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DO WHAT YOU DO WEEK

BY MICHELLE NORSWORTHY

The George-Anne staff

Eye-opening. Shocking.
Heartbreaking. Enraging.

These are all words used by members of the Student Abolitionist Movement. Why? They're describing a terrible reality that millions of people around the world are facing right this second: human trafficking.

"My freshman year I had no idea what human trafficking was, and I saw a guy with a sign that said 'Slavery Still Exists. 27 Million Enslaved,' and then I really just had no idea what that meant or what that was," Claire Torell, president of SAM, said.

Misconception #1: Slavery doesn't exist/It isn't a domestic problem.

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COSTUME CONTEST

10 A.M.-2:30 P.M.

AT UNIVERSITY STORE

FRIDAY OCT. 31

CONTEST CATEGORIES

BEST INDIVIDUAL FACULTY/STAFF COSTUME

*PRIZE: GIFT CARDS FOR FIRST, SECOND, AND THIRD

\$50 (FIRST PLACE)

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\$15 (THIRD PLACE)

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(ONE FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE GROUP)

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TRICK OR TREAT, REJECT CONCEIT



CONNOR WHITE

White is a senior multimedia communications major. He is currently an A&E reporter.

There's more than one way to dress yourself up as a monster, and every Halloween, scores of them emerge with the sole purpose of ruining the holiday for as many people as possible. Whether it's insisting on banning the holiday because of alleged paganistic or satanic origins, complaining about the oversexualization of characters and costumes, or just being one of those awful houses that hands out

toothbrushes instead of candy, there are always those that believe a holiday should (or shouldn't) be celebrated a certain way.

To all you lovers of Hallow's Eve, I offer a piece of advice: Ignore these pretentious, narcissistic, narrow-minded curmudgeons and just enjoy yourselves.

It's a problem every holiday has to suffer through. During Christmas, you're forgetting the reason for the season; during Valentine's Day, you're buying into the greed of chocolate corporations. Halloween is no different: you're celebrating this holiday wrong, and those self-absorbed Jack(ass) Skellingtons will remind you every five minutes.

Holidays are not checklists that must be followed, disbaring any fringe traditions that pop up now and then. People are allowed to celebrate any way they choose, regardless of whether or not you agree with it. It's an extension of free speech. So what if some people want to wear that scantily clad doctor/nurse costume? They

just want to be a little flirty for one night without being labeled a floozy for the rest of their lives. So what if the neighbor kids want to dress up as devils and demons? They're little kids getting candy, not Satanists drawing pentagrams with blood in their playrooms.

Being offended doesn't make you right. There might be parts of Halloween you disagree with, and that's okay. It just doesn't give you the authority to decide your version is the one true way to celebrate Halloween, and it definitely doesn't give you the right to actively interfere with how other people want to celebrate.

Halloween is subjective. People are going to pick and choose what parts of the holiday they enjoy. Maybe it's commercialized and kid-friendly or bizarre and bordering on the occult. That doesn't matter: it's their choice, not yours. You can have your fun, just let them have theirs.

SAVE WOMEN, NOT BOOBIES



CIERA WILLIAMS

@TheCiera

Williams is a junior sports management major

By now, we've all seen enough pink shirts and pink ribbons to remind us that it is October. In recent years, October has become synonymous with breast cancer awareness. Thanks to many commercials and campaigns, I am sure we are all aware of the existence of said disease. Although I am glad there is a month dedicated to learning, I am also a little apprehensive. What frightens me most about this month is the overuse of one word: boobies.

Each year, countless organizations across campus sell items, host events, and wear shirts with messages such as "Save the Boobies" or "(Insert word that begins with B) for Boobies". While I appreciate the effort and acknowledge

the nobleness, I can't help but think how wrong these messages are.

These organizations spread the idea that a woman's two most valuable possessions are her breasts. A much more sympathetic slogan would be "Save the Woman". It is important to realize that sometimes a woman's breasts cannot be salvaged. It is completely okay if a woman decides on a life-saving double mastectomy (partial or full removal of breast). Breast cancer is one of the only diseases where there is a mass campaign to save said part. How silly would it be to focus on keeping an ailing body part?

Another problem I have is the prevalent immaturity that comes along with this topic. Grown men giggle every time they get to say boobie and cringe every time they are forced to say breast. Cancer of any body part is very serious, and I would prefer if those tasked with educating others would be as technical as possible.

All in all, I respect this month and all it stands for. Mammograms are often offered at a reduced price, groups and teams are raising money for research, and most importantly, we are celebrating the survivors. I encourage everyone to find out as much as you can and remember, saving "second base" is not nearly as important as saving the woman.

IT'S OKAY TO BE OPINIONATED



KRISTINA AGBEBIYI

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

I think that anyone who knows me personally can attest to the fact that I am a very opinionated woman, and the opinions that I have are often unpopular on Georgia Southern's campus. The people who know me will likely confirm that that doesn't stop me from voicing them anyway. I don't thrive in conflict, but I certainly don't shy away from it either.

I think from elementary school we've been conditioned to always be nice, avoid conflict and never step on the toes of others. This might work in kindergarten, but now that I'm in college I'm able to realize the value that conflict has. We are adults with opinions that are going to contribute to the way our world works now and in the future. On the surface,

conflict might seem counter-productive and taboo. But if you were to analyze it more, you would probably realize that conflict can often lead to growth.

In a perfect world, everyone who disagreed with each other would voice their opinions calmly. They would agree to disagree, and the issue would be dropped. As we all know, we live in the real world. In the real world, when differing opinions are shared, things can get hostile. While this isn't the ideal situation, it leads to work actually getting done. Ideas are hashed out, viewpoints are shared, and people who have been continuously silenced are finally able to have a platform for their voice to be heard. If something matters to you, in your heart, a tiny thing like a couple of haters should not prevent you from sharing your truth.

So what am I saying? Go out in the street and start an argument with someone? No, I'm not saying that. What I am saying is that if you have a strong opinion about an important topic, you share that opinion with pride. You realize that people may disagree with you whole-heartedly, and that's okay. You do the right thing, you go with your gut, and you hope for the best. Without conflict, there is no change and without change, there is no progress.

Mitigating conflict in a busy world of information transfer



DYLAN JOHN

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

We are in college now and are often reminded about paperwork, processes and formalities that need to be attended to for a wide variety of reasons. These reasons may range from signing up for Spring/Summer classes, scholarships and financial aid or maybe even documentation pertaining to our banking and housing contracts.

When there is a large transfer

and exchange of information, documents and applications, there is a probability for error and as a result a probability for misunderstandings and disputes. It is always good to be mindful of this as the organizations we typically deal with for the transfer of information are good with tracking information, but if we do not have it in our own hands and find ourselves in a difficult situation we may not have much to prove our own case. Those who are typically able to mitigate conflict are those who are prepared to effectively present their case.

As the president of an effective mediation and advocacy related organization, my club members and those who know me will tell you that I am very big on documentation and record keeping.

There is no new knowledge that I am sharing with you, as we have always been told to hold onto receipts or to make sure we record transactions. But I am simply

reminding you the importance of practicing this in order to protect yourself from being on the losing end of a misunderstanding or dispute situation because you did not document or keep record of what happened.

For a personal story, I recently had fraudulent transactions on my bank card and as soon as I noticed this I cancelled the card, but there was money that was still being pulled out of my account. I began to monitor my account every 30 minutes, recording each transaction and mapping it out logically while taking screenshots as evidence. This information helped me greatly in communicating and explaining to my bank the sequence of events and as a result, I was able to streamline the issuance of a new card.

Next time you find yourself dealing with payments, documentation or contracts. Be sure to make copies for your own personal reference in the event you ever need to logically defend yourself in a dispute situation or misunderstanding

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☐ TRICK OR TREAT

☐ YOU CAN FIND ME IN THE GRAVEYARD

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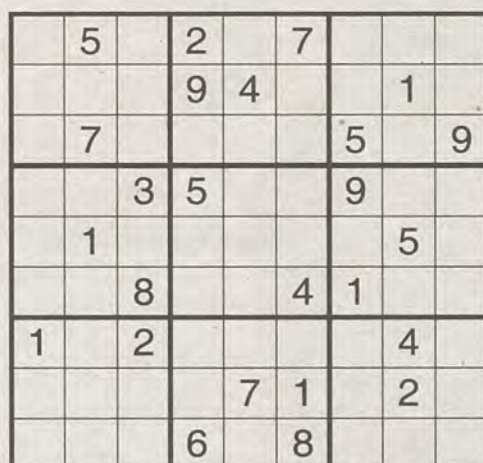
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- 9 Bearded animal
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- 14 Speaker's platform
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- 17 Any day now
- 18 Have supper
- 19 Saint-Germain's river
- 20 Comb stoppers
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- 77 Actress Redgrave
- 78 Love ____
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- 12 Picker-uppers
- 16 Mad Hatter's drink
- 21 Workout unit
- 23 Datebook abbr.
- 27 Harp's cousin
- 29 Nev. neighbor
- 30 Store sign
- 31 Road turn
- 32 ____-Wan Kenobi
- 33 Chem class
- 34 Fleur-de-____
- 36 Assist, in a way
- 37 Atlantic food fish
- 39 Dispatch
- 40 Cry's partner
- 41 Historic period
- 42 "____ so fast!"
- 45 Garden area
- 48 GPS heading
- 52 ET's craft
- 54 Crew tool
- 55 Coronet
- 56 Paul of Crocodile Dundee
- 57 Bungling
- 58 Boxer Liston
- 59 Heavenly hunter
- 60 Boiling mad
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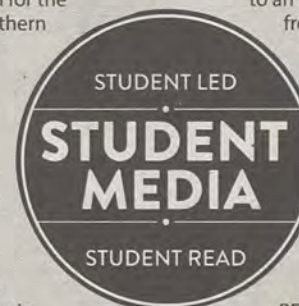
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- 3 Sitting spot
- 4 Carnival sight
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- 7 Fungal infection
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EMILY ARNOLD

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● 1. The Department of Human Resources is hosting the seventh annual Benefits and Wellness Fair on Tuesday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center. The event is True Blue themed and will feature door prizes, giveaways, an opportunity to win a free t-shirt and a \$1 lunch for the first 400 employees.

● 2. CRI's Battleship is Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. at the RAC's indoor pool. Registration and team placement will be handled on site and all equipment will be provided.

● 3. The next SOLD Workshop will be on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 5:30 p.m. in Russell Union Room 2047 featuring "Elevator Speech" by Dr. Abby Brooks. This event is sponsored by The Office of Student Activities and The Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement

● 4. A campus-wide free HIV testing will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Russell Student Union, Room 2047. This event is sponsored by Health Services' Health Education and Promotion division and it's goal is educating the Georgia Southern student body on getting tested for HIV and knowing their status.

● 5. Fear Factor: Overcoming Fear in College is a program designed for freshmen and will cover topics such as fear of financial burden, social interaction/communication, academic failure and overcoming low self-esteem. The event is Wednesday Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons and proof of attendance will be provided.

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Field Contact

- 1 10/24/2014 09:56 Field Contact - Stadium Walk

Alarms

- 2 10/24/2014 10:02 a.m. Panic Alarm - Parking & Transportation 1012
3 10/25/2014 02:32 a.m. Fire Alarm - Alpha Tau Omega
4 10/25/2014 11:45 a.m. Fire Alarm - Coastal Garden Bland Cottage

Welfare Check

- 5 10/24/2014 11:16 a.m. Welfare Check - Watson Pods 1113
6 10/26/2014 10:35 p.m. Welfare Check - Freedom's Landing

Suspicious Activity

- 7 10/24/2014 08:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. Suspicious Activity - Herby/Hollis Parking

Found Property

- 8 10/24/2014 1:27 a.m. Found Property - DUH Maintenance
9 10/25/2014 3:50 p.m. Found Property - RAC
10 10/26/2014 9:19 p.m. Found Property - Foy Building
11 10/26/2014 9:48 p.m. Found Property - Hollis Building

Entering Auto

- 12 10/23-24/2014 8:30 p.m. Entering Auto - Kappa Delta

MV Accident

- 13 10/24/2014 2:51 p.m. MV Accident - Lot 21

Theft

- 14 10/24/2014 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Theft, Unattended Property - RAC

Alcohol Violation

- 15 10/24/2014 9:16 p.m. Alcohol Violation - J-Parking
16 10/26/2014 11:49 p.m. Alcohol Violation - J-Lot

Drug Violation

- 17 10/25/2014 9:22 p.m. Drug Violation - Southern Pines Parking Lot
18 10/26/2014 8:01 p.m. Drug 4120 - G-Lot
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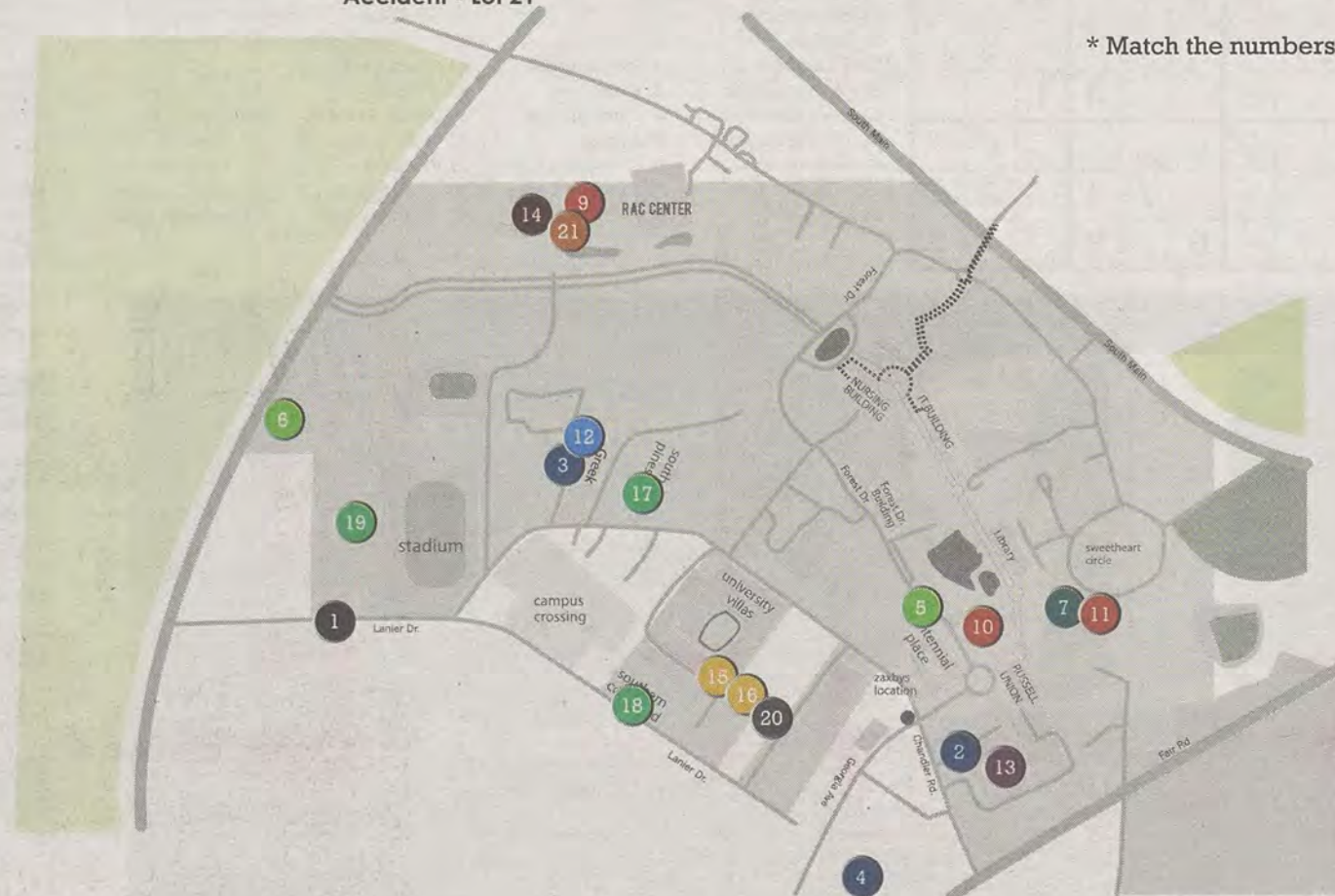
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ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE INFORMATIONAL PANEL

An informational panel will be held on
Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Russel Union Ballroom

BY YASMEEN WALIAGA

The George-Anne staff

The members of Students About Service are sponsoring an information panel to provide students with information on solutions to prevent alcohol and drug abuse.

"The goal here is to make information available for people who may need help with addiction or know someone who might need help," Asheley Poole, president of Students About Service, said.

This panel is one of many informational events taking place at Georgia Southern during Be the Change Week, a week sponsored by the Office of Student Leadership and Civic Engagement and University Wellness that involves

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various student organizations promoting social justice and wellness.

Students About Service is the sponsor of this particular event.

"One of our passions is recovery from drugs and alcohol," Poole said.

"Information ranges from services the university provides to other treatment available outside of the university," Poole said.

The panel will be made up of three experts in various levels of drug and alcohol treatment, a medical doctor who works in the field of alcoholism and addiction and a representative from the Office of Alcohol and Other Drugs.

Poole said that she hopes this informational panel will reach out to students who may need help recovering from an addiction or show students how they can help if they know anyone with an alcohol or drug-related problem.

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CLUB PROFILE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT

The goal of SAM is to create a conversation about the reality of human trafficking and to urge others to action. Since hearing about it nearly four years ago, SAM's own president has worked closely with victims domestically and abroad, in Thailand and as close as Savannah.

"It puts a face with an issue," Torell said. "When you see such huge numbers, you don't understand that those are families, are people who look just like you. And when you see people bought and sold as products, it changes things."

At the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service's last count, there were nearly 17,500 people trafficked into the United States. Of that number, nearly 50 percent were children.

To make things even more unbelievable, Atlanta serves as one of the largest human trafficking centers in the world.

Misconception #2: It doesn't affect me

Unless you or someone you know has been a victim of human trafficking, it's likely you don't think about it much on a daily basis.

"I knew about the child labor portion of it," Vanessa Peterman, SAM's vice president, said.

When shopping or even passing by other people, Peterman admits it's hard not to become bitter. Why? Many brands engage in unethical practices that consumers directly benefit from.

However, purchasing products that have a Fair Trade symbol on it can help reduce your contribution to the trafficking institution.

Misconception #3: You can tell who's involved

"Trafficking thrives in the darkness. We don't see what people are doing, we see the products. You have to go looking for it to find the people," Torell said.

Part of what makes human trafficking difficult to spot is its inclusive nature. Sex trafficking, forced labor and other commercial aspects all can fall under the term "human trafficking."

For most, Torell says, it takes seeing to believe it. Unfortunately,

it isn't always easy to tell who is a victim of human trafficking. According to Vanessa Peterman, SAM's vice president, the signs can be similar to those of a domestic abuse victim.

"They're very closed, to themselves, shy to contact. Their lives are very constrained," Peterman said. "It could be anyone, and that's a scary thing. Anyone can be a victim and anyone can be perpetuating [human trafficking]."

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We don't see what people are doing, we see the products. You have to go looking for it to find the people."

-Claire Torell

Misconception #4: I can't do anything to stop it

While it isn't always possible to tell who is a victim or a perpetrator, there are ways for each person to

help, regardless of your skill set or knowledge level.

SAM will be making its way down campus this week as part of its Do What You Do week. The week's main goal is to help each person understand how they can help stop the transactions that perpetuate human trafficking - no matter their major, skill set, or interests.

"I'm an optimist. I like to think this can be fixed," Heather Lana, public relations coordinator for SAM, said. "If I can stop one person from getting trafficked, then, perhaps, that person can stop someone else."

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DO WHAT YOU DO WEEK TIMELINE

When 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Where:

-Monday, Oct. 27

Education and Nursing Building

-Tuesday, Oct. 28

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-Wednesday, Oct. 29

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-Thursday, Oct. 30

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THE SCARIEST EXPERIENCE AROUND STATESBORO:

REACTIONS FROM THE HAUNTED FOREST AT THE CLUBHOUSE

BY DERIK WUCHTE

The Haunted Forest is an event put on by The Clubhouse with Halloween in mind. It is a haunted house with the exception of being outdoors. Here's what a few terrified patrons had to say after walking through this horrifying forest.

1. Breanna Stubbs, Georgia Southern graduate: "It was very scary. I'm very impressed. It was at one point that I was very scared to enter the dark tunnel. It was really, really scary, and I think I left my friend a couple of times. It was really good. I'll come back again."

I'm feeling nervous and paranoid right now. Even though I'm out of it, I'm still looking around, checking--making sure no one is behind me or anything. Still shaken up a little bit."

2. Donna Polk, property manager at Port City Properties in Savannah: "It was very scary. We're from outside of Savannah, and I'm going to go back and send my 17-year-old and all of them up here because that was one of the scariest ones I've been through. Especially that dark room you went through. And the clowns. Oh my God, it was awesome."

3. Josh Mills, Georgia Southern graduate: "It was better than last year. It was really good. The last part, the chainsaws, really got me. Other than that, it was extraordinary. I'll come back next year."

I feel tired, out of breath. A little bit scared. I

probably won't go in the dark for a while."

4. Colby Floyd, Southeast Bulloch High School freshman: "It was freaking scary. I wanted to pee my pants. The dark room was the scariest part. I thought I was walking into 'Saw: The Final Chapter, or something."

My adrenaline is pumping and I could do a million back-flips. And I feel really scared."

5. James Brighton, Heritage Academy freshman: "It was really scary. People were jumping out at me and touching me and scaring me and following me. [The dark room] was probably the worst part because I couldn't see anything, and then you saw something and it wasn't something very good."

I'm scared. Yeah, I'm not sleeping for like two months. I'm going to have nightmares for like a week. I'm freaking out. I feel like they're going to follow me home because they followed us the whole way."

6. Carly Lovell, Glynn Academy senior: "It was scarier than I expected it to be. I am out of breath, as you can tell. It was like I was in a horror film. It felt like reality, to be honest."

I didn't even open my eyes. I just kept them closed. The music, the rock n roll music, made it even worse. It was bad."

Well, I felt like I was going to throw up. I won't get any sleep tonight."

The Haunted Forest is going to be open Oct. 27 to 31 at The Clubhouse from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

FACE TO FACE WITH ZOMBIE SURVIVORS



Wayne Hayes | The George-Anne

Zombies took over the RAC at last Saturday's annual zombie run. The "Thriller"-esque 5K featured a hoard of creepy creations chasing runners

BY MEG ELWOOD

The George-Anne contributor

Like Running? Like Zombies? Add this to your to-do list next year.

It was a beautiful sunny day with a brisk breeze in the air, a perfect morning to act as the test subject to science's new speedy zombie breeds. Luckily, they were only after the small flags around the test subject's waists and not their brains.

Of course, I'm talking about the Rural Health Research Institute's "Zombie Fun-Run" that was held this past Saturday morning at the RAC.

The event was held after the traditional 5K run earlier that morning and was a one mile obstacle run around the RAC which had zombies lurking at every corner. Perfect for kids of all ages, like newbie event runner Andrew Acs.

"I love zombies. I love obstacle courses, and it just seems like a great way to spend a morning. It seems like it's more for small kids, but you've gotta bring out the inner child," Acs said.

The entire event was complete with zombies in bushes, reaching from behind fences and pulling themselves along the ground after the runner, and there was even a Georgia State zombie. Yellow caution tape guided runners throughout the mile track to the safe-zone, which was setup to look like a military base. It

was even guarded by volunteer ROTC members to further the experience's realism.

After the flag-pulling, mile-running and calorie burning, runners gave tons of positive feedback on the Fun Run to the volunteers and organizers of the event.

We checked back with Acs after the race and he said, "I really hope that zombies can't run when the apocalypse comes around, but we'd definitely do this race again and would recommend it to anyone."

Even the zombies had a great time chasing down the willing runners. Ogeechee Tech students who came to get volunteer hours said that it was a great way to do so and would actually like to try being the ones running instead next year.

Dr. Bryant Smalley, the executive director of the Rural Health Research Institute of GSU said, "We had a great turnout, it was over 100 participants in both of today's races, which really sets the stage for years to come." Smalley also said that the institute plans on making the Fun Run and the 5K annual events.

"We're really happy that we were able to get together with many of the health related partners of Bulloch County to host such an event. It's great to see people coming together to work towards giving the community a fun way to benefit their health, both young and old," Smalley said

THE FAST & EASY - CONVENIENT COSTUMES

BY MEG ELWOOD AND IAN LEONARD

The George-Anne contributors

HALLOWEEN SNEAK UP ON YOU? DON'T WORRY, WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED.

1. Iggy Azalea: This is easy and awesome for chicks, all you need is:

- Any kind of spandex workout outfit, a sports bra would even be a good top
- Colored hair extensions or hair chalk
- Fake eyelashes
- A small pillow or cotton stuffing from Hobby Lobby.

Iggy is known for being "Fancy" and also for her gigantic booty, so stuff those pants well, put your hair up in a ponytail, and you'll be as hot as a "Black Widow, baby."



Photo Courtesy of iggyazalea.com

2. Tomb Raider (Lara Croft): An awesome one for all of the gamer chicks out there.

- Army green or gray tanktop (buy one at Goodwill for super cheap and just cut the bottom off if you're going for the cropped look)
- Cargo short shorts or fitted pants
- Boots
- Fake weapons
- Tissues or cotton stuffing

Croft is all about hunting down treasure in forbidden tombs and temples, so rough yourself up a bit, stuff-up those boobies, braid your hair and venture out into the party scene to find some booty.



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3. Bunch of Grapes: Because who doesn't love Fruit of the Loom?

- Purple or green shirt/tanktop
- Brown, black, purple or green pants/leggings
- Purple or green balloons
- Purple or green beanie (optional, but it looks good when your head is a grape too)

Inflate and attach the balloons to the shirt with safety pins and you're good to go. Juicy! Just don't go running around saying you're going to tie people to radiators. Some people may not get it.



Photo Courtesy of HalloweenCostumes.com

So, the 364 days since last Halloween went by faster than you thought and now it's time to party, but you've got no costume. Forget throwing a bed sheet over your head and calling yourself a ghost, that's elementary school. We're at the real GSU here, so go big or go home without burning a hole in your wallets!

4. Post-Apocalyptic Survivor:

- A collard shirt you aren't too fond of.
- An old pair of jeans
- Dirt
- A backpack
- A Nerf gun

I don't know if the rest of you have noticed, but a lot of post-apocalyptic humans seem to have a similar wardrobe. A ripped and dirtied shirt, a backpack and a gun they've inexplicably come across at some point in their journey. The only piece of this costume that may be difficult to acquire is the Nerf gun.



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5. Pirate: Might require a run to the store, but you know what they say. Desperate times.

- A pirate hat
- An eye patch
- A puffy white shirt (optional)

This one may require you drop a couple bucks at the local supermarket, but when you're in a pinch, it's a super easy costume everyone will recognize right off the bat. But if you're a big fan of arts and crafts or an even bigger fan of pinching pennies, find a tutorial or two online about how to make these items out of paper. However, the biggest perk of this costume by far is the fact that it grants you the ability to hoard the rum at virtually any party. Just say it's part of your costume.

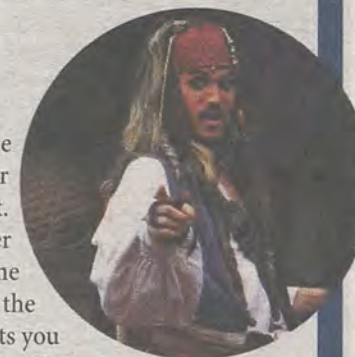


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6. Mad Scientist: Every super villain has to start somewhere right?

- A lab coat
- A pair of glasses
- A beaker
- Liquid and food coloring of your choice
- A little bit of acting

This is going to be a slam dunk for you science majors out there, but for those of you who don't already have access to a lab coat, you may be able to score one for a cheap price at one of the local thrift shops. A great advantage of this particular get-up is the fact that your glass is already incorporated into your costume in the form of the beaker. Just pour whatever you're drinking in there and think of a clever chemical name to give it in case people ask you what's in the beaker.



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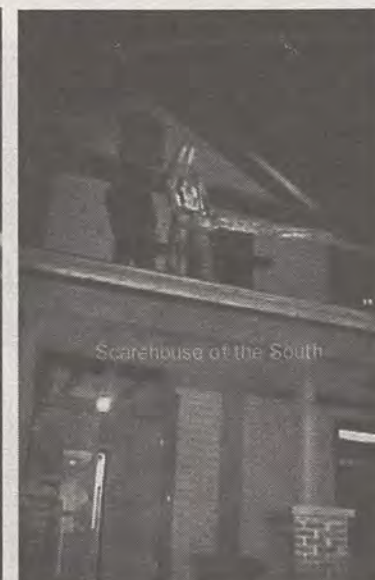


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HAVE A **GORY** TIME AT SCARE HOUSE OF THE SOUTH!

BY **DONNA JONES**

The George-Anne contributor

Dark halls, screams of terror and plenty of gore are in store for any brave soul who is willing to take a roadtrip to Scare House of the South. This haunted house prides itself on being original and pushing the show to the limit each and every year.

"The things that we have created for you to experience here will not be found at other haunted houses," Nathan Foskey, coordinator of the production, said.

Scare House of the South features multiple attractions that no other haunted attraction has. Besides the main house, there is an underground tunnel system that is called "The Mine Shaft," Foskey said. There also is a haunted trail and the newest attraction of 2014, "Inertis."

Every year customers experience something new at Scare House of the South. This type of extreme production takes a great deal of time to come together.

"We work on it in some form or another all year, from brainstorming new, original ideas to reconstructing every scene in the show so our customers keep coming back every Halloween to experience something new," Foskey said.

So what does it take to make Scare House of the South?

- 1.) A dependable and well-skilled team. Without dedication and talent, a huge show like this one cannot go on.

- 2.) A great location. Plenty of space is needed to build the attractions and additional space is required for

customers to park. It also needs to have a "creepy" look.

- 3.) Actors. The actors have to be able to fully commit to the terrifying character.

- 4.) Makeup. Let's face it, actors aren't nearly as scary without blood dripping from their face or on axe coming out of their head.

- 5.) Money. It takes tens of thousands of dollars each year to produce the show. This includes fees for building materials, insurance, fire safety, props and advertising.

According to Foskey, the team builds the show every year to make themselves feel uncomfortable or scared. Everything at the haunted house is built by hand by Foskey and his team. The core group of Foskey's team have all been working together for several years and are able to figure out a way to build just about anything the team imagines, while the actors take care of the rest.

There are around 60 actors that work at Scare House of the South. The actors in the attractions will get in your face. Sometimes they will touch you. Sometimes they will chase you.

Scare House of the South tickets for the show are \$15 for general admission and \$40 for a fast pass ticket. The box office is open from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. The days of the shows are Friday, Oct. 17, Saturday, Oct. 25, Friday, Oct. 31. There is also a show Saturday, Nov. 1. The box office will be open from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Scare House of the South is open rain or shine and the show begins at dark. For more information including directions, visit the website at <http://scarehouseofthesouth.com/>. Make sure to bring cash and a change of pants!

EAGLES DEFEAT MOUNTAINEERS

BY EMMA COLLINS

The George-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University Men's Soccer team defeated the Appalachian State Mountaineers 1-0 in Boone on Saturday night.

In the first of two away games in North Carolina, the Eagles' goalkeeper Jack Falle was able to block nine shots on goal from the Mountaineers. But it was the freshman from Iceland who scored the goal that won the game for the Eagles. In the 31st minute of the game, Thor Sveinbjornsson scored a goal from the penalty spot. It was his second goal of the season.

Thor's goal put the Eagles ahead by one point, leaving it up to Falle to prevent the Mountaineers from scoring. This was the third time in Falle's soccer career that he has posted

nine saves in a game, and the second time this season. This win for the Eagles puts them at 6-6 in the season.

Saturday night's win was all too familiar; last year, the Eagles defeated the Mountaineers 1-0 in Statesboro.

On Tuesday night, the Eagles will take on the University of North Carolina Tar Heels in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels are 12-6 so far in their season with their most recent wins against North Carolina States and Boston College.

The Eagles last took on the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill in 2012 and were defeated 0-2.

Following their match against UNC, the Eagles will take on the New Jersey Institute of Technology's Highlanders in Statesboro on Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.



Brandon Warnock | The George-Anne

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team defeated App State 1-0 on Saturday night. The Eagles will gear up to take on North Carolina in Chapel Hill tonight at 7 p.m.

EAGLES LOSE BOTH IN TEXAS

JORDAN TONEY

The George-Anne staff

The Eagles made a road trip to Texas this weekend where they'd go up against two more conference opponents, UT Arlington and Texas State. It would prove to be a tough matchup considering both of these teams are in the top three in the conference, with Texas State being number two.

UT Arlington (1-3 L):

While Georgia Southern has more of a balanced attack, with kills being split between Kym Coley, Cathrine Murray and Jamie DeRatt, UT Arlington had more of a solo strategy with Qiana Canete having 18 kills while the rest of her team was held to single digits. This approach did work though it didn't work easily as UT Arlington would think

as the first two sets were decided by less four points. What really hurt the Eagles in this match against UT Arlington was the fact that players were truly having trouble getting a good hitting percentage. Cathrine Murray only had a hitting percentage of 2.1, while Jamie DeRatt had 7.1. One truly can't expect the Eagles to be winning matches with this kind of hitting percentage. The only true beacon of light was Kym Coley who

had the highest hitting percentage of anyone in the entire match with 39.4. Kat Minnerly, as usual, led the team in assists with 44, while Avery Stephens led in digs with 21.

Texas State (0-3 L):

The match the Eagles had against Texas State was an ugly affair as Texas State's dual player attack offense with Alexandra Simms and Jordan Kohl struck the eagles hard. In fact, the Eagles didn't manage to take the lead a single time in the last two sets against the Bobcats. Jamie DeRatt was the only player for the Eagles that managed to have double digit kills, but she did manage to increase her hitting percentage having a 16.7 this match. Another reason Texas State did so well is that they manage

to shut down Kym Coley, limiting her to only 4 kills. Texas State also shut down the entire team's hitting percentage, with the Eagles not getting higher than 10 in the last two sets. However, it is interesting to note that while the Eagles did have their worst hitting percentages in the last two sets, it's actually the only times they managed to score 20 points against the Bobcats.

The Eagles started another losing streak, and these two losses cement the fact that the Eagles will be having a losing season for the first time in a while. The Eagles next match will be at Hanner Halloween night against South Alabama.



SUN BELT FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Ryan Woodham | The George-Anne

Sophomore running back Matt Breida (36) ran the ball 12 times for 201 yards and four touchdowns. Georgia Southern set a Sun Belt Conference single-game record with 613 yards on the ground in the thrashing of rival Georgia State 69-31.

SUN BELT	W-L	OVERALL W-L
GEORGIA SOUTHERN	5-0	6-2
ARKANSAS STATE	3-0	4-3
UL LAFAYETTE	4-1	5-2
SOUTH ALABAMA	2-1	4-3
UL MONROE	2-1	4-3
TEXAS STATE	2-2	3-4
APP STATE	1-2	2-5
TROY	1-3	1-7
NEW MEXICO STATE	1-3	2-6
IDAHO	1-4	1-6
GEORGIA STATE	0-5	1-7

AROUND THE SUN BELT

Georgia State vs. Georgia Southern

The newest rivalry in the state of Georgia went to the visiting Eagles to the tune of 69-31. Georgia State remains winless in conference (0-5) and will take on App State this week.

South Alabama vs. Troy

A Friday night showdown proved favorable for the Jaguars as they won 27-13 and now have a four game win streak.

Arkansas State vs. UL Lafayette

The Tuesday night game ended in a shootout with the Ragin' Cajuns winning 55-40, and giving the Red Wolves their first conference loss this season.

Texas State vs. Louisiana Monroe

Both future Eagle opponents squared off for a battle in the middle of the conference standings, with Texas State taking home the win 22-18.

Idle: Idaho, New Mexico State, App State

An open letter from Tom Kleinlein,



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