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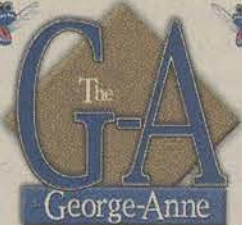


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Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

Weather

Friday

Morning showers with a high of 79°F and a low of 58°F.

Saturday

Afternoon thunderstorms with a high of 79°F and a low of 58°F.

Sunday

Showers with a high of 79°F and a low of 58°F.

Objects of Faith

GSU Museum displays various sacred artifacts

By Katie Tanner
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Within all religions there are material evidences of rituals, ceremonies and faith.

Under the direction of John Parcels Jr., and in cooperation with the University's Center for International Studies, the GSU Museum has opened its newest exhibit, Objects of Faith.

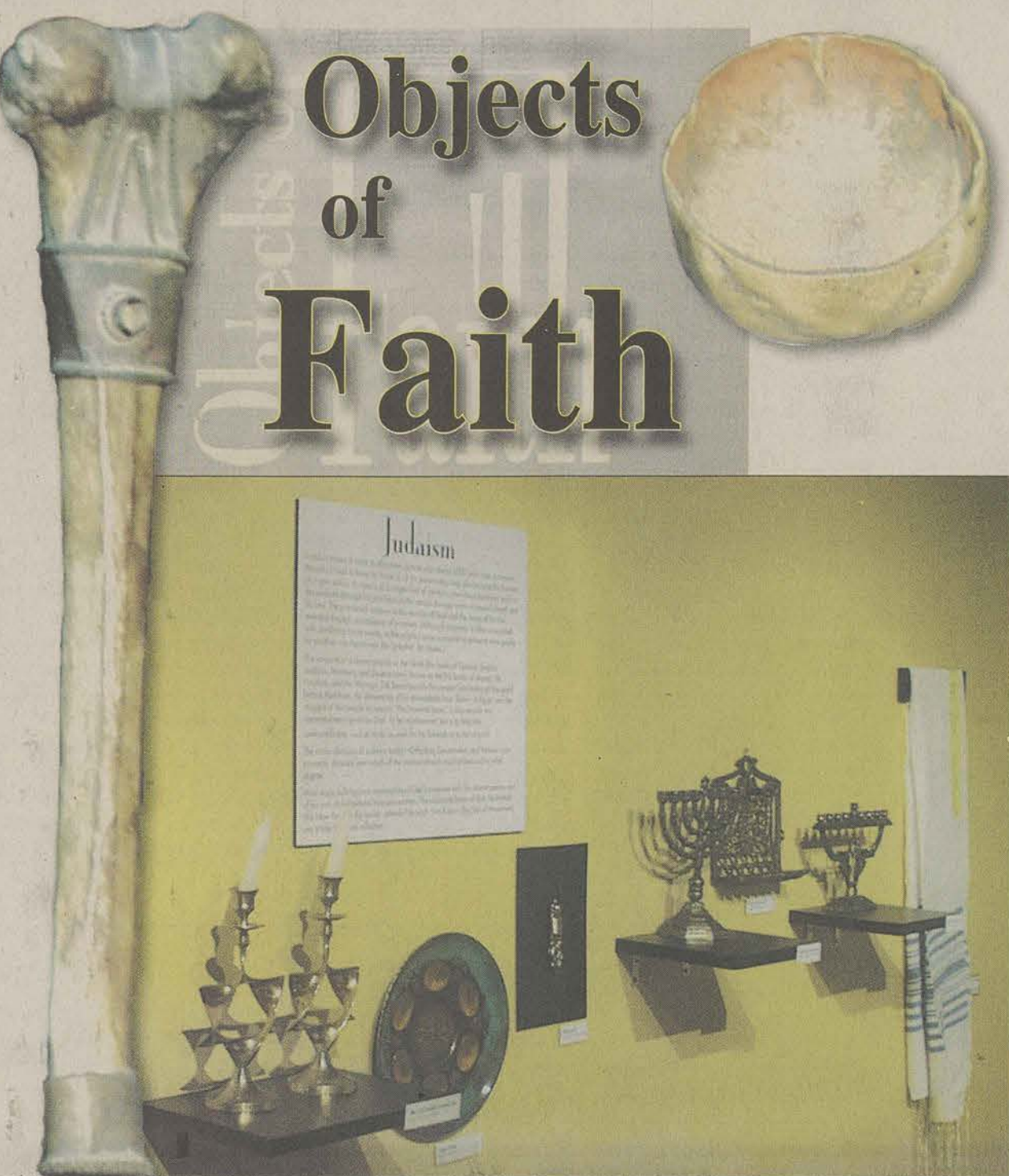
With a goal to teach the people of the public about religions other than their own, the exhibit focuses on the culture of seven major world religions, including Bahá'í, Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism, and Unitarian Universalism.

All artifacts on display were given or are temporarily on loan to the Museum, as the Museum's success relies heavily on support from the community and other outside sponsors. To his surprise, Parcels hardly collected any artifacts at first, since he was relying on exchange students, and then found they were unlikely to bring artifacts here from overseas. Beginning to worry about how he would fill the room, he finally called around Statesboro, searching for artifacts.

His efforts were successful. The bright yellow exhibit hall is packed to capacity with artifacts from all over the world. Dolls, beads, books, icons, dreidles, crosses, prayer instruments, and other artifacts of the like fill display cases, while rugs, pictures, tablets, and stunning works of art adorn the walls.

Calming, yet uplifting international religious music flows from a nearby CD player. One goes

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FROM THE FRONT LINES

Paratroopers mark beginning of U.S. buildup in northern Iraq



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IN THE SKIES OVER NORTHERN IRAQ – 1st Sgt. Timothy Watson, a member of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, gets into his gear in a C-17 jet transport headed towards Iraqi airspace March 26. Nearly 1,000 U.S. Army paratroopers opened the war's northern front in dramatic fashion Wednesday when they jumped out of low-flying jet airplanes in the dark of night and seized an airfield in Iraq's Kurdish-controlled region.

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HARIR, Iraq – The arrival of 1,000 U.S. paratroopers in northern Iraq marked the beginning of a U.S. troop buildup here that is intended to prevent trouble between Kurds and Turks, secure Iraq's big northern oil fields and give Saddam Hussein something new to think about.

The "hanky-poppers" from the Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade arrived from a European air base Wednesday night and quickly secured a small, abandoned airport on the plain of Harir, near a farming town in the mountainous heart of Iraqi Kurdistan.

About 12 C-17 transport planes landed at the base Thursday, bringing vehicles and more troops, nearly doubling the troop strength. Thirty-six more planes are expected to land in the next several days, and then the plan is for two planes a day for resupply purposes.

The Harir base was ringed Thursday with mud-covered American sentries on duty in cold and rain. It will serve as a base of operations for the arrival of more coalition forces, artillery and supplies in the north. Two large CH-53 helicopters sat on the single-strip

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Sgt. David Turner (wearing bandana) talks with Pfc. Michael White at Tillil Airfield in Iraq on Monday, March 24.

Coalition forces ready to battle Republican Guard

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DOHA, Qatar – The skies over Iraq cleared of sandstorms Thursday, freeing American and British forces to renew punishing offensives in several sectors as Baghdad shook from bomb blasts.

But back in Washington, in a sign that an early end to the war is unlikely, Defense Secretary Rumsfeld issued orders Thursday for 120,000 more troops to begin moving to the war zone. When they arrive, more than half of the U.S. Army and Marine Corps will be in Iraq.

These include the first soldiers from the heavily armored Army 4th Infantry Division based at Fort Hood, Texas. Also headed to the Persian Gulf are elements of the 1st Armored Division and the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment. These reinforcements will not be ready to fight for at least three weeks.

Signs of progress for U.S.-led forces popped up across Iraq Thursday.

In the northern zone, thou-

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Man found dead in Statesboro apartment, foul play not suspected

By Adam Brady
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A local man yet to be identified was found dead in his home on Knight Drive Tuesday night.

According to Bulloch County Coroner Jake Futch, the 55-year-old Statesboro resident had not been seen or heard from since February 3.

Authorities are still in the process of contacting the next of kin.

After being removed from his home, the unidentified man was taken to the GBI Crime Lab to establish information in regards to his death.

No further information will be released until the man has been identified.

Rumsfeld proposes budget to cover war costs



WASHINGTON, D.C. – Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld confers during his address to Senate Appropriations Committee on the president's proposed war supplemental budget package on Capitol Hill on Thursday, March 27. Rumsfeld urged quick congressional approval of Bush's request for \$74.7 billion to cover the emerging costs of war with Iraq and other anti-terrorism efforts.

Southern Events

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• Festival of Flowers and Spring Plant Sale
March 29, 10 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

• Irish Pub Nights featuring Tom O'Carroll at Archibald's
April 1, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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runway as darkness descended.

The base is in Kurdistan, the autonomous region of northeastern Iraq that lies beyond the control of the Baghdad regime and is home to 4 million ethnic Iraqi Kurds. Harir is 45 miles northeast of the Kurdish city of Irbil.

The fresh troops to come were expected to join with Kurdish fighters to advance on the important oil city of Kirkuk as well as Mosul, Iraq's third-largest city and the home of two divisions of the Republican Guard.

The presence of the Americans is meant to prevent fighting between the Kurds and military forces from neighboring Turkey that may cross into Iraq.

The U.S.-led units might also be used to bear down on Tikrit, Saddam's hometown, and, eventually, Baghdad.

For now, however, the lightly armed Americans would face serious opposition if they left the mountains of Kurdistan to fight Saddam's 1st Corps and 5th Corps, said military analyst Anthony H. Cordesman of Washington's Center for Strategic and International Studies. Getting heavy weapons to them on the transport planes will take time.

Meanwhile on Thursday, thousands of Iraqi soldiers defending Kirkuk suddenly withdrew from frontlines facing Kurd-held territory, strewing mines along a highway in their wake. The retreat came after a week of U.S. airstrikes, and only hours after the paratroopers landed in Harir.

The troops, who had held the positions for 12 years, belonged to the Iraqi army's 1st Corps. They had been manning the outermost ring of three

defensive cordons surrounding Kirkuk and the oilfields.

The withdrawal appeared to have been made in great haste, and it was not immediately clear how far the Iraqi soldiers pulled back. Troops abandoned heavy machine guns, mortars, ammunition, gas masks and personal belongings in muddy, rain-soaked trenches and bunkers dug into low-lying hills.

Kurdish guerrillas found a barefoot Iraqi soldier who appeared about 18 and wore a grimy uniform, cowering in a bunker. The soldier, apparently a deserter, was too scared to speak.

The pullback appeared part of an effort to build up the fortifications nearer to Kirkuk, or it may have been intended to keep the troops under tighter control. Iraqi Army deserters who turned themselves over to Kurdish rebels have described the frontline units as ill-fed and ill-clothed, with no enthusiasm for a fight. Another possible explanation for the withdrawal was that Iraqi commanders feared the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq could ignite an uprising by Kurds in the Kirkuk district.

Over several years, Saddam's regime has driven tens of thousands of Kurds and other minorities out of Kirkuk and into the Kurdish rebel-held enclave. Other Kurds remained in Kirkuk, and some form an underground rebel movement there.

Kurdish rebel leaders have said they have agreed to a U.S. request that displaced Kurds should be allowed to return in an orderly way after the city is taken from the Iraqi army's control.

U.S. strategists have placed a high priority on seizing and securing the oil

assets in Kirkuk.

The war planners originally wanted to launch a northern front with 62,000 troops, mostly from the 4th Infantry Division, arriving from Turkey. Those forces would have pinched Saddam's forces from the north as the bulk of the coalition assault pushed up from Kuwait in the south.

But when the Turkish government refused to allow coalition troops to deploy from Turkish soil, the northern front via Turkey was delayed, then altered, then abandoned. It is now expected that coalition troops, armored vehicles and artillery will be flown into several other small airstrips inside Kurdistan.

Saddam had the Harir airstrip built 20 years ago to facilitate his campaign of persecution against the Kurds.

"Saddam confiscated my land and then built that airport to terrorize us," said Farhan Rasool, a Kurdish grain merchant and part-owner of the wheat fields where the U.S. paratroopers are bivouacked. "The Americans are staying there now, so I cannot use my land. But if that's the cost of us living in freedom, I am happy to pay that cost."

Small teams of U.S. Special Forces have been operating in the north for the past few weeks, gathering intelligence, scouting targets and directing air strikes. But Kurdish guerrilla leaders and politicians, desperately spoiling for a fight with Saddam's troopers, have expressed frustration over the relatively light and sporadic bombing of the north, especially as they watched the heavy, frequent strikes on Baghdad and the south.

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sands of Iraqi soldiers suddenly retreated from long-held positions. In the south, British troops destroyed 14 Iraqi tanks fleeing the besieged city of Basra.

In addition, American planes carrying critically needed supplies began landing at one airstrip in northern Iraq and also at another in the south, now renamed "Bush International Airport."

But not everything went the allies' way.

The U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division, the unit closest to Baghdad, was still tied down fighting to clear local villages of militia that continued to harass supply lines. Allied officials told of death squads prolonging the war by threatening families of anyone who dares to surrender.

The 3rd Infantry and the 60,000-man 1st Marine Expeditionary Force are poised to attack two and perhaps more Iraqi Republican Guard divisions in the next few days, after Air Force planes and Army helicopter gunships have pounded the Iraqis' positions a bit more, according to senior U.S. officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At the same time, the officials said, the 101st Airborne Division will move to block other Republican Guard divisions north of Baghdad from reinforcing the two divisions that are blocking the American advance from the south.

For allied soldiers and pilots, the best news of the day was the weather: Sandstorms that had blocked out the sun, encrusted everything with grit and reduced visibility to mere feet finally ended.

Warplanes filled the now-clear skies

and explosions shook central Baghdad late Friday night, sending plumes of smoke rising near the Information Ministry. Warplanes dropped bombs on bunkers, command and control facilities and weapons facilities.

"We're kind of getting into the battle rhythm," said F-14 pilot Lt. Cmdr. Randy Stearns, 33, of Mansfield, Mass. "With the bad weather the last couple of days, we really couldn't be too effective getting up there. But now, they've got plenty of targets for us, and it's nice to get up there and help those guys out that have been sitting there a few days waiting for us."

In southern Iraq, British forces destroyed 14 Iraqi Soviet-made T-55 tanks trying to escape Basra, the nation's second-largest city.

"This is the third time they have tried to pull their tanks out of Basra, and every time they've gotten a good crunching," said Squadron Leader Simon Scott, a British spokesman at allied headquarters in Qatar. "If they stick their head out of the hole, we chop it off."

Back up north, thousands of Iraqi soldiers defending the oil-rich city of Kirkuk suddenly withdrew from frontlines Thursday, strewing mines along a highway in their wake. Their retreat from positions that they had held for 12 years came after a week of U.S. air strikes and only hours after 1,000 U.S. paratroopers had secured an airfield in Harir, in the Kurd-controlled region.

The paratroopers could be the advance guard of a major U.S. force whose job will be to capture Kirkuk, Mosul and nearby oilfields. They also could open a second front to help attack

Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit and Baghdad.

Republican Guard troops remained dug in defensively, despite earlier reports that Iraqi forces were moving en masse toward American positions. The reports of 1,000 Iraqi vehicles moving under cover of a sandstorm were erroneous, rising from the "fog of war," according to U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks.

"The reality is there were not large numbers of vehicles," he said at Central Command headquarters. "We heard reports between hundreds and thousands. That was not the case at all."

In fact, it was an erroneous signal... We determined it was a different-sized force, and we destroyed it."

In southern Iraq, the first C-130 transport plane carrying supplies landed at what had been called "Talil Airfield" Thursday near the town of An Nasiriyah. With runways cleared of debris left by Iraqis, Americans posted a small makeshift sign renaming the strip "Bush International Airport." It is Iraq's second largest.

At the same time, U.S. and British officials said Thursday that Iraqi death squads under the command of Saddam's eldest son, Qadai Hussein, are prolonging the war by intimidating Iraqis who might otherwise surrender.

"They go into the cities and shoot people and threaten people and insist that they not surrender and not rise up," Rumsfeld told reporters on Capitol Hill. "They're vicious. They left somebody in the center of Baghdad not too long ago with his tongue pulled out until he bled to death."

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from experiencing chants of Tibetan Monks, to Christian choral music, to upbeat Jewish melodies. The mix further adds to the comparison of fascinating world religions.

Visitors are sure not to miss a Buddhist drinking bowl made from the crown of a human skull and a trumpet made from a human

thighbone, both on loan from Jared Fogel. Also guests cannot overlook a beautiful Black Madonna from the collection of Kathie Adamson. In addition, many observers are interested to learn the varied uses of beads in differing cultures and compare numerous facts about each of the seven religions represented.

The Assistant Director of the

Museum, Deborah Harvey, is exceedingly pleased with the exhibit. She was amazed at the amount of diverse objects found within our community, and learned that many individuals just collect for the sake of collecting, not for practicing the religion they investigate.

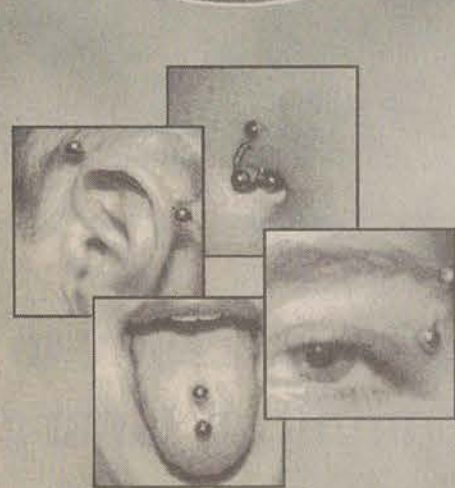
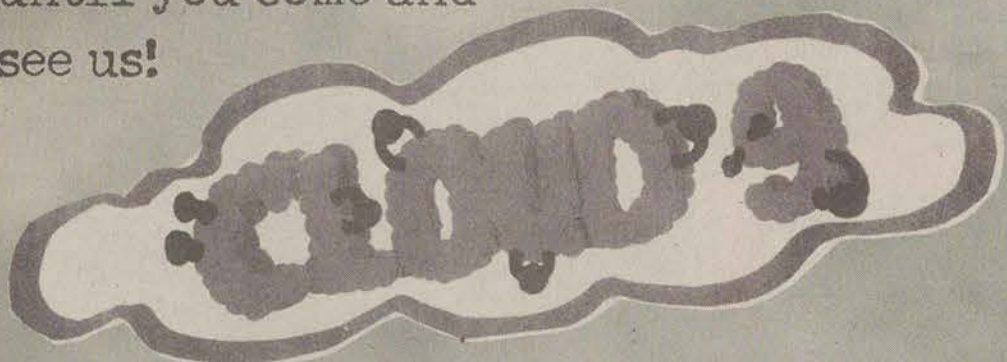
Parcels' objective in curating the exhibit was to teach others new in-

formation about other societies and to make sure every visitor's religion is accurately represented. He is proud of the results and was unable to narrow down a favorite artifact. He added that he wishes he only had space for more. Parcels is an assistant professor in the Department of Literature and Philosophy, specializes in World Religions and

the History of Philosophy, and has been teaching at GSU since 1972. Fluent in German, Spanish, and English, he has traveled all over the world to study the effects of religion on culture, among other ambitions. He is currently an active member of the Southeast Regional Middle East and Islamic Studies Seminar (SERMEISS).

Opportunities to view such a wide variety of valued spiritual artifacts are few and far between. The Museum gives guests this privilege until June 29, free of charge, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. every Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, contact the GSU Museum at (912) 681-5444.

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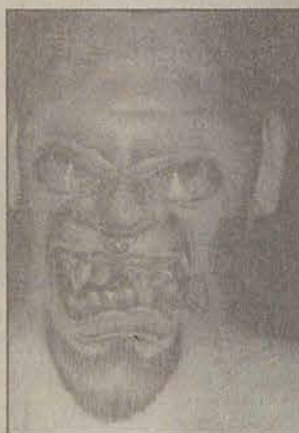
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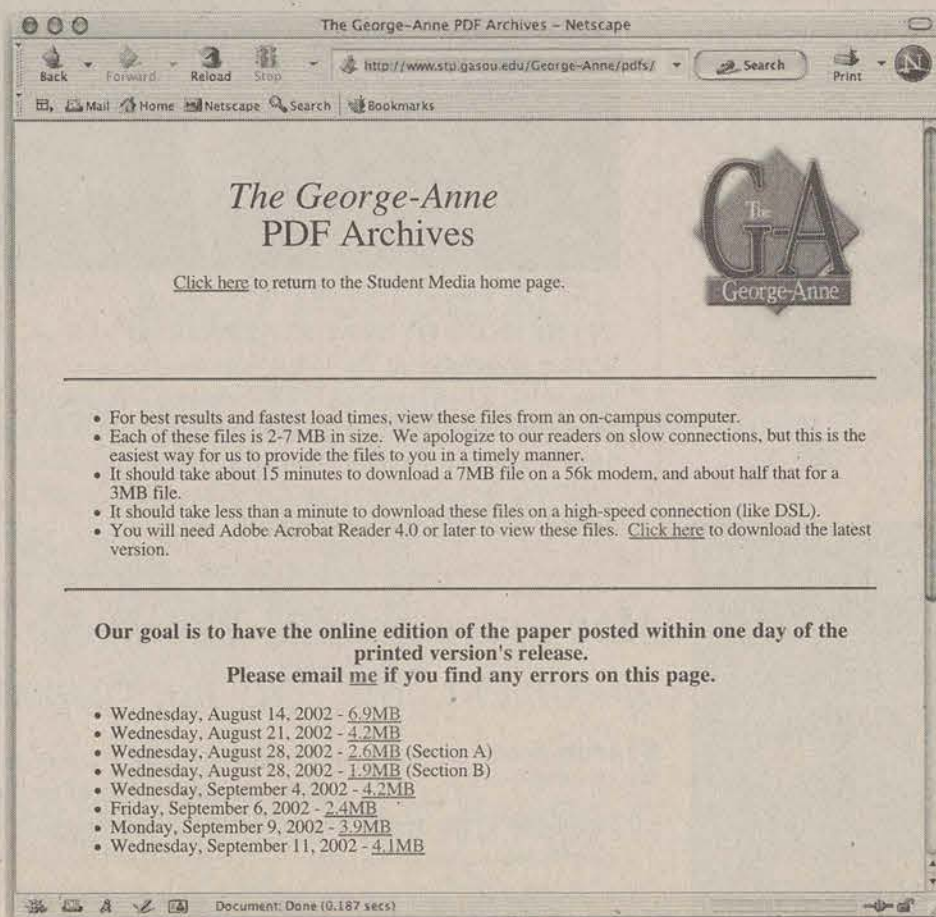


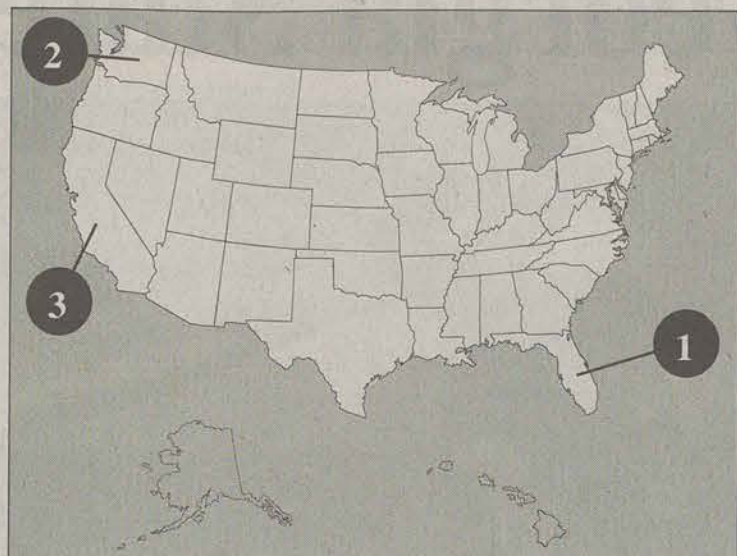
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1 Florida Man who stabbed pig for pork chops gets 90 days in jail

WEST PALM BEACH - A man accused of savagely stabbing a pet pig, then blurting out in drunkenness that he wanted pork chops, was convicted of felony cruelty to animals and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

Edwin "Louie" Deason, 44, injured the 50-pound Vietnamese potbellied pig so severely in the December incident that it had to be killed because one stab wound left it unable to walk.

Prosecutors said Deason made drunken, belligerent comments to sheriff's deputies. One deputy testified Deason was covered in blood and had pig feces all over him when he said, "I cut it, so what?"

Assistant State Attorney Cynthia Simpson said that even if slaughtering the pig for a meal, it was not being done quickly and painlessly. None of three stab wounds was near a major organ or across the neck, she said.

Deason's attorneys argued in the one-day trial on Tuesday that a neighbor, whom they repeatedly referred to as "Big Bad Bob," was the one who plunged a rusty knife into the pig. Deason later tried to sever the squealing pig's carotid artery to humanely put it out of its misery, but the blade was too dull, his attorneys

maintained. A jury spent 21 1/2 hours deliberating before returning a guilty verdict. Deason said he would appeal.

2 Washington Water-loving beaver shows up at desert home

KENNEWICK - How did a big, bucktoothed, water-loving beaver end up snoozing in a wooden chair on Ken Taylor's front porch in this desert city?

"It was the most amazing thing," Taylor said.

"There's an irrigation canal nearby, but there's no water in it, so I have no idea where he came from."

Taylor heard some thumping on his porch about 1:30 a.m. Saturday and went outside to investigate. There was a relaxed-looking beaver, curled up in a chair.

He gave the beaver an apple. It took one bite and left the rest.

"He was gigantic," Taylor said. "He must have been about 40 pounds, maybe the size of a cocker spaniel."

Taylor decided to leave the critter alone and went back inside.

As soon as his head hit the pillow, Taylor heard a thud on the porch, so he got up again. When he opened the front door, the beaver was sitting on his haunches nearby. It growled and bared its teeth.

Taylor quietly closed the door and went back to bed, figuring the beaver would soon be on its merry way. The beaver did move on, but only into Taylor's garage.

Taylor didn't want the beaver killed, but he did want it gone. So he called Tri-City Animal Control in Pasco.

"I didn't want to see the animal killed, and they assured me they would set him loose in the pond that's next to their facility."

Young set the beaver free near the pond Saturday afternoon. As he opened the cage door, the beaver, apparently unruffled by his travels, sauntered from the cage and plunged in for a swim.

3 California Judge's catalog gift causes stir at SoCal courthouse

VISTA - A grenade-shaped paperweight meant as a gag gift was sent to a courthouse instead of a judge's post office box, causing an hour-long evacuation of more than 250 people, authorities said. Sheriff's deputies spotted the unusual item about 9 a.m. Tuesday using an X-ray machine. Authorities evacuated the courthouse for about an hour before letting people return.

Superior Court Judge Thomas P. Nugent said he found the grenade-shaped paperweight in a catalog for judges and lawyers a few weeks ago and thought it would be a perfect gift for an upcoming North County Bar Association presentation.

The grenade had a number hanging from its pin and a sign on its base that reads: "Free Legal Advice. Take a Number." The \$27.50 paperweight was supposed to be sent to his personal post office box, Nugent said. Instead, it went to the courthouse.

When told of the package in his fourth-floor courtroom, Nugent sent down word that the item was from a catalog.

"I apologize to the general public for any discomfort or inconvenience," he said.

Nugent no longer plans to use the gift at his presentation.

GSU Performing Arts Center will host patriotic Broadway musical, 'George M!'

By Brittany Gates
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Do you want to get some culture this Friday night? If so, then you should head over to the Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. to see "George M.," one of the most patriotic of all Broadway musicals.

The musical is based on the life of one of the most versatile showman, George M. Cohan, who wrote many songs known by many Americans like "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

The show will include many big production numbers. You won't have to go to New York City to see this big Broadway musical.

"George M" first opened on Broadway in April 1968, and traces Cohan's life from the time he was a member of his parents' small-time Vaudeville

act through the days of his greatest successes. He wrote over 500 songs, and many of his best known will be performed in the musical.

Cohan won many awards for his songs, and even received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his song "Over There," which was the World War I anthem.

If you want to go, there are still a few tickets available. They are \$25 for the general public and \$20 for GSU faculty, staff and students. To purchase tickets, call the Performing Arts Center box office at 912-486-7999.



Special Photo
The Performing Arts Center presents 'George M!' on March 28.

March 28 Movie Releases

Compiled by Patrick Slade



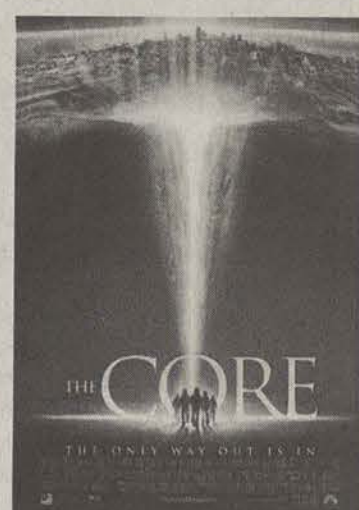
'Head of State'

When the democratic presidential candidate dies unexpectedly, the party must find a suitable replacement. They elect to support alderman Mays Gilliam. Not knowing what they are in for, Gilliam leads the party through a comedic roller coaster they will never forget.



'Basic'

This movie tells the story of a DEA agent that is called in to help with a case about missing cadets during a routine training in Panama. It's believed that Travolta's ex military officer is the one responsible.



'The Core'

Aaron Eckhart and Hilary Swank star in this sci-fi thriller about what would happen if a mysterious force stopped the Earth's core from rotating. The group of scientists must go to the core of the earth and destroy the force.

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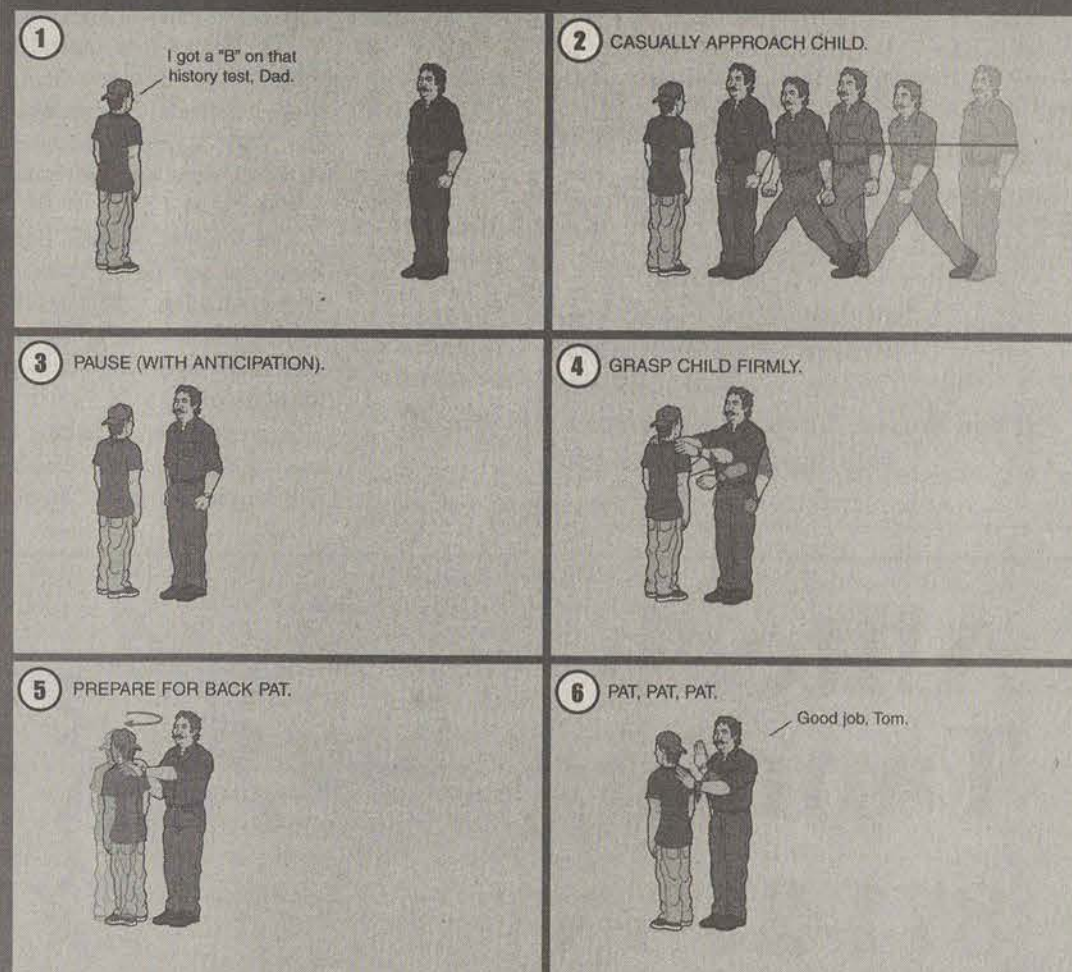
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Eagles split series with Georgia State

G-A News Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — Designated hitter Dustin Phillips hit a two-run home run to leftfield in the bottom of the ninth to give Georgia State a 7-5 win over Georgia Southern Tuesday night at DeKalb South Field.

It was the Panther's first win over the Eagles in 11 tries and first in four chances this season.

Kyle Breitbach began the bottom of the ninth for Georgia State (13-11) with a first-pitch base hit off Eagle closer Jason Cadenhead and pinch-runner Brian Williams was promptly walked to second. Kevin Kawasaki moved Williams over to third before Sean Fitzgerald lifted a sacrifice fly into left to tie the game at five. After Tim Burgess walked and was balked to second, Phillips slammed his third round-tripper of the season to give the Panthers the win.

Brendan Gilligan led off the ninth inning for Georgia Southern (15-9) by poking a double into left-centerfield. Panther pitcher Scott Boatman tired to pick Gilligan off at second, but tossed the ball into center to move Gilligan to third. Adam DeLoach battled off several Boatman offerings in a 10-pitch at-bat before lifting a sacrifice fly to put the Eagles up 5-4.

The Eagles scored its first two runs of the afternoon with two outs in the top of the fourth inning. Carlos Love singled to right, and Grant Burruss followed with his second homer in three games to put the Eagles on top 2-1.

The Panthers re-took the lead in the their half of the inning as the bottom part of the order began a rally to produce two runs.

The Eagles tied the game in fifth when Matt Hammond opened the frame by getting plunked on the shoulder. After pinch-hitter Gilligan sacrificed Hammond to second, DeLoach flipped a base hit into right

to send Hammond to third. The next pitch to James Payne bounced past Panther catcher Rusty Bennett to score Hammond. Payne was hit by the next pitch, but a popout and flyout ended the rally.

Georgia Southern jumped back out in front 4-3 with a single tally in the sixth. With the bases loaded, Gilligan smacked a 2-2 offering into right to score Burruss. Panther reliever Romas Hicks induced a double play off the bat of DeLoach to escape the inning without further damage.

John Carroll started the game but did not factor into the decision, working a career-high six innings and fanning out four. State starter Cody Webb worked a season-high 5 1/3 innings in his first start of the season.

Boatman (1-1) was credited with the win, working one inning. Cadenhead (1-1) earned the loss in the ninth.

Burruss and Gilligan paced Georgia Southern with two hits, while Phillips and Mike Buchanan collected two hits for Georgia State.

The Eagles returned to action Wednesday to complete the two-game set at Georgia State.

Georgia Southern pitchers struck out 16 Georgia State batters and the Eagles scored all the runs they would need in the first inning on their way to an 8-3 non-conference win over the Panthers Wednesday at DeKalb South Field.

After waiting for over two hours to begin the game because of a rain delay, Georgia Southern (16-9) jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first.

Rocky Baker led off the contest with a double and came around to score on Carlos Love's base hit. With the bases loaded, Brent Stephens singled home Love and reloaded

the bases. Georgia State starter Andrew Rush coaxed a ground ball from Brandon Burnsed right back to the mound, but Rush's throw to the plate sailed high, allowing to more runs to cross the plate.

Georgia State (13-12) scratched across their first run of the night in the third inning. Kevin Kawasaki drew a leadoff walk, but Eagle starter Brian Rogers induced a groundout before catching Tim Burgess looking at the third strike. Rogers got Dustin Phillips to pop up to left field, but Matt Hammond dropped the ball to allow Kawasaki to score.

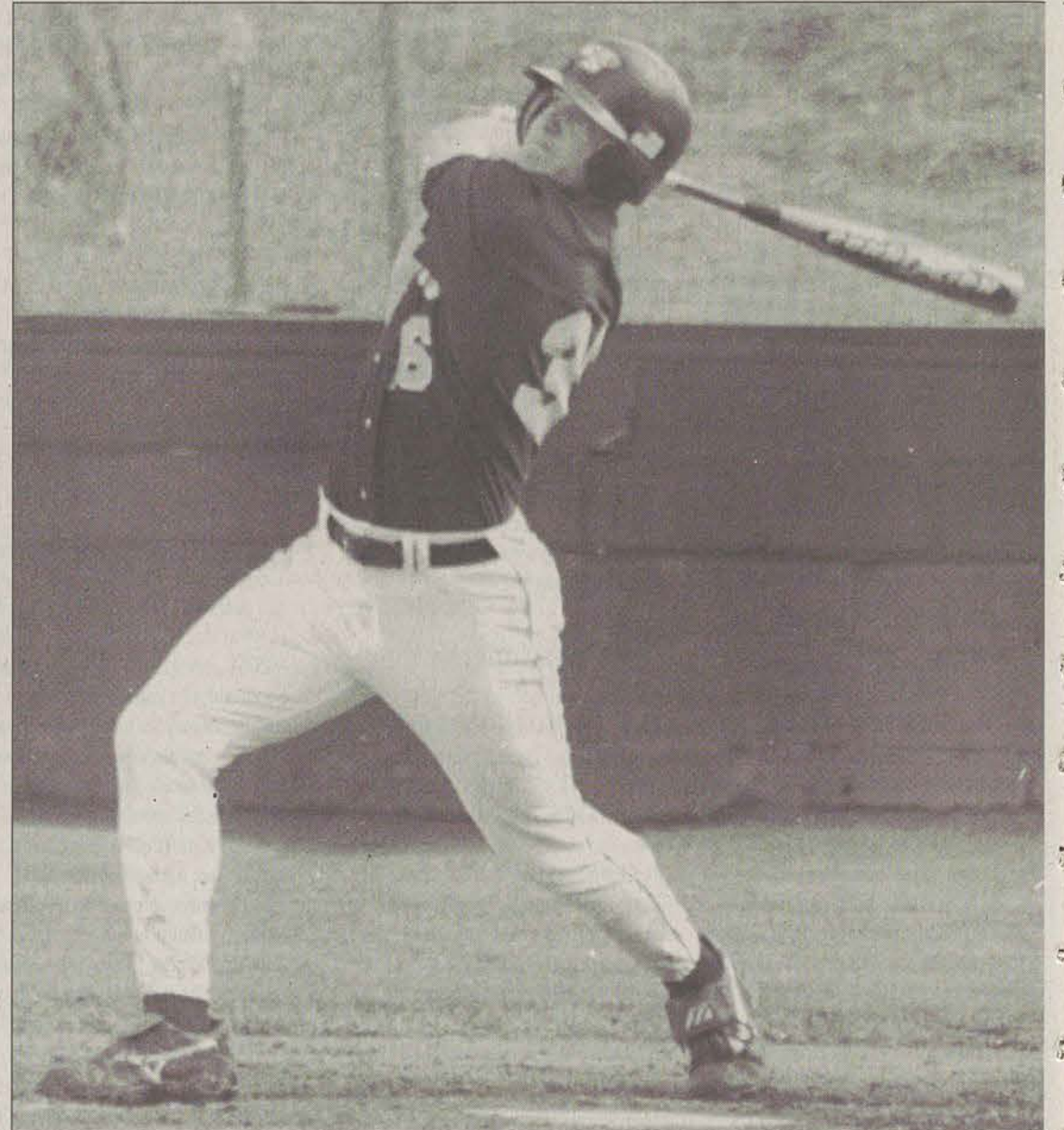
The Eagles answered with a run in the top of the fourth. Burnsed drew a leadoff walk and came around to score on James Payne's sacrifice fly to left.

Once again, Georgia Southern responded by adding two more runs an inning later. Burnsed singled to start the frame and moved to second on Adam DeLoach's second sacrifice bunt of the evening. Payne followed by smacking a double off the left field wall to score Burnsed and make the score 6-2. Payne then stole third and crossed the plate on a wild pitch to give the Eagles a 7-2 advantage.

The Eagles and Panthers each added a run in the eighth. Baker singled home DeLoach in the top of the frame, and Phillips added a Georgia State run on Rusty Bennett's groundout.

Rogers (2-3) matched a season-long by working six innings while scattering six hits and fanning a season-best 10 to collect his second win of the campaign. Kevin Culpepper tossed three innings for his first career save, striking out six and permitting just one unearned run.

Baker and Stephens led the Eagles offensively with two hits, while Payne tallied two runs batted in.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

The Eagles traveled to Atlanta for a two-game series and split the wins with the Panthers. The first game finished 7-5 in favor of the Panthers while the second game finished 8-3 in favor of the Eagles. The Eagles stay home this weekend to host VMI for a three-game series beginning tonight at 7 p.m.

Georgia Southern returns to action this weekend, hosting VMI in a three-game Southern Conference set beginning Friday night at 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 30 will be the First Southern National Bank Little League Day.

All "little leaguers" wearing their team jersey will be admitted to the

game for free and will take the field with the Georgia Southern Eagles for the national anthem.

All little league members will also receive a free Coca-Cola, popcorn, and one player will throw out the first pitch. In addition, Georgia Southern baseball players will be available for autographs following

the contest with VMI.

Fans and little league team members are asked to bring cans of food for a food drive collection at Clements Stadium.

For further information regarding Little League Day, contact Cicely Johnson at 681-5377 or Anne Valihura at 871-4637.

Eagles suit up for spring practice

By Kenny Cofer
kennycofer@hotmail.com

Georgia Southern hit the practice field this week to get ready for the upcoming season.

The Eagles look to grab their seventh consecutive Southern Conference title, as well as adding another National Championship flag to Paulson Stadium.

The Eagles lost several key starters from last year's team, including tailbacks Zzream Walden and Mark Myers, wide receiver Derrick Owens, and punt returner Ant Williams.

On defense, starters Freddy Pesqueria and David Young are also graduating. This leaves a number of positions up for grabs and numerous players competing for these spots.

The Eagles are returning several key starters though. GSU fans will be pleased to see Southern

Conference Offensive Player-of-the-Year, Chaz Williams back out on the field calling the plays. However, Chaz is unable to participate in spring practice due to an injury he received last year.

"During the Gardner-Webb game, I took a face mask shot to my shoulder pad and tore my labrum," said Williams.

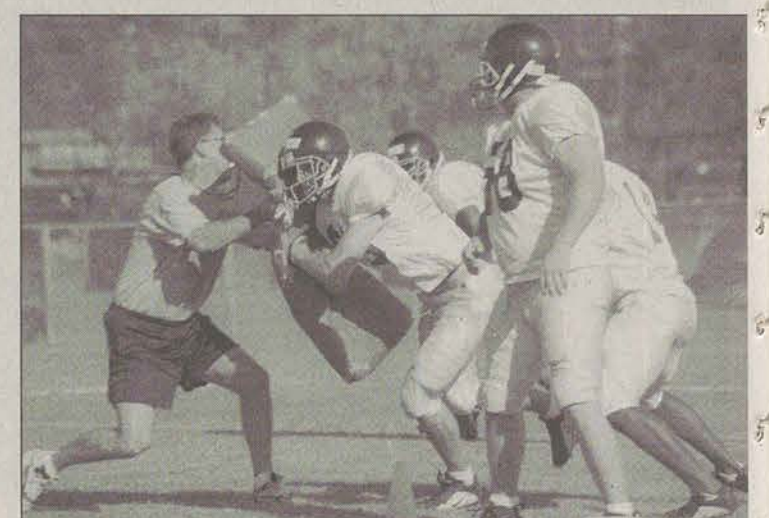
Chaz had surgery two months ago to repair the injury and looks to start throwing again in June. He should be ready to go on opening night at Paulson Stadium against Savannah State.

Another welcoming sight to Eagle fans will be No. 6 in the backfield for Georgia Southern. Sophomore Jermaine Austin will be returning after his great freshman season in which he racked up 1,416 yards rushing and 8 touchdowns.

He also received the honor of being the Southern Conference Freshman-of-the-Year.

"I have a couple goals this year. One is to block better. The second one is to get 2,000 yards or better. The third is to score more touchdowns," said Austin.

Georgia Southern also will move some of their tremendously talented players to different positions. One player making a change to a different position is senior



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The Eagles began their spring training Monday with a two-hour, three-day-a-week season that will culminate April 19 with the Blue-White Game.

Melvin Cox. Cox was a back-up quarterback last year and is now moving out to wide receiver.

"Melvin already knows the passing game from his time at quarterback, so he just needs time to get physically acclimated to his new position," said head coach Mike Sewak.

Another player that could make a possible change in position is another back-up quarterback, Trey Hunter. There is a possibility that Hunter could move to slot back in the fall.

Hunter should share time

with other slot backs, Kevin Davis and T.J. Anderson, during the spring. Coach Mike Sewak plans to develop some depth at the position where the Eagles lost two key starters from last year's team, Zzream Walden and Mark Myers.

The Eagles practice again on Friday at Eagle Complex at 3:30 in pads.

There is also a morning practice scheduled on Saturday at 9 a.m.

They will continue to practice until the Blue-White game later in the Spring.



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The gay mafia strikes once again.

Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 2003-2004

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2003-2004 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, Southern Reflector Magazine, and WVGS/FM). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present (1) a **resume**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a **resume**, a **letter of application** and a **signed waiver**) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one.

SELECTION AND TERM: The editorial and broadcast boards will be selected by members of the committee based on a majority of those voting, according to committee by-laws. The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall extend through the end of the next spring semester.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The board positions for each medium are listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Editor in Chief - The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position. The editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition. (Pay: \$1,900 per full semester)

Managing Editor - The managing editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing. The managing editor will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports and features. The managing editor (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$1,800 per full semester)

News Editor - The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all news gathering operations of the newspaper. The news editor assists the managing editor in the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$1,700 per full semester)

MISCELLANY

Editor - The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality publication which showcases the arts - literary, visual, and, to the extent practicable, performance arts - on behalf of the university's students, and to promote the arts in the university community through the staging of various arts-oriented events. The editor, in cooperation with an assistant editor, will conduct a juried selection of contributors for the magazine. The editor will be responsible for the total editorial content of the magazine. (Pay: \$650 per full semester)

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

Editor - The editor should have completed two years of university work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should have served at least one year on the Reflector staff and should be familiar with magazine copy writing, magazine photojournalism, layout and design of pages, and staff management. The editor is responsible for the all editorial operations for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the magazine and is ultimately responsible for the total content of each edition. (Pay: \$1,150 per full semester)

Art Director - The Art Director should have served at least one year on the Southern Reflector staff and should be knowledgeable in all aspects of magazine production, including but not limited to layout and design.

computer graphics, and all photographic processes used by the Reflector. The Art Director will be responsible for the management of photographic assignments and photographic production work. In addition to these duties, the Art Director shall perform other duties as assigned by the current Editor. (Pay: \$1100 per full semester)

Managing Editor - The managing editor should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with magazine production and university business procedures. The managing editor is responsible for promotional activities in support of the magazine, advertising operations, routine office management, and financial review, and distribution of the magazine. In addition to these duties, the Managing Editor shall perform other duties as assigned by the current Editor. (Pay: \$1050 per full semester)

WVGS/FM

Station Manager - The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern, and should have served at least one year on the staff of the station. The manager should display leadership qualities and should have a basic knowledge of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, and budgetary matters. (Pay: \$1400 per full semester)

Program Director - The program director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the station. The program director is responsible for reporting, playlists to trade journals, maintaining telephone and mail contacts with music companies, adding program materials to the station's computer system, and developing and implementing other programs. (Pay: \$1300 per full semester)

Operations Manager - The operations manager should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one

semester as a DJ (disc jockey) at the station. The operations manager is responsible for keeping WVGS in compliance with all Federal Communications Commission rules for noncommercial radio stations, producing PSAs (public service announcements), and producing quarterly issues lists. The individual who applies for this position should be well organized, skilled at using station equipment and facilities, and able to interact with other people effectively when enforcing compliance with FCC and station regulations. (Pay: \$1,300 per full semester)

DEADLINE: The deadline for the receipt of all applications for any of these positions is **Friday, April 4, at 5 p.m.** Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Student Advisory Media Board, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022, Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are tentative and pending final approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee.

INTERVIEW DATE: The Board has established two interview sessions for candidates. All candidates for board positions **MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY** for interviews as follows: for WVGS on Friday, April 11, with a nominating committee; for the George-Anne and Miscellany Magazine with the full committee on Friday, April 18; and for Southern Reflector and WVGS/FM on Friday, April 25. All interviews will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 2007 of F.I. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Larry Anderson (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-0128 or Box 8091; Mike Mills (MISCELLANY) at 681-0228 or Box 8026; Dianne Lamb (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 681-0534 or Box 8091; or Ray Harris (WVGS/FM) at 681-5369 or Box 8091. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069 or Box 8067).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

GEORGE-ANNE	MISCELLANY	REFLECTOR	WVGS/FM
() Editor in Chief	() Editor	() Editor	() Station Manager
() Managing Editor		() Art Director	() Program Director
() News Editor		() Managing Editor	() Operations Mgr.

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- Students seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation**. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

I, _____ do hereby authorize the Media Committee, in relation to the above criteria for board positions, to contact the GSU student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ Box No. _____

Social Security No. _____ Date _____

E-Mail address _____
This (1) application/ waiver form (or facsimile), together with a (2) resume and a (3) letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, is due by Friday, April 4, 2003, by 5 p.m. delivered to: Student Media Advisory Board, Bill Neville, chair, Rm 2022 Williams Ctr Box 8067, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460.



SEA KAYAKING

Nine intrepid explorers ride the waves in a SC weekend expedition...

Dolphins, seashells, great company, and a lot of paddling made my local sea-kayaking trip to Capers Island South Carolina one to remember. Again with the lead of the Southern Adventures staff another great adventure was made. Capers Island is located in Beaufort County, South Carolina and can be accessed only by boat, and is managed by the State Department of Natural Resources. For years Capers has been the home to many endangered species of birds, mammals, and other marine life. Capers' waters also boast the privilege of having the highest water quality in all of South Carolina.

When Sea Kayaking tides are everything. Whether the tide is with you or against you can change the intensity of your paddling to make it easier or harder to control. Fortunately, we were able to have a great start on Saturday. With our kayaks packed with everything we would need for the weekend, we set out. The first day was a very easy paddle. The wind and the tide were both with us. Sea reeds vibrated with the songs of sea birds looking for meals as we passed through the intercostals waterways headed out to Capers.

Suddenly, dolphins began to appear! Swimming close enough for many of us to get some great pictures. Before long we had passed through the waterways and now were in sight of Capers. Lunch was on Bull Island. Bull Island is just across the waterway from Capers. It is also a wildlife preserve. Seashells were everywhere. Many of us were able to take a minute and explore this beach. Cacti were in bloom and the slight hints of winter temps helped to keep the bugs down. Our visit to Bull had to be cut short because of the retreating tides. A sand bar was forming between Bull and where we had to land on Capers. So, packing up our lunches, we headed back out into the surf.

At one point while trying to cross the shallow

water, some people got stuck and had to wait for a wave to help them along. The tricky part of actually landing on Capers beach proved to be a bit more difficult than the easy paddling that we had now grown used to. With some needed encouragement from Kurt, who is the head of Southern Adventures, we did our best. Although most were successful in making it ashore, some weren't so lucky. There were a couple of cases where people got flipped in the surf. But, with good spirits, the cold water was laughed off.

As you stand on the beach and look down capers, you would swear that you were not in South Carolina. Palm trees line the shore and trees full of driftwood give the beach a bone yard look. After pulling the kayaks above the high tide mark, we begin to look for our campsites. On Capers you are able to camp in the woods, but because of the large biting bug population in the summer, it isn't recommended.

We were able to make fires on the beach, but the amount of available firewood was hard to find. In the end, many of the drift wood pieces had to be ripped from the trees. While kayaking we had to bring all the water that we would need because you cannot filter salt water.

After a great night's sleep it was time to head back out into the ocean. The waves were a little bigger than the day before. One crashed right over my kayak, and in the process soaked myself as well as my camera. Luckily it was in a zip lock. While we waited for everyone to get off the beach, a school of dolphins swam by. This was a great start to the paddle back to the dock we had set off from the day before. Some of us were able to get within a fairly close distance to them.

All too soon the paddle back was drawing to a close. Capers had lived up to its name for being one of the most pristine natural beaches around. I would definitely recommend going to anyone that is able to.



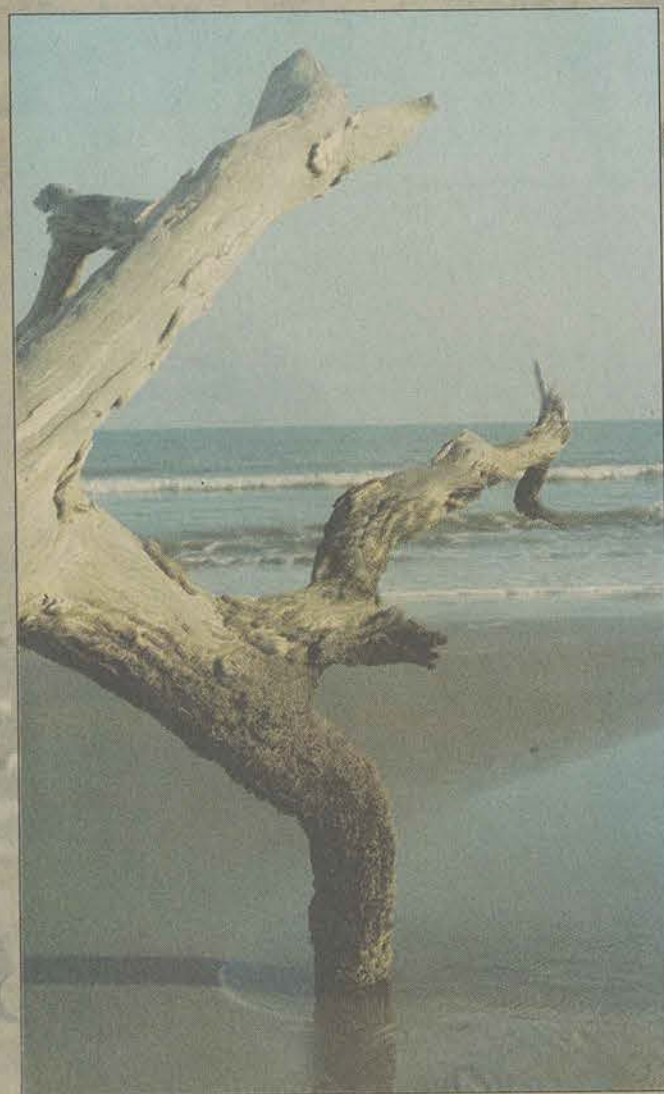
(Above) Luke Logan prepares to cook dinner for the camp. (Below) Katie Tanner enjoys the Capers' Island wildlife.



S'mores all around thanks to Jill Romano.

True Grit

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(Above) Stopping for lunch on Bull Island; (Left) a picturesque view of the shore; (Bottom from left) Jeff Allen, Robin King, Chris Haseltine, and Brendon Harvey enjoy another Southern Adventures expedition.

