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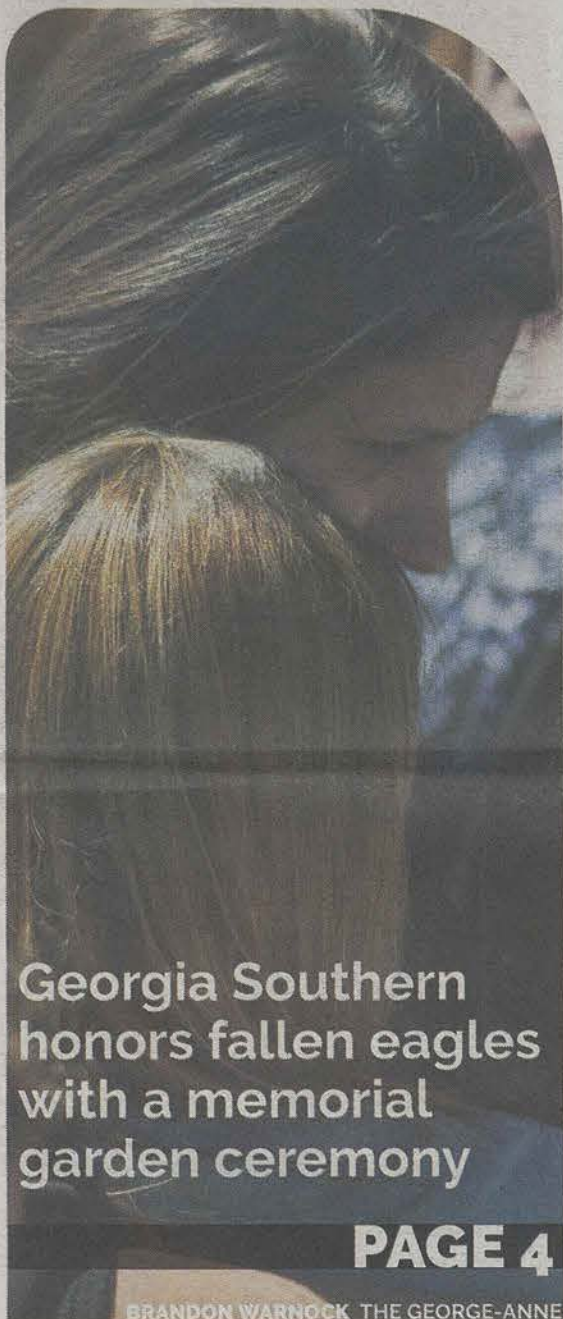
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Georgia Southern honors fallen eagles with a memorial garden ceremony

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Eagles stay undefeated in Sunbelt and cruise to a 56-26 win over New Mexico State at Homecoming



Get Locked Up!

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THE HAUNTED CHATAM COUNTY JAIL IS CONFINING VICTIMS STARTING THIS WEEKEND.

JOHNNY LU THE GEORGE-ANNE

Need a Halloween costume but don't want to break the bank?



We've got a few suggestions for you! Spook Up Your Wardrobe on **PAGE 8**

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WEATHER BAR

Tuesday



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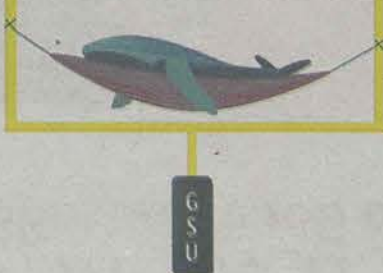
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Friday



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"I'D SAY THE EAGLES DID
PRETTY 'WHALE' THIS
WEEKEND."



PANIC IN THE PEN

By Johnny Lu

For the first time in nearly two decades, the public is being granted "visitation" inside the walls of the old Chatham County Jail on Montgomery Street in Savannah.

This Halloween, the old Chatham County Jail is four floors of ghosts, ghouls and other frightening characters. Upon entering the attraction, guests will be shown a video to familiarize them with the story and history of the abandoned jail.

A lot of haunted house events and attractions around the country are typically only one story, sometimes due to budget.

"With the proper planning and fundraising over the last couple of years, the Chatham County public safety community and neighboring associates were able to set up this 4-story event," Taylor Early, Sheriff Explorer and event staff, said.

Chatham County Deputy and Assistant Public Information Officer Robert Lipovsky has done more than enough in helping set up the event.

"We've managed to occupy every floor in the building with props and decorations," Lipovsky said. "Each floor is safe and has

public safety escorts guiding guests up and down stairs and elevators."

There are six units throughout the obstacle, each with its own frightening gimmick.

Units include a machine shop of horrors, a haunted infirmary with dead nurses, and a kitchen where the cooks have long since run out of ingredients for their scrumptious homemade stew, but it looks like this year's guests could be next on the menu.

The haunted jail starts this Friday on the 23rd and will be open on the 24th, the 29th, the 30th, and the 31st.

Tickets are sold from 6 to 10 pm and are \$10 for General Admission, \$8 for First Responders, Military and Students (with I.D.s).

All proceeds benefit Explorer Post 876 and the Wounded Warrior Project.

Parking proceeds benefit the Chatham County Youth Commission.

Location at: Montgomery St. & Olgethorpe next to Chatham Co. Courthouse.



JOHNNY LU THE GEORGE-ANNE

One of the many horrors that you can come to expect upon entering this dreaded jail.

INTERNATIONAL AMBASSADORS

International students are represented by the International Ambassadors, an organization associated with the Office of Admissions.

"The main goal of the organization is to represent the International body of Georgia Southern, do community service and recruit international students" Rodrigo Duron, a member of International Ambassadors and a

sophomore logistics major, said.

They also will be at the upcoming open house on November 14, 2015. Representatives from the International Ambassadors will be giving tours of campus and giving information about the organization and international student community on campus.

They meet every Friday at the Office of Admissions in Lewis Hall.

Kiwanis Ogeechee fair

-Admission is \$5 per person.

-Ride tickets are \$25 for 10 tickets.

-Wednesday night is student night (bring your student ID).

-Thursday is also military appreciation night and all military personnel active or retired get in for free.

SPORTS SHORTS

-Georgia Southern's women's soccer team lost to Troy 0-1 on Friday.

-Women's volleyball won at UL Lafayette 3-1 on Friday.

-Men's soccer won at Howard 2-0 on Saturday.

-Football won against New Mexico State 56-26 for Georgia Southern's homecoming game on Saturday.

-Women's soccer lost 0-1 against South Alabama on Sunday.



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From Metro Atlanta to Rural Statesboro

Until my senior year, I had no idea what or where Statesboro was. The only S city that I knew of down in south Georgia was Savannah, which I had frequented quite a bit. It actually amuses me that of all the times I've travelled down I-16 towards Savannah, I didn't know that I would be passing by my new home. But back to my senior year.

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Greek street trick or treat

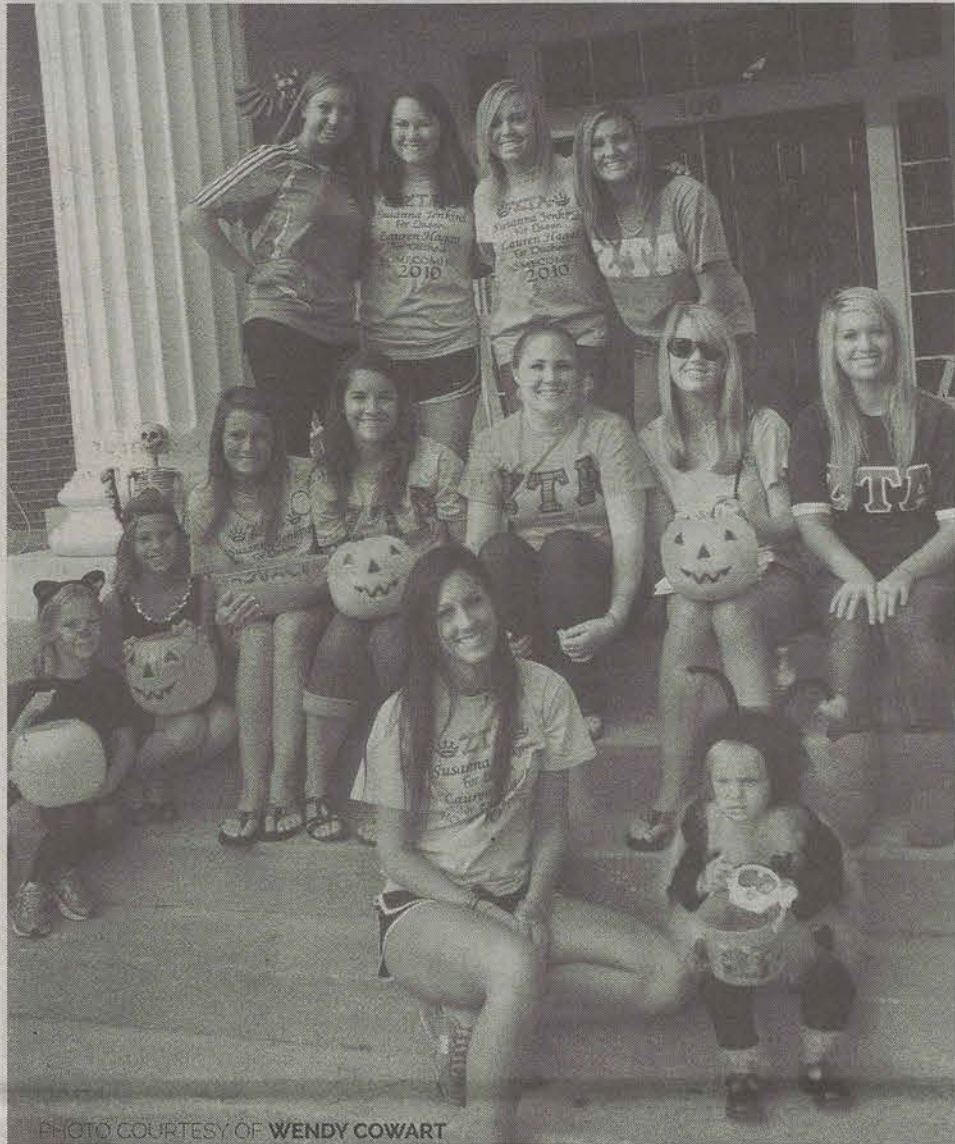


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BY KURT HANLON
The George-Anne staff

Halloween is coming early to the Statesboro community with the Greek Street Trick or Treat event. A longstanding tradition for Georgia Southern Fraternities and Sororities, this event allows kids from around Statesboro to come together and participate in Halloween festivities in a safe environment.

Taking place every year, the houses on Greek Row dress up and provide Statesboro kids with a wide variety of events. Ranging from trick or treating to haunted houses to pumpkin carving, kids will have plenty to do and a safe place to do it. It helps Greek life members see themselves make a difference as well.

"We just dress up and hand out candy to all the Statesboro kids that come through," Alpha Tau Omega member David Zinsenheim, said. "It gives us a chance to help out the neighborhoods around here...I like to dress up so that's fun too."

That sentiment is shared widely by members of Greek Life, and helps strengthen the Greek community as a whole.

"It's a lot of fun just to dress up and be a part of actually helping out the

community in such a visible way," Delta Phi Epsilon member Wyndi Kappes, said. "It also increases Greek unity because you always partner with another organization."

Each organization celebrates the event in a different way, and partner up with each other to create different attractions for the kids.

"Every house has a theme, it's almost like a fair," said Kappes. "[Delta Phi Epsilon is] partnering with Kappa Sigma and Omega Psi Phi where we're going to have a haunted house, we're going to have face painting, and it's just a really exciting time."

Although the event is open to anyone, university students unaffiliated with Greek life may have little interest in going. According to Libby Butgereit, a senior public relations major working with the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life, the event is planned for and around children.

"You could come if you wanted, but it's pretty much a kid event," says Butgereit. "It's really innocent compared to things that go on elsewhere."

The Greek Street Trick or Treat event takes place on October 21 from 6-8 pm, during which no cars will be allowed through Greek Row. Attendees can park their cars at the Performing Arts Center.

Among all of the homecoming festivities that happened last week, the True Blue 5K/10K annual homecoming race stood apart from the rest. Open to everybody from the youngest of children to the young at heart, over 500 participants from all different backgrounds came out at the crack of dawn to kick homecoming off right.

"This is the perfect event for anyone who wants to get a great workout in before a day of celebrating GSU and cheering our football team to victory," said Emmy Richards, a Fitness Program director for Campus Recreation and Intramurals.

A race doesn't begin overnight, however. Planning for next year's race begins right after the current year's race is over.

"There are a lot of moving parts - you have to pick a date, decide on a course, find volunteers, create advertising materials...and so on," Emmy Richards said. "We work as a team to make sure every detail is taken care of and our participants have the best experience."

And many do. But sometimes, participating can have a mixed reaction.

"I felt kind of bad winning last year's race, since I'm an actual competitive runner and most people are out there just to have fun," Brett Gammon, a sophomore electrical engineering major, said.

Gammon was the overall winner for the men's race in 2014 and won the

title again for this year's race. Despite that, his favorite part of the race was the fact that everyone makes the effort to get up early on homecoming day and all participate in the same activity while supporting the university.

Dr. Clare Walsh, a professor in the sociology department, was one of the people to do just that. She has started to get back into running 5K's and was excited to find out that the race she was racing in was actually a part of the homecoming festivities.

"It's kind of cool running through the stadium and coming around the sides. The course layout is really nice," Dr. Walsh said.

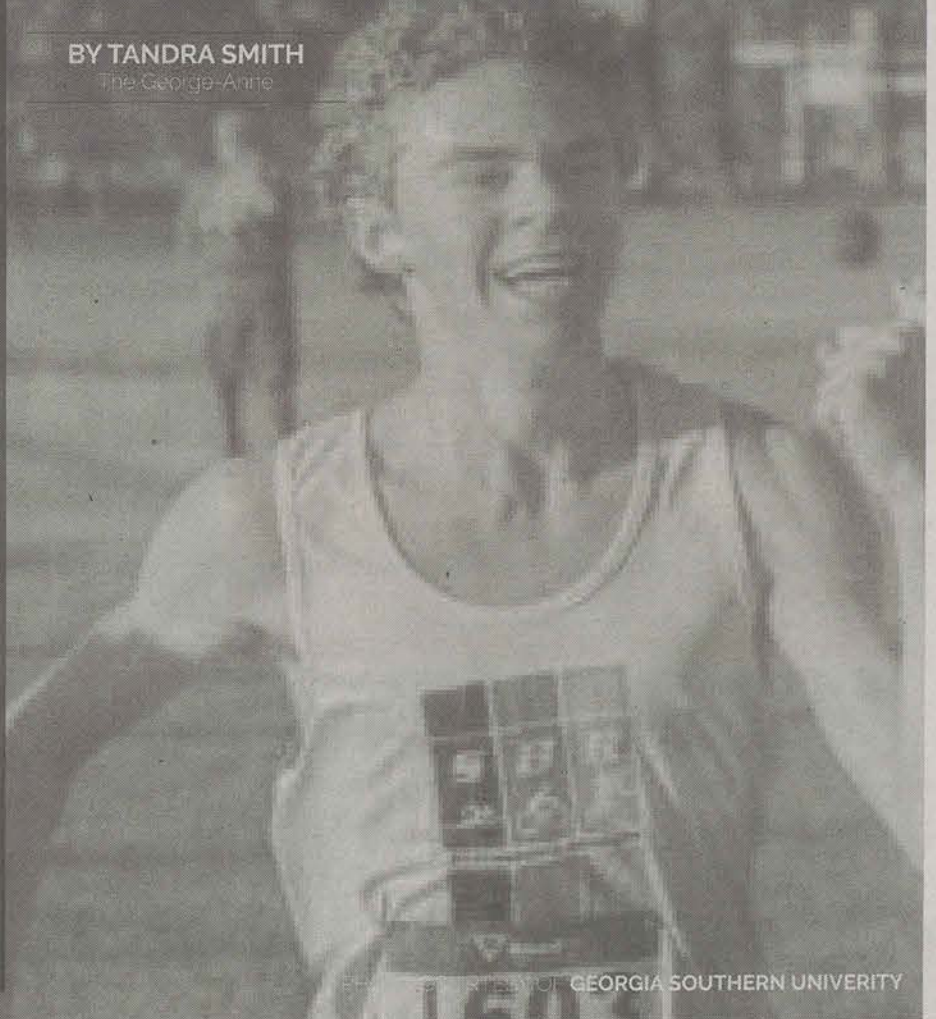
This race was advertised in various places, from the RAC to flyers around campus. That's how Baylee Mammenga, a graduate student pursuing a Masters of Education in Clinical Mental Health Counseling, found out about this year's event. She participated in the 5K race in 2012 and participated in the 10K this year.

"I chose to participate in this race to show my True Blue spirit. I thought it would be a great opportunity to get a good workout in before homecoming festivities," Mammenga said.

The True Blue 5K/10K race is held the morning before every homecoming game. It doesn't matter if you are a seasoned runner or not, the True Blue race is all about showing love for Georgia Southern.

Running for blue

BY TANDRA SMITH
The George-Anne



Eagles honored at Memorial Garden

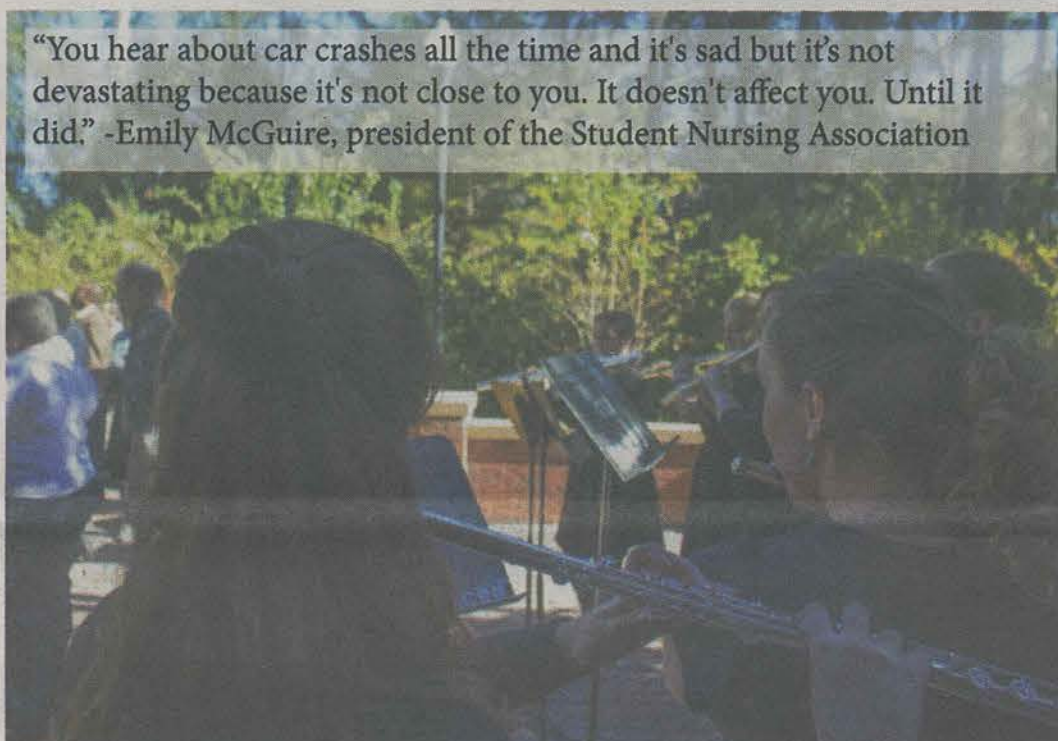
BY CAITLYN OLIVER
The George-Anne staff

The reason for planting trees comes from a parable: a man in ancient Israel is planting a fig tree and someone asks why because he will be dead before he can enjoy the fruit it will bear. The man says that he ate fruit from fig trees as a child and that would not have happened without the foresight of the people before him, so he will do the same for future generations too.

"This garden will be a place to come think and remember. As former nursing chair... this is difficult. This garden is meant to give hope for better tomorrows."
-Interim President Jean Bartels



"The school support has been nice. GSU has the sense of community and it feels like family. Thing like this really change you."
-Gillian Hawley, senior art history major



"You hear about car crashes all the time and it's sad but it's not devastating because it's not close to you. It doesn't affect you. Until it did." -Emily McGuire, president of the Student Nursing Association

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Brittney and Megan were in Abbie's car. I call them my angels on earth and I am so proud of both of them for continuing on the way they have. That's what the girls would have wanted. I've been taking things one day at a time.
-Kim DeLoach McQuaig, Abbie DeLoach's



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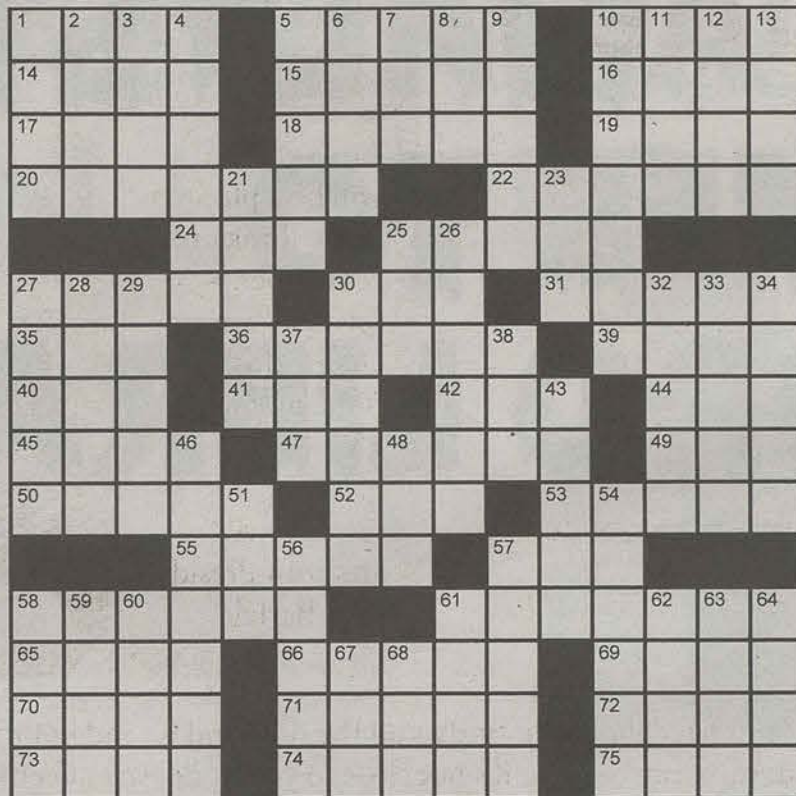
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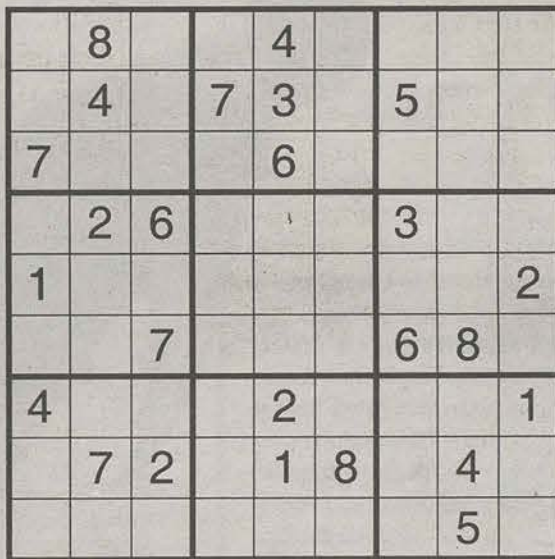
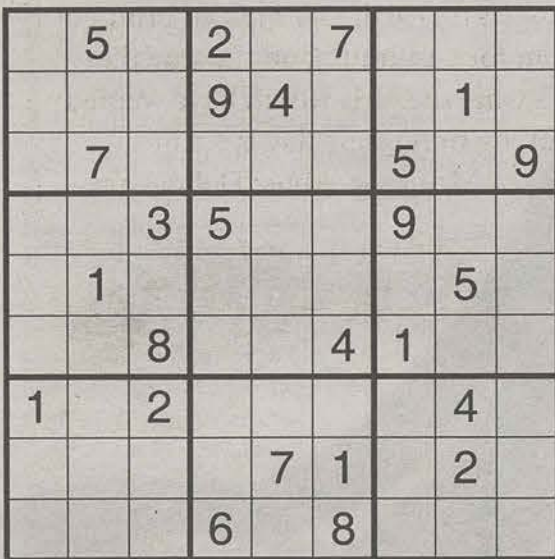
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HAUNT ANALYST COMES TO STATESBORO LIBRARY

BY ASHLEE GILLEY
The George-Anne contributor

Imagine being a kid and plagued by something that you can't explain. What would you do? There are two options in this kind of situation: You can try to ignore it and hope for the best, or you can try to learn about it and see if there is anything you could do.

For Harold Berryman, founder of Haunt Analyst – Georgia Ghost Hunters, it was the second option. He has been investigating the paranormal for 21 years, and has a doctorate in Demonology from the Institute of Metaphysics.

"We go in and we find out what it is and we try to fix it," said Berryman when asked about what exactly it is that they do

when they go into people's homes. According to Berryman, they try to rule out any natural causes first, and after that they see what type of paranormal evidence they can capture using scientific methods.

One type of evidence they can capture is called an electronic voice phenomena, or EVP, along with video and photographic evidence.

"I try to help people. I want to help people," said Berryman when asked what he likes most about the job. The people involved in this type of work would have to enjoy it because Haunt Analyst is a non-profit group, meaning they don't charge for their services.

Some of the more malevolent cases could follow you home and investigators can even become sick with flu like symptoms. "There are a lot of repercussions to this type of work," said Berryman.

It isn't all bad though, the people asking for help can get some stress relief by playing with Berryman's dog Blink, the ghost hunting Boston Terrier.

Every year since 2005 the Haunt Analyst team has a fundraiser in October called Haunt Tours. "We carry you to the area, and you experience it," said Berryman.

They take people out to a haunted location, teach them how to use certain types of equipment and then lead an investigation for the next four plus hours. After the tour is over they say a prayer and burn sage to cleanse the group.

The tour costs \$25 and they take groups of about 15 to 20 people out. "The smaller the group, the better the stuff," said Berryman. If students still

need a little convincing, Berryman gave me an example as to

what they can experience on a Haunt Tour.

Berryman said that on the tour one year it was already cold and in the 40s, and then the temperature dropped another 20. When ghosts are near the room gets colder because they have to take the heat to have enough energy to communicate.

When asked if he had any advice for students who might want to go amateur ghost hunting this Halloween he said, "Don't do it." If you would like to read up on cases they have done and see some of the evidence for yourself you can visit their website at hauntanalyst.com.

On Oct. 21 Berryman will be at the Statesboro Public Library to talk to people and give a class about his knowledge of the paranormal. The class will start at 6 p.m. and there is no charge to attend. Keep in mind it is not suitable for younger audiences.

CHANGE IS COMING: ARAB & MUSLIM IMAGES IN U.S. POP CULTURE

BY RICKY VEASLEY

The George-Anne contributor

“I want people to take from my lecture that whatever stereotypical images they have of others, whether they are Arab or Jews, I want them to sort of unlearn their stereotypes or at least think about them. I want them to see it is wrong. I want them to recognize these are stereotypes, and through the recognition take action.”

Women working high-end jobs, men going to school, teenagers breakdancing on the sidewalk are some of the things we hardly see in regards to Arab and Muslim people in Western Popular culture. Thus, “Arab & Muslim Images In U.S. Pop Culture” was created.

Dr. Jack Shaheen, the speaker of the event, has spent the last 30 years of his life dedicated to eradicating the negative images presented by American media. He has written books on the topic, traveled the world lecturing to mass audiences to eliminate the stereotypes and completed numerous amounts of research on American representation of Arabs and Muslims. He is the one and

only expert in this area.

“We are opening up a forum for education and dialogue to learn about who the real Arabs are, not the Arabs that we see in the movies,” Youssef Salhi, Arabic lecturer and advisor of Arabic Club said.

This event serves to bring attention to the persistent stereotypes of Arabs and Muslims in American culture that are false and harmful. It is geared towards faculty, staff, the Statesboro community and most importantly the students. Watching certain television shows, movies and news networks can subconsciously put negative images about Arabs and Muslims in people's minds. Most American media portray Arabs or Muslims as terrorists, violent, oppressive and submissive, which is not the case for all Arab and Muslim people.

“I went to Morocco this past summer. I like to think of myself as an open-minded person, but I got there and I kind of had these holdback moments. I was like ‘Wait a minute, this is not what you guys are supposed to reflect, do and act like,’” Megan Bright, senior international studies major said.

This event will help to open student's eyes to the many similarities that they have in common with people from Arabic cultures.

“I want people to understand that Arabs are just like Americans. We do the stuff that Americans do. It might be a different culture, different weather, different food, but it's the same people,” Salhi said.

This event will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 20, 2015, at 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the Nessmith-Lane Conference Center. For additional information contact Professor Youssef Salhi at ysalhi@georgiasouthern.edu.

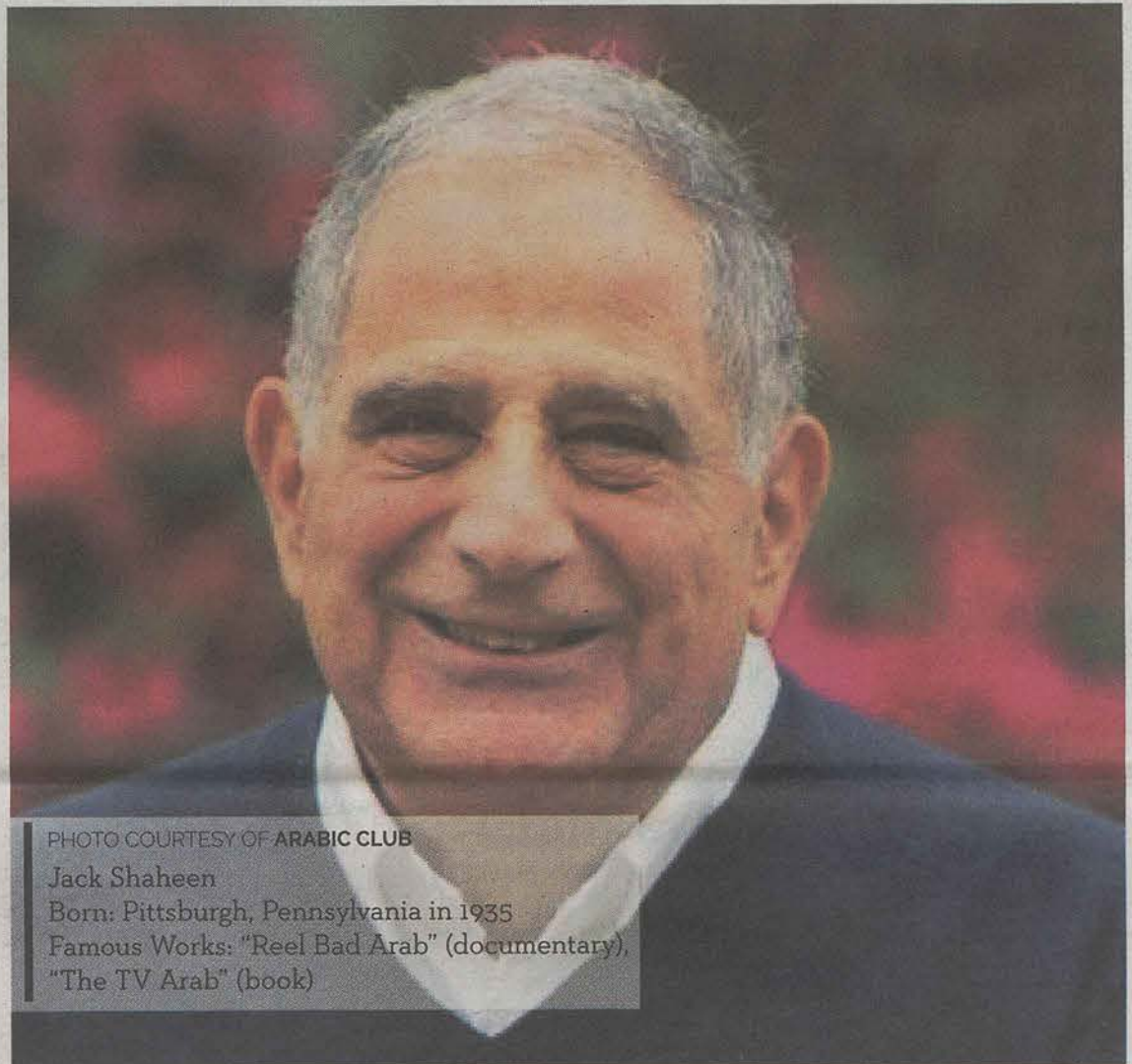


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Jack Shaheen

Born: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1935

Famous Works: “Reel Bad Arab” (documentary), “The TV Arab” (book)

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Acing Your Skype Interview

According to RESUTERS online, Approximately 67% of companies reported using some form of video technology during their interview process, according to a survey completed by 500 Human Resources managers. Since the invention of Skype, a new trend in interviews has arisen called the “remote interview”, otherwise known as the Skype interview.

Preparing for a Skype interview is different than preparing for an in-person interview. It is important to take the necessary steps to ensure a great interview.

First, make sure that your Skype system is functioning properly. Make Skype calls to a friend to learn what place in your house has the best reception and emits a clear picture. Once you find this location, and your Skype system is glitch free, make sure that the background of where you are interviewing is appropriate. If the background is cluttered, then this could be distracting to your audience.

On interview day, it is important to look the part. Just because it is not an in-person interview does not mean you can wear pajamas. Your attire should be business professional, just as if you were interviewing in person.

Another tip to nailing your skype interview is, practice, practice, practice. Because it is an

online interview, it important that you are aware of how you may be perceived through a video camera. One way to practice for an online interview is through InterviewStream, a feature of Eagle Career Net provided by Career Services.

Through InterviewStream, students and alumni can create custom interviews which will be videoed in order to re-watch, critique, and improve on their skills; “Interview Stream” will even count the number of times the word “um” is used. Through this resource, students and alumni can prepare for job interviews by creating a no-pressure environment to practice and review their skills.

With two-thirds of companies using video technology in interviews, it is important to be thoroughly prepared. By utilizing InterviewStream you will be ready to ace your next Skype interview. You can access InterviewStream through the Career Services website at GeorgiaSouthern.edu/career

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YOUR GUIDE TO A CHEAP HALLOWEEN COSTUME

BY KAT SHUMAN
The George-Anne staff

Halloween is awesome! Who doesn't love candy, parties and seeing everyone dressed up in costumes? As college students, coming up with a costume to wear can be challenging. You don't want to be a witch for the third year in a row, and you don't want to spend a fortune on a sleazy costume that doesn't even fit you correctly. Here are some easy costumes to throw together that won't cost you a paycheck.

GALS

CRAZY CAT LADY

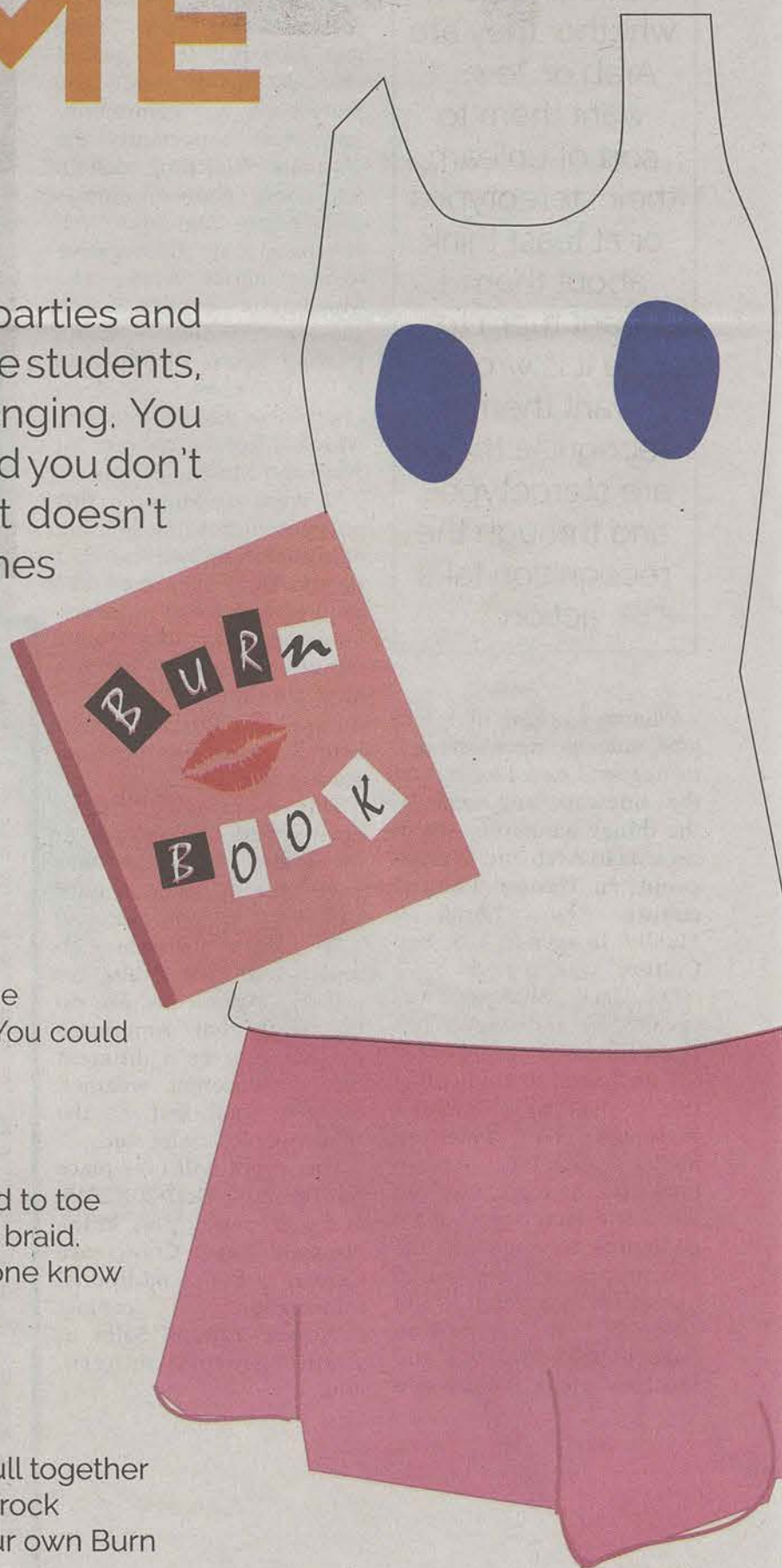
This costume is simply put together. Wear your pajamas, slippers (preferably cat slippers) and carry around (a) stuffed cat(s). To make the costume even better, add some special touches such as a bathrobe. You could also put your hair in curlers.

KATNISS

Everyone owns black, so a Katniss costume is easy to do. Dress head to toe in black: black shirt, jeans, and shoes. Don't forget to sport the Katniss braid. Finally, add a cheap bow and arrow from any dollar store to let everyone know that you are "the girl on fire."

A MEAN GIRL

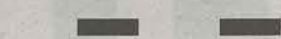
Specifically, a mean girl like Regina, Gretchen, or Karen. It's easy to pull together some pink and plaid. You could even cut out holes in your tank top to rock Regina's famous look from the movie. If you're feeling artsy, make your own Burn Book! Seriously, this costume could be "so fetch."



GUYS

THE TOURIST

This costume is absolutely hilarious. You need a pair of khaki shorts, a floral button down, and some sandals (maybe Chacos). You can add to this costume by adding a fanny pack, binoculars, a water bottle and a map.



add to the look, use mascara or black paint to give yourself some serious under-eye warpaint.

HUNTER

Doesn't everyone in Statesboro own camouflage? If you do, transforming yourself into a hunter for Halloween should be no trouble at all. For those without camouflage, it's not that hard to find in Statesboro (seriously, it's everywhere). To

THE BRAUNY GUY

This costume couldn't be easier to put together. All you need are jeans, a red plaid shirt and a killer smile. Add some Brawny paper towels to your look to remind people that Brawny has "THE toughest" paper towels.

COUPLES

AN ELDERLY COUPLE:

These costumes are a piece of cake to put together; just head down to Goodwill (or raid your grandparents closet). Ladies, get a brightly colored pant suit or maybe even an ankle length skirt or a giant coat with big, puffy shoulder pads. Add some pointy-toed shoes and gaudy jewelry, and don't forget your purse full of hard candy (because what old lady doesn't carry hard candy in their purse). Gents, it's time to search for some suspenders, and maybe some corduroy pants. Look for audacious prints for your shirt and tie. This look can be added to with canes, walkers and even glasses. The limit for how great these costumes can be does not exist.

ROBBERS:

Sounds kinda basic, but it could be kinda cute. Throw on some black jeans/ leggings and a black and white striped shirt. Add ski masks, ski hats or even a baseball bat to make the perfect look. Don't forget gloves (you don't want to leave fingerprints) and big bags (to collect all your money in).



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GSPARKING

Eagles drop the final two home games

The Eagles continued Sun Belt Conference play, playing the final 2 home games of the season against the Sun Belt's top 2 teams.

BY CHRISTOPHER SMITH & KEITH SMILEY
The George-Anne staff and contributor

Georgia Southern goes scoreless on their Friday night's annual GATA game falling to Troy 0-1.

The Eagles came out to play in the first half and were very aggressive early on. In the first half, the Eagles took four shots and three corner kicks against Troy--almost doubling them in both categories. Troy's defense withstood their attacks in the first half with the team's goalkeeper Mikki Lewis getting three saves. As the first half began to dwindle down, the Eagles looked in control over Troy.

The tables quickly turned in favor of Troy as the second half started. Troy became the more aggressive team and looked to have the Eagles on their heels. As the half started to wear down, Troy's aggressive play collapsed the

Eagles' defense causing Troy's fielder Chelsey Williams to score a goal off of Jasmine Fahrnbauer's assist from the 18-yard line. The goal came at the 61st minute of the game.

The Eagles started to stray away from their game plan and that led to 0-1 loss to Troy as the clock hit zero.

Eagles' Head Coach Brain Dunleavy noticed his team's shift in their game plan and voiced his displeasure about it. "After they scored I felt like we probably could have done a better job continuing to play to our strength, but we got a little panicky and flat at the same time, which is a bad combination," said Coach Dunleavy.

The Eagles dropped their second straight game by one goal on Sunday after being defeated by the South Alabama Jaguars 1-0.

It was a close and physical contest and the only goal scored came off of a penalty kick in the 78th minute. This

heartbreaking loss is the last home game for the Eagles before they head out on the road for their last two games.

It was senior day and this is not the way they envisioned it going. The game winning goal was scored by Rio Hardy in the 78th minute after she was fouled in the box. This loss is crucial because this is the second consecutive game the Georgia Southern women's soccer team lost 1-0. The losses came from the top two teams in the Sun Belt conference, South Alabama and Troy.

"The thing that separated us from the top two teams in this league is one goal and essentially we didn't do enough to get the result," said Dunleavy.

It was a scary sight in the middle of the first half when senior forward Nora El-Shami went down and struggled to get up. She went down after being spun in midair going for a header. There was no

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penalty called on the play and it stirred up a reaction from the crowd.

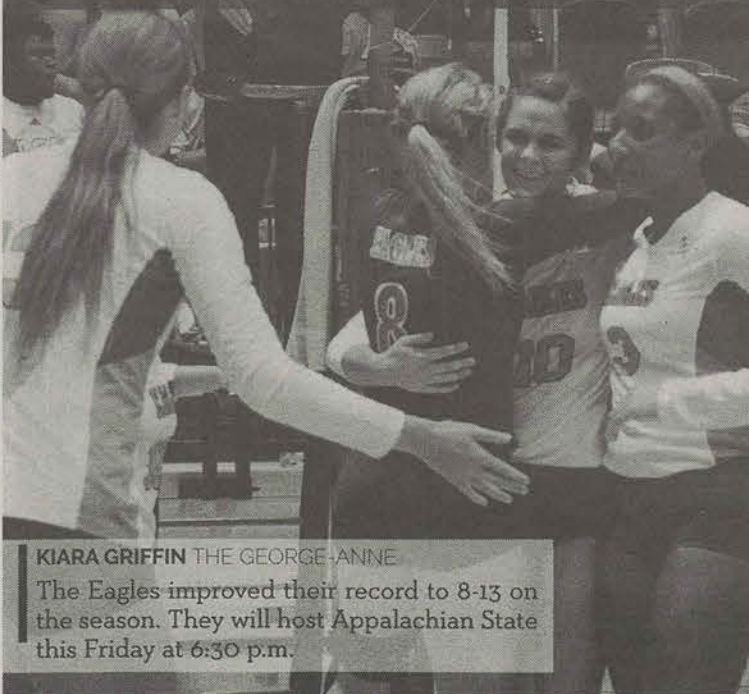
South Alabama lost their sophomore, midfielder Chelsea Followwell, after she was given a red card in the 48th minute. The Jaguars also lost their coach, Graham Winkworth, to an ejection after receiving two yellow cards. The game winning goal happened following the ejection of their coach.

The Eagles are looking to bounce back from these losses and win the final two games on their schedule on the road. These are the final two games before they head into conference tournament play.

"We're going to have a tough challenge in that Appalachian State is a tough team to play especially at their place. It's a tough environment. They're a very high-energy, organized team that's well-coached and it's going to be a challenge for us," said Dunleavy.

The team will travel to play against Appalachian State on Friday, Oct. 28.

EAGLES WIN TWO IN LOUISIANA



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The Eagles improved their record to 8-13 on the season. They will host Appalachian State this Friday at 6:30 p.m.

BY DERIK WUCHTE
The George-Anne staff

Georgia Southern's volleyball team played in two crucial games in Louisiana last weekend. They were able to redeem themselves in a rematch against the University of Louisiana at Monroe by sweeping them 3-0. Following that, they took down the University of Louisiana at Lafayette 3-1, giving the team a nice boost as they head into a pair of tough matches this weekend.

On Saturday, Sept. 19, the Eagles played ULM at Hanner. They lost a nail-biter 2-3. On Thursday, Oct. 15, the two teams played once again. This time, the Eagles didn't lose a beat and they defeated their opponents in a convincing 3-0 fashion.

Redshirt sophomore Megan Chevalier came up big for the Eagles as she led the team in kills with 10. Freshman Stephanie Spencer and sophomore Cathrine Murray

followed right behind her with nine kills each. Redshirt junior Katie Bange earned six kills and came up with six digs to follow.

When Southern last played ULM, the match went to five sets. Both teams played about evenly. It was the first set 20-25 and fourth set 23-25 that Southern couldn't pull out the set points. The story completed changed on Thursday when the Eagles won 25-22, 25-19, 25-9. They hit with a very high accuracy of 0.333 on the night and didn't lose tempo. Instead of letting up after winning the first set, the team stayed high and never let the Warhawks recover.

Friday was a similar deal when the Eagles played the Ragin' Cajuns. Dominating the first set gave the team momentum. 25-16, 21-25, 25-14, 25-22 was the final score, giving the Eagles their second win streak of the season.

Murray put up 16 kills against UL Lafayette. She led the team and has been a major contributor

to the team's recent success in their last matches. Spencer was second in kills with 11 while redshirt junior Crysten Curry and Chevalier were behind her with seven kills.

It was just the Eagles that played with the better plan and more drive. The team minimized their errors and played up to their potential. Staying high to outpace their opponent has worked well for the team. They still have a handful of matches before the Sun Belt Championship in mid-November. There is still time for the Eagles to optimize their gameplan and performance before then.

Appalachian State will be the opponent for Southern on Friday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. That match will take place in Hanner. The University of Texas at Arlington will be a rematch between the schools that Saturday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. That match will also take place in Hanner.

What the Eagles Said

The Georgia Southern Eagles defeated the New Mexico State Aggies 56-26 on Saturday. Here's what the Eagles had to say about the win.

Senior Quarterback Kevin Ellison on his touchdown run:

"Started with the offensive line. Those guys did a great job opening up holes for the skill players to spring off those long runs. Felt good to see Matt Breida running beside me full speed and make a block to spring the touchdown."

Junior running back Matt Breida on his big block:

No matter who's quarterback or running back, we have a great team. He usually gets caught, I just wanted to get down there and make sure got in the end zone."

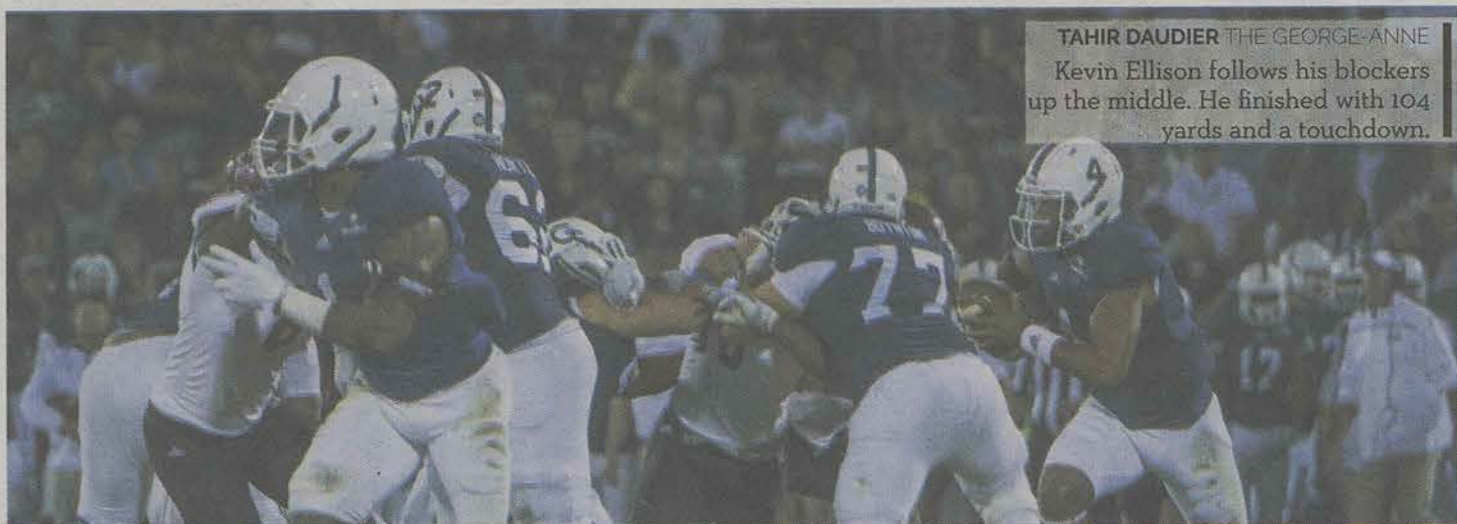
Sophomore running back LA Ramsby on the offense:

"If we come out every week and play like that we should be alright. I could tell from his first day he was gonna be really good. It's exciting to see a young guy like Wesley get out there and run the ball like that."

WHERE THE EAGLES STAND



TAHIR DAUDIER THE GEORGE-ANNE
Vegas Harley sheds off an Aggie defender. The Eagles won by a score of 56-26.



TAHIR DAUDIER THE GEORGE-ANNE
Kevin Ellison follows his blockers up the middle. He finished with 104 yards and a touchdown.

BY HAYDEN BOUDREAUX
The George-Anne staff

As the Eagles reach midseason they have a lot to be proud of, but much more lies ahead. The team is sitting pretty at 5-1, with a 3-0 Sun Belt conference record and are two wins away from becoming bowl eligible for the first ever bowl game in Georgia Southern's history.

After the heartbreaking loss to West Virginia, the Eagles have bounced back better than most fans could have ever predicted. On the tail of a four game win streak, the team is among the top teams in the nation in terms of the rushing attack.

The Eagles are atop the NCAA rushing leaderboard with 2394 yards on the ground with 29 rushing touchdowns and 399 yards

rushing per game. These figures lead the NCAA just as the team did last season, and they are trailed by Baylor and LSU. Speaking of LSU, their running back Leonard Fournette is at the top of the early Heisman standings, but running back Matt Breida is right on his tail.

Breida currently ranks ninth among running backs in terms of total rushing yards, even with far less carries than the other top rushers. The junior sensation has rushed for 875 yards on 85 carries and 10 touchdowns, against the top running back, Fournette, who has 150 carries for 1202 yards. It is hard to compare rushing stats with such a deviation in carries, but when looking at the yards per carry Breida is a cut above the rest. He is currently the number one

running back in the FBS in terms of yards per carry with 10.3. This means that he averages a first down every time he touches the ball.

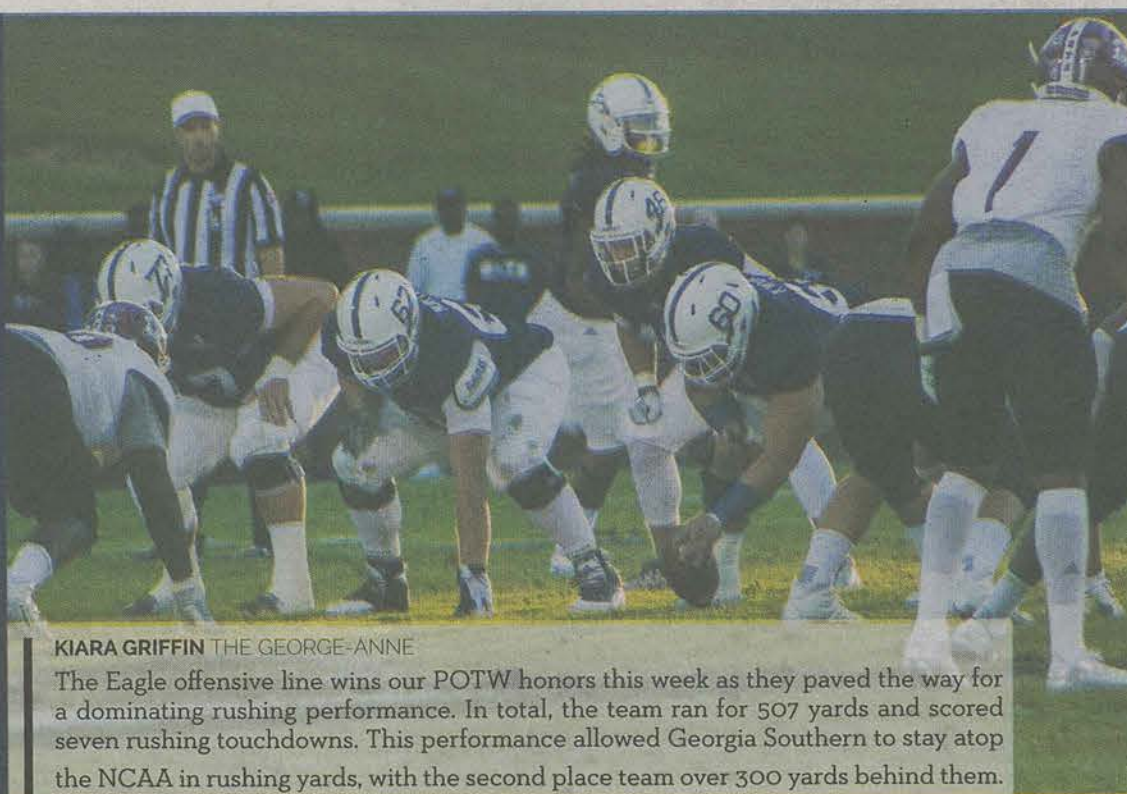
For all of the fans looking to watch some Georgia Southern football during their Christmas break, there are four possible bowl games for the top four teams in the Sun Belt. The first is the New Orleans Bowl played down in the Mardi Gras haven of Louisiana against the 5th ranked team in the Mountain West Conference. Another is the GoDaddy.com Bowl which is located in Mobile, Alabama and played against a member of the Mid-American Conference.

The third bowl game that the Eagles could be eligible for is the Cure Bowl, which is named and dedicated to the purpose of curing

Breast Cancer. This is the first year of the AutoZone Cure Bowl and it will be played in Orlando, Florida against the American Athletic Conference. The final bowl game possibility left for the Eagles would be Camellia Bowl down in Montgomery, Alabama.

With seven games remaining, the Eagles are very likely to be bowl bound this season. How far they will go will completely depend upon two swing games against Appalachian State and the University of Georgia. Regardless, fans should plan to spend a few days of their Christmas Break supporting their Eagles as they play for legitimacy in the FBS.

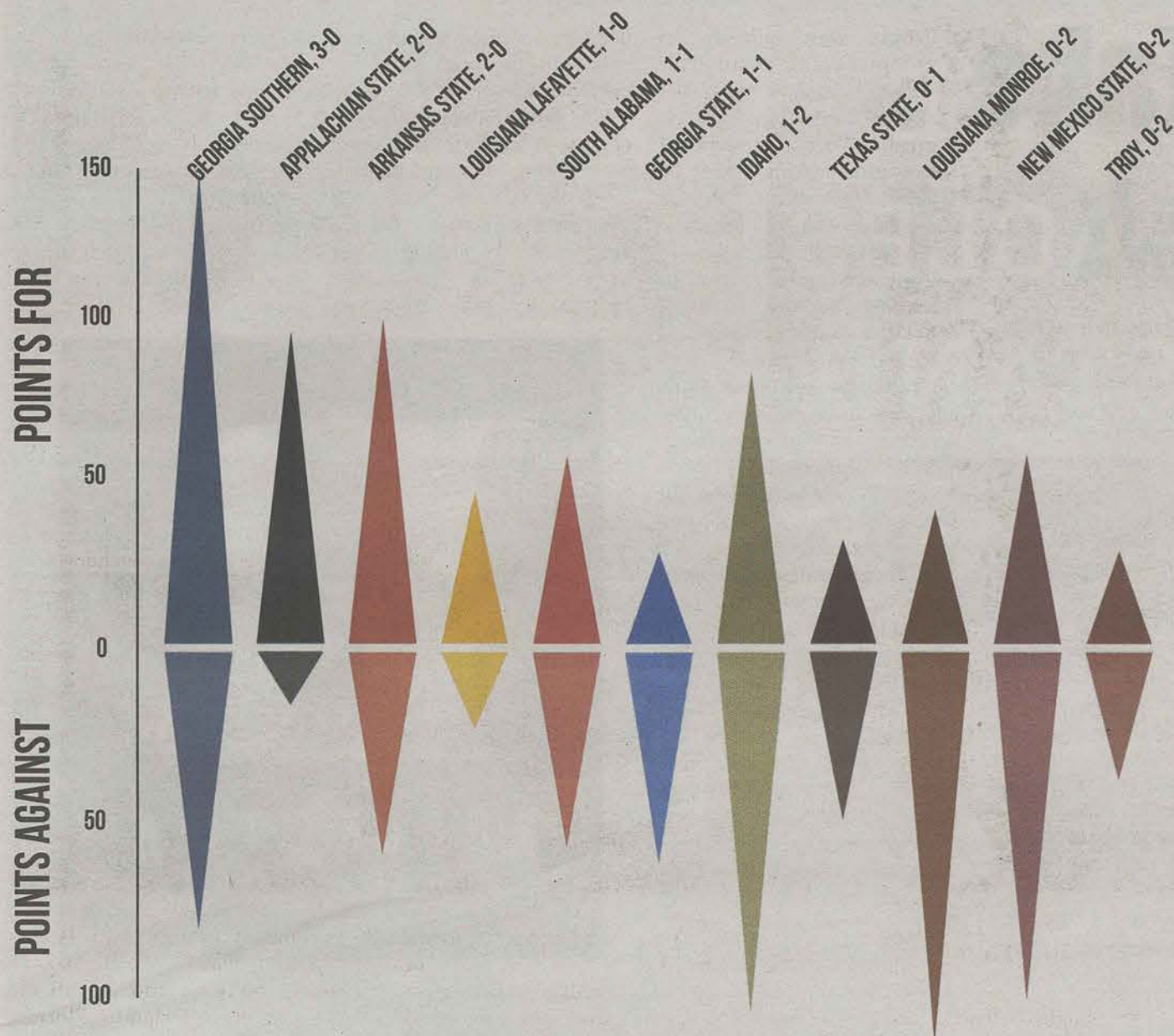
PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



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The Eagle offensive line wins our POTW honors this week as they paved the way for a dominating rushing performance. In total, the team ran for 507 yards and scored seven rushing touchdowns. This performance allowed Georgia Southern to stay atop the NCAA in rushing yards, with the second place team over 300 yards behind them.

SUN BELT CONFERENCE STANDINGS



Freshman running back Wesley Fields on his touchdown catch:

"It felt good tonight. I saw the ball coming and thought 'this is going to be the one' and I went up and tried to attack the ball. When i caught i thought 'now i gotta do something with it.'"

Head Coach Willie Fritz on the game:

"We got to play just about everybody who was available. Those guys work their tails off on the scout team, and they did a pretty good job with their execution. 507 yards rushing... that's difficult to do."

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Always Take the Risk

BY DONNA JONES

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The summer before 8th grade my parents got a divorce. It was all fine and dandy until my mom broke it down to me and said we were going to be moving. Different address. Different school. Different friends. As a 12-year-old girl I thought my life was over. I already had my clique of friends and didn't need anymore.

I begged and pleaded with my mom not to let this happen. I made a promise with myself that I would run away and become one with the wild so I could stay at that school (I obviously didn't work out the fine details yet). I thought that if I left, my friends were

going to forget about me and I would not be invited to our weekly slumber parties. I worried that I would be the girl from Mean Girls that sat in the bathroom by herself and ate lunch.

I was wrong.

I walked into my 8th grade classroom not knowing a single person. I wasn't open to talking to people because plain and simple, I was scared. Scared of what they were going to think about me or if they'd judge me. I actually ended up falling asleep in second period and getting the first of my many silent lunches that year. Needless to say the first half of my day wasn't going so well.

Then I walked into my third period, accelerated math.

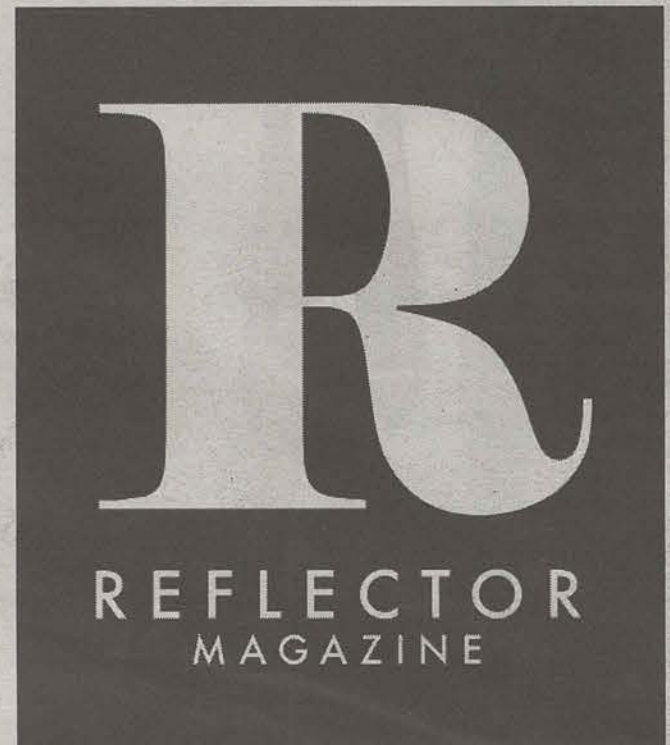
People were already in groups talking about their summer and I was just sitting there thinking "oh great." Then I overheard two girls talking about 50 Cent. He was my biggest crush since the day he came out with "I'll take you to the candy shop." I was so nervous to say anything to the girls because I thought they'd think I was eavesdropping. I went back and forth in my head debating whether to say anything. Finally I blurted out "I LOVE 50 CENT!" The girls burst out laughing and we all continued to discuss our obsession for the rapper until class began. That one comment that I was so hesitant to say ended up with the three of us becoming best friends.

It's kind of crazy to think about where I would be if I didn't say that to my now best friends. We went through major milestones together, from graduating high school to starting college. I couldn't have done it without having them by my side. It actually worked out better for me

because I gained friends and still kept the ones from the previous school.

You should always take the chance. Whether it be as small as joining a conversation, or as big as taking a new job opportunity across country. Fear or worry shouldn't get in the way of ceasing the opportunity for doing or

learning something new. That moment that I was scared to talk to new people only lasted until I took the risk. The reward was definitely worth the chance I took. Now I'm not saying that it's going to work out every time, because trust me, it doesn't. But how will you ever know if you don't take a chance?



CRIMSON SNEAK PEEK



IAN LEONARD

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With Halloween fast approaching, many of us will be taking up the age old tradition of watching a scary movie, to really get us in the spirit of this hallowed day. With 8 horror films slotted for the month of October, the field of choices is as large as it has ever been. Now if you're like me, you would hate to waste your time and money on something that's

not going to give you the experience you crave on old hallow's eve. Crimson Peak may just be the movie to do that this Halloween season. Be advised that this will be a spoiler free 'reflection' of the film, Crimson Peak, directed by Guillermo del Toro and starring Tom Hiddleston, Jessica Chastain, and Mia Wasikowska.

Let me preface this by saying that Crimson Peak was a solid film. I think it is wholly worth every penny of its admissions price and was quite the compelling tale. I must say however that it falls a little short of true 'Halloween' entertainment. I would say that Crimson Peak is a subject of its

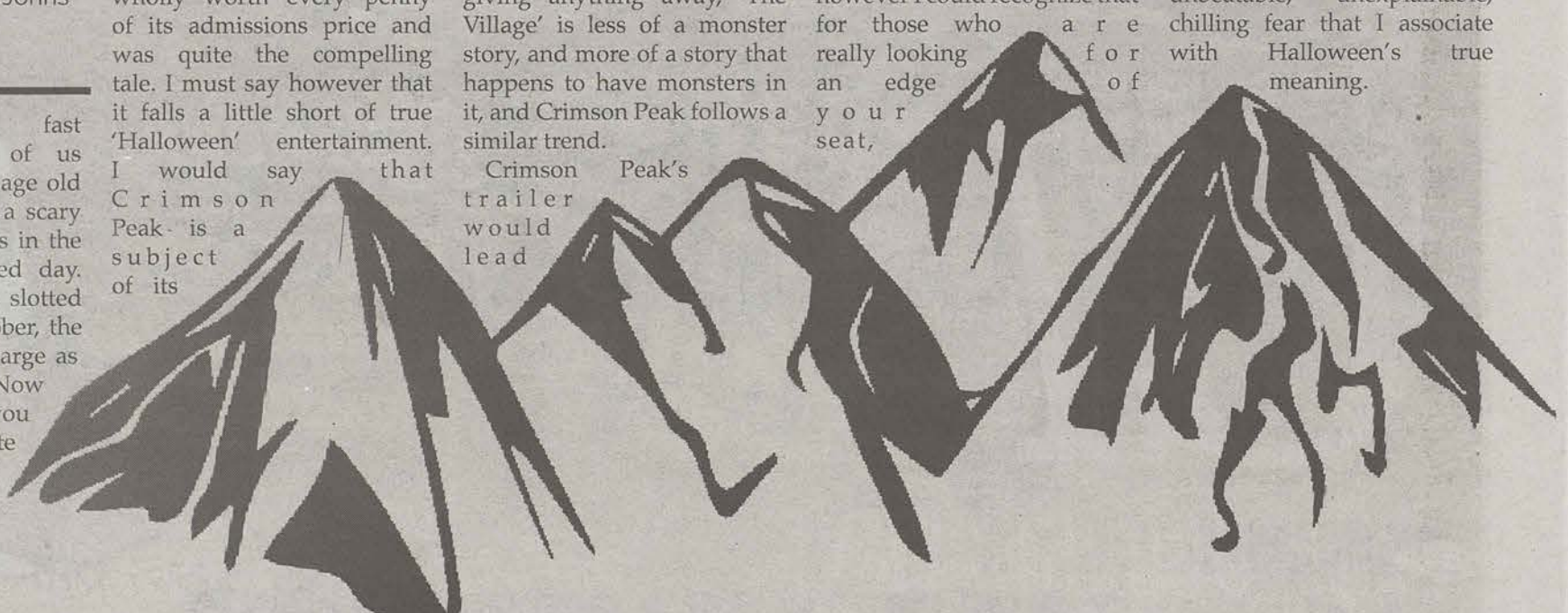
marketing. If you remember the 2004 film 'The Village' directed by M. Night Shyamalan, then you may recall the widespread backlash it received from both casual and critical moviegoers. The trailers and overall marketing scheme for the film sold it as a fantasy thriller involving a mysterious village and the monsters that plagued its borders. If you've seen the film, you realize that this is far from the case. Without giving anything away, 'The Village' is less of a monster story, and more of a story that happens to have monsters in it, and Crimson Peak follows a similar trend.

Crimson Peak's trailer would lead

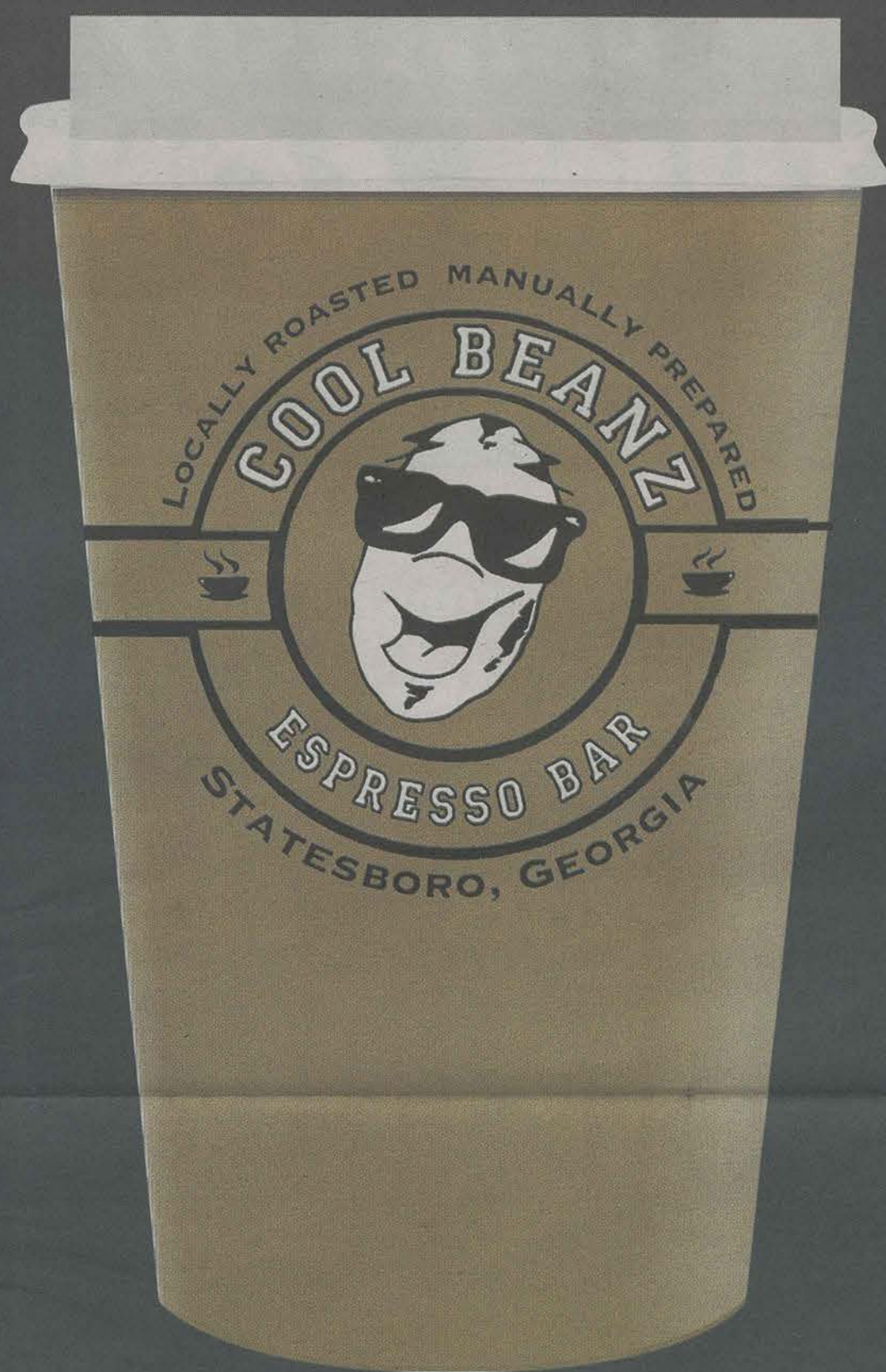
you to believe that you are about to be subjected to an abundantly fantastical tale of ghosts and revenants, and while they are a major element of the story, they are by no means the main focus of the movie. Once again, despite its claims, this is not a ghost story, but a story with ghosts in it. I personally am okay with this because they were extremely well done (the CGI in this movie was immaculate) and helped drive the plot, however I could recognize that for those who are really looking for an edge of your seat,

jump straight out of your chair, truly horrifying flick, you may want to look elsewhere.

All in all, I would say that Crimson Peak is a scary movie, just not quite in the way I personally look for on a Halloween night. If you want some ideas of what kind of scary I am talking about, think, 'Texas Chainsaw Massacre', 'Evil Dead' or even 'Poltergeist'. These movies have their flaws, but at the end of the day they give you that unbeatable, unexplainable, chilling fear that I associate with Halloween's true meaning.



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