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Despite the many negative health stigmas associated with eating chocolate, you may now feel less guilty about eating so much chocolate this Halloween after reading this article. In fact, chocolate is not only a tasty treat, but it’s healthy for our bodies.

**A Healthy Heart**

Scientists aren’t sure of what makes chocolate so healthy for the heart but recent studies have shown that eating dark chocolate has been known to boost heart health.

“A certain antioxidant called flavanol which is produced in plants including the cocoa plant has been shown to increase cardiovascular health,” Emily Tyus, graduate student and Dietetic Intern, said.

According to the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, studies have also shown benefits to memory and concentration from eating flavanol-rich chocolate.

“We all want to be able to live a long healthy life and what better way to do it than to eat my favorite bag of M&M’s everyday,” Ayanna Lindsay, sophomore psychology and public relations major said.

**Weight Loss**

Eating dark chocolate can even help shed those extra pounds that you’ve gained throughout your college years. There are multiple factors such as eating habits and exercise, but going from eating a Snickers bar every day to incorporating dark chocolate into your diet in moderation and getting rid of other sugary foods can possibly help, Brittany Parham, Nutritional Coordinator at Eagle Dining Services, said.

“Dark chocolate has natural fat, little processed sugar, and several vitamins and minerals such as magnesium, and vitamin K. Chocolate milk has been proven to be a better source of energy after exercise than anything else,” graduate student and Dietetic Intern Brittany Roley said.

Although there are many types of chocolates and candies, not all chocolate is made equally the same.

**Health Benefits of Chocolate**

**By Marquetta Green**

The temperature seems to be trending more towards fall this week. It may not be time to break out the coats and jackets just yet, but don’t be surprised if things get a little chilly.

**Weather Bar**

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**The Circle asked students how they feel about the fall season!**

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Devin Conway
Conway is a junior journalism major from Manchester, New Hampshire.

Patriotism For Dummies

Patriotism is not about standing for the Pledge of Allegiance and going on some incoherent rant about the troops when Colin Kaepernick refuses to do the same, taking pride in the privileges you’re granted, and utilizing those privileges to benefit your life and the lives of your fellow countrymen.

Whether that involves using your freedom of speech to question the military-industrial complex when it comes to our foreign policy, is a touchy subject for many Americans, especially for those who have family and friends who are either currently enlisted or are military veterans.

One of the main arguments used against those who dare speak out against their country in any context, but especially when it comes to our foreign policy, is that there are hundreds of thousands of soldiers who have sacrificed their lives in order to protect that which we hold dear, and somehow that fact in and of itself means that any form of dissent is a sign of disrespect to those who have lost their lives at war.

Although I’m certainly not denying that there have been many brave individuals who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our country, I just can’t seem to wrap my head around this argument. We haven’t been involved in any kind of conflict with a foreign country that has been an immediate threat to our country and our way of life since World War II, in many instances our unwelcome invasion of nearly 50 countries since that time has actually made life much, much worse for the citizens of those countries.

A Five Minute Conversation With The Average Voter

For far too many Americans, patriotism involves an unwavering stance on the status quo. There’s a deep sense of American exceptionalism embedded in our culture, and it’s been that way for generations. One of the main arguments used against those who dare speak out against their country in any context, but especially when it comes to our foreign policy, is that there are hundreds of thousands of soldiers who sacrifice their lives in order to protect that which we hold dear, and somehow that fact in and of itself means that any form of dissent is a sign of disrespect to those who have lost their lives at war. We haven’t been involved in any kind of conflict with a foreign country that has been an immediate threat to our country and our way of life since World War II, in many instances our unwelcome invasion of nearly 50 countries since that time has actually made life much, much worse for the citizens of those countries.

In that revisionist version of history absolutely false, it’s dangerous, because it often leads to a sort of cognitive dissonance that allows for otherwise decent people to try and justify hypocrisy at the highest levels of our government and military under the guise of the so-called ‘greater good’.
Members of the Georgia Southern Eagle Disc Golf team are currently petitioning to have a disc golf course built on campus in order to provide students easier access to the sport.

Forrest Probst, founder and president of Eagle Disc Golf, is heading the petition and believes that 6 would benefit from following in the footsteps of other schools that have on-campus disc golf courses.

“The petition is to show the school that we have student support for building a disc golf course near the Herty Pines Nature Preserve next to Sweetheart Circle,” Probst said.

The physical petition already has over 400 signatures and the electronic petition has, at publication time, a total of 56 signatures.

Eagle Disc Golf is an on-campus student organization focused on providing the opportunity for students who are interested in playing.

“Many other schools have one and we could even incorporate it into intramurals or a new KINS class,” Probst said.

THE BASICS OF DISC GOLF

Disc golf is a sport that combines the scoring and basics of golf with the technique of disc-throwing. The goal is to play through a course, with either nine or 18 “holes”, and make the lowest score possible.

Each hole is made up of a chained basket that is placed at various distances from the starting point, with different obstacles throughout the course.

Michael Edwards, sophomore electrical engineering major, has been playing the sport for about three years.

“Every time I go on the course I have to make a new shot which always keeps me on my toes and excited to play another round,” Edwards said.

According to Probst, the equipment is cheap and the rules are basic.

“People enjoy disc golf because anyone can play. It’s a fun outdoor activity that can include everyone and also offers a challenge for the more experienced players,” Probst said.

If you’re interested in signing the petition, it is available at: www.thepetitionsite.com/351/196/187/georgia-southern-disc-golf-course-project.

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GS STUDENTS PETITION FOR ON-CAMPUS DISC GOLF COURSE

Kappa Kappa Gamma supports Natalie Morris for Homecoming Queen

SOME FUN FACTS ABOUT DISC GOLF

• A disc for disc golf and a Frisbee are very different, so a Frisbee cannot be used to play the sport.

• Disc golf rose to fame in the 60’s and 70’s.

• “Steady Ed” Headrick formed the first disc golf association.

• Obstacles on the original courses ranged from trees to trash cans to street lamps.

• There was an entire episode of the popular 2000’s television show Zoey 101 about disc golf.

“ONE MORRIS TIME”

Facts from The Disc Golf Association’s website
GS students on Lung Cancer Awareness Month

BY BAILEY ADCOCK
The George-Anne staff

November is National Lung Cancer Awareness Month and many organizations, both on and off Georgia Southern’s campus are striving to bring recognition to the issue. The American Cancer Society will be having their annual Great American Smokeout, an event aimed at convincing people to stop smoking.

The event happens every year on the third Thursday of November and this year, it will be held on Nov. 17, the Thursday before Thanksgiving break.

The Smokeout’s goal for today’s college generation is to have the first tobacco-free generation, according to the American Cancer Society’s website.

“I think that the goal of the Smokeout and that, combined with having a tobacco free campus, will help them to be successful,” Taylor Schumacher, junior public relations major, said.

Many students are affected by it, whether that be directly by having had it themselves or indirectly by dealing with a family member or friend who has fought it.

Courtnee Nikitades, junior child and family development major, had a grandmother that passed away from lung cancer about three and a half year ago.

“I will say it is such a terrible disease and it really hurt my family, especially my mom,” Nikitades said. “Her treatment plan was set in stone but it broke her body down and she physically could not handle the chemo. Eventually the cancer spread to her brain.”

Morgan Thompson, junior business management major, currently has a grandmother fighting the cancer. Her grandmother smoked for about 40 years before they found out that she had lung cancer about two years ago.

“She began radiation and after six months was in remission. Unfortunately, the radiation spread the cancer further. She now has cancer in her nose, shoulder, liver and stomach,” Thompson said.

Lately, the use of cigarettes by college students has, in fact, dropped dramatically.

The CDC reported that approximately 21 percent of adults smoked in and this dropped to about 17 percent by 2014.

Thompson believes that it’s not too late to still have a future, as long as you don’t begin smoking.

“That cigarette is not worth being on the first name basis with all the nurses in the hospital, being on oxygen every second of your life or missing your grandchild’s graduation because it was too hard on your body,” Thompson said.

Using a different tobacco product is not any better than smoking a cigarette and can just as easily lead to the development of health issues like lung cancer.

To find out more about lung cancer, the American Cancer Society’s Great American Smokeout and how you can make a difference, you can go to cancer.org/smokeout or call 1-800-227-2345.

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  - (US Surgeon General’s Report, 2016, p.359)

- 5 years after quitting
  - Your risk of cancers of the mouth, throat, esophagus, and bladder is cut in half.
SGA senator creates petition for a GSM Resource Center

BY DANIELLE GAINES  
The George-Anne staff

A senator of the Student Government Association (SGA) at Georgia Southern University started a petition for the campus to create a Gender and Sexual Minority (GSM) Resource Center. Last year, SGA senator KeShawn Harris created a bill to conduct research at GS to see if a GSM Resource Center would be beneficial to campus.

This year, Nicole Peavy, SGA senator, is constructing another bill in order to find a location and open the center on campus. If the SGA Senate passes the bill, GS President Jaimie Hebert will make the final decision on if campus will have a GSM Resource Center. Peavy’s bill includes having people sign a petition advocating for the need of the center on campus. Letters from those who support the center are also necessary to support the bill.

The vision behind the GSM Resource Center is for people in the community to have a safe place. A small library with books by and about people in the GSM community would also be provided.

“We hope to have small groups such as QPOC, TransTalk and Ladies Night, along with plenty more to celebrate the intersectionality of the people in the GSM community and give them a place to meet people who are like them,” Peavy said in an email.

To sign the petition visit: https://www.change.org/p/georgia-southern-university-gsu-gsm-lgbtqia-resource-center?recruiter=615186704&utm_source=share_petition&utm_medium=copylink

Save the Date for November Eighth

BY BROOKE THOMPSON  
The George-Anne contributor

“If you don’t vote, you can’t complain,” Shontay Jones said, describing her motto on voting in both Federal and local levels.

Jones has been working as a deputy registrar for the Board of Elections and Voter Registration at Bulloch County’s annex for about 18 years. Jones described the importance of local elections in how those who run on the local level are the people making decisions that affect Bulloch County right now.

It is important to be an active member in the community you live in, and through voting, students have the power to make Statesboro the best city it can be.

Sterling Stipe, freshman accounting and finance major, volunteered to help students register to vote for the upcoming elections. Stipe said that a common issue first-time-voters face is knowing the details of when and where vote. According to Georgia Southern’s website, for those registered to vote in Bulloch County, on election day, every voter will vote at their assigned polling place from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The locations of assigned polling places can be found online or on one’s voter registration card received in the mail.

Every voter should do their homework. It does not matter which party one identifies with; it is important to be informed. Jones said that My Voter Page is a helpful website to visit for first-time voters. According to Jones, replica ballots can be provided, and they are examples of what you will see on election day. This allows voters to become familiar with how voting will work while at the polling place.

Jones also said that students can bring either their license or student ID as forms of picture identification. If you are registered to vote in Statesboro, it does not matter if your license is out of state or does not have the same address that is in the voting system.

Americans are given a voice, so it is important to use it. For new voters not sure about their current voter status, Georgia’s My Voter Page provides information on polling place locations, absentee ballot request information and elected officials. Get out and go vote!
Hebert plans to improve Eagle Alert system and decrease area crime

BY BLAKELEY BARTEE
The Georgia Ann’s staff

Amid increased off-campus crime, Jaimie Hebert, president of Georgia Southern University, plans to reform the Eagle Alert system and help lower criminal behavior in Statesboro.

“The best statement I can make about [off-campus crime] is enough is enough. Our students deserve more. Parents expect more. Our community expects more,” Hebert said.

A few crimes occurring in off-campus apartment complexes this semester have raised concern among students when no Eagle Alerts were released to students, faculty and parents.

The incidents, including an armed robbery and assault against a police officer on Chandler Road and an armed robbery and fatal shooting at Campus Evolution Apartments, were marked as outside the current perimeter of the Eagle Alert system.

However, Hebert plans to work with the University Police Department (UPD) to expand the perimeter of the alert system, which was determined by the Clery Act, a federal law that requires universities to report crimes on campus.

“We are in the process of opening some discussion about whether or not we should extend that perimeter for reporting purposes,” Hebert said. “I’m not faulting UPD, not at all. They are following the protocol [for Eagle Alerts] that was written down, but I would prefer to aim at the conservative side to ensure safety of our students, and I think they would accept that. In fact, I think they would embrace redefining the perimeter.”

Due to the current limits of the Eagle Alert system, some crimes, including armed robberies and other violent acts, do not qualify for emergency notices if they are too far from campus, including off-campus apartment complexes.

Hebert believes crime in the areas surrounding the GS campus has increased.

“(Crime), from what I understand, has cycled. They put a really big dent in criminal behavior several years ago here in Statesboro, and it’s started to raise its ugly head again, and we’re going to put a dent in it. We’re not going to have that,” Hebert said.

According to Hebert, he and UPD will work through the issues involved in expanding the Eagle Alert system’s perimeter.

Hebert said, “The mayor and I have called a meeting. We are getting both sides of law enforcement involved, and we are stepping up big time because we do not want this in our community, period. Enough is enough. We’ve had it.”

“Enough is enough. We’ve had it,” President Hebert is eager to begin reforming the Eagle Alert system after numerous complaints of its effectiveness.
The Georgia Southern Eagles will be playing against the Ole Miss Rebels in their hometown of Oxford, Mississippi this Saturday, November 5.

If you plan on making the eight-hour trek to support the Eagles in Oxford, you might want to know about a few interesting places to see and visit during your trip.

**Sightseeing**

When you first get to Oxford after that long car ride, you are going to want to stretch your legs. The best way to do that is to take a walk around Ole Miss’ campus. Much like Statesboro, Oxford circumscribes the college campus, which makes it easy to walk around and still be within walking distance of something new.

From the campus, you are going to want to make your way to Ole Miss’ famous 10-acre tailgating area known as “The Grove.” 2014 Ole Miss alumnus Alex LoMauro states “The Grove” is quite a spectacle on the night before each home game. That is when the die-hard tailgaters set up all of their tents and campers with lights and signs.

After checking out “The Grove”, you can take a trip down Greek Row and appreciate the architecture of all the old southern-style built mansions where the fraternities and sororities reside.

**The Oxford Square**

Just about a mile away from campus is The Oxford Square, the town’s main attraction outside of the campus. “The Oxford Square is the spot to be. It’s where all the action is with restaurants, bars and shops,” LoMauro said.

It is an area in the city which gives the feeling of being in a small town, except it is filled with lots of different things to experience. There, one can find bars and restaurants and outlets to go shopping. Such outlets include Hinton & Hinton, Nielsons, Landrys, Miss Behavin and Pink and Proper.

Restaurants

After walking around Ole Miss’ campus and making your way to the square, you are probably going to want something to eat. Luckily, Oxford has many unique restaurants right near campus.

One Oxford-famous restaurant that is located in the square is a classic diner named Ajax. The restaurant, known for its famous sandwich called “The big easy”, has country fried steak, mashed potatoes, lima beans, homemade coleslaw and gravy on it.

If all those options do not sound satisfying, and you want something unique to the area, look into visiting Taylor Grocery. Taylor Grocery is the number one recommendation from Ole Miss alum Alex LoMauro.

It is an old-fashioned southern-style restaurant located about 15 minutes away from Oxford in Taylor, MS. The grocery store is famous for its fried or grilled catfish and southern sides and desserts.

**Entertainment**

After all the walking around, sightseeing, shopping and eating, you might be wanting to find something exciting to do. Oxford has many different types of bars and clubs varying in style of entertainments.

Funkys, which is famous for its New Orleans-style atmosphere and its oldies music nights. Another very popular bar in Oxford is The Library. The bar is known to be the biggest bar in town that always has people partying in it.

For those of you looking for a club-like atmosphere, there are spots in Oxford that allow people under the age of 21. Two popular spots are The Corner and The Levee, where people can dance.

Overall, Oxford is a beautiful city with a lot of different things to do. Just because Ole Miss is one of our football competitors, there is no reason one cannot appreciate the culture and social life its home has to offer.
There are many situations that can impact students on campus. One of the more serious problems that can impact college students is sexual assault. Sexual assault, like other unsafe situations, can be avoided by taking certain precautions. One of the ways students can negotiate healthy sexual relationships is by establishing consent, permission between willing parties to have sex.

The It's On Us Rally was held last Tuesday at the Rotunda to provide consent education to Georgia Southern students. It's On Us is a national organization devoted to stopping sexual assault and spreading the importance of consent.

The rally was put on by the Sexual Assault Student Educators (SASE) and their president, senior sociology major Kristen Baker. Other organizations involved included the National Organization for Women (NOW), URGE, the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA), Health Services and the Statesboro Regional Sexual Assault Center (SRSAC). During the rally, the organizations came together and asked people to pledge to end sexual assault on campus by asking for consent in their daily lives. The different organizations and community resources gave out information and allowed students to be involved in activities to get them thinking about sexual assault.

The rally’s theme was “It’s okay to strike out: Get consent at every base.” Gemma Skuraton, the health promotion coordinator from Health Services, feels a big reason students do not speak and get consent is because they are afraid of striking out, or getting the answer no, and they feel it’s uncomfortable.

“Definitely the person’s choice to come out. You don’t want to make someone report if they don’t want to. It’s not so much a push, but there are many resources for those who need them,” Baker said.

Another part of the rally was a petition put on by NOW and organized by RAINN, the Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network. The petition was a letter to the next president, asking them to make ending sexual violence a priority during their term and promising that citizens will do the same.

Rebecca Frost, president of NOW and senior writing and linguistics major, highlighted why consent is so important.

“It confirms that your partner is enjoying themselves, that they’re comfortable with what they’re doing. People are young and experimenting with each other and with drinking, and lines can get blurred really easily,” Frost said. “You may do things because you think you can or are expected to or you may not realize that your partner is uncomfortable, so it’s important to have healthy dialogue with each other when you’re having that kind of relationship.”

The SRSAC was there with an informational jeopardy game that students could play, with facts like how often sexual assault occurs and why it is important. Megan Onofry, an assistant for victim services with SRSAC, brought up bystander intervention and how the community as a whole is responsible.

Onofry said, “The responsibility is on the community as a whole. That’s why bystander intervention is so important. [It is] stepping up when you see something harmful happening, even if it’s not to you, whether it’s at a party or on campus.”

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Georgia Southern takes a trip to Oxford, Mississippi on Saturday to play the Ole Miss Rebels.

Ole Miss is a powerhouse school in the SEC and the Eagles will have their hands full trying to stop them.

The GS offense has been underwhelming, so this might turn out to be a long game for the Eagles. The Eagles can turn their offense around this week with the changes head coach Tyson Summers made. Co-offensive coordinator Rance Gillespie is giving up play-calling duties to David Dean who is the other offensive coordinator. Dean is a two-time Division II national champion and tallied 79 career wins at Valdosta State. Gillespie will take this time off play-calling duty to focus more on the QB.

For the QB situation, Kevin Ellison and Seth Shuman are expected to start, while Favian Upshaw continues to recover. Ellison will likely take a huge bulk of the snaps. Shuman is a quarterback with a lot of upsides, but his inexperience could prove to be his downfall.

The Eagles may also look to give the Rebels a heavy dose of Matt Breida. Breida only carried the ball seven times for 28 yards against App State last week and fans expect that to change. He is arguably the best running back on the GS offense and seven carries is not enough, especially for a player who was one of the two running backs last season.

Defensively, the Eagles have been doing all that they can. They have forced turnovers, prevented offenses from converting third downs and they have even scored. The GS offense needs to capitalize on these opportunities.

Linebacker Ukerne Eligwe has been making huge plays all season long. Last week, Eligwe scooped up a fumble and returned it 90-yards for a touchdown. He finished that game with 12 tackles, two passes defended, a forced fumble and a fumble recovery. This performance helped him land the Sun Belt Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Georgia Southern has one win against a Power 5 team, and that came against an SEC team when they defeated the Florida Gators 26-20 in 2013. The Eagles have a chance for the top spot in the vaunted SEC West division.

So what’s gone wrong for the Rebels this season? Mostly, a brutal schedule and some bad breaks have doomed them thus far. Losses to Florida State and division opponents Alabama, LSU and Auburn have put them in the hole.

Ole Miss plays at a high tempo on offense and likes to throw the ball often. They’ve attempted 305 passes this season compared to 265 rushing attempts. The danger in the run game, GS head coach Summers says, is the big plays that are created from the up-tempo offense.

“They’re a very well-coached team,” Summers said. “It’ll be a hostile environment and the largest crowd we’ve played against all year. We need to expect them to have their A-game ready for us.”

The Rebels are led by senior quarterback Chad Kelly, who is the big plays that are created from their up-tempo offense. Kelly is the play maker on the Rebels offense. Both teams have bowl aspirations on the line in Saturday’s matchup. For the Eagles, the key will be keeping the Rebels offense on the sidelines by controlling the tempo on offense.

The Rebels on the other hand will try to put the Sun Belt opponent away early and want to rest some starters before next week’s road game against #4 ranked Texas A&M.
The Georgia Southern women’s basketball team played their first game of the season Tuesday night in an exhibition match at Hanner Fieldhouse against the Coastal Georgia Mariners. The Eagles cruised to an impressive 96-44 win, led by seniors Patrice Butler and Angle McGowan.

The tone of the game was set from the very beginning, as the Eagles jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead. Starting forwards Sierra and Patrice Butler, the top two rebounders of the night would dominate the boards early and often as they had 11 and 9 rebounds respectively. Georgia Southern outrebounded the Mariners 65-36.

Freshman Amira Atwater and junior Alexis Foulks would have strong performances off the bench. Atwater was extremely efficient during her time on the court and had complete control of the offense, finishing with 14 points on 6-7 shooting in just 17 minutes. Head coach Kip Brown was able to give all 15 members of the team playing time.

The story of the game would be the Mariners inability to compete on the boards and keep up with the fast pace Eagles offense. The Eagles moved well without the ball in their hands, knocked down plenty of open shots and when they got to the foul line, they cashed in, shooting 68.4 percent on 19 attempts. McGowan was 7-8 from the line herself and finished with 16 points.

Coastal Georgia had trouble consistently scoring against the Eagles defense who forced 14 turnovers. Although the Mariners shot a paltry 16- from the field an opponent is almost sure to knock down some of the wide-open shots that the Mariners failed to.

Friday, Nov. 11, will mark the start of the regular season as the Eagles host North Carolina A&T who made the NCAA Tournament in March. Tipoff will be 7 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Georgia Southern men’s golf team capped off its fall campaign with an 11th place finish out of 19 teams at the three-round Warrior Princeville Makai Invite competition in Princeville, HI.

Sophomore Steven Fisk led the Eagles with two sub-70 rounds and a 12th place individual finish. Fisk finished 5 under par for the tournament. Junior Jake Storey also cracked the top 50, with a final card of 3 over.

The University of Mississippi, Georgia Southern’s weekend football opponent, dominated the competition, finishing 33 under par as a team. The Eagles won’t take the course for an official competition again until February 18 for the Gator Invitational in Gainville, FL.
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1  ___ carotene  2  Limitless  3  quantities  4  Bottle topper  5  Drills  6  Warniong device  7  Spawn  8  Leashholder  9  ___ bandit (slot machine)  10  Samovar  11  Exam  12  Con game  13  Rye bread  14  Warning device  15  Leaseholder  16  ___ Maria  17  Big brass  18  19  Samovar  20  Ready to eat  21  Cold one  22  Con game  23  Exam  24  Samovar  25  Warning device  26  Con game  27  Exam  28  Con game  29  Storage room  30  Litter members  31  Tel Aviv native  32  Actor Green  33  Essential part  34  Form of ether  35  Coxcomb  36  Genetic material  37  Cause trouble  38  Dessert wine  39  ___ day  40  ___ Maria  41  Reserved  42  Brought up  43  Environmental science  44  Good earth  45  Dessert wine  46  Low card  47  Rear  48  Radio feature  49  Actor Green of “Buffy the Vampire Slayer”  50  Essential part  51  Tel Aviv native  52  ___ Maria  53  Gay it a go  54  Ethiopian cash  55  “Do as you’re told!”  56  Advance amount  57  Gave it a go  58  Finger or toe  59  Radio feature  60  Military wear  61  Bell curve figure  62  Fencing sword  63  Inflated  64  Norse explorer Erikson  65  Fissure  66  Chart toppler  67  Perl up  68  Psychoanalysis  69  Animal house  70  Argue  71  Groceries holder  72  Pink lady ingredient  73  Steel ingredient  74  Tropical fruit  75  Get off the fence  76  Trampled  77  Advantage  78 réserved  79  Title role for Arnold  80  Maria  81  Hippie’s hangout  82  Military wear  83  Big brass  84  Talk wildly  85  Take in slowly  86  Fissure  87  Fencing sword  88  Dance partner?  89  Knock off  90  Masterstroke  91  Splinter group  92  School ball  93  Cuts (down)  94  Nuisance  95  Permanent

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1  Chapeau  2  Historical period  3  Camping gear  4  Late bloomer  5  Field event  6  Forever and a day  7  Mars, to the Greeks  8  Cookies, maybe  9  Title role for Arnold  10  Maria  11  Hippie’s hangout  12  Military wear  13  Big brass  14  Talk wildly  15  Take in slowly  16  Fissure  17  Fencing sword  18  Dance partner?  19  Knock off  20  Masterstroke  21  Splinter group  22  School ball  23  Cuts (down)  24  Nuisance  25  Permanent

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