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GETTING AROUND CAMPUS:

Access for disabled students

BY NADIA DREID

The George-Anne staff

During the first week of school, Angel Salcedo arrives for all his classes half an hour early. For students who use wheelchairs or have other mobility issues, getting around on campus requires a little more forethought.

ACCOMMODATIONS

"I came [to Georgia Southern] with that mindset, knowing obviously every door is not going to be accessible for me," Salcedo, a senior middle grades education major, said.

To Salcedo this means getting to campus early, understanding the layout of buildings, knowing which entrance to use and where the elevators are.

The Student Disability Resource Center encourages students to register with them so they can help better accommodate their needs. The center's mission is to ensure access for all students with disabilities, Mike Chambers, director of the SDRC, said.

This is not restricted to only academic accommodations, but issues of physical access as well.

"Certainly we can act as an advocate on behalf of the student when we realize that there may be physical barriers to access buildings, for instance," Chambers said. "So we do reach out to those on campus who may be responsible for ensuring physical access to buildings."

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A PEEK INTO THE LIFE OF GUS

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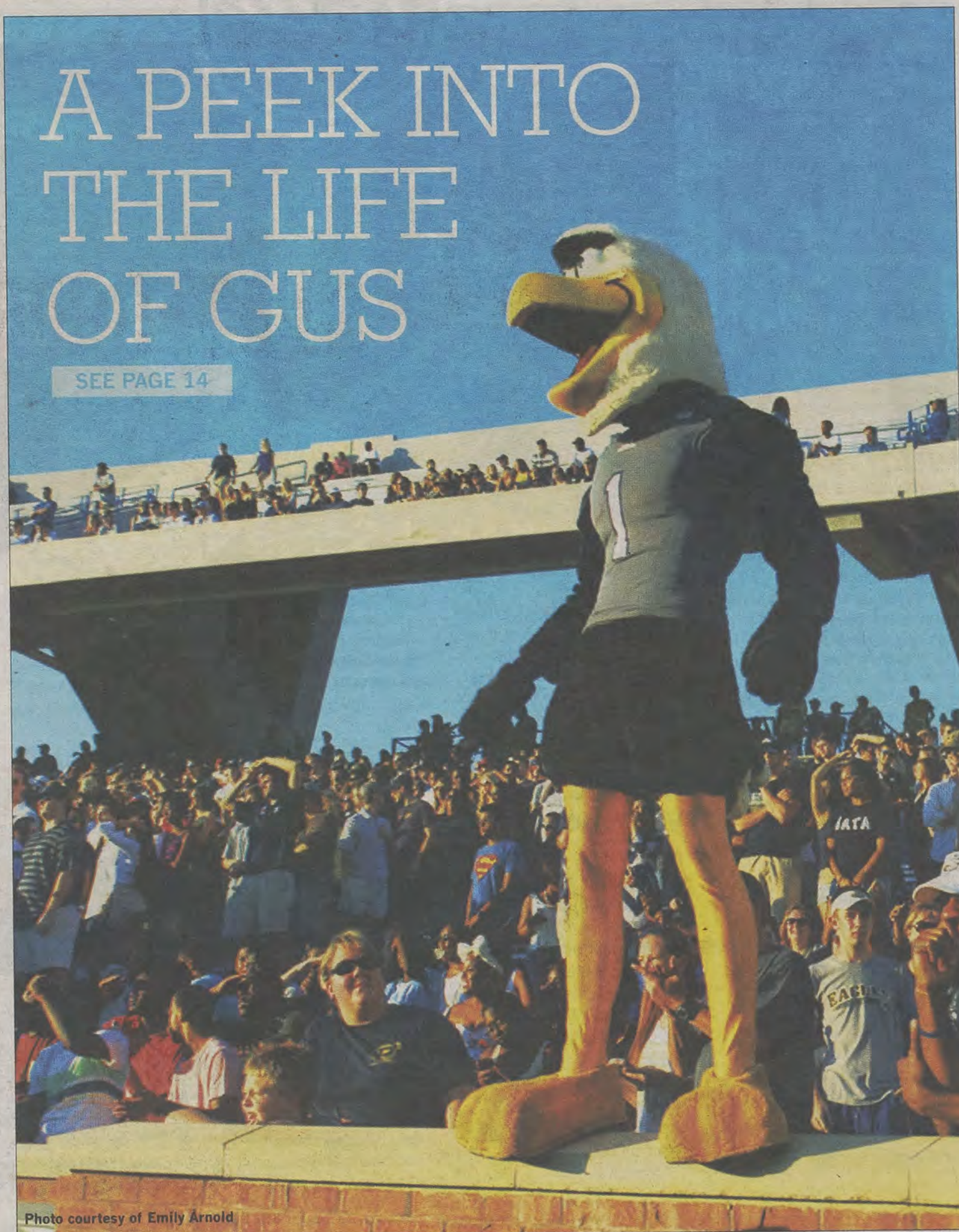


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Ready to get spooked?

Photo by Jasmine Martin

Who's ready for Halloween? Look out for these ghosts on campus promoting The Haunted Forest.

The Haunted Forest will be open October 24 and 25 and also on October 27 through the 31 from 8 p.m. til midnight.

Sign up early for Relay for Life

By Salomon Gonzalez

Relay for Life of Georgia Southern University was at the Russell Union Rotunda Tuesday promoting early sign-up for the relay at the Erk Russell Park on April 10, 2015.

The relay will hold a symbolic yet a fun theme. "Everyone gets to come together for whatever reason, I myself participate every year to honor my family members who have or had cancer," Carlos Lightsey, a Relay for Life member, said.



By D.J. Fullmer

Delta Phi Epsilon has been celebrating ANAD, or Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, Week by hosting multiple events across campus and at the Rotunda.

Alexis Sucher, freshman nutrition major and sister of DPhiE, said, "The scale doesn't measure your worth."

Monday: Zumba class

Tuesday: ANAD Fashion Show

Thursday: Candlelight vigil at the Rotunda from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Redbull gives you...money?

By Cabby Johnson

Can Redbull actually "give you wings?" Recently, Redbull has been sued due to customers claiming false advertising. If you have purchased a Redbull between 2002 and Oct. 3, 2014, you can fill out a form online and Redbull will send you a check in the mail for \$10 or \$15 in Redbull products.



"I would drink like six or seven of them at bars, and wouldn't feel a thing. I think [Redbull] is getting what it deserves and believe that it's false advertising. I personally am going to file for the free ten dollars."

Reid Hadden, sophomore exercise science major



"Why would people think they would ever 'grow wings?' And now you want money for not growing 'Wings?' I've purchased Redbull before, and I don't feel like they owe me, but hey, it's free money that [Redbull] is willing to give me for its mistakes."

Dallas Lightsey, senior finance major

Tuesday was National Dessert Day. What would be your ideal dessert to have?

Photos and Interviews by K'eiante Polley



Alexis Brown, freshman criminal justice major

"Strawberry cheesecake"



Johnathan Geiger, senior logistics major

"Chocolate chip cookies right out of the oven"



Jayla Humphry, freshman graphic design major

"Apple Pie"

SPECTATING BY: TOMMY MARTIN



CELEBRATE DON'T JUST TOLERATE



DYLAN JOHN

John is a senior construction management major from Sri Lanka. He is the president of the Mock Mediation Club.

A very dear friend of mine recently stated "At Georgia Southern, we are celebrated, not just tolerated." Ever since I heard her say that, I have also thought how valuable that statement is even when extended to the context of our daily interactions within our Eagle community.

Every morning I get onto the bus at Freedoms Landing to enjoy 8 - 15 awkwardly tolerated minutes

of personal space intrusion until I arrive at my stop. As I glance through the bus, I notice that a majority of my fellow Eagles are protected from good and meaningful conversation because they choose to listen to music, as opposed to creating interactions that lead to understanding and celebration of the individuality and diversity that our campus offers.

Some may ask if 8 - 12 minutes is sufficient for meaningful conversation, and I can assure you that most of my greatest friendships at Georgia Southern were birthed out of 8 - 12 minutes of pure conversation, focused on sharing a good and meaningful conversation.

I feel we are protecting ourselves too much from beautiful conversation that can help us gain a better, more wholesome understanding of the diversity on campus and allow us to celebrate the beauty of it. Instead, we choose to shy away and listen to our music, put our heads down

and blame it on how early in the morning it is (I am guilty too). As sad as it may sound, this implies that good and meaningful conversations with people within our own community are something that we have assumed is something to be tolerated instead of celebrated.

Sharing requires both a give and take. Many of us tend to feel that we have so much to give and less to receive in conversation. It is important to realize that it takes two people at a minimum to hold conversation and that the uniqueness of someone else and their story, situation and opinion is what I must celebrate to better enrich myself and appreciate conversation.

Next time, take off your headset; let the music be written in beautiful conversation and interaction that you will celebrate for years to come. It just takes 8 - 12 minutes.

REMOVE TOXIC PEOPLE



KRISTINA AGBEBIYI

Agbebiyi is a junior health and promotions major from Kennesaw, Ga. She is a Community Leader and a 2014 SOAR Leader.

I'm a firm believer in the idea that if someone makes you unhappy, you should just stop interacting with them. Life is too short to sacrifice your happiness and it's a lot easier when you don't. A toxic person could be anyone from a friend to a significant other that just isn't good for your mental health.

You could fight constantly, they could be controlling, make you feel insecure or not respect your wishes. Basically, a toxic person is someone who makes you unhappy more often than they make you happy. They're the person your friends keep urging you to

stop talking to. Anytime they text you, you can't help but groan. These people aren't adding any value to your life, but a sense of guilt always keeps them around. They love arguing with you, and it never occurs to them that one day you might eventually cut them off.

I used to just suck it up and keep trying with toxic people. I ended up being in unsuccessful relationships and friendships that left me hurt and damaged. But as I've gotten older, I realized that there's no point. I don't need to argue with someone, because it's stressful and draining. I don't have to look for the best in someone who continuously lets me down. I don't have to keep people in my life because it's the "right thing to do."

Now that I can pinpoint toxic people, it's very easy for me to let them go. I block their numbers, delete them off of social media, stop talking to them and about them and throw away anything that reminds me of them. Chances are, you're reading this while thinking of a toxic person in your life. Doesn't cutting them off sound so freeing? We're young. We don't need to interact with people who are difficult and thrive off of conflict. Don't put yourself through this anymore.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR,

Hey you, yes you. It's not about you. It's not about how you feel. Suicide is not selfish nor the easy way out. People in various stages of life, profession, education and social status can suffer from suicidal thoughts. These are our friends, classmates, professors, housekeeping and maintenance staff, administrators, faculty and athletes.

Studies have indicated that approximately 15 percent of graduate and 18 percent of undergraduate students have seriously considered attempting suicide in their lifetime. On our own Georgia Southern University campus, 37 percent of new students seen in the counseling center this semester have reported suicide ideation within the two weeks prior to seeking on-campus counseling. In the past two

years, three GSU students have committed suicide.

The issue of suicide is increasing not just countrywide, but right here in Our House. We must pay attention, be non-judgmental and take statements regarding suicide as serious. More than likely, people may never say they are thinking about suicide, but pay attention to the warning signs that manifest physically, emotionally and behaviorally.

If your classmate, roommate or friend starts pulling away, neglecting their personal appearance, stops going to church, not joining in activities, no longer calls or goes home, or is completely acting out of character, talk to them. Ask them how they are really feeling and be patient. Recognize the signs of suicide in those around you.

In order to Recognize The Signs, make sure you know what

the signs are by searching the Internet, visiting or contacting GSU's Counseling Center (478-5541), or calling the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline (1-800-273-TALK/8255). Encourage your organizations to educate each other, offer to accompany persons to the GSU Counseling Center when suicidal signs are exhibited and make sure you are paying attention.

Sincerely,

VAL REAGON,

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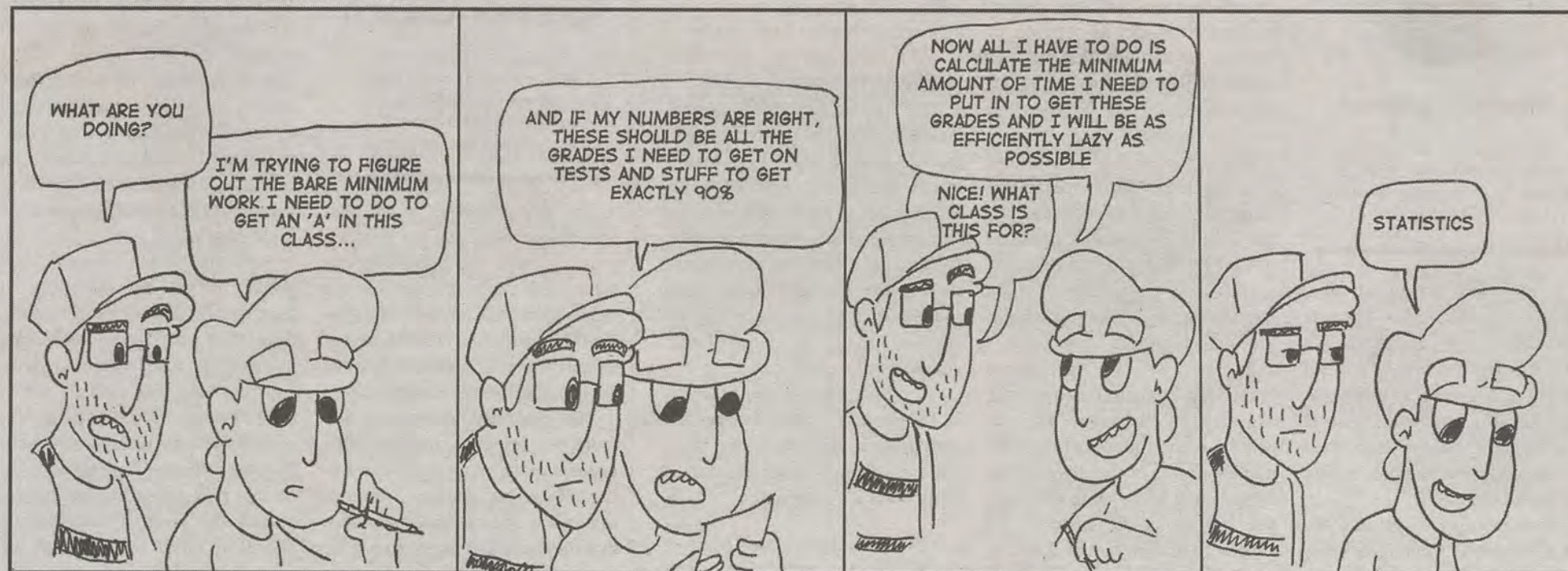
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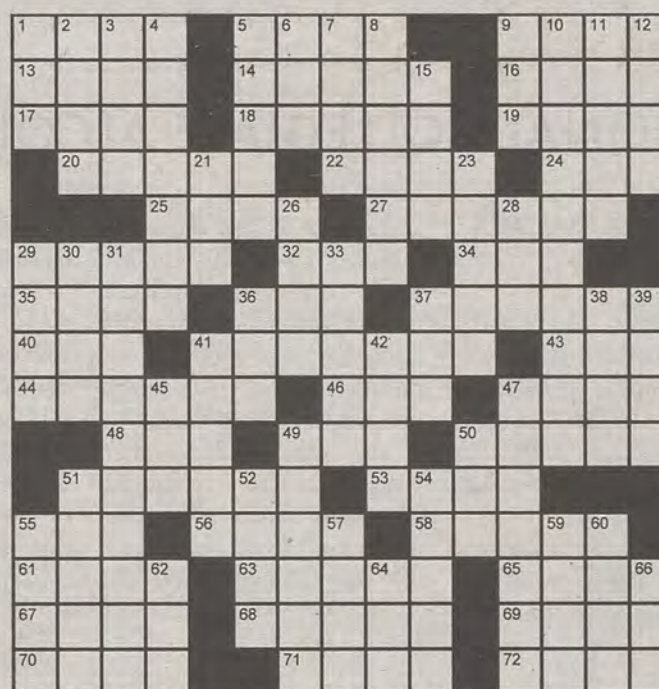
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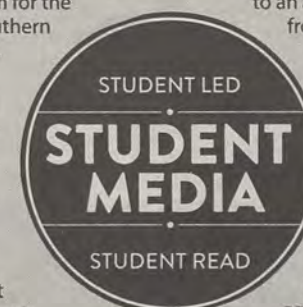
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WORLD NEWS



BY DONNA JONES

The George-Anne contributor

- A second nurse contracted Ebola in Dallas, Texas while caring for an infected patient. The nurse travelled by jetliner to Ohio before the symptoms began to show is now being isolated at a hospital. The Texas hospital and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention are being criticized by the nurses for the poor handling of the disease.
- Gas prices are dropping nationwide. So far there are 10 states with an average below three dollars per gallon. The nationwide average per gallon, \$3.19, is predicted to drop below three dollars for the first time in four years.
- Toyota has recalled 1.75 million vehicles due to safety reasons. Toyota is looking to fix a problem with the fuel pipes that can potentially increase the risk for a fire inside the vehicle and prevent vehicles from developing a gas leak and brake system problems.
- Hurricane Gonzalo on the island of St. Martien became a Category 3 storm on Tuesday. The storm's wind reached 115 mph and forecasters are predicting that the storm will become a Category 4. The storm is not a threat to the United States.
- A man is being accused of 'mopping aggressively' in Bristol, Conn. Police arrested John Thornton after he reportedly aggressively mopped over a hotel employee's shoes and threatened officers. Thornton is charged with breach of peace and threatening. Thornton was released on a \$20,000 bond.

GSU HOSTS

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

BY YASMEEN WALIAGA

The George-Anne staff

Next week, Oct. 20-23, Georgia Southern University will be hosting a National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, to promote knowledge of alcohol and its effects among college students.

"The National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is a week dedicated to educating

students on alcohol abuse and impaired driving prevention," Kerry Greenstein, associate dean of students who provides leadership and support to the Alcohol and Other Drugs Office at GSU, said.

The Alcohol and Other Drugs Office provides education about prevention of various drugs throughout the year. National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is held

each year to focus specifically on alcohol education.

"This year, we decided to focus on the consequences associated with drinking alcohol, and each day of the week will highlight a different type of consequence," Greenstein said.

The week will begin with the topic of monetary consequences. Students will be able to observe "The True

Cost of Alcohol" throughout the week because the monetary consequences will be on display on the Russell Union staircase.

"We hope that the programs we have planned for the week teach students, in a fun, engaging way, something new about alcohol, how it affects them and some of the negative consequences associated with consuming too much alcohol," Greenstein said.

Day One, Oct. 21

The focus on day one will be on physical consequences. There will be a "Mocktail Bar" from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Russell Union concession Stand providing free non-alcoholic drinks and information about how alcohol affects the body.

Day Three, Oct. 23

Day three will focus on showing students the emotional consequences of drinking. At 6:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater, there will be a screening of a movie showing tragic situations due to alcohol abuse.

Day Two, Oct. 22

Behavioral consequences will be the topic of the second day. There will be a "Define Your Limit" activity from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Russell Union Rotunda. Students will be able to learn how to find and set their limit of alcohol consumption so that they can prevent binge drinking and the negative consequences associated with it.

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W.O.W.

WHAT IT TAKES TO BE
IN WOMEN OF WORTH

BY ASYA FIELDS

The George-Anne contributor

Women of Worth or W.O.W. is a female mentoring organization that caters directly to the needs of freshmen women. Their message is to inform, empower and introduce "worth" to young women on

campus. Despite the fact that they mainly cater to freshmen women, they do not consider this to be a form of discrimination.

The organization is centered around helping women grow into confident and educated female leaders on campus. This organization is much like another

mentoring organization on campus called the Minority Advisement Program (M.A.P.), that is also centered around freshmen development and leadership. Their main priority is also to make sure freshmen have all the assistance and support they need.

The mentors and mentees

W.O.W. are passionate about maintaining the original idea behind the organization when it was first created.

"Our founder created the organization to help female freshmen to make an easy transition into college life. We have suggested allowing upperclassman to

be mentees, but she really is passionate about helping freshman women," Teyaijah Givens, W.O.W. officer, said.

Positions as mentors are open to upperclassmen and are even encouraged to provide leadership to any females interested in being mentored.

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FROM FRONT

ACCESS

Certain parts of campus are more accessible than others, Salcedo said. Simple things like automatic buttons for bathroom doors can make a student's day much easier.

However, things most people overlook can be a hindrance for students with mobility issues, Salcedo said. Places like Hanner and Paulson Stadium are not very wheelchair-friendly. The only seating for students in wheelchairs is above the stands, near the walkways.

"I actually went only one time and committed not to go anymore because it wasn't as fun as I thought it was going to be," Salcedo said of stadium pre-renovation. "I'm pretty sure a lot of people don't go to the football game that are in wheelchairs because they don't think there's anywhere to sit . . . it's very perspective-based."

SOCIALIZING

Socializing can also be difficult. Many of the dorms are inaccessible to those who cannot climb stairs. Freedom's Landing, Southern Pines and Southern Courtyard are not accessible beyond the first floor – and University Villas is not wheelchair-accessible at all.

Chambers said that student needs are factored into housing assignments, and if a student

requests a building with an elevator, that will be considered. To his knowledge, no one has complained about the elevator-less dorms.

"If there needs to be a change made after the student has been assigned, then they're very open to working with the students and working with us to make sure that accessibility is a consideration at the forefront of any decision-making that is done regarding their placement in housing," Chambers said.

"I've asked people what they could do," Salcedo said. "Sometimes it's out of their hands – the building has already been constructed."

This can make it harder to hang out with friends, but people usually work around it.

"In a nutshell, yeah, it would hinder you because you want to be with your friends, but if they're on the third floor, you can't go on the third floor," Salcedo said. "But if they're willing enough, I'm sure they'll come downstairs and see you or come to your place."

People are generally understanding, Salcedo said, which is the goal of the disability awareness panel he will be taking part in next Tuesday, to spread understanding.

"The norm in society isn't disabled. It's something that happens and people feel bad for you," Salcedo said. "But I don't feel bad for me – I know a lot of people that don't feel bad for themselves and that are disabled, so why should you feel bad for me?"

DISABILITY
AWARENESS PANEL

October is Disability Awareness Month. To cap off their month of events, next Tuesday GSU will host a disability awareness panel.

The panel will be an opportunity for students with disabilities to speak honestly about their experiences, as well as answer questions from other students.

"It will be an opportunity to share with others a lot about how they're impacted on a daily basis in an academic environment," Chambers said.

The annual panel, which was first held in 2011, is generally well-attended and a great opportunity for honest dialogue, Salcedo said.

"There's a lot of things that we go through that are unseen by people," Salcedo said. "And things that I feel like if we just spoke about . . . you'd understand a little bit more and be less apprehensive toward getting to know us."

The panel will be on Oct. 21, from 6-9 p.m. in the Williams Center Multipurpose Room.

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Club Profile: Student Veterans Association

BY MICHELLE NORSWORTHY
The George-Anne staff

"MILITARY
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With a statement like that stamped onto Georgia Southern University's website, it's clear that GSU takes great pride in the reputation it has gained as one of the most military friendly campuses in the nation.

That pride is crystal clear in organizations like the Student Veterans Association, who not only advocate for student veterans and their families but also work to build a bridge between veterans from all military branches and civilian students.

"As veterans, it's kind of difficult to reintegrate into normal society, let alone college," Justin Williams, SVA president, said. "As non-traditional students, we have backgrounds that a lot of people don't have."

Because of this difference between the military and civilian student population, the SVA's main goal is to help veterans with their transition into student life. The process can be difficult, especially given that many service members who return to college are older and often bring families along with them.

"We don't go from high school to college so it's harder for us to get into that learning curve," Kortney Gross, secretary of SVA, said. "Especially for some who, say, have PTSD, and a lot of people think we're scary or unapproachable but we're people too."

Fear isn't the only emotion that plays a part in the reintegration process. Isolation is something many veterans may face, veterans like SVA's own president.

"When I got to Georgia Southern, I don't think I spoke a word for the first two months I was here," Williams said. "I felt out of place and it took awhile because the environment on campus is – it's interesting. The SVA back then actually brought me in with open arms

and was like 'Hey, don't be afraid to talk to people. We're all just people.'"

It's that same message that Williams received that he hopes other veterans and servicemen and women can take away from the SVA.

In addition to its efforts to create a community-feel for student veterans, the SVA also connects them with resources available both on and off campus. The SVA has partnered with several military friendly organizations, like the American Legion and the Cadet Association, to host events and raise awareness to military issues.

As part of their education advocacy, the SVA offers the Wounded Eagle scholarship that is available to any eligible veteran who has been injured at war. While the organization is still young, Williams and Gross are both positive about its capabilities.

"We're still trying to get that foothold, but the SVA has grown. It has done so much more than in the first year it was established. Once we do have that foothold, advocacy is of huge importance to us," Williams said.


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THE BUZZ LIST



MATT SOWELL
A&E Editor

- **Amanda Bynes**, spiritual leader of the nation, is to be confined and medicated for the next year. She's basically Lana Winters, locked up against her will because she's misunderstood *sarcasm*
- **Ke\$ha**, or Kesha Rose (her post-rehab name), sued Dr. Luke for charges of sexual assault. Now, Luke is suing her right back for extorting him. Tick tock on the clock but the suin' don't stop. But really, there is some serious shade here.
- **Taylor Swift** released a new single on iTunes. Chuck it out, it's hella catchy. Also to answer the question she asks in the song: yes, Taylor, you are out of that horrible country music phase that neither of us want to talk about.
- **Michael C. Hall**, also known as the guy who played Dexter, is now sporting heels, fishnets, and a tacky blond wig as the star of "Hedwig and the Angry Inch". I'm biased because it's my favorite musical but let's be real, seeing an ex-psychopath sing about love and sugar daddies is exciting. Bonus: he's pretty easy on the eyes.

ZOMBIES! RUN!!

BY MEG ELWOOD

The George-Anne contributor

Feel the burn like a member of "The Walking Dead"

Prepare yourself for the future zombie apocalypse by participating in this year's Zombie Run on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Hosted by the Rural Health Research Institute and sponsored by Bulloch County Partnership for Health and the Georgia Southern University Wellness Program, this event is quickly becoming more and more popular with each coming year. It is guaranteed to be a great time for any non-decaying person who doesn't eat brains or intestines for breakfast.

"We're very excited to be hosting the run this year and are expecting a big turnout. With the 5K, the Fun Run and the costume contest being judged by Galactic Comics, it should be a great time," Emily DeMeo, manager of the run, said.

Yes, she did in fact say "costume contest." While dress-up is optional, why not relive your elementary school days by running in a princess dress, pirate hat or in some sweet zombie makeup to completely freak out the people running next to you? You may even score some prizes.

"Dressing up made this run so much more interesting and fun than other runs I've done. You get some good exercise as you meet new people and I mean, you get chased by zombies. It's f****n' awesome," Don Breyne, sophomore multimedia film production major, said.

The Zombie Run begins at 10 a.m. in the front of the RAC, and is a one mile run that includes the zombie obstacles. Best of all, it's completely free. (Four letters that are hard to come by these days, except during Homecoming week at the Rotunda). The only expense for this race is for all of you t-shirt lovers, the Fun Run t-shirts will be sold at the race for \$7 each.

It's going to be "survival of the fittest" when the Apocalypse comes around, so might as well get ahead of the game!

The Traditional 5K begins at 8:30 a.m. in the front of the RAC. Register before Oct. 13 for cheaper prices. Students are \$15, community is \$20 and teams of five or more are \$15 as well. Prices will go up by \$5 after Oct. 13.

For more information and to register for the races, search "Zombie Run" at www.active.com.

IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR 'ALMOST MAINE'

BY LAURIANNA CULL

The George-Anne staff

From backstage to center stage and the lighting booth to the director's seat, the Georgia Southern theatre department will be producing an entirely student run show called "Almost, Maine."

"Almost, Maine" will be performed Oct. 16-17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 1002 of Sanford Hall.

For the past several years, the GSU theatre department has chosen a student director to take on the enormous task of producing an entire show. This year's student director is Ibi Owolabi.

The show Owolabi chose to direct is a love story which takes place in the mythical town of Almost, Maine. What's intriguing about this particular show is that it does not just tell one love story; it tells nine.

"The play is surprising, with several different couples falling in and out of love. The couples are young and older, going through things that all couples do with a twist of the unreal and behind it all are the beautiful northern lights

bringing them together in this "almost" town," junior theatre major and director Ibi Owolabi said.

This play offers a wide range of comedic characters and situations from asking to camp out on a stranger's lawn, awkward professions of love, misspelled tattoos and much more. The characters range in age and oddity which has proved interesting for the actors involved.

"Rehearsals have been hilarious and it's great to see the actors discovering new things about their characters," Owolabi said.

After all of the hilarious rehearsals, the actors are eager to get the show up and running and perform their hilarious act for their fellow students.

"Everyone should come and watch 'Almost, Maine' because it's a real romantic comedy. I promise everyone will enjoy the show from start to finish. This cast works so well together, and the chemistry on stage is fantastic," freshman theatre major and cast member, William Leach said.

Ticket prices are for \$5 students.





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TAKE A WALK ON THE SCARY SIDE



BY DONNA JONES

The George-Anne contributor

Listen to hauntingly creepy ghost stories of Statesboro's past while walking through downtown in the annual Ghost Tour by Lantern Light.

The spooky walk-along event will be taking place Tuesday, Oct. 28 and Wednesday, Oct. 29 in downtown Statesboro. The ghost tour is a fun and exciting way to get a scare in and learn some interesting history about downtown.

"It's a lot of fun. Not heart-stopping scary, it's more about learning the history of downtown Statesboro," Eileen Baynes, head of the Ghost Tours, said.

The hour long tour starts at Statesboro Convention and Visitors Center parking lot and makes several stops along the way, ending at an abandoned hospital. Baynes said that ghosts greet the guests at every building and tell eerie and haunting stories about the building's past. At the end of the tour, a shuttle takes the guests back to the parking lot to get their cars.

The walk-through tour includes stops at the Beaver House, the Holland House, the Chamber of Commerce, the Statesboro Inn, as well as a couple of new additions including what used to be a hospital. Baynes said that the Court House had a lot of especially interesting and creepy events from the past.

Volunteers help to make the event possible.

"There's an Honor Group from the university that's going to be helping us put on the event," Baynes said.

The tour is made for all ages, young and old.

"The tour is geared for any audience. We very much try to accommodate all children. It really is for all ages," said Baynes. There is a toned down version of some of the more gruesome stories for groups with small children.

Grab a group of friends, put on your big kid pants, and head down to buy your tickets today! Tickets are \$8 per person and can be purchased at www.averittcenterforthearts.org/vrthearts.org. For any additional questions, contact the Averitt Center for the Arts at (912) 212-2787.

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Saturday

GATA'S

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-FCC Headquarters

GNATS LANDING

-\$10 Liquor pitcher & \$10 beer buckets
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-\$2 Drink Happy Hour
-Live Entertainment

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-3-7 Happy Hour everyday. 12 oz Margaritas for \$2 and 8 oz mixed drinks for \$2.

FUZZY'S

-All day Hapy Hour: \$3 Doubles & \$1.50 domestic Beers
-Live music

Sunday

GATA'S

-Normal Happy Hour specials from 5-8
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EAGLES RETURN TO HANNER

BY JORDAN TONEY

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern Eagles are currently 18 games into their 30 game season with a record of 3-15. What does that mean?

It means the Eagles have only 12 games left in their season and will have to win every single one of them to have a record of .500. What are the chances of that happening? That's unclear, but the Eagles will try to do it anyway, as they return to Hanner to battle two more conference opponents, UL Monroe and UL Lafayette.

UL Monroe (Fri, Oct. 17, 6p.m.):

It's not often the Eagles are able to say they're better than another team, especially in terms of league standings, but the Eagles are able to do just that against the Warhawks. The Warhawks have yet to win a match on the road and have only won one match against a conference opponent. If that's not enough to give the Eagles hope for a win, they've actually already beaten the Warhawks in Monroe, La. just a few weeks ago. The only thing the Eagles could do better against UL Monroe is to actually shut them out this time instead of having the Warhawks win

the first set like they did last time. Home-field advantage is definitely going to be on the Eagles' side considering they're returning to Hanner, and if UL Monroe couldn't win a match in an opponent's arena, then they're really going to have a hard time keeping focus during the Eagles' return to Hanner. The one Warhawk the Eagles will truly have to look out for is Hadley Swartz, who boasted 17 kills in her match against the Eagles.

UL Lafayette (Sun, Oct. 19, Noon):

History tends to repeat itself, and it definitely is with the Eagles

going up against the Ragin' Cajuns immediately after going up against the Warhawks. Unfortunately for the Eagles, the momentum from the win against the Warhawks just a few weeks ago was not enough to carry them through a win against the Ragin' Cajuns. Currently, UL Lafayette is boasting a 15-5 record but is only 5-5 against conference opponents. The Eagles don't have much going for them, besides the fact that the Ragin' Cajuns are 3-3 on the road, and that the Ragin' Cajuns could barely edge off Troy, only beating them 3-2. The Eagles defeated Troy 3-0 just a little more than a week ago. With such a bleak

record, it's hard to call any match a must win, but if the Eagles expect to have any chance at finishing this season with a .500 record, then these nearly impossible matchups against teams with much better records are going to have to come with some sort of miracle for the Eagles.

Winning at home is always hard, but if the Eagles don't manage to hold off UL Monroe and UL Lafayette, then the return to Hanner won't be a delightful one and the Eagles will have their first losing season in a very long time.

Christal Riley | The George-Anne

The Georgia Southern volleyball team (3-15, 3-6) returns to Hanner Fieldhouse this weekend to face Sun Belt foes UL Monroe (7-15, 1-8) and UL Lafayette (15-6, 5-5).



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THURSDAY 10.16.2014

CRI Events

The 10th Annual Iron Eagle Challenge is this Saturday!

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FRIDAY 10.17.2014

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UPB Presents the Movie Tammy

6 and 8 pm in RU Theater

For more information, please contact the Office of Student Activities at 912-478-7270.

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SATURDAY 10.18.2014

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6:30 pm in Williams Center MPR

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MONDAY 10.20.2014

CRI

Registration for Fall Classic Basketball opens!

To register your team, please visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/intramurals/get-involved/how-to-register/>

Swim Lessons Session II begins today.

If you are interested in learning how to swim or improving your swim performance visit <http://recreation.georgiasouthern.edu/aquatics/aquatic-programs/swim-lessons/>.

TUESDAY 10.21.2014

The second Olympic Lifting Clinic will focus on

The Clean & Jerk at 8:30 pm.

in the Conditioning Room. Those interested in learning proper technique of the Olympic lifts are encouraged to attend.

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Adventure Movie Series will be held tonight at 7 pm in the Southern Adventures Center.

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FIGHT FOR FIRST

Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne
The Georgia Southern women's soccer team (9-3-1, 4-1-0) will travel to Mobile, Ala., to face Sun Belt opponent South Alabama (12-2-1, 4-0-1) this weekend.

BY LAYNE SALIBA

The George-Anne staff

Sunday was a disappointing afternoon for the Georgia Southern Women's Soccer team (9-3-1, 4-1-0). The Eagles gave up their first match

in league play, and ultimately dropped to second place in the Sun Belt Conference standings where they are now tied with Texas State.

However, that could all change this weekend. In fact, that will change this weekend. The Eagles will be traveling to Mobile, Ala. to face the South

Alabama Jaguars (12-2-1, 4-0-1) who currently sit in first place in the conference, just one point ahead of the second place Eagles team.

The Jaguars' and Eagles' play styles are very different, so it will be interesting to see the outcome of this game and whether the Eagles are able

to bounce back after a rivalry game loss against Georgia State.

The Jaguars will definitely be looking to use their attacking nature to get past the Eagles in this match. They lead the conference in shots, points and goals. They have outshot opponents 349-141 and have nearly tripled the amount of goals scored versus goals allowed.

That being said, the Eagles' redshirt senior goalkeeper Katie Merson will have her work cut out for her. She faces an average of 12.4 shots per game, yet the Jaguars have a shots per game of 23.3 scoring on 3.53 of those.

That's not to say that it's an impossible task to stop this type of power. Merson is ranked seventh in the conference for saves with a total of 16, so she is completely capable of facing a team like the Jaguars.

South Alabama's keeper will have to work just as hard as Merson though. The Eagles rank fourth in the conference in goals with 10, only two goals behind second place. They also rank third in shots per game which will help keep South Alabama's keeper busy.

Something that may play to the Eagles' advantage is South Alabama's tendency to foul. They have five yellow cards on the season. This will give the Eagles the opportunity to score off of set pieces.

The Eagles' defense will have to step up and play nearly perfect and the offense must keep play a fast-paced match in order to compete with the Jaguars. Last week was a performance that Georgia Southern wants to put behind them, but it won't be an easy task if changes aren't made for this upcoming match in Mobile.

The Jaguars offense is tenacious, which is obvious from the amount of shots they have recorded.

However, the Eagles are an organized, well-coached and poised team that has a number of solid athletes who can score and will come out with a vengeance after losing last weekend. Watch for them to pass the ball around in order to get the ball in the net; the Eagles rank first in the conference in assists.

Whoever comes out with a win here is guaranteed first place in the conference.

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What's up, GUS?

A weekend in
the life of Gus
the Eagle

BY EMILY ARNOLD

@_emilly13

Homecoming weekend kept our bald eagle mascot Gus busy, but what exactly was he busy with? You can always find Gus at home football games in Paulson Stadium, but that's not all our beloved mascot does during the biggest weekend of football season. Along with being our crowd-leading mascot, Gus had other responsibilities as a celebrity for GSU, which included a TV appearance, being a motivational presence at the True Blue 5K and keeping fans pumped and entertained on various occasions.

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Friday 6 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Gus made his first Homecoming weekend appearance at the Field of Dreams early Friday morning for an interview with WSAV3 to get the weekend started.



Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Accompanied by cheerleaders, Gus does Traffic Blitz on the corner of Tillman Rd. and Fair Rd. Gus does this every game day to try to get the city of Statesboro riled up and headed to the Eagle football games.





QUICK FACTS:

Instagram account:

@gustheeagle

Hobbies: Skydiving, fishing, cliff diving, long flights on the beach**Favorite snacks:** Fish, peanuts, bird seed**Favorite colors:** blue & white**Favorite song:** GSU Fight Song

HISTORY

The "Eagle" became GSU's mascot in 1960 and in 1974, Pam N. Hagan of Winterville, Ga. was paid \$50 for the right to use her sketch of an eagle as an advertisement for the university.



Saturday 7 a.m.

The True Blue 5k has become a Homecoming tradition and waiting at the finish line is Gus cheering on those True Blue fans.



Saturday 4:15 p.m.

When the team rolls in on those yellow school buses and car horns fill the tailgate area, you can expect team spirit to soar. You can also expect Gus to be leading the team and pumping up the crowd.



Friday 4 p.m.

What would be Homecoming weekend without the Homecoming parade? Of course our beloved mascot has made his appearance and, of course, he is dressed to the nines for the special occasion. Gus' antics made him a hit at the parade with fans, old and new.



Saturday 6 p.m.

The game has finally arrived as Gus takes on his role in leading the crowd in cheers and keeping up with his regular tricks and mischief. Gus can usually be found living up to his celebrity personality by taking pictures with fans, but no one can doubt that GSU football games are what Gus lives for.



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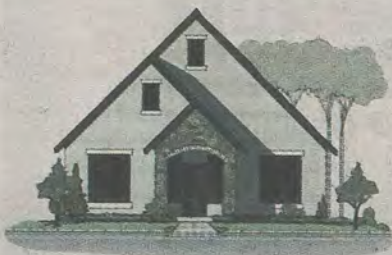


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