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**Haunted Forest**

The Haunted Forest will be available for more chills and thrills through Saturday. See features section for a review.  
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THE **GEORGE-ANNE**

**Autumn music performance to be absurd**

Ludacris to perform at GSU Nov. 12

**Where:** J.I. Clements Stadium  
**Price:** \$20 for GSU students, \$30 for faculty and staff, \$35 for general admission  
 Mallory MCLENDON  
 features editor

It's official. Hip-hop star performer Ludacris will be headlining Eagle Entertainment's fall concert Nov. 12. After last spring's concert featured Tim McGraw, students are excited to get some different talent on the stage.  
 "He's the artists that students have identified as who they want, but haven't been able to get," said Sriravong Sriratanakoul, the activities coordinator for Eagle Entertainment.  
 Sriratanakoul said that the absence of a fall concert last year was not due to the university system budget cuts.  
 "Funding for the concert comes from a completely different fund," he said. "We didn't have a fall concert last year because of the lack of availability of artists for that time."  
 In fact, the concert will be funded through ticket sales, student activity fees and Eagle Entertainment.  
 The concert will be held at the J.I. Clements Stadium with the capacity to hold up to 8,000 audience members.  
 "It's a great venue," said Sriratanakoul. "It's a much more intimate setting, and there's not a bad seat in the house."  
 The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and gates open at 7 p.m.



Courtesy of Eagle Entertainment



# Halloween personalities scare students



Deborah Inskeep/STAFF

**Georgia Southern organizations** are once again putting on the Haunted Forest for GSU's student body. The forest is filled with bloody beings, zombies, men with chainsaws and even creepy creatures of the night. The forest will run through Saturday, 7-12 p.m., and costs \$7 for students.



## Halloween: not just candy, thrills

Religion affects the way some people view the autumn holiday

Kelleigh CRAM  
guest writer

When religion and Halloween come together, it is said to turn into a controversial holiday.

With all the different religious groups on campus, some students disagree about whether or not it should be celebrated.

"My first idea of time premise of the holiday was a day they would scare away all demons," said the campus minister intern Matt Morgan from Baptist Colligate Ministries. "I'm not a big fan of it, especially Halloween night, how it has progressed over the past and how mischief happens that night."

Morngan said that some churches have found an alternative way to celebrate Halloween.

He said, "Growing up in church you see how that church is trying to steer away from the trick-or-treating, dressing up like demons and a lot of churches have fall festivals to replace Halloween."

Others, though, such as Diana Wierzbinski, a senior psychology major who

is non-religious, said they believe this view is taking the idea too far.

Wierzbinski said, "It's not like we're worshiping Satan and trying to bring back the dead. It's more light-hearted and shouldn't be taken that seriously," she said.

Matthew Walboro, a freshman nursing major, said Halloween is bad for religion.

"It's not good for any religion. Religions teach you the good and Halloween is a kick in the face because it gives you one night to act evil in general," he said.

And some religious students have no problem with Halloween at all.

Pauline Dorsey, a junior graphic design major, is a Christian. She said, "I never thought about the history and why we celebrate it, but I think it's a fun holiday and doesn't really harm anybody."

Another religious student, Daniel Petty, a sophomore communications major said, "I wouldn't call it a sacrilegious thing. I don't know the origins of it, but personally I don't think there is anything wrong with putting on a costume and having fun for one night out of the year."

Abby Hufstetler, B.F.A., performing arts student, Rockmart, Georgia

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▲ Officers issued one traffic citation, four traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, and responded to one alarm.

### Saturday, October 23, 2010

▲ Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted two motorists, responded to one alarm, and responded to a domestic dispute at Centennial Place.

▲ Denise Retres Kemp, 21, Harvey Drive, was charged with driving in violation of conditions of limited permit and failure to stop at a stop sign.

### Sunday, October 24, 2010

▲ Officers issued one traffic citation, two traffic warnings, assisted three motorists, and responded to two alarms.

▲ A bicycle was taken from Eagle Village.

▲ An iPod and a cell phone was taken from University Villas.

▲ A side mirror was broken on a vehicle at Eagle Village.

▲ Douglas Ian Mitchell, 23, Holy Road Way, Alpharetta, was charged with a DUI.

▲ Erich Moore Toon, 21, Burkhalter Road, was charged with public drunkenness, disorderly conduct and public indecency.

If you witness a crime, visit <http://welcome.georgiasouthern.edu/publicsafety/silentwitness.htm> and fill out the anonymous Eagle Eye Witness report.

## Annual 'Iron Eagle Challenge' to race through GSU tomorrow

Natalie DEMARKO  
assignments editor

Southern Adventures will host the sixth annual Iron Eagle Challenge tomorrow from 3-6 p.m.

The IEC is an adventure race that travels through Georgia Southern's scenic campus.

"Nathan Kile, a graduate student who worked for Southern Adventures started the Iron Eagle Challenge," said Matthew McBride, one of the race directors this year.

McBride explained that Kile had the idea of bringing an adventure race to campus. He was looking for a new and fun idea for the program. Kile paved the way by defining the course and setting up the structure that still exists today.

"Every year the race becomes a little easier to manage because volunteers, campus staff and students have become familiar with the race," said McBride.

He has been involved with the IEC for several years now; he has watched the program grow and feels that it is a great source of pride for Southern Adventures.

The race requires teams of two and consists of four divisions: men's, women's, co-rec and student organizations. Although registration has already passed, McBride suggests that anyone who is in moderate shape and has an appetite for fun should consider the race. He explained that there is a variety; those who are intensely competitive and those who are there just to have fun.

"Side bets between friends

teams have been a great source of entertainment over the years," said McBride.

The race itself totals around four to five miles, beginning and ending at GSU's Recreation Activity Center. The majority of the race will take place on bike, but also includes running, paddling in canoes and mystery challenges along the way.

The challenges serve as a chance for the competitors to have a break from cycling and running. However, these challenges do require both mental and physical skills to really get the racers thinking.

"This race can be what people want to make of it," said Jennifer Velie, another one of the race directors. She explained that the race consists of many different events that challenge people in different ways. Velie helped to create some of the mystery challenges this year and said she believes these unique activities offer an opportunity that most people do not have on an everyday basis.

"We host the event annually to get people outside and a chance to experience an adventure race," she said.

In previous years, the race has consisted of anywhere from 18 to 40 teams and this year will be no different. Southern Adventures is expecting a significant turn out.

"We expect to have a safe and fun experience for our racers," said McBride. "This is one of our 'flag ship' events, meaning it is something we take a lot of pride in. It is an opportunity to showcase Southern Adventures and CRI as a whole."

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## Our View Awareness in October

With the close of October, it's time to look back on the many times that there have been events for breast cancer awareness. However, it's also time to realize that there has been more to October than breast cancer awareness.

October is the month for not only breast cancer awareness, but also national down syndrome awareness, healthy lung month, national chiropractic, national domestic violence awareness, to name a few.

All of these are pressing issues that we have here in America, yet we are not giving each one the respect they deserve.

Of course, breast cancer is a serious issue, but is down syndrome not a growing problem? And how about domestic violence? We are willing to raise money for women, and men, to cure cancer, but that doesn't solve everything. I

It is just as important that people feel safe in their homes and live in stable environments. It is also important that we take note that down syndrome is becoming more prevalent in our society. If we find out why early, maybe it can be stopped.

And it is fitting, though probably coincidental, that the prospect of a tobacco ban has recently surfaced during the time also recognized as healthy lung month.

So fellow students, the next time October runs around, take a look at the different causes that have been dubbed worthy of this month. Raise awareness for everything and anything worthy. If not for yourself do it for others, because someone out there might be a child with down syndrome in a home of domestic violence with parents who smoke.



Marcus Barkley/STAFF

## October was a month for pink

October was a month for pink. In support of breast cancer and women's health, the home of Halloween found itself bathed in pink gloves at football games, bats at baseball games, and countless amounts of shirts and ribbons across America—and rightfully so.

The protection of our family and friends is vital, and the more money we raise for research, the better.

But what about men? We too suffer from serious dirges of diseases, and yet we lag behind in support of our own problems.

Most college males know of “No Shave November,” the month were we lose our razors and dawn the patches of hair we call a beard for no good reason. How about a change of pace?

In 2003, “No Shave November” received a makeover by a couple of Aussies—their idea? Grow Mustaches, for a cause. Bring “the Mo” back as a joke and raise awareness of the health issues men face.

Borrowing the idea from our lady friends, Movember had a humble start, as it raised zero dollars in its



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infancy. Jump to 2009 and the movement raised \$42 million dollars worldwide, donating the funds to Livestrong, the Lance Armstrong foundation and the Prostate

Cancer Foundation.

Many websites such as “[theartofmanliness.com](http://theartofmanliness.com)” and “[movember.com](http://movember.com)” have more information on the topic, including how to raise funds and support the cause.

This month, instead of neglecting the bottle of Edge or Barbasol, use them along with The Mach 3 and dawn that beautiful mustache. Grow your best Tom Selleck or Burt Reynolds and step up to the plate for the cause.

Here are the rules: first, start off the month of November clean shaven. Second, grow your best Sam Elliott until November; however,

there is to be no joining of the Mo at the sideburns (beard) or joining of the handlebars at the chin (goatee). What is allowed though is the complimentary growth under the chin, also known as the soul patch or the Tickler, as an accessory.

If you're a man and you don't want to grow a mustache, support various websites and help raise funds that support our health.

Now is the time to grow the upper lip hair you've always wanted, as Movember gives every man an excuse to look like a '70s porn star. However, we do it all in stride, as people will recognize the fight for the cause.

By growing the cookie duster men will respect you and women will want to kiss you for fun, hypothetically, and once the month is over we can all go back to being clean shaven.

So men, the ball is in our court during the month formerly known as “No Shave November” and evolved into “Movember.” Let the 'stache start at the stages of Charmander and grow into a beautiful Geraldo Rivera.

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## Bold face lies vs. a business outsider

Yesterday, I took a look at the Lt. Governor's race in Georgia pitting incumbent Casey Cagle (R) against newcomer Carol Porter (D).

As a senior at GSU and a three year veteran of the Student Government Association I'm appalled at the audacity of Lt. Governor Cagle.

In case you missed it, here's the script from his opening ad:

### Script:

Casey Cagle: "This is our future. Whether she's your grandchild, your child, or the precious little one you hope to have. Children are our priority. That's why we refused to balance the budget on the backs of our children.

"Protected educational funding critical to personal learning pathways. Promoted flexibility for parents and teachers in schools. And launched innovative ideas that recognize one size does not fit all. Because Georgia's future depends on the success of every child."

Now let's contrast these statements with the fact that Georgia has cut funding to secondary and higher education by four BILLION dollars over the last four years (See AJC). This is quite unacceptable both as a student, and political enthusiast.

Are we really that apathetic as a student vote that we see this type of bold face lies and refuse to act?

Perhaps this is true as there were less than ten students at the



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budget cuts rally back in March at the capitol.

Before I run out words let's take a look at Cagle's challenger, Carol Porter.

From Porter's most popular commercial:

"Carol Porter grew up in Georgia, raised her children in Georgia and has Georgia values. As a wife, a Sunday School teacher and the mother of four Eagle Scouts, Carol understands the importance of faith and hard work.

"As general manager of nine Georgia newspapers, Carol sees firsthand how businesses are suffering and feels the urgency of creating jobs in Georgia. Carol understands the issues facing Georgia, and she had the right kind of experience to lead Georgia forward. Vote for Carol Porter for Lt. Governor."

Carol is the wife of Dubose Porter, veteran democratic lawmaker and the outgoing House Minority Leader in the state party.

Even without being close to state politics myself, this tells me that Carol has been close enough to the lawmaking process to know the rules, but far enough away to not be so indebted to special interests, party bosses, or big time donors.

As a manager to a successful small business and a net worth far under one million dollars, it strikes me that maybe this candidate does know what the average Georgian is going through.

So our choices are Cagle: an ethically questionable Georgia Southern drop-out or Carol Porter: An experienced business owner with the political know-how to get Georgia working in the right direction.

If you are looking for a true outsider in this anti-incumbent election cycle, take a look at Porter!

## Let's see some new change

Regardless of who controls which House and who keeps or loses their seats, there's something the Democrats need to do: pick some new leaders.

I seriously doubt Pelosi will be able to become the new Speaker, based on the way the polls are going, but the Democrats need to do more than just demote her. Many more vulnerable seats have run ads that distance themselves from both Pelosi and Obama. If and when they lose the House, they should stick to their word. Minority Leader has a lot fewer perks than being Speaker, but he (or she) is still in charge of organizing the opposition party. And up to now, Pelosi hasn't show any indication that she wants to offer any olive branches to the right, despite the fact that even the Democrats aren't expecting to hold on. That's a fine attitude for an ultra-left wing member of Congress, maybe even a Ranking Member of a committee. But for the Minority leader, who is clearly unpopular with the people, it's not a good place to be. The leadership doesn't need to work with the



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two ways that Reid could be out of his job as Majority Leader without the Senate Democrats having to do anything. While there are a lot of questions about the election thus far (such as voting machines having Reid's name checked off before a vote can be cast on that race), Angle is polling just ahead of the Senator, making it a statistical toss-up. And, even if he does win (which will be a hotly contested victory, given the voting scandals that broke yesterday), the Senate could still swing Republican easily.

Republicans if they don't want to, but the Dems need someone who isn't going to vilify the whole part and avoid considering the possibility of working together on good ideas.

As for the Senate, there's

But even if the Democrats manage to hold on to their control AND convince Joe Lieberman not to defect on caucusing AND keep Reid in his Senate seat, he shouldn't be their leader anymore. That goes Minority and Majority. Reid has proven his ineffectiveness as a leader these last four years (once again, I remind everyone that the Democrats have been in charge of the House since the last two Bush years, and didn't manage to really stop anything he came up with). A shift of the balance of power in the Senate demands someone else to direct Democratic voting efforts; it's what the people will have wanted. (My personal idea: no matter who's in charge, make Joe Lieberman the "Majority" leader, so you actually get some fairness in the debate and check both parties).

In any event, the leadership on the left, as it stands now, has shown that the people don't like it anymore. It needs a change, to reflect the new political status quo. For anything else to happen would be foolish at best. I'll let you decide what the worst could be.

## What about the smokers of GSU?

The only thing left for the ban on tobacco products to be official is the signature of the dean. This ban simply screams bad news for anyone who even smokes occasionally.

The thing that makes me irate, is the fact that smokers of Georgia Southern don't have any say in this legislation. It isolates the smokers by not even acknowledging the fact that a lot of students, faculty and staff make up a good part of GSU's community. The initiative is ignoring a right that smokers and dippers always have had. All the legislators see is a problem and an easy way to fix it. No need to care about the users of tobacco.

The next thing that angers me is one of the objectives of the ban: to promote wellness. Seriously? Who in their right mind doesn't know the use of tobacco is bad for them?

Is there really some guy in



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Finally, what about the people who live in dorms? They are on Campus property, but they wouldn't even have the right to smoke at their own home. Do the people at Watson have to walk over to the BCM to smoke because their own college won't allow them? I wouldn't want to go to a school where smoker's rights are disregarded.

Eagle Village thinking, "I smoke Lights so I don't get cancer?" No, such guy doesn't exist. The initiative is undermining the conscious decisions of adults to make their own decisions.

GSU is essentially saying to prospective students, "I know it's a great place, but you have to sacrifice something that you enjoy doing to come here." Completely asinine.

Listen, I understand that smoking is harmful to people who are near smoke, everyone knows that. But instead of placing a ban on the smokers of GSU, why not reach out and try to find some middle ground?

Suppose GSU had designated smoking areas that didn't allow smoke to come near pedestrians, were kept clean by the users of tobacco, and there were few enough to not cost GSU a lot of money, wouldn't that be more advantageous for the smokers and non-smokers of GSU?

We get to smoke, everyone else gets their breath of fresh air. It is a win-win scenario for Georgia Southern.

# WEEKLY BUZZ

## Today

- 10 a.m. Georgia Southern Benefits Fair, Nessmith Lane Building
- 11 a.m. Japanese Story Teller origami workshop, Russell Unionm
- 4 p.m. Soccer, Georgia Southern Women vs. Davidson, Soccer/Track Complex
- 6 p.m. Volleyball, Georgia Southern vs. Furman, Hanner Fieldhouse
- 7 p.m. Bouldering Night Out, RAC Foy Building
- 7 p.m. Haunted Forest, Paulson Stadium
- 7:30 p.m. Cosi Fan Tutte, Mozart opera, PAC

## Friday, October 29th

- All Day Iron Eagle Challenge, RAC
- 8 a.m. Career in Student Affairs Day, Russell Union
- 11:30 a.m. International Conversation Hour, Russell Union
- 3 p.m. Soccer, Georgia Southern Men vs. Elon, Soccer/Track Complex
- 7 p.m. Haunted Forest, Paulson Stadium
- 7:30 p.m. Cosi Fan Tutte, Mozart opera. PAC
- 10 p.m. Rocky Horror Picture Show, Russell Union

## Saturday, October 30th

- All Day Haunted Forest at the Garden, Botanical Garden
- 8 a.m. Southern Sprint for Wellness, RAC
- 2 p.m. Football, Georgia Southern vs. Samford, Hall of Fame Weekend, Paulson Stadium
- 7 p.m. Volleyball, Georgia Southern vs. Wofford, Hanner Fieldhouse
- 7 p.m. Haunted Forest, Paulson Stadium
- 7:30 p.m. Cosi Fan Tutte, Mozart opera, PAC

## Sunday, October 31st

- 3 p.m. Cosi Fan Tutte, Mozart opera, PAC

## Monday, November 1st

- 5:30 p.m. Leadership Workshop Series, Russell Union
- 7:15 p.m. "Strange Days" movie showing, Russell Union
- 8 p.m. Intro to Climbing, RAC

## Tuesday, November 2nd

- 6:30 p.m. Environmental Community Cinema, Biology Building

## Wednesday, November 3rd

- 10 a.m. Math 1111 Test 3 study session, Cone Hall

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## Brent Browning

Country music at its best. Brent Browning will be here this Halloween weekend performing live at Millhouse Steakhouse. All he needs is a guitar, his voice and a mic, and it will be a good day for all. Come out and see Browning performing live and take your night to the next level.

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<b>Monday 10/18/10</b> Student Org. Talent Show 7 PM Russell Union Theatre	<b>Friday 10/22/10</b> DUT Simulator 10-4 PM Russell Union Rotunda
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# Republican candidates meet in Statesboro

## Gubernatorial candidate Nathan Deal speaks on a better job climate

Charles MINSHEW  
web editor in chief

A slate of Republican candidates made a stop in Statesboro last night to gain support from Bulloch County voters and to primarily talk about their plans for job creation in Georgia.

"If we want more money for public education, if we want more money for public safety and all the other ramifications of what the state is obligated, and in many cases, expected to do, the way to do that is to create a better job climate," Republican Gubernatorial candidate Nathan Deal said.

Deal, along with candidates Gary Black, Ray McKinney, John Barge, and Tim Echols spoke to a crowd of over 100 people at RJ's Seafood and Steaks.

Gary Black, who is seeking to replace retiring Georgia Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irwin, who has held that seat since 1969, said that the position is important not only domestically, but also internationally.

Black said, "[We need to] become a more aggressive promoter of agriculture, both domestically and internationally. We're 70 miles from one of the greatest ports in America and we can serve world markets and we can be more aggressive in the domestic market too."

He added that he believes the agricultural commissioner should also be sent on international trade missions with Georgia's governor.

State Superintendent candidate John Barge said that students should not be forced into a four-year collegiate education and that some

students learn better in hands-on situations than in the classroom.

"It's a concept called career pathways," Barge said after the event. "You develop core pathways that lead students either to a technical college or to a four-year college or into a specialty school. We simply need to devise a graduation rule that makes use of multiple pathways towards a high school diploma and not just a single, college-prep pathway."

A recent topic of debate in Atlanta has been the inclusion of a new engineering school in the State of Georgia.

On Nov. 9, the Board of Regents will discuss the possibility of Georgia Southern having that school. Deal said that he supports an engineering school at GSU.

"Well, I certainly would be very favorably inclined toward an engineering program at Georgia Southern," Deal said. "I think that it would be a good location for an alternative engineering school."

Deal said that he understands that some of the engineering degrees conferred at Georgia Tech are to people who solely want to conduct research. He said that he believes GSU could fill "a gap" in education for an engineering workforce.

Cody Randall, chairman of the Georgia Southern College Republicans, said that the group has been working on motivating voters to get to the polls.

"I don't care what party you're with or who you vote for, just as long as you vote," Randall said. "It's our job to get you politically active. It's not exactly a partisan game with us."



Charles Minshew/STAFF  
Georgia Republican Gubernatorial candidate Nathan Deal speaks with his supporters before the event last night.



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## Zero to hero and back

Mallory MCLENDON  
features editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** *This is the second in a series on living in someone else's shoes. Today's installment is on being a super hero to coincide with Halloween.*

Why a super hero, Mallory? Simple. I thought it would be awesome. I got a nifty cape made out of a curtain and instructions to walk around all day making "whoosh" noises.

First off, I would like to express the sheer exhaustion that I suffered through yesterday for all my heroism. Let it be known that being a super hero is not a very rewarding occupation. I most definitely can't live off the warm fuzzies, "thank yous" and lack-luster gratitude.

My heroic duties for the day? Force a smile out of everyone I saw.

I know, I know, that's not very... intense. But, hey, it's the best a girl can do on a low budget. It was certainly the most embarrassing day I've ever endured. I'm fairly sure I had a few people laughing as I walked down the pedestrian, navy blue cape flapping around in the wind and strangling me.

But I have to say, it was a most interesting day overall. I hailed every person I saw with a cheery "Good morning" (which, not surprisingly, was not quite welcomed at that hour), struck up conversations and complimented people as I went

along my way.

One of my roughest tasks was helping a guy carry a few tables all the way from the Russell Union to the IT building. Of course, I practically shoved my helpfulness down his throat, so I suppose my suffering was my own fault.

Also, I learned that a cape makes excellent shade. It even caught what little wind there was and funnelled it back around me. I think we should make a new fashion statement here and now.

However, capes do have their faults. I probably got the most laughs when I managed to get it tangled in a bush. It took me 20 minutes to untangle it, much to the amusement to everyone passing by.

Mission accomplished.

Even through the embarrassment, it was very humbling when I got a smile and a thank you, more so when someone would stop and have an entire conversation with me. I know many people thought I was crazy, but I can only hope I was the highlight of their days.

I made lots of friends today and sang happy birthday to a few strangers. Maybe I can't live off a few thank yous and warm fuzzies, but it certainly made me feel pretty awesome about myself.

So, with this column, I'm going to give you all a little challenge. I dare every person reading this article to make a stranger smile every day until the end of this semester. I can almost guarantee that every one of you who does will at least smile and make a new friend.

## Dear Dean, help me!

Dear Dean,

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Withdrawn Student



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Dr. Georj Lewis  
Dean of Students

If you have a question for Dean Lewis, please submit it to [deanofstudents@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:deanofstudents@georgiasouthern.edu).

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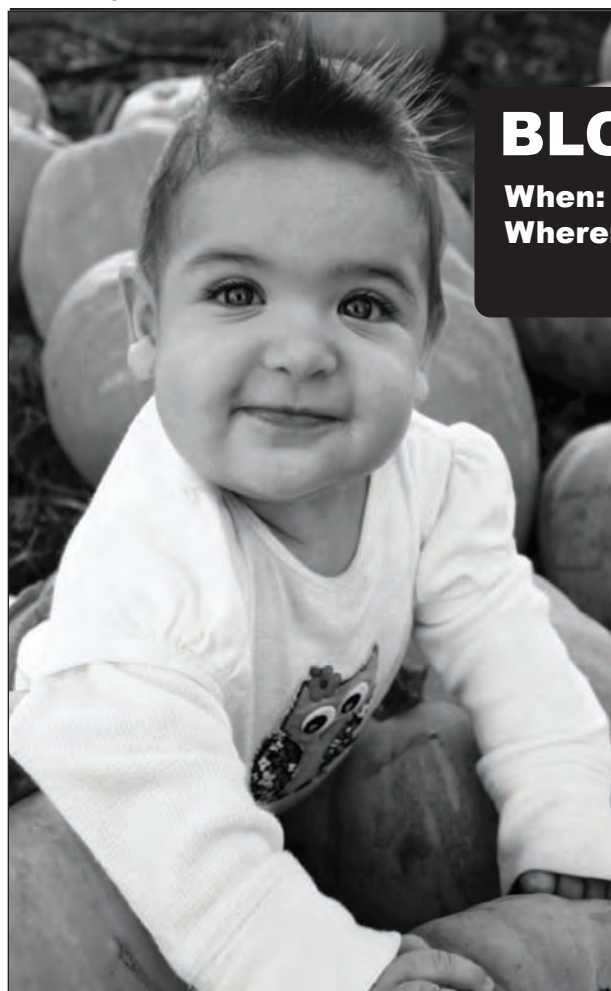


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## Haunts at Lakeside

Lasharria TAYLOR  
guest writer

With Halloween around the corner it seems that plenty of places and groups on campus are getting into the spirit with costume parties and Halloween-themed events.

Lakeside Café will be a part of the Halloween festivities, hosting its third annual Halloween luncheon, open to all students. There will be a selection of themed meals from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. There will also be a costume contest at 7 p.m.

The costume contest will have judges from the community as well as a judge from Eagle Dining Services to judge the costumes.

Bo Galvin, the manager of Lakeside, said, "I'm really excited to bring people in who might feel too old to celebrate and dress up."

The prizes for the costume contest include a \$75 Eagle Express gift card for first place, \$50 for second, \$25 for third and an additional \$25 gift card for the most unique costume.

Also, iTunes gift cards will be handed out as additional prizes for the best costumes. Along with decorations, candy and treats, Lakeside is intent on giving plenty of people opportunities and reason to come out and enjoy Halloween and embrace the spirit, regardless of your age.

## Pumping carving at the routunda



La'Shad Cohen/STAFF

The first 200 students to arrive at the Rotunda yesterday carved and decorated their own pumpkins free of charge.

## The Buzz List

News from outside the Boro

▲ Batman has finally got his next movie title: "The Dark Knight Rises." However, there will be no Riddler cast in this next movie. But... But... What about Jim Carrey!? (Fortunately, it's not going to be in 3-D! Thank goodness!)

▲ Katy Perry is off the market after marrying actor and comedian Russell Brand this past weekend, celebrating with a Bollywood wedding in India. If it were anyone else besides Brand, this would be cause for outrage and mass hysteria. But, for now, we find this acceptable.

Information compiled from  
TheHollywoodReporter.com,  
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Commentary provided by Mallory McLendon

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## Paranormal Activity 2 Horror Film



Smith HOLLOWAY  
guest writer

"Paranormal Activity" is a small, rickety biplane, gently hurtling down into a Grand Canyon of horror towards a Colorado River made of screams. "Paranormal Activity 2" is a supersonic jet running on high-octane nightmare fuel that's going to crash through a Marianas Trench of terror and down into deep-sea vents full of white-hot dread.

While I miss the slow-burn creeping paranoia of the first film, I enjoyed the balls-to-the-wall insanity of the follow-up, which wastes no time in throwing you from door-slamming jump scares to the subtle horror of an infant's mobile turning without wind. Hell, this movie manages to make a toy train rolling across the floor into a pants-wetting event.

I've got to admire this film for being a worthy sequel from a different director. I worried that the increased budget and new production team would ruin the franchise, but I was wrong. This film has its terrifying moments, but it never goes over the top, which is a rare thing these days. And while most of the time jump scares don't get me, they are very appropriate for a film about a demonic poltergeist.

Also, just to clear things up, this film isn't exactly a sequel. It deals with the sister of Katie Featherson, the haunted woman from the first movie, taking place about two months before the events of the first film and ending the day after Katie and Micah's last night. It sets up the first film, and, when taken together, manages to throw its predecessor into a whole new sort of horrific relief as we see the pieces of this demon-haunting come together painfully for the first time.

Like the first film, "Paranormal Activity 2" relies on the found-footage concept, and to good effect. The filmmakers really know how to use that angle to the utmost, as we are lulled time and again into thinking that everything is normal or just coincidental, all for the film to build up into sights that rational minds cannot comprehend anymore. The film doesn't use CGI or any sophisticated Hollywood fakery, just good old-fashioned wires and mirrors, and you'll have trouble sleeping all week.

Upping the ante from the first film, this



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

movie relies less on the inherent horror of things happening around you while you sleep, and instead keeps its characters awake and aware for most of the unnatural events. It also isn't afraid to invade your comfort zone and bring out freaky stuff during the day, something the first film did only once, to great effect.

Here, it gets even more terrifying as you realize that nothing is safe anymore, and that the demon does what it wants when it wants. The demon's power here did cause a little head-scratching, because after seeing it turn over an armoire, you have to wonder why it took so long in the first film to move a door a few inches.

By the end of the film, you realize that you haven't seen just any old sequel, but a carefully-woven film that locks in with its predecessor and buries itself in your mind. Taken together, these films might be the most subtle and powerful horror films in decades, and as you watch the various characters be put through the mental and emotional wringer, your own sense of dread grows.

The film seems almost real at times, even when the most outrageous images are being displayed. It gets under your skin and makes you wonder about all those bumps, creaks, and groans you hear at night, or during the day. "Paranormal Activity 2" will make you question whether that noise was really the wind, or the foundation settling, or any number of rationalizations. It's horror that hits close to home and waits until you're behind locked doors to wriggle in the corner of your vision.

**If you like this, check out:**  
"Paranormal Activity" and "Poltergeist"

## Haunted Forest Campus Event



Deborah Inskeep/STAFF

Matthew LANE  
guest writer

Boo! It's that time of year, and if you haven't heard, the Haunted Forest next to the soccer field is worth seeing. The Center for Addiction Recovery and several other student organizations on campus put the Forest together, and it costs \$7 to get in.

Not everything needs the best special effects to be amazing. There is nothing lurking in the forest that is high-tech and realistic, but there is plenty to look at that creates a disturbing atmosphere as you navigate your way out.

Right as you enter the forest, the first few scares are easy to catch. But as you go deeper, there are some nice thrills to be had. Right before you enter, you are warned about the section called "The Tunnel" which is one of the freakiest parts of the whole night.

I won't ruin it, but walking through it will definitely make some of you feel uncomfortable.

Lots of the scares focus on people popping out in front of you. In some areas, if you're not careful, people will jump out dead in your face as you walk right into them.

However, you will enter the forest in packs of 6-8 people, so if you do start to feel timid, stay in the back of the group; they miss several of the scares but don't think you'll be safe from what goes bump in the night, especially if you get left behind.

For \$7, it is worth a walk in the forest. Despite how great the tour was overall, there are a few parts where places are just too dark and you may miss some of the scares, but with that said it doesn't take away from the rest of the terror. By the time you've had enough, the exit is only a few feet away.

**If you like this, check out:**  
"Trick or Treat on Greek Row on Sunday"

## Day of the Dead Campus Event



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Aria GABOL  
guest writer

Spanish Club hosted a festival for el dia de los muertos (Day of the Dead) on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at Russell Union Rotunda.

The Day of the Dead is a Mexican holiday that allows families to gather and remember friends and family members who have passed on.

Not only was the club raising money for its own funds but since it's breast cancer awareness month, some of the proceeds will go to the Susan G. Komen foundation.

The club sold homemade tacos, juice and bags of candy for \$1, and there was also a stand for students to make their very own marshmallow skeletons.

The club members enjoyed each other's company and meeting new people all while blasting Latino music at the Rotunda.

Each club member was very welcoming and when asked a question of the holiday they were well informed. The tacos were delicious and the homemade mango juice added a fun flavor to the mix.

Making the marshmallow skeletons was the most enjoyable because after you created your own masterpiece out of colorful marshmallows, you were able to enjoy the sweet dessert.

The Spanish Club would love for more people to come out to more of their events and bring their love for culture with them.

Melissa Brown, the president of Spanish Club, said, "You don't necessarily have to be taking Spanish or speak the language, the club is a time for students to interact with each other all while learning about a new culture and language."

**If you like this, check out:**  
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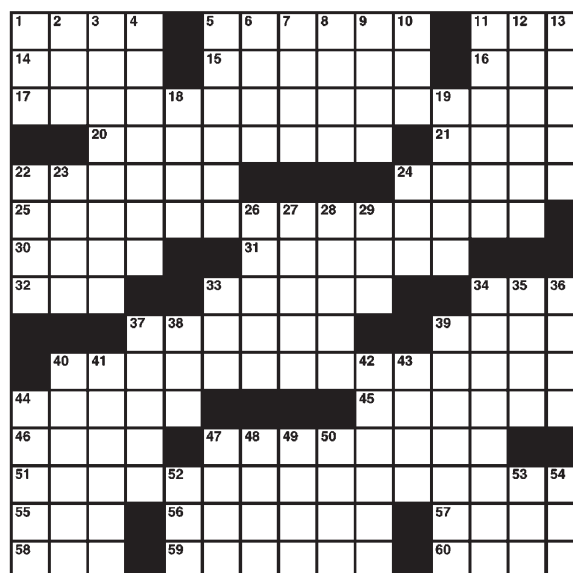
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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

#### ACROSS

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- 5 Furtive message
- 11 New Deal prog.
- 14 Toon predator \_\_\_\_ E. Coyote
- 15 First pro team to play on artificial turf
- 16 Used to be
- 17 Challenges for an interviewee
- 20 Serious religious dissents
- 21 Elite Eight org.
- 22 Trinidad's partner
- 24 Digital greeting
- 25 Not even close
- 30 \_\_\_\_ the finish
- 31 Seventh of eight, now
- 32 Japanese drama
- 33 Bar shot
- 34 "May I help you?"
- 37 Neptune, for one
- 39 It may be raw
- 40 Journalism bigwig
- 44 Goof
- 45 Kind of will or trust
- 46 Greek vowel
- 47 "If you ask me ..."
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- 59 Church councils
- 60 Fix up



By Dan Naddor

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#### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 13 "Mon \_\_\_\_": Poirot exclamation
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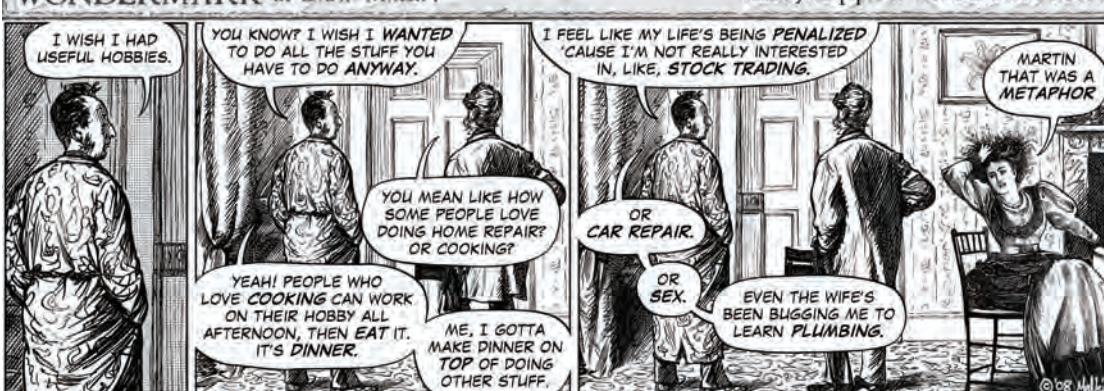
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# GAMEDAY MAYDAY



GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES (4-3) VS. SAMFORD UNIVERSITY BULLDOGS (3-4)



Andrew Partain/STAFF

Jaybo Shaw, No. 14, gets ready to hand off to fullback Lee Banks, No. 35, the first threat of the triple option.

## Rick Spurgeon

sports editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles were able to do what they needed and then some against The Citadel this past weekend, shutting out the Bulldogs 20-0.

The schedule comes to an interesting stretch, we a mediocre team in Samford this weekend, and the FCS undefeated powerhouse SoCon rival Appalachian State the next week.

Then the team takes on downtrodden Western Carolina with better than average annual rival Furman to end out the year.

An interesting look at this week's game is who the starting quarterback will be after Jerick McKinnon's record-breaking performance last week, while Jaybo Shaw is coming back from an injury to this game.

After losing games to conference foes Wofford and Chattanooga, the Eagles have shown that they won't be kept down. The name of the game will be containing Chris Evans with another defensive showing, and taking advantage of the lack of defense shown by the Bulldogs thus far this season.

Paul Johnson among others will be honored, it being Hall of Fame Weekend, as well as Military Appreciation Day.

## Inside the Huddle: Samford

### Defense

Defensively, Bryce Smith leads the team and the SoCon with 86 tackles. Thomas Broussard leads the team with six interceptions, just one short of the school single-season record of seven.

The Bulldogs defense has not been able to shut anyone out this season, and the only two teams they gave up less than 24 points to were Western Carolina and Northwestern State. Both of them scored on touchdown against Samford.

This side of the ball for Samford seems to be more concentrated in terms of talent and skill. There are a couple of good players, but for the most part, they are not doing well against good offensive schemes.

The defense ranks no higher than No. 47 in any of the three main statistics.

### Offense

Samford's offense is led by senior running back Chris Evans, who is second in the SoCon in rushing with 687 yards. For his career, Evans has rushed for a Samford-record 4,156 yards. He is second in the conference in rushing, averaging 98.1 yard per contest.

One of Samford's strengths and advantages it has used to push itself over its opponents is its special teams play in gaining points and setting up its offense. Sophomore place-kicker Cameron Yaw is tied for 12th in field goals for the nation. Freshman Fabian Truss ranks ninth in the nation in kickoff returns.

Also, Samford has had a productive offense for the last 106 games, the last time the Bulldogs were shut out was on Nov. 9, 2000.

### Players to watch

Watch for Jerick McKinnon to get more snaps as a quarterback and Adrian Mora to be a long range threat with the kicking game.

## Around the SoCon

The Citadel (2-6) will travel to Wofford (6-1) to try and contain Eric Breitenstein and the triple option of the Terriers.

Elon (2-5) will be at Chattanooga (5-2) this weekend. Elon looks to bring back the offensive production from the first part of the season.

Furman (4-3) heads to Appalachian State (7-0). The Paladins will try to put a loss on the Mountaineers undefeated record so that they can maintain a winning season record.

## Matchup Specs

### Georgia Southern

Offense: Triple Option  
Rush: Robert Brown (74-298 yards, 3 TDs)  
Pass: Jaybo Shaw (35-65-668 yards, 4 TDs)  
Rec.: J.J. Wilcox (11-302 yards, 3 TDs)  
Defense: Base 4-3  
Tackles: Derek Heyden (49 tackles)  
Sacks: Brent Russeell (4.5-28 yards)  
Int.: Laron Scott (3-63 yards)

### Samford

Offense: Multiple  
Rush: Chris Evans (127-687 yards, 5 TDs)  
Pass: Dustin Taliaferro (66-114-716 yards, 4 TDs)  
Rec.: Quin Roberson (27-369 yards, 2 TDs)  
Defense: Multiple  
Tackles: Bryce Smith (86 tackles)  
Sacks: Darion Sutton (3.5-28 yards)  
Int.: Thomas Broussard (6-80 yards)

## Game weather



High: 77°  
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Courtesy of Terri Beaver Mayfield

# GSU RUN gets ready for nationals

Ric SPURGEON  
sports editor

The Georgia Southern Running Club competed in the NIRCA Southeast Regional Tournament last Saturday, Oct. 23, in Anderson, S.C. The race was hosted by Clemson University and consisted of 10 university teams.

The race was held at Musser Farms, a peach farm in Clemson. The course consisted of several hills and row upon row of peach trees

and open grass. The men's team ran an 8k and the women ran a 6k.

There were 97 runners in the men's 8K race. Dan Ryan scored first for GSU and placed No. 32 overall. The leading runners for the team were Dan Ryan, 27:56, Douglas Anderson, 28:16, Logan Dunford, 30:40, Isaac Bell, 31:07 and Joseph Roberts, 31:23.

The competition from the major universities was intense, but the GSU men made a stand at eighth place.

Unfortunately, the women only had four runners so scores weren't received (five runners are needed to qualify for scoring). Molly McBearty, 26:22, placed first for the girls team, and Natalie Demarko, 29:06, placed second.

"Most of the runners have never run such a distance in a race or on a cross country course," said Steven Mayfield, president of GSU RUN.

"I can guarantee you that Georgia Southern was by far the most spirited team out on the course with the Georgia Southern flag waving

in the wind and the team tent and our cheering section."

The team is extremely excited for NIRCA Nationals in Bloomington, Ind. which is in less than three weeks.

This is the team's second year as a club sport and will be the first year competing at nationals. They will continue to practice four days a week and prepare for the competition ahead.

If you are interested in joining the running club, contact the team at [gsurun@gmail.com](mailto:gsurun@gmail.com).

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