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THE GEORGE-ANNE

DAILY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2005

A NATIONAL LOOK

Noted artists to show wares

'Composite' art exhibit comes from several schools

Compiled by staff

The Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art will be opening a new art exhibit, "Composite," in Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building. The show will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 12, with a reception in the gallery from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

"Composite" will feature the work of Joe Sanders, Priscilla Hollingsworth, and Christa Cammaroto. The artists work in varied media from printmaking, ceramics and digital imaging.

Joe Sanders, a professor at the University of Georgia Lamar Dodd School of Art for 17 years, currently serves as Chair of the Printmaking Department. His work encompasses a wide range of media including handmade books, prints and mixed media applications. Sanders will exhibit a recent body of work dealing with issues of memory, identity and personal identity.

Want to see it?

The exhibits begin Oct. 12 with a reception at 5 p.m.

The exhibit is on display in Gallery 303 in the third floor of the Foy Building.

Pricilla Hollingsworth, professor of ceramics in the Fine Arts Department at Augusta State University will exhibit ceramic sculpture installations and vessels. The work she will be exhibiting includes her "Germination" installation, which consists of repeating clay forms inspired by her exploration of the repetitive process of working with clay and its similarities to music and biology.

Christa Cammaroto, Curator of Exhibitions at the Light Factory in Charlotte, NC., was formerly Department Head and professor of photography at the Oregon College of Arts and Crafts. She works in a variety of related media, including installation photography, digital manipulation and performance art. She will be exhibiting large-scale digitally manipulated photomontages derived from her study of the crossing boundaries of the environmental ecosystem and personal expression. Cammaroto will curate the first annual MFA Biennial for the Betty Foy Department of Art.

Gallery 303 is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Docent tours are welcome and available upon request by calling (912) 871-1712.



AP Photo/Manuel Balce Ceneta

Honor guards rest the coffin containing the remains of Staff Sgt. William A. Allers III, 28, of the Army National Guard's 198th Military Police Battalion, Louisville, Ky. in a Tuesday, Oct. 4 photo, during a funeral ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. National Guard and Reserve troops are suffering a strikingly higher share of casualties in Iraq, their percentage of total U.S. military deaths nearly doubling in the past year.

Death toll rising sharpest for U.S. military reservists

As their role increases, 'citizen soldiers' suffer more deaths

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Guard and Reserves are suffering a strikingly higher share of U.S. casualties in Iraq, their portion of total American military deaths nearly doubling since last year.

Reservists have accounted for one-quarter of all U.S. deaths since the Iraq war began, but the proportion has grown over time. It was 10 percent for the five weeks

it took to topple Baghdad in the spring of 2003, and 20 percent for 2004 as a whole.

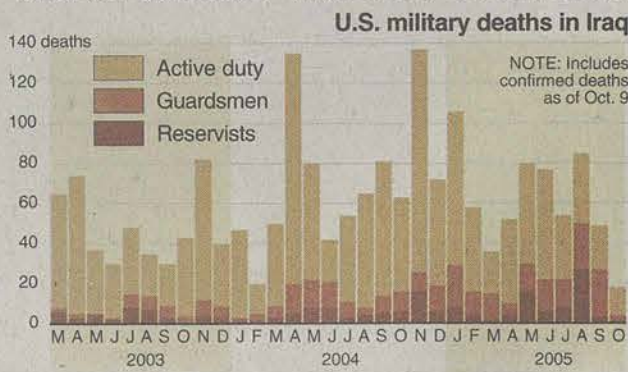
The trend accelerated this year. For the first nine months of 2005 reservists accounted for 36 percent of U.S. deaths, and for August and September it was 56 percent, according to Pentagon figures.

The Army National Guard, Army Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve accounted for more than half of all U.S. deaths in August and in September. The only other month in which it even ap-

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Rising toll for 'citizen soldiers'

National Guard and Reserve troops are accounting for an increasingly larger share of U.S. deaths in Iraq.



SOURCE: AP Research

Democrats want investigation of mansion fundraising group

By Daniel Yee
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia Democratic leaders on Monday called for a state investigation of Gov. Sonny Perdue and a group that raises money for antiques in the Governor's Mansion.

The call for the investigation came from a WSB-TV report last month that said that some of the \$390,000 the Friends of the Mansion, Inc. raised toward restoring antiques in the mansion came from companies with lucrative state contracts.

The Democrats' request comes

a day after The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported the Georgia Bureau of Investigation concluded that James Donald, the head of the state's prison system, ignored ethics warnings against raising money from private contractors to fund a conference.

The 1,086-page GBI report cleared Donald of any wrongdoing but said some companies felt pressure to donate to guarantee their multimillion dollar contracts.

"This is pretty much what the corrections commissioner did, you had a GBI investigation of that," said Bobby Khan, chairman of the Georgia Democratic Party. "We believe the

GBI should investigate the Friends of the Mansion as well. The governor talks a good game on ethics but once again he doesn't deliver."

Perdue's spokesman Dan McLagan called the Democrats' accusations "typical attack politics."

"The First Lady set this up as a nonprofit organization to raise money for the collection of antique furniture in the mansion. It's one of the premier collections in the country — it belongs to the people of Georgia and is falling apart," McLagan said. "She didn't go to the Legislature and ask for public dollars. People wanted to support the arts and the mansion."

The Sept. 19 report from WSB-TV said donors to the Friends of the Mansion included The Yancey

Brothers, a company that has contracts with the state Department of Transportation and donated \$10,000 to the nonprofit. Scientific Games gave \$5,000 and has a \$10 million lottery contract with the state, the station said.

The television station also said that Hugh and Gena Tarbuton gave \$20,000 and three days later, Perdue named their son to Georgia's Board of Economic Development.

Wright Mitchell, lawyer for the nonprofit, said prominent Democrats, such as former Gov. Carl Sanders, have donated to the restoration efforts. He denied that the corporate donors felt pressure to donate or donated to exert influence over the state.

Prof. studies whale fossil

GSU News Service

An assistant professor in the Department of Geology and Geography at Georgia Southern is part of a research team that has been studying the skeletal remains of the most primitive North American whale ever discovered.

Jonathan Geisler and his fellow scientists have determined that the 39 million-year-old fossil represents a new species, which they have named *Carolinacetus gingerichi*.

Collected from a South Carolina limestone quarry in 1994, *Carolinacetus* is even more primitive than the 40 million-year-old *Georgiacetus vogtlensis*.

More commonly known as the Vogtle Whale, *Georgiacetus* is the oldest whale skeleton ever found in North America. It was unearthed in 1983 at Plant Vogtle, a Georgia Power facility located near Waynesboro, Ga. A cast of the Vogtle Whale skeleton is on permanent display at the museum.

"One of the most visible changes in the evolution of whales is the movement of the nose from the tip of the snout to the top of the head," said Geisler, who is the curator of paleontology at the Museum. "In modern whales, the nose is called the blowhole."

Like the Vogtle Whale, *Carolinacetus* has a nose over its snout. However, the *Carolinacetus* nose is closer to the tip of the snout, making it more primitive than the Vogtle Whale.

The two species may have shared a couple of additional traits: hipbones and legs.

"Legs have been found in whales from younger geologic strata, and in whales from older geologic strata," Geisler explained, "so we have inferred that *Carolinacetus* had legs, too."

"While we have no reason to doubt this inference, it is important to find more fossils to determine if it is correct and to find out how *Carolinacetus* may have used its legs."

To that end, Geisler has been searching for evidence in a limestone

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Naked S.C. burglar

South Carolina cops, responding to a burglar alarm, found a naked man hanging from the ceiling and trying to flee authorities | OIA, p. 3

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CORRECTION

Sign up for advisement begins this week, followed by registration which begins on Oct. 24 for honors and seniors. A headline on page 1 of Monday's paper gave incorrect dates.

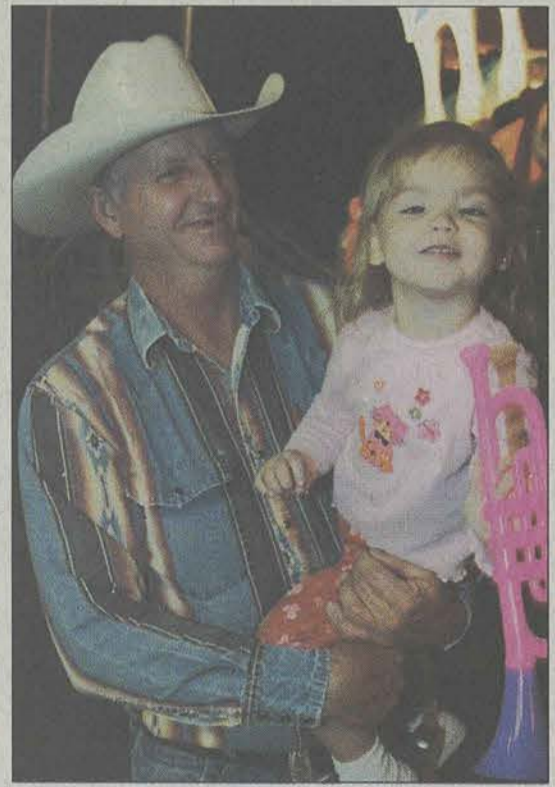
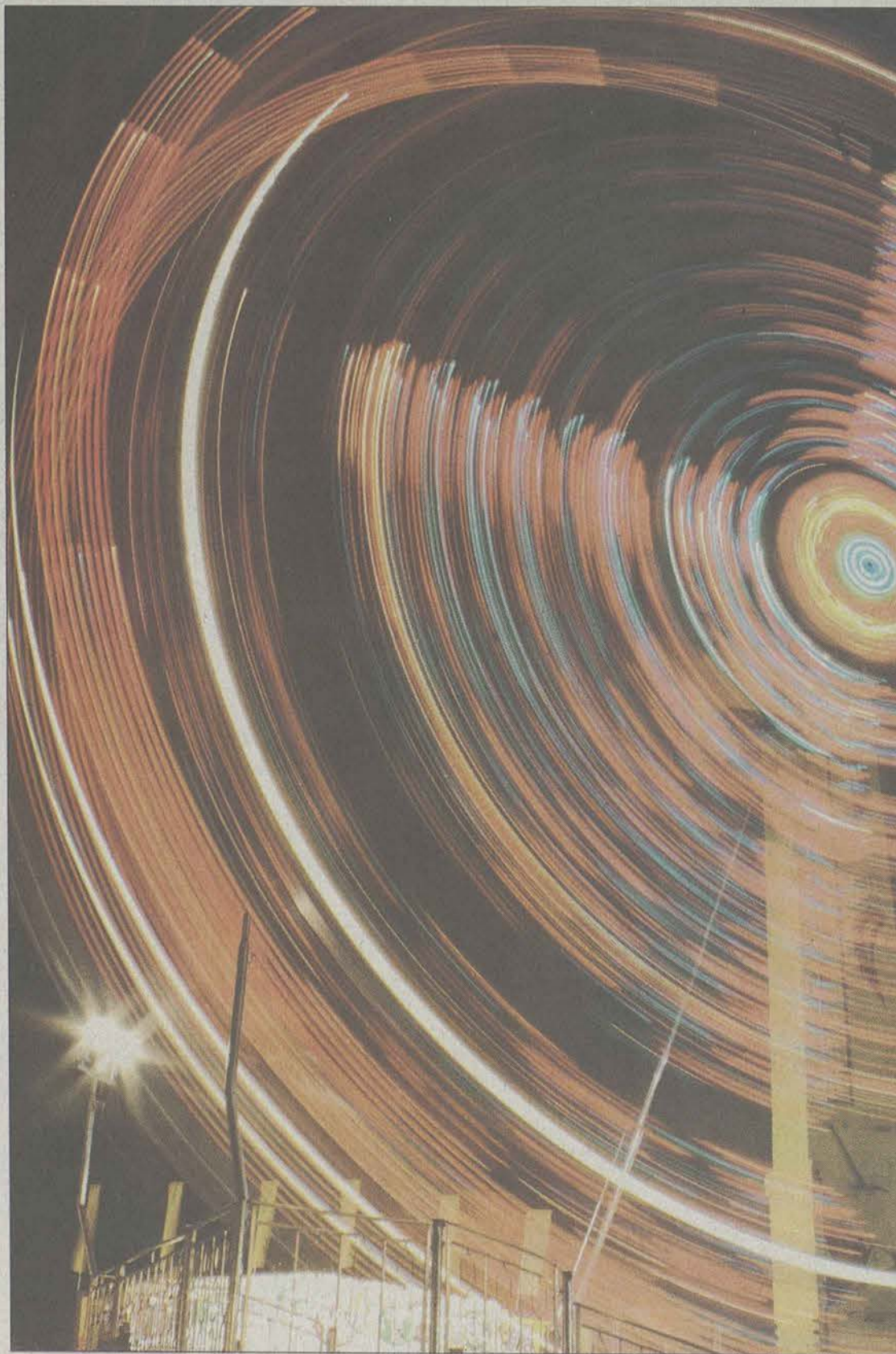
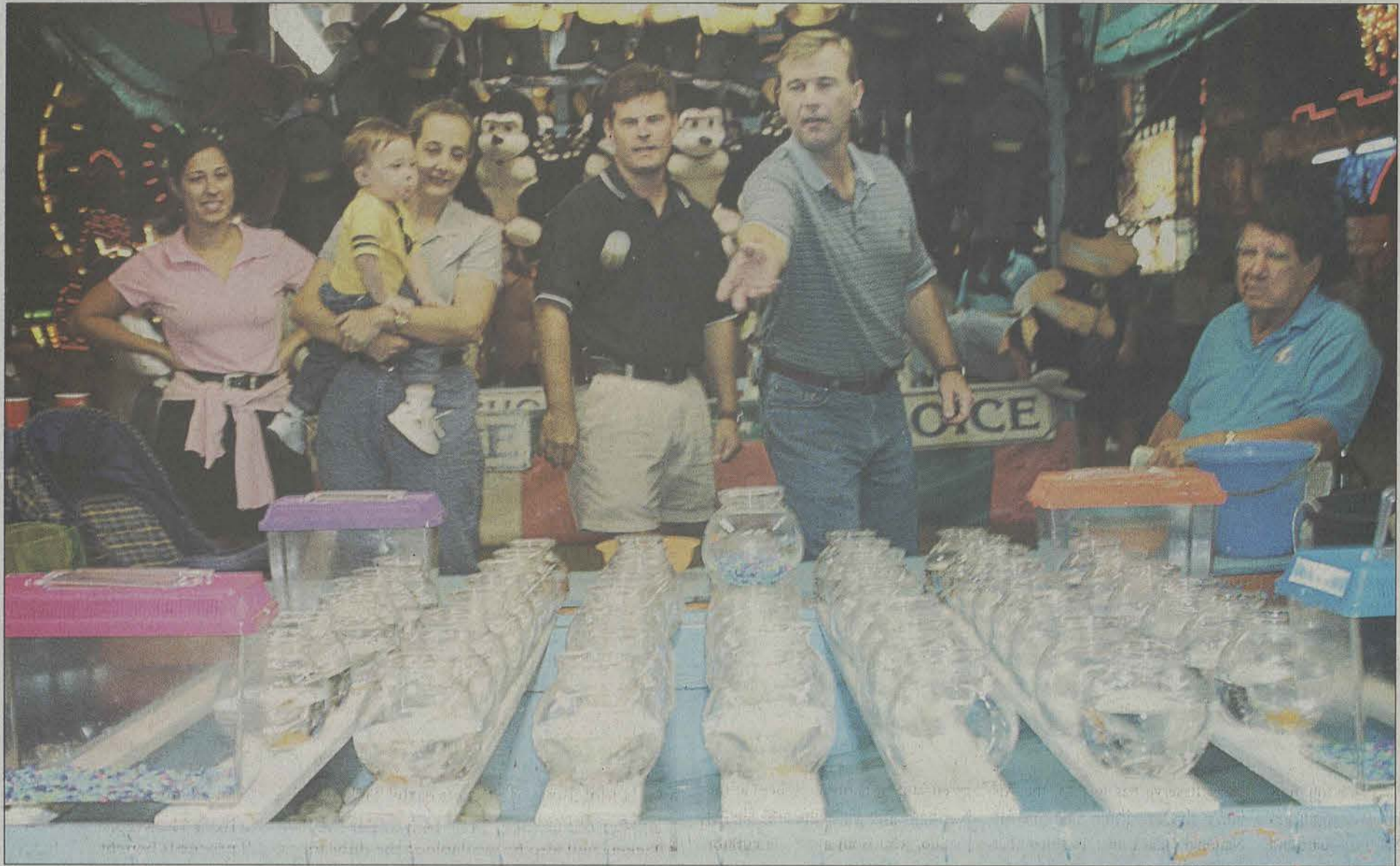
THROUGH OUR LENS



Fair FUN

Photos by Chase Lanier

The Kiwanis-Ogeechee Fair swung into high gear Monday night. The festive times will continue through Saturday evening. Our photographer threw himself into the action Monday as locals packed the fairgrounds.



THE BIG STORY

At least seven dead as rain forces evacuations in east U.S.

By David Tirrell-Wysocki
Associated Press

ALSTEAD, N.H. — Prolonged, heavy rain caused flooding from North Carolina to New Hampshire over the weekend, forcing hundreds of people to evacuate, knocking out electricity, weakening dams and making roads impassable.

At least seven people died, including two young people killed in New Hampshire when a car apparently drove off a washed-out bridge into flood waters, officials said. At least one other person was seen being swept away in a swift-flowing river.

Gov. John Lynch returned from Europe to take charge of relief efforts in New Hampshire. He declared a state of emergency and called in 500 National Guard members for assistance.

"This is the worst damage they've seen from flooding in 25 years in New Hampshire," the governor said Sunday night.

By Monday, the floodwaters were receding in some areas. With rain in the forecast for the next several days, the National Weather Service warned that dams could fail or overflow. A surge over Warren Lake dam in Alstead, N.H., sent a 4- or 5-foot wall of water downstream during the weekend, damaging at least a half dozen bridges and washing away several homes.

The two New Hampshire residents who died in the car were identified as Steven Day, of Unity, and Ashley Gate, of Claremont, both 20, state police said.

The body of an unidentified man was spotted from the air in a cornfield near a river in Langton and his death appeared to be flood-related, authorities said.

The National Weather Service reported that more than 5 inches of rain fell in Wilmington, N.C., on Saturday.



AP Photo/Paul Garcia

A truck parked at the loading dock of a paper mill in Lower Asheulot section of Winchester, N.H., is surrounded by floodwaters when a nearby dam fails.

"They didn't predict this much rain," said Joan Kinney, mayor of Boiling Spring Lakes, N.C., which unofficially measured more than 15 inches. "It took us all by surprise." Rivers and creeks in North Carolina were already high from Hurricane Ophelia last month.

Reservists

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proached 50 percent was June 2004.

Casualties in Iraq have shifted toward citizen soldiers as their combat role has grown to historic levels. National Guard officials say their soldiers have been sent into combat in Iraq in numbers not previously seen in modern times.

Forty-five percent of all Guard and Reserve deaths since the start of the war — 229 of the 487 total — occurred in the first nine months of 2005, according to Pentagon figures. The deadliest month was August, when 49 Guard and Reserve members died.

The mounting casualties among reservists in Iraq has been overshadowed by the attention focused on a rising overall U.S. death toll, now approaching 2,000. It complicates recruiting for the National Guard and Reserve, which often attract people who think of the military reservists' role as something other than front-

line combat.

At one point this year more than half of the combat forces in Iraq were National Guard.

"That's a first," said Army Maj. Les Melnyk, historian for the Pentagon office that manages the Army and Air National Guard. "The Guard can't claim that (level of combat) for World War II or World War I — the other major wars we fought in. Never more than 50 percent of the combat forces were Guard."

At present, of the approximately 152,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, about half are reservists: 49,000 Army National Guard, 22,000 Army Reserve and 4,000 Marine Reserve, according to figures provided by those organizations.

At least 300 soldiers of the National Guard, 78 of the Army Reserve and 93 of the Marine Corps Reserve, have died in the Iraq conflict. The Navy Reserve has lost 13, the Air Force Reserve three and the Air National Guard one. Together that is one-quarter of the total U.S. death toll, which stood at 1,947 on Monday, by the Pentagon's count.

Fossil

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quarry near the original discovery.

Housed in the Charleston (S.C.) Museum, the fossil skeleton of *Carolinacetus* is only about 20 percent complete, but it does include large portions of the skull and lower jaw. Geisler believes the original skeleton was about 14 feet long.

Details of the *Carolinacetus* study appeared in a July issue of the *American Museum Novitates*, which is a publication of the American Museum of Natural History.

Geisler co-authored the study with Albert Sanders, who is the curator of natural sciences at the Charleston Museum, and Zhe-Xi Luo, who is an associate curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pennsylvania.

ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press

Mistake leads to 29-cent gas price

1 LINCOLN, Neb. — One gas station manager's mistake paid off for Lincoln drivers who were in the right place at the right time Friday.

For 30 to 45 minutes, three of the Kabredlo's Convenience Store's four pumps sold premium unleaded gas for 29 cents a gallon.

Gas hasn't been that cheap since 1955, according to AAA Nebraska.

As news of the cheap fuel spread, lines formed at the store at 2305 R St., said Max Wolfe, who was doing landscaping for Kabredlo's.

Wolfe and his co-workers took time out to fill up. "I was on E, and I filled my tank up for \$4," Wolfe said. "It made my day."

Nathan Olson said he usually pays \$72 to fill his gas-guzzling 1998 Ford F-150. Friday, he filled the tank three-quarters full for \$3.50.

Police looking for billboard cow

2 CHESAPEAKE, Va. — A full-size fiberglass cow was swiped from a Chick-fil-A billboard overlooking an interstate in eastern Virginia.

"It's kind of funny," said Mark Baldwin, a spokesman for Atlanta-based Chick-fil-A Inc. "But it's still a crime."

Tuesday, workers for Adams Outdoor Advertising noticed that one of two black-and-white cows had vanished from the 50-foot-high billboard along Interstate 464 in Chesapeake. It's the first time Chick-fil-A has lost a local cow, though about a dozen have been stolen in other parts of the country.

Authorities have been notified. The cows cost \$3,200 — which makes stealing them a felony.

Keith Krause of Adams says he can't figure out how someone stole the 500-pound cow.

Police find naked burglar in S.C.

3 DARLINGTON, S.C. — Police responding to an alarm at a cash advance business say they found a naked man hanging from the ceiling.

An officer answering the alarm noticed tiles, insulation, wires and metal braces hanging from the roof and on the floor of the Check 'n Go, Police Lt. Danny Watson said.

A naked man with scrapes all over his body then dropped from the ceiling and tried to open the front door and leave, according to a police report about the incident early Thursday morning.

"He had a charming story to go along with it though," Watson said. "He said somebody threw his keys on the roof and that's why he was up there. He kind of got a little fuzzy on the 'taking all his clothes off and sliding in the store' part."

Palm Springs hosts first Mr. Gay contest

4 PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — A San Diego man won the first Mr. Gay International and Mr. Gay 2006 USA titles, beating out 11 other



finalists in a pageant that featured rock-climbing and rappelling, a timed fireman's obstacle course, talents ranging from poetry reading to gymnastics, and a swimsuit competition.

Jesse Bashem, a 21-year-old gymnastics teacher and surfer, was awarded the titles Saturday night at the Riviera Resort.

"Competitions such as these have been popular in Europe for years and we're thrilled to now have a U.S.-based component looking for the 'boy next door' to represent the broader gay community," said Don Spradlin, the event's producer.

The international title came down to a tiebreaker between Bashem — who had already captured the USA title — and Mr. Austria, Aaron Michael Jackson, 32.

A delay ensued when the judges consulted with one another, leaving the dozen finalists standing — clad only in swimsuits — in front of more than 400 people.

Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

Leadership 101 Series, "Diversity-How Do I Address the Negative" will take place from 5:30pm- 6:30pm in Russell Union 2084. Presented by Amy Anderson.

Eagle Entertainment - 6pm in Russell Union-Room 2047-Committee Meeting- TRADITIONS AND SPIRIT

Eagle Entertainment - 7pm in Russell Union-Room 2080-Committee Meeting-SOUNDSTAGE



Wednesday, October 12th

Eagle Entertainment - Fright Fest Money DUE in the Office of Student Activities by 4pm

Eagle Entertainment - 7pm in Russell Union-Room 2052- Winter Break Information Meeting- SOUTHERN TRAVEL

Eagle Entertainment - 7pm in Russell Union- Room 2071-Committee Meeting-MAXIMUM EXPOSURE

Eagle Entertainment - 8pm in Russell Union- Room 2052- Committee Meeting- REEL CINEMA

Thursday, October 13th

Video Gamers Alliance will hold their general meeting at 6:45pm in Russell Union 2080. This meeting will address their upcoming tournament and office positions. Please contact Victoria Felder regarding any questions at 478-318-1894.

Sunday, October 16th



Homecoming 2005 kicks off with "Vegas Vacation" in the Russell Union Theatre at 8pm. Free admission and popcorn/soda. Get into the spirit of Vegas, Chevy Chase style.

Monday, October 17th

"Headlining in Vegas" will take place at the Russell Union Rotunda from 11am-1pm. Stop by and take a chance with some real roadside gambling. Participate in Vegas Karaoke and make sure you enter the "Las Vegas" raffle, play the Wheel with free giveaways, enjoy live music from WVGS 91.9 the Buzz, and carnival food.

Eagle Entertainment - 6pm in Russell Union- Room 2042- Committee Meeting-PROMOTIONS

SGA sponsors its Fourth Annual "GSU Idol" competition in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7pm. The musical competition will feature 12 GSU students competing for the top honor of becoming the next GSU Idol. Buy your tickets early! Tickets will be \$3 in advance and will be sold October 11th-14th under the Rotunda from 11am-2pm. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$5. All proceeds benefit the United Way. Come rock the night away as we raise money for a great cause and name the next GSU Idol!



Vote for your King and Queen candidates online! Check your WINGS account or the Homecoming website for more information. (www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com)

Ongoing events

Collection canned goods and non-perishables for The One Million Challenge Project www.theonemillionchallenge.com. Extended deadline until October 15, 2005.

The Baptist Student Union sponsors FAT Thursday on every Thursday at 7:00pm at the BSU. For more information contact Lori Holt at 912-246-0367 or allsmileslo@yahoo.com. This program is for Freshman and Transfer Students to come and fellowship in a coffeehouse setting. This is a FREE event.

Upcoming events

The Hoofin' for Habitat 5K run/walk will take place on October 15 at 9:00am. This event will take place at the RAC Pavilion. For more information you can contact Michele Martin at 681-5436 or cri-pt@georgiasouthern.edu. This event is a 5K run/walk through Georgia Southern's scenic campus. Benefits Habitat for Humanity of Bulloch County. Sponsored by: CRI Fitness, Statesboro Pacers, Subway, Mnack Properties, Chick-fil-a, Maraco Press, Powerade, Walmart, 103.7, The E1 event Hour, Fleet Feet Sports, Varsity. Event Price for students \$10 with ID, \$15 before October 10th and \$20 after October 10th. http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/cri/fit/hoofin.html

SGA will hold their general assembly meeting on Wednesday, October 19th in the Russell Union game room at 6pm.

Career Services will sponsor Dining for Success on October 25, 2005 from 6:00pm-8:30pm in the Nessmith-Lane Multipurpose Room. For more information contact Amy Rowell at 912-681-5197 or awilliams@georgiasouthern.edu. The Dining for Success Program is open to seniors and graduate students. Students must register in advance and turn in a \$20 deposit refundable if they attend. The deadline to register is Friday, October 14. Please come by Career Services to register. For more information, please call 681-5197.


CRI will hold a stretch clinic on November 10th in College Plaza at 5:30pm. Come learn stretch techniques and increase flexibility. Anyone can attend. Just sign up in the RAC main office.

For complete Homecoming 2005 details, changes, and additions you can view the official website at: www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com

Win a FREE Vegas trip!

When you attend a Homecoming 2005 event, you can fill out a ticket for a chance to hit it big! That's right, one lucky Georgia Southern student will win two roundtrip plane tickets, three nights in a Marriott hotel, and \$200.00 spending money. (\$1,000 valued package). The more events you attend, the higher your chances!! Sponsored by: Apple Computers and Eagle Entertainment.


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Sunday
Women's Soccer at UNC Greensboro 2 p.m.

Wednesday
Men's Soccer hosts Charleston 4 p.m.

Friday
Volleyball hosts College of Charleston 7 p.m.

Football at Appalachian State 3:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer at Elon 3:30 p.m.

Eric Powell
OREGONIAN OUTCRY

Cheating is bad, mmmk?

Everyone seems to know about the Black Sox Scandal of 1919.

Eight White Sox players, including the great 'Shoeless' Joe Jackson, took money to throw the World Series against the out-manned Cincinnati Reds.

These eight players are forever to be condemned by historians as cheaters, and their names will be dragged through the mud whenever the current team from the south side of Chicago makes it to October baseball.



Eric Powell is a graduate student in sports management from Oregon. His sports column will appear every Tuesday in the George-Anne.

These players seemingly put a much harsher 'curse' on their former ball club than the 'Curse of the Bambino' broken a year ago.

And even if the White Sox of 2005 win the World Series, the curse will not be lifted.

Having researched this scandal from writings of several profound sports historians who have made it their life's work to understand the happenings of the 1919 World Series, it is my opinion that the national sentiment towards these banished players is unjustified.

There is no doubt in my mind that some of the eight players took money from gamblers to throw the World Series.

There has been some writings (namely Victor Luhrs's Book), however, that stated the Series wasn't thrown at all.

There is also no doubt in my mind that Jackson had an idea of what was going on, but that he didn't receive one cent of the money that his teammates collected.

Jackson supporters argue that the slugger's .375 average for the Series along with hitting the only homerun by either club is evidence that he played to win.

I'm willing to overlook these statistics and the fact that it is well known that Jackson was illiterate, calling into question the confession he signed during the 1920 trial.

What is overlooked is the fact that the team's owner, Charles Comiskey, had been well documented as being stingy with his money and rarely paid his players on time, if at all.

Putting this into proper perspective: in this day of holdouts, forced trades and general player dislike for management, does anyone think today's players would even show up to the ball park if their bosses didn't send them their checks?

Player agents would race to the phones calling ESPN to give them the story.

Peter Gammons would be eloquently breaking down the logistics of the situation on Baseball Tonight while talking about the greed and selfishness of the owners.

Cheating is bad. If any of today's players intentionally threw a game for self-centered reasons, then they should be banned from baseball.

But in 1919, if you weren't getting paid and you actually were playing to feed your family, rather than feeding the family of your estate's gardener, your personal chef and that girl you met on the road trip to Tampa, you did what you had to do to survive.

Not only should these players be un-banned from baseball, we should all root for the White Sox in this year's playoffs as well to help remove some of the sting from the unfortunate circumstances from their past.

Western Carolina player recovering after injury

By Chad Bishop
Sports editor

While Georgia Southern was handily beating Western Carolina Saturday afternoon at Paulson Stadium, a scary moment occurred that many of the 14,000 fans that remained in attendance won't soon forget.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Catamount wide receiver Eddie Cohen ran a crossing route through the Eagle secondary. Cohen attempted to make a catch from backup quarterback Josh Lee, but instead caught a hit from Eagle safety Rico Zackery.

Both players laid motionless on the ground for seconds before Zackery was helped to his feet. The home fans cheered briefly before they realized that Cohen had yet to move.

The 5'-11, 200 lb. sophomore from Hilton Head, S.C., was suddenly the concern of everyone in the stadium, and Paulson grew as quiet as anyone will ever hear it.

For approximately 15 minutes, training staffs from both teams worked to revive an unconscious Cohen while medical staffs carefully rushed to load Cohen onto a stretcher, and into an ambulance.

"I hadn't really ever seen anything like that," said GSU head coach Mike Sewak. "No one ever wants to see something like that happen to anyone, and we were all very concerned about (Cohen's) well being."

According to WCU Assistant Athletics Director Mike Cawood, Cohen was treated Saturday at East Georgia Regional Medical Center, and returned with the training staff to Cullowhee Saturday night. Cawood said the primary diagnosis was that Cohen had a concussion, and will undergo further tests today.

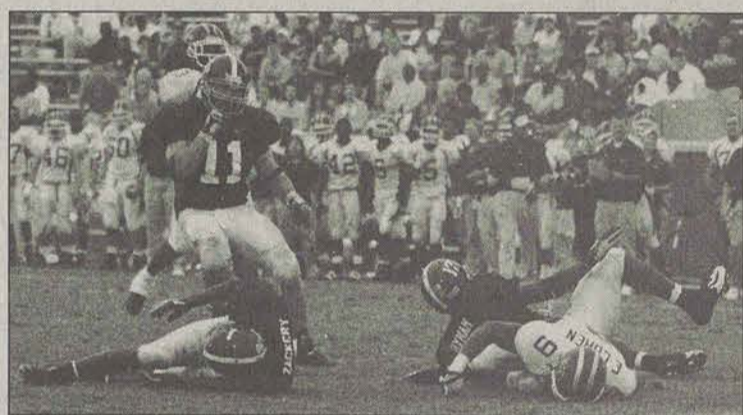


ABOVE: Western Carolina wide receiver Eddie Cohen is carted off the field by medical personnel during Saturday's contest at Paulson Stadium. Cohen was released from East Georgia Regional Medical Center Saturday evening.

BELOW: Eagles safety Rico Zackery (#1) and Cohen lie on the ground in the aftermath of their collision, as the Western Carolina bench and linebacker David Willingham (#11) looks on.

Sports Network's I-AA College Football Poll

Team	(First-place votes)	Record
1. Southern Illinois Salukis (58)	4-1	4-1
2. Montana Grizzlies (17)	4-1	4-1
3. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers (11)	4-1	4-1
4. James Madison Dukes (5)	4-1	4-1
5. Furman Paladins (2)	5-1	5-1
6. Cal Poly Mustangs (12)	5-1	5-1
7. Hampton Pirates (9)	6-0	6-0
8. New Hampshire Wildcats	4-1	4-1
9. Montana State Bobcats	4-2	4-2
10. Texas State Bobcats	4-1	4-1
11. William & Mary Tribe	3-2	3-2
12. Eastern Washington Eagles	3-2	3-2
13. Massachusetts Minutemen	4-1	4-1
14. Northern Iowa Panthers	3-2	3-2
15. Coastal Carolina Chanticleers	4-1	4-1
16. Georgia Southern Eagles	4-2	4-2
17. Youngstown State Penguins	5-1	5-1
18. North Dakota State Bison	4-2	4-2
19. Appalachian State Mountaineers	3-2	3-2
20. Lehigh Mountain Hawks	4-1	4-1
21. South Carolina State Bulldogs	4-1	4-1
22. Delaware Blue Hens	3-2	3-2
23. Northwestern State Demons	2-2	2-2
24. Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks	4-1	4-1
25. McNeese State Cowboys	2-1	2-1



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Volleyball begins important home stand

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern volleyball team will host the Davidson Wildcats Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

GSU (12-6, 5-1), coming off a three games to none sweep of Western Carolina on Sunday in Cullowhee, N.C., will play its first of three home matches this week as they host Davidson.

The meeting will be the 26th between the two Southern Conference opponents with Davidson holding a 13 to 12 game lead in the series. GSU, currently 4-1 at home this season, is looking to continue its recent dominance against Davidson, as the Eagles have won the last eight matches against the Wildcats.

GSU is currently in second place in the Southern Conference behind the College of Charleston, who is currently undefeated in conference play (8-0). The two schools will compete Friday, Oct. 14, in Statesboro for the top spot. Davidson is currently in a three-way tie for third place with Appalachian State and Chattanooga.

Senior Iulia Porumbescu comes into the match ranked 13th in the nation in kills, averaging 5.09 a game. She currently leads the Southern Conference in this category and is ranked fourth in the conference in digs (4.36



Victor Martinez/STAFF

The Eagles' next three matches will be at home versus Davidson, College of Charleston and the Citadel

per game). Senior Natalia Galantini is ranked sixth in the conference in aces, averaging 0.41 per game and leads the Eagles in assists with 6.89 per game.

Juniors Jennifer Charles and Jennifer Schenk have each enjoyed success blocking this season, ranking third and seventh respectively in the conference.

Family weekend full of Tradition

By Blake Smittkamp
Staff writer

Amidst an offensive outpour and a dominant defense at the hands of Georgia Southern this Saturday, Eagle alumni and family of students on family weekend took a moment to recollect on past and present Southern traditions.

Family weekend at GSU provided alumni with the chance to reminisce about their glory days as undergraduates.

Bob Jenkins, a 44-year-old business management major and political science minor turned practicing attorney-at-law in Dalton, Georgia, took time Saturday to talk with me about an Eagle tradition of the past.

"In my five-year stretch here as an 'academic red shirt' the one tradition that sticks out in my mind the most was a thing we called 'Eagle Man'."

"You see, Eagle Man was always a friend, or myself, picked at random to come to the game with the sole purpose to non-stop heckle the op-

posing team. Now I am not saying I was ever involved in such activities, but I hear the 'Eagle Man' occasionally dabbled in a few cocktails before the games in an effort to improve his heckling skills."

Parents also discussed new traditions they have developed with their children on family weekend.

Diane and John Watkins, parents of Mathew Watkins, a senior political science major from Lilburn, Georgia, explained a tradition of their own for family weekend.

"Every year that we make the drive for family weekend we make sure to bring plenty of food. We bring food not only for the traditional tailgate, but food to fill our son's empty refrigerator and cabinets as well."

The Eagles capped off family weekend with a dominating performance against the Catamounts of Western Carolina, beating them 45-7.

The Eagles improved their record to 4-2 overall and 3-1 in conference play with their victory over the Catamounts.

Swim team gets win, sets school records

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern swimming & diving team opened the 2005-2006 season on a high note, defeating the University of North Florida 127-114 Saturday afternoon at Hanner Natatorium.

In the process of earning the win, two pool records were rewritten by Eagle swimmers, with two additional pool records and a new school record almost set as well. Sophomore Allison Cochran won the 200y Breast with a time of 2:23.45, which bested her own pool record of 2:24.67 and came within .14 of a second of her own school record, 2:23.31.

The other pool record was set by the combination of sophomores Patrina Best and Jennifer Clayton, and freshmen Heather Jones and Katelyn Woolfolk in the 200y Free relay.

The team finished the race .13 of a second ahead of the previous record, posting a 1:40.42. The record of 1:40.55 had stood since 1999.

In the 200y Free, Heather Jones nearly established a pool record with her time of 1:56.05, .64 off of the 1:55.41 Hanner record. The 200y Medley relay team of junior Kelly King, Jennifer Clayton, Allison Cochran and sophomore

Kimmy Morris was 1.02 seconds off the pool record in earning a first place finish in the event.

Eagle swimmers had numerous other first place finishes in the meet as well. Patrina Best won the 50y Free in a time of 25.12. Heather Jones took the 500y Free with a 5:14.28. Kimmy Morris earned two victories, one in the 200y IM (2:11.78) and the other in the 200y Back (2:11.55).

Freshman Nikki Hutchison was the only diver to compete for GSU in the meet, taking fourth place from the one meter and third place from the three meter board. UNF swimmers took first in the following events: 1000y Free, one meter diving, 200y Fly, 100y Free and three meter diving.

"Today showed a good indication of where we are in our training," Head Coach Nate Kellogg said. "While I'm very happy with the new records, they are not our main goal—wins are. UNF fought hard and was a very tough opponent. This was a step in the right direction for our program."

The GSU swimming & diving team will next travel to Charleston, S.C., to take on the College of Charleston and Wingate University on Friday, Oct. 14 at 6p.m.

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Whitewater	at Athens Academy	28-10
Appling County	at Bacon County	17-21
Thomas County Central	at Bainbridge	23-13
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Grayson	at Berkmar	21-27
Cook	at Berrien	40-6
Glynn Academy	at Bradwell Institute	22-0
Central Gwinnett	at Brookwood	6-17
Savannah	at Brunswick	7-30
Wesleyan	at Buford	0-21
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Armuchee	at Calhoun	8-57
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Pickens	at Gainesville	6-14
Washington-Wilkes	at GMC	48-14
Hiram	at Gordon Central	3-20
Bremen	at Gordon Lee	21-10
Walker	at Grady	0-54
Baldwin	at Gretna	14-13
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Windsor Forest	at Groves	6-14
Lincoln County	at Hancock Central	30-6
Chapel Hill	at Haralson County	0-21
Butler	at Hartwell	0-26
Osborne	at Harrison	0-45
Elbert County	at Hart County	12-19
Wheeler County	at Hawkinsville	0-33
Rutland	at Heard County	22-46
Eagle's Landing	at Henry County	20-15
Glenn Hills	at Hephzibah	21-7
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Liberty County	at Jefferson County	13-14
Emanuel Co. Institute	at Jenkins County	36-0
Montgomery County	at Johnson County	6-41
Gilmer	at Johnson Gainesville	0-6
Wayne County	at Jones County	0-21
Mantoloking	at Jones	12-0
Columbus	at Kendrick	7-30
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Clarke Central	at Loganville	7-17
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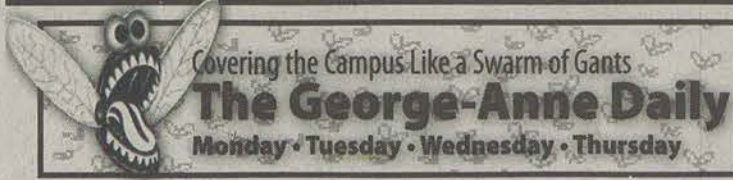
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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8... If at first you don't succeed, join up with a group. The more the merrier, and also the more creative ideas.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 5... Important people are watching, and they're impressed with your performance. Accept the applause graciously.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is an 8... Self-discipline is a wonderful habit to acquire. It makes just about everything else achievable. Practice.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 4... If things aren't going quite as expected, take a break. A trip to the mall will help you gain a fresh perspective.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8... If things don't go according to plan, don't dismay. Consult an expert, and modify.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7... It's becoming more obvious what needs to be done. Set up a routine so the money automatically flows into your pockets.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 9... After a slight disappointment, you'll find everything going smoothly. Don't dwell on your loss - ignore it.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 4... You have more than you need set aside to make your place more to your liking. All it takes now is imagination, and you have plenty of that, too.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7... Go back over the material one more time, just to make sure. You almost have it memorized by now.

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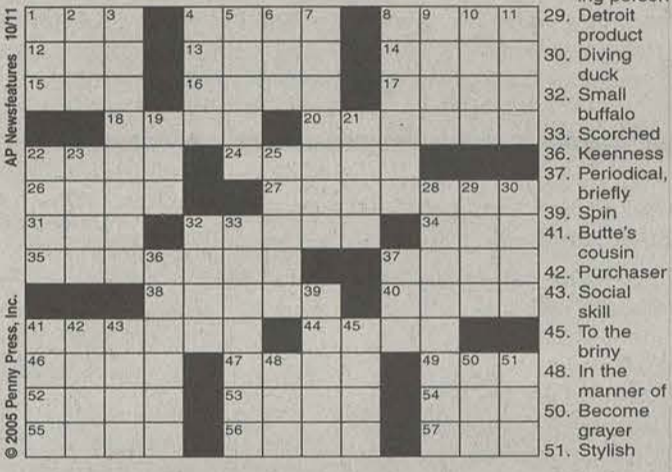
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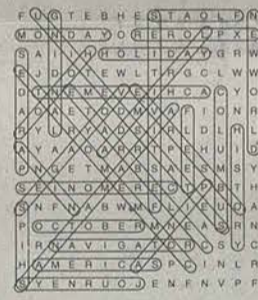
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It's catching

Museum exhibit on the Bubonic Plague offers glimpse at history of disease

By Lauren Childs
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern museum is featuring an exhibit on the Bubonic Plague.

Students are getting the chance to go back in time and experience the horrible tragedy.

The exhibit takes visitors to England in the year of 1665.

It was there in the small village of Eyam that the Plague arrived.

George Viccars, a tailor in the town, received a package from London, then died after exhibiting plague-like symptoms.

Five more people died within

three weeks.

The townspeople had no way of knowing it then, but Plague is caused by a bacterium, *Yersinia pestis*, which lives in infected rats and is transmitted to humans by infected fleas.

Some people just thought it was God's way of punishing them for their sins. As much as 50 to 80 percent of Eyam's population died.

Lance Durden, a GSU professor who is sponsoring the exhibit, said plagues, and other bacterial outbreaks, are still a threat.

Feeling contagious?

When: The exhibit runs until December 31.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and from 2 p.m. to 5 on Saturday and Sunday.

There is no charge for admission

Bacteria continues to exist in rodent and flea populations today, he said.

"Several emerging human diseases have been recorded in recent years, such as Ebola, SARS, Bird Flu, etc. and everybody, including GSU students, should be concerned about these to some degree," said Durden.

"I think the exhibit is important from several aspects,



Joe Waddell/STAFF

An exhibit at the GSU museum tells the story of the Bubonic Plague. The exhibit runs through Dec. 31. There is no charge for admission.

particularly from the standpoints of history, sociology and disease epidemiology.

"This topic is of great interest to me as a medical zoologist since I grew up in England and have visited the Plague museum."

Plague has swept across the world on three occasions during recorded human history.

It has killed over 200 million people.

The exhibit tells the story of some of these people and the lives that were forever changed.

The exhibit also offers little

known facts.

For example, the nursery rhyme, "Ring Around the Rosy," came from this period.

A rose-colored "ring" was an early sign that a blotch was about to appear on the skin.

Carrying flowers, such as posies, was done to fight the awful stench.

"Ashes, ashes" is a reference to "ashes to ashes, dust to dust," and "we all fall down" comes from the fact that all who catch the Plague will die.

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LET US INTRODUCE...

Tony Deal: home-grown teacher, hero on the side

Name: Tony J. Deal, professor, physics department

Hometown: Portal, Georgia

How did you find GSU? I grew up here; I'm a hometown boy.

How long have you been at GSU? Thirteen years. I started teaching here when I was 21.

What's your largest class? "How Things Work." It's got about 80 students.

Which class do you enjoy teaching most and why? The "Environmental Physics" and "How Things Work" classes because I have non-science majors in those classes. It gives me an opportunity to show non-science people that physics works and it can be fun.

When aren't teaching what occupies your time? Family, my wife and my two daughters Bailey

and Kensley. I'm also an assistant Fire Chief at the Portal Fire Department and an EMT at Bulloch Co. EMS.



Tony Deal

What should students do to pass your class? Participate and be involved in class discussions.

If you could teach anywhere - other than GSU, where would you teach and why? I wouldn't teach anywhere else. This is where I was born and raised and this is where

I'll die, but hopefully not in the classroom.

What is the best part of your job? Interacting with students.

HOW TO PARTICIPATE
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Tuesday, October 11
10/1 to 10/15 Hispanic Heritage Month
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Plague: Catch it at the Museum, Location: Museum Front Gallery, Rosenwald Building
10 A.M. to 2 P.M. National Coming Out Day, Location: Russell Union Rotunda
12 P.M. to 1 P.M. Reformed University Fellowship, Location: Russell Union Room 2043
4 P.M. to 5 P.M. Habitat for Humanity Club Meeting, Location: Russell Union 2041
5 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. Leadership

202 Series
Location: Russell Union 2084
6 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting
Location: Russell Union 2073
6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Volleyball v. Davidson, Location: Statesboro
7 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Talk with the Dean
Location: Russell Union 2052
7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Speaker Antonio Callellera, ambassador from Spain, Location: Forrest Drive Building, Center for Latino Studies
7 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Christ Ministries Bible Study
Location: Russell Union 2048

7 P.M. to 11 P.M. GSU Debate Meeting, Location: Russell Union 2043
8 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Campus Outreach Meeting
Location: Foy Fine Arts 1005
Wednesday, October 12
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Plague: Catch it at the Museum
Location: Museum Front Gallery, Rosenwald Building
11:30 A.M. to 12:29 P.M. Southern Speaks Irish Lecture Series
Location: College of Information Technology 1004
12 P.M. to 6 P.M. Blood Drive,
Location: Union Ballroom

12 P.M. to 1 P.M. Reformed University Fellowship
Location: Russell Union 2043
12:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M. Faculty Workshop: "Managing Grades in Excel", Location: IT Building 1205
Notes: To register, visit http://academics.georgiasouthern.edu/cet/faculty_develop.m.ent/workshops.html
3 P.M. to 5 P.M. Faculty Workshop: "Tests That Measure Up"
Location: IT Building 1305
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4 P.M. to 6 P.M. Men's Soccer v. Charleston
Location: Statesboro
5 P.M. to 7 P.M. Gallery 303 Talk: "Composite" artist Joe Sanders
Location: Gallery 303, Foy Fine Arts Building
5 P.M. to 7 P.M. Gallery 303 Opening Reception: "Composite"
Location: Gallery 303, Foy Fine Arts Building
Notes: On display until Nov. 10
6 P.M. to 8 P.M. SGA meeting
Location: Russell Union Game Room
6:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. Spades Tournament, Location: Russell Union

2080
7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Anime Crew Meeting, Location: Russell Union 2052
7 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Movie: Connie and Carla
Location: Russell Union 2084
8 P.M. to 10 P.M. Faculty Recital Series, Location: Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, Foy Fine Arts Building
8 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Christ Full Gospel Ministries Prayer Meeting
Location: Russell Union 2044

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