children

## Money raised during the festival will be donated to Christmas in the Boro

By Rachel Cason  
Staff writer

The Festival of the Trees will take place in Statesboro from Nov. 16 – 21. For the week leading up to Saturday the 21st, decorated trees will be on display for students, faculty and staff to view at their leisure.

Festival Director Kelly Pye said, "It is a fundraising event hosted by the Continuing Education Center to assist Christmas in the Boro, an organization that provides Christmas gifts to local children in need."

The festival is an event designed to display decorated Christmas trees and to help raise money for charity as well.

Pye said, "The idea behind this event to provide a fun and enjoyable event for our entire community to get into the holiday spirit and help local children in need at the same time."

"We will have trees on display in a variety of sizes and styles ranging from 2-12 feet," said Pye. Then will be on display starting Monday,

Nov. 16.

Janice Reynolds, program development specialist for the continuing education center, said that the festival is used to raise money for the local charity, Christmas in the Boro.

There will also, she said, be a box set up in the building where people can drop off unwrapped toys for the charity Toys for Tots.

The festival will be in the Atrium and Concourse of the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building, which is located on the corner of Chandler Road and Plant Drive.

The event will include a raffle for the decorated 7-foot trees, which were donated by Lowe's. The trees, valued at \$2,000, will be available as a prize for \$1 raffle tickets.

Charlotte Parrish-Woody, the director

"The idea behind this event to provide a fun and enjoyable event for our entire community to get into the holiday spirit and help local children in need at the same time."

- Kelly Pye

of marketing for the division of continuing education and public service said, "Last year we raised over \$1,100 from donations made through tree raffles. [This year] our goal is to raise \$3,000 through the raffle ticket sales."

During the week leading up to the

festival, there will be several days in which the trees and gingerbread houses will be available for viewing at the location, according to Pye.

She said the times that the building is open to visitors will be Monday - Saturday 1-6 p.m. Friday 1-8 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The raffle will be Saturday at 6 p.m., but people do not have to be present at the drawing in order to win.

Saturday, the day of the festival, will feature a number of vendors selling various items, live music and children's activities sponsored by the Statesboro Regional Library.

Aside from attending the event and making charitable donations, another way that students, faculty and staff can get involved is by making a gingerbread house.

Pye said, "We also have a gingerbread village that is free of charge and open to anyone that would like to display their creation. They just need to call me [at (912) 478-7977 and reserve a space."

For more information on the Festival of Trees, please visit <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/conced/festivaloftrees.html>.

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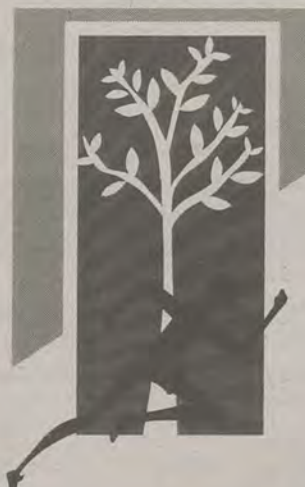
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## Student Leader Spotlight: Sarah Kammer

By Charles Minshew  
Editor-in-chief

Senior nursing major Sarah Kammer's leadership roles began to grow during her freshman year when she became involved in organizations in an attempt to meet new people.

"Well, I really didn't know many people from high school who came down here so I got really involved in order to meet people," said Kammer. "I absolutely love meeting people."

It was a successful attempt for Kammer, who has been involved in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority since her freshman year, something she almost didn't do.

"Initially, when I came to Georgia Southern, I didn't want to go Greek," Kammer said. "I just wanted to move in early. My mom told me it would be a great thing to try. I've met so many great people."

Kammer wants students to get involved in organizations, whether they're Greek or another kind, so that they can become involved with the entire campus community.

In Alpha Delta Pi, Kammer began as the sorority's philanthropy chair and then served as the standards chair. She said that she has worked her way up the ranks in Alpha Delta Pi over the course of her four years at GSU.

"It's just been a really great experience. You get to work with a lot of different personalities, and it teaches you about yourself," Kammer said.

Kammer said that the impact of her leadership became apparent to her during interviews for 2009 SOAR Leaders.

"One of the cool things that happened for me was during interviews for SOAR. There was another girl interviewing, and she looked very familiar. They went around and asked us all 'What made us come to Georgia Southern?'"

During that discussion, the student that looked familiar to Kammer said that her SOAR leader made her want to be a part of GSU. Kammer recognized her as a student she'd led and said that was the moment when her impact was noticeable.

Kammer said that she was able to participate in leadership positions when in high school and even within her family.

"I'm the oldest of five kids," Kammer said. "So, I've always been a leader at home, and in high school I played soccer, where I was the captain."

She added that her mother had helped grow the leadership skills she uses in her sorority and with



Susan Pugh/STAFF

**Sarah Kammer** has been a member of SOAR and Southern Ambassadors since her time at GSU. She's also held positions within Alpha Delta Pi.

the Southern Ambassadors.

"My mom motivated me to be a leader," Kammer said. "She's the one who will be the vice president of the PTA if they can't find anyone."

Kammer feels that her leadership roles have prepared her for a career after GSU.

"With nursing, a lot of times, you have to take such a major role in patient care, and if you're not willing to stand up for your patient's rights, as an advocate for a patient, a lot of things can slip through."

Kammer also said that there are some challenges involved with being a leader.

"I would say the biggest challenge of being a leader is that you can't just think of yourself. You have to think of the betterment of the organization more. It's not what's best now, it is what is best in the long run."

She said that her leadership style is one that is relaxed, but motivational.

"I'm pretty laid back, I would say, as far as my leadership style, but... if someone else isn't going to do it, I'm not afraid to jump in there and get things

done," Kammer said. "I don't want anyone else to feel like I'm making them do something that I wouldn't do myself."

According to Kammer, one of the challenges she faces as a leader is trying to keep people motivated.

"Trying to get people to care as much as you care is a difficulty. I feel like if you positively reinforce when people are there and when they are active, then they are more likely to come back and be active whereas you kind of just let it slide and say 'That's how it should be' they are not going to be as active as you want them to be."

Kammer added that in Alpha Delta Pi, they use a "positive points system" that awards points to sorority members for coming to events and participating in activities.

Kammer described leadership as dedication and said that students need to be in their roles for the right reasons.

"You get so much more out of it [than just more on your resume]," Kammer said. "It can change your mind about what career you want to do."

**If you know a student leader who deserves to be profiled here, recommend them to Ryan Babula at [features@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:features@georgiasouthern.edu)**

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# Zeta Tau Alpha hosts annual 'Big Man On Campus'

By Robert Greene II

Staff writer

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are hosting several events on Wednesday to support breast cancer research and awareness.

Their efforts will culminate in the Big Man on Campus event, which will be held on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

"It's just like Miss USA, but just a guy version," said Hannah Younker, member of Zeta Tau Alpha's executive council and the person in charge of putting on the Big Man on Campus pageant. "It is a lot of fun."

According to Younker, young males from Greek fraternities all across campus have been invited to send participants to the event.

Thirteen males in total are participating, sponsored by over 10 fraternities and sororities, according to the Zeta Tau Alpha president, Samantha Browning.

There will be a \$5 entry fee, and all proceeds collected before the show will go towards breast

cancer awareness, which is Zeta Tau Alpha's chosen service project.

"Every fraternity on campus is encouraged to participate, and most do end up having a guy who sponsors their fraternity as the contestant," said Molly McNally, historian for Zeta Tau Alpha.

"There are three sororities that also put up a guy to represent them in the pageant as well."

Raffled prizes include shirts donated by R. J. Pope and gift certificates to various shops and restaurants around Statesboro.

According to McNally, this isn't the first time they've done the pageant. However, she also said that the sorority is "hoping to make it even better than it's been in the past."

Browning, said that this is the 23rd year of the event. "Every year it is always a great success," she said.

According to Browning, last year's events raised over \$10,000, and she added that they "hope to raise even more. All the guys put in time and effort to support our cause and this year, I think it is going to be awesome."

In addition to the pageant, Zeta Tau Alpha is doing several other events to raise money for breast cancer awareness.

On Monday, the sorority partnered with the off-campus Chick-fil-A in Statesboro so that some of their earnings would go towards breast cancer research.

Also on Wednesday, the sorority will have the event "Think Pink Drink Pink" at the Russell Union Rotunda from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

This event, according to Younker, is designed to raise awareness about the pageant that will be held later that day.

According to Browning, this will be their last breast cancer awareness event of the semester, but she said that students should look out for the "Pack the House in Pink" event to be held in the spring in conjunction with GSU sports marketing, Phi Mu sorority and the Statesboro Service League.

"We would really love the support from campus, and hope to make this year's pageant a huge success," said Browning.

## Breast Cancer Statistics

-In 2009, an estimated 192,370 cases of breast cancer were diagnosed.

-In 2009, approximately 40,170 women are expected to die from breast cancer.

-Women between the ages of 45 and 55 are at most risk of being diagnosed of breast cancer.

Courtesy of the American Cancer Society

**Zeta Tau Alpha**  
**THINK PINK!**

Special photo

Zeta Tau Alpha's philanthropy goes to support the Susan G. Koman for the Cure foundation.

# 'This Is It' is an exciting and respectful concert film

By Samantha Shore

Guest writer

If the untimely death of Michael Jackson left you wanting more, then "This Is It" is a must see. The movie shows the preparations for what should have been Jackson's final tour in London.

The viewer is able to see behind-the-scenes footage, interviews, and actual footage of performances.

The price of the movie may seem a bit high, but it will not leave you wondering if you simply paid for the increase in volume.

I was a bit apprehensive about the price at first, but during the movie I realized that this is not your average movie experience - it's more like a concert. In fact, there were times that I had difficulty staying in my seat.

The movie makes you want to jump up and moonwalk along with the people on screen.

Other times the theater felt like a sing-along. Everyone in the theater knew every word to all of the songs, and they had no problem proving

that. It was very obvious that the audience was very captivated by this movie.

The movie features many hit songs such as "Beat it," "Billie Jean," "Smooth Criminal" and "Thriller." It is almost guaranteed that you will hear your favorite Michael Jackson song in this movie, so don't be surprised if you find yourself participating in the sing-along.

The movie also shows all of the special effects that would have been played during the concert. They show the making of the effects and then the final product during a rehearsal performance.

The only complaint there is that it takes away some of the magic when you see them putting it all together.

This movie really shows what Jackson was like when he wasn't in the company of thousands of fans. The audience learns what a humble guy he was.

Although he knew what he wanted the songs to look and sound like, he was always polite when he corrected his crew.

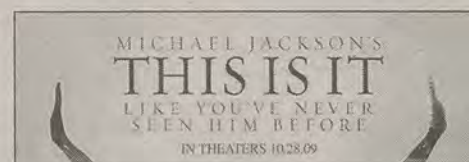
For a short while, you forget that the man on the screen has passed and believe that he is performing live, 15 feet in front of you. Once the realization hits, the movie is over and you are left forgetting about any scandals that may have occurred.

Usually, movies like this can get a bit lengthy.

That was not the case at all with "This Is It." Although the movie has a runtime of 2 hours, I was completely shocked when the credits began to roll. I felt like the movie had just started 30 minutes ago.

Before seeing this movie, I would have never expected to have so many good things to say about it. I was expecting a mourning of the death of Jackson, but instead it was a celebration of his life.

Even for those who may not be as avid of a Michael Jackson fan, I would still highly recommend that you go see this movie.



## Michael Jackson's This Is It (PG)

**Our Rating:** 4 out of 5 stars  
**Where to see it:**  
Carmike Cinemas-Statesboro:  
4:20, 7, 9:40 p.m. Today thru  
Thursday  
**What you're paying:** \$10 all  
shows (Special prices)



All special photos

"This Is It" is a respectful and entertaining concert film that celebrates Michael Jackson's music

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	380 University Work	650 Services/Miscellaneous
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210 Autos for Sale	410 Apartments	710 Spring Break Travel
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230 Bicycles for Sale	430 Mobile Homes	800 Transportation/Rides
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290 Wanted	490 Vacation Rentals	
300 Employment & Job Services		

## Announcements 100 - 199

### 140 Other Announcements

Please, bring your Yoplait pink lids to the Zeta House. Help us beat Ga Tech this year! Collecting lids until the end of the semester :) THANKS questions? email [Lh01174@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:Lh01174@georgiasouthern.edu)

Join Voices in Ministry at our Fall 2009 Concert on November 7, 2009 at 6PM. It will be held at Agape Worship Center, 810 West Grady Street, Statesboro, GA 30460. 229-224-1043.

## Buy or Sell 200 - 299

### 210 Autos for Sale

'92 Fullsize Ford Bronco. 302, 2.5in. skyjacker susp, 3in. performance accessories body lift, 35in. BFG-all terrors, new radiator and heater core, audio less than a year old, asking \$3,000 obo (706)733-1873

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## Housing & Real Estate 400 - 499

### 420 Lofts & Rooms

**UNIQUE RENTAL** - Lg., bright, open new studio apartment for single occupant. Located in private home near Statesboro High. No lease. Washer/dryer. Possible garage parking. Private entrance. Fully furnished. Credit check and references. \$500 month/utilities included. \$500 deposit. No smokers. Available October 1. Call 536-1782

### 440 Real Estate for Sale

House for Sale in Mill Creek Landings: 2br w/ upstairs loft, 1bth, appliances included, new laminate wood flooring, must see. call 912-486-0501

### 450 Roommates

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### 480 Sub Leases

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CLEAN 4dr/4bt apt. at \$460/month. One female roommate needed. All utilities included, fully furnished, 8 movie channels (HBO, Stars, Cinemax, etc.) WILL GIVE \$500 DOLLARS CASH UPON SIGNING LEASE!!!! 585-729-6622

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Great 1BR/1BA in a 2BR apt in The Garden District. Very quiet roommate, clean, and responsible. Rent is \$489 monthly...apartment available asap! [nb00012@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:nb00012@georgiasouthern.edu)

Very nice, new duplex. \$350/month. Great roommate, nice neighbors/quiet neighborhood- you get your own bathroom and master bedroom-walk-in closet! no pets, large yard, large porch, call 9125314805 or 9125311809

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ties, cable, & internet. Call or text 706-627-7655 for more info.

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## Services 600 - 699

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Tutor Needed for 6th grade Middle School student. Looking for GSU student who has strong skills in teaching English and Math. Prefer Education Major. Local Statesboro area. Call: (912) 536-7290

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7		6				9	8		
	8			5			4	3	
8			6		1	4			
			9		5				
		1	3		7			6	
9	6			7			5		
	5	4				3		9	
		7							

Level:

1	2
3	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

SOLUTION TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

2	9	5	3	6	1	7	4	8
1	3	7	5	4	8	9	2	6
8	6	4	7	9	2	3	5	1
9	1	8	4	3	5	2	6	7
5	2	6	8	7	9	1	3	4
7	4	3	2	1	6	5	8	9
6	7	2	1	8	3	4	9	5
3	8	1	9	5	4	6	7	2
4	5	9	6	2	7	8	1	3

10/6/09

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## A Snapshot Back as Eagles Soar Forward

By Thom Cunningham  
Sports Editor

Georgia Southern wide receiver Patrick Barker (#84) attempts to make an over-the-shoulder grab in the corner of the endzone. Barker is a true freshman from Nease High School in Ponte Vedra, FL. The Eagles prevailed 29-26.

Albany



GSU place kicker Adrian Mora (#45) attempts to kick a field goal during the Eagles home game against SoCon opponent Western Carolina Catamounts. The Eagles gained a win at home with a score of 27-3.

WCU



GSU cornerback Darrell Pasco (#9) returns the opening kickoff during the Eagles visit to Chapel Hill when they took on the North Carolina Tar Heels. The Eagles walked away with a 12-42 loss.

UNC-Chapel Hill



GSU tailback Zeke Rozier (#26) and defensive back John Stevenson (#41) swarm in on the Chattanooga ball carrier during a special teams play. The Eagles scored a win in Paulson with a score of 30-20.

UTC



The GSU football team rallies together before entering Boone during Appalachian State's "blackout game" on Oct. 24th. The Eagles were landed their fourth loss of the season with a score of 16-52.

App. State



### Upcoming Sports Events

**Tuesday, Nov. 3**  
CRI

Fall Basketball Tournament entries due  
Intro to Climbing Clinic @ 6:00

**Men's Soccer**  
@ North Fla-7:00

**Wednesday, Nov. 4**  
CRI  
\$10 off massage @ RAC

**Thursday, Nov. 5**  
CRI  
Grad School Fair  
(limited parking and free play basketball)

**Friday, Nov. 6**  
Swimming & Diving  
vs. Campbell - 6:00

**Volleyball**  
@ College of Charleston - 7:00

**Saturday, Nov. 7**  
@ Samford, 3:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 14**  
vs. Furman, 2 p.m.

**Saturday, Nov. 21**  
vs. The Citadel, 2 p.m.

Upcoming Games



*Have a great idea for a sports story, or want a sporting event covered?  
Email the George-Anne sports editor at [gasports@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:gasports@georgiasouthern.edu)*

## Quick Hits

- GSU tennis player Sebastien Felt reaches finals of Crimson Tide Fall Invitational.
- Football travels to Birmingham to face Samford on Saturday.
- Men's soccer falls to Furman after 74th minute penalty kick.
- Cross country finished 11th during the SoCon Championships on Saturday.
- GSU volleyball loses to Furman in a five-set match, 3-2, but defeat Wofford over weekend play.
- Women's soccer season ends with 2-1 loss to Davidson.
- Women's tennis ends after rain cancels Kennesaw State Fall Invitational.



GSU vs. Samford  
football preview  
on Page 12.

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## News from the Nest: Volleyball weekend results



Rob Eakins/STAFF

**Outside Hitter Kirby Monson (11) and middle hitter Parker Small (13) make a play at the net during Georgia Southern's in conference game against Wofford on Saturday.**

### By GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern volleyball team (18-9, 8-4) played in two home games over the weekend, facing SoCon opponents Furman (20-3, 12-0) and Wofford (17-11, 4-8).

The Eagles started action on Friday, going up against the Furman Paladins who entered the match with an undefeated SoCon record. GSU came out firing in the opening set, jumping out to a 6-0 lead. Outside hitter Bethany Sanford and teammate Parker Small led the Eagles with five kills each as the Eagles defeated Furman in the opening set, 25-22.

Furman looked on pace in the second set, taking an early lead and holding the Eagles to four points at 9-4. But a 4-0 run at 11-6 clipped the Eagles to within one point at 11-10. A Lauren Claybaugh kill tied the set at 15-all as the teams tied the set twice thereafter before GSU held onto the lead for a 25-21 second set win.

Coming back from the break, Furman opened the third set much like the second. After two early lead changes, the Paladins pulled away from the Eagles and secured the third set, 25-20. At 15-all

in the fourth set, Furman took a three-point lead, 18-15, with two kills and a service ace. Senior Cristin Haines pulled the Eagles to within one point at 19-18, but Furman maintained control and closed out the fourth set, 25-20.

GSU jumped out to an early 5-1 lead in the deciding fifth set. But Furman responded reeling off six consecutive points to take the lead, 7-5. After four ties, two lead changes and one saved match point on a Small kill, the conference foes knotted the score at 14-apiece. Natalie Braun gave Furman second match point as the Paladins forced an Eagle error to secure the win, 16-14.

"This was definitely a hard-fought match and a heartbreaker for us," said head coach Chad Callihan. "It certainly has championship implications now that we are closing in on the end of our season, as do the remainder of our matches."

"Furman played a very clean match, committing only 16 errors in five sets, and used that to their advantage. They were a tough opponent tonight and simply found a way to make a couple more plays than we did, but our season is not over."

The season wasn't over with Wofford coming into town the next day to face a disappointed, but

hungry GSU team. The Eagles got off to a slow start, but were backed up by Sanford, who led the team in kills in two of the three sets. Wofford opened the match holding the lead until a Sanford kill, followed by a Terrier error, knotted the opening set at 11-all. The Terriers retained possession of the lead until consecutive kills from Sanford and Small gave the Eagles their first edge of the night, 18-17.

Tied at 21-apiece, the Terriers found set-point off a 3-0 run, but a 3-0 run by GSU put the Eagles back within striking distance at 24-all. The conference foes traded set-points until Arden Anderson tied the set at 26-26. Sanford put GSU on top as Small fired her fourth kill of the set to secure the win, 28-26.

Jumping out to a quick lead in the second set, GSU held a 6-2 advantage before a pair of Danielle Graham kills improved the lead, 8-2. A Shanna Hughes kill pushed the Terriers to within one point at 17-16, but the Eagles retaliated and took a commanding 2-0 lead into the intermission with a 25-22 second set victory.

Strong serving from freshman Ashleigh Wienburg that the Eagles closed out the final third set. Encompassing 10 ties and four lead changes, the teams found themselves in a standstill at 15-all before Claybaugh earned the side out for the Eagles, putting Wienburg at the helm of the court. Behind the freshman's serving, the Eagles put together an 8-1 run, setting the stage for the Eagles at 23-16. Claybaugh fired her fourth kill of the set to give Georgia Southern match point as Graham closed out the conference victory for the Eagles, 25-16, with her 11th kill of the match.

"It was nice to see the way the team rebounded from last night's performance. I know we were a little down after that, but it was good to see the team respond well on the court tonight," coach Callihan. "There are some things I think we can still do better, but overall it was a good match."

"I think our defense can be stronger than it has been the past couple of matches, so this week we will spend a lot of time working on our blocks and defense to see if we can get that to where we want it to be." The Eagles have a week to prepare before hitting the road for a pair on conference matches this weekend.

GSU returns to the court traveling to the College of Charleston on Friday, Nov. 6. The Eagles have three consecutive road games before returning home. Match time in Charleston is scheduled for 7 p.m.



# GSU run on the rise competes in NIRCA in Virginia

By Robert Greene II  
Staff writer

A club running team at Georgia Southern, also known as the run on the rise team, traveled to James Madison in Virginia to compete against nine other teams in the Southeast Regional Championships for the National Intercollegiate Running Club Association, or NIRCA. This was GSU's first time ever competing in the event.

The tournament included teams from Duke, University of South Carolina, Virginia Tech and Georgetown and was held on Oct. 25. Also competing were Maryland, North Carolina State, Clemson, East Carolina and the host school, James Madison. Virginia won both the men's and women's competitions.

According to Steven Mayfield, the president of the GSU Running Club, this was the team's "first big race." He said that they made the decision to go to regionals in the middle of September, which gave the team a full month to prepare.

"We competed, and it was a lot of fun," said Mayfield. The team includes 10 males and six females, and they competed in different track lengths according to gender. Men competed in an 8k competition while women competed on a 6K race.

Sophomore business major Alex Chen said that the GSU team was the only Division II level team at the event, but that they came in 9th in the men's competition, beating out East Carolina University, a Division I team.

"It was really intense. We weren't ready for the terrain," said Chen. The courses that the team competed on were full of inclines due to the hilly terrain of the region, said Chen. In fact, he said one course was on such a steep incline that he and the rest of the team referred to it as "the wall."

"It went from horizontal to vertical very quickly," said Chen.

Freshman psychology major Lura Gamble said that she joined the running club to get some friends at GSU.

"I've always liked to run for fun," she said. Gamble said that being on the team helped her "build some friendships."

Junior civil engineering major Brittany Brickman added that she was on the team to "compete and not have the stress involved with the school team."

"I just expected to have a good team," said Mayfield.

The Southeast Region of NIRCA, in addition to the teams at this event, also includes George Mason University, Georgia Tech, the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest University.



Nico Adams/STAFF

Members of GSU's running club, Run on the Rise, practice for upcoming meets at the RAC's outdoor track.

## Eagles prepare for Samford coming off of a bye week

By Latrice Williams  
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern football team is gearing up for another Southern Conference show down. The Samford Bulldogs, who beat the Eagles last year on their turf, will be hosting GSU this Saturday.

With only three games left in the season, the Eagles must win out in order to have a spot in the playoffs. Although Samford is relatively new to the SoCon, senior offensive lineman Jonathan Loving reminds us that they may be new, but they are good. "We don't think we have any kind of advantage over them because they are new to the conference.

They beat us last year and we are going to have to play hard in order to get a win," said Loving.

Loving also spoke about some of the strategies he will pursue personally to make sure the offense runs smoothly. "I'm going to stay focused and go in and play every down like it's my last," he said.

The Eagles are coming off of a bye week and Loving indulged himself in his

time off. "The bye week has given us a lot of extra time to prepare but it also gave me chance to get away and just think about my goals, and just...life!"

As one of the five 5th year seniors on the squad, Loving's experience has helped lead the offense to be a big hazard for the true blue. He also recognizes other players who have contributed as well.

"Brent Russell plays hard on every play. He never sleeps on a play. He plays really well to be so young," said Loving.

Head Coach Chris Hatcher gave his analysis as well on other plays who have made an immediate impact.

"Urban has had a good solid year. J.J. Wilcox and Mitch Williford have played really well. Defensively, Dion Dubose continues to have a fine year, as well as Brent Russell and Markeith Wylie. Every week, different guys are stepping up and hopefully we can make a good run in these final three games," Hatcher said.

Hatcher also talked about what the Eagles need to do to come out of Alabama with a victory. "The big thing is we got to be a little more sound. We

have to limit our turnovers and our mistakes and penalties. We also need to make every play count. They are the best defensive team in the Southern Conference and also in the nation. If we do that then we have a chance to win," said Hatcher.

Hatcher agreed with Loving that the Eagles don't have any kind of leeway when it comes to the Bulldogs. "They were here last season. It really doesn't matter if they are old or new. They are well coached and we got to go on the road for this one. It is hard to play on the road in this conference," Hatcher stated.

These last three Southern Conference games are a must win for the Eagles if they don't want to end their year without a taste of the post season. Hatcher recognizes the importance of it, but right now he is taking it one game at a time. "We are going to have to win the rest of these ball games. But right now that is the farthest thing from our mind. We got to play against Samford if we want an opportunity to talk about that at the end of the year," said Hatcher.

Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30.



File Photo