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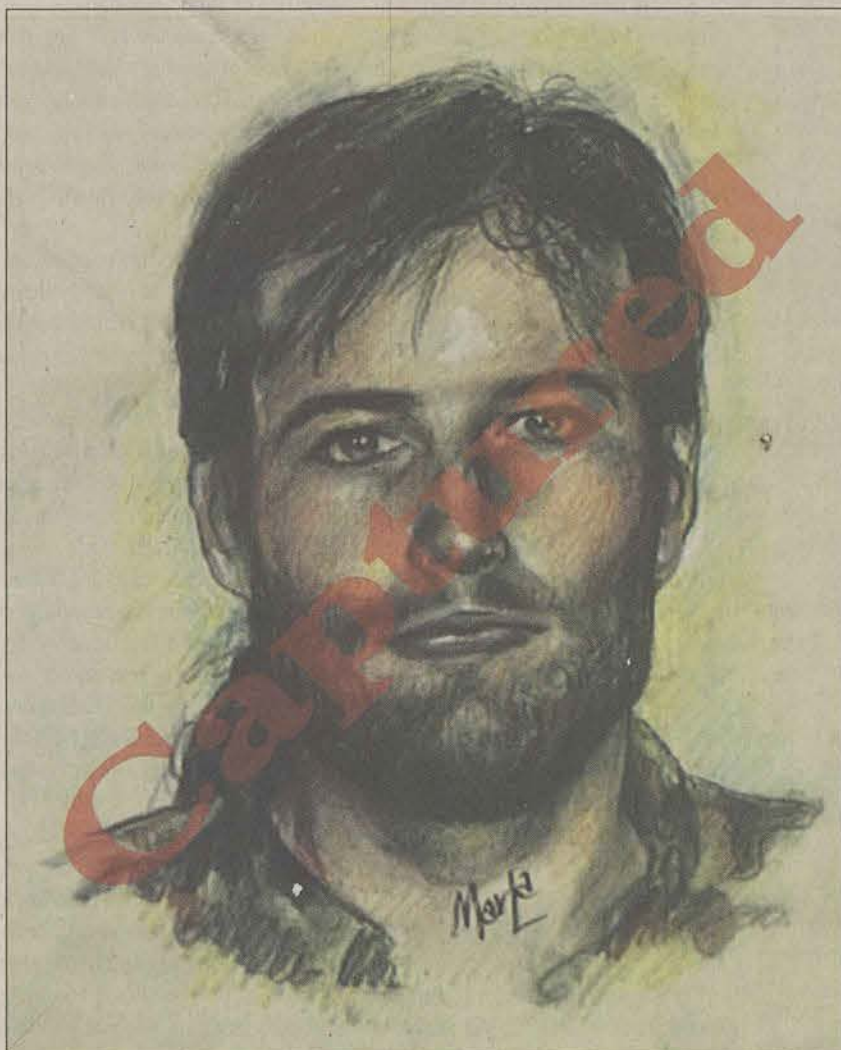
• Curious callers in West Virginia fail to find heaven on the other line.

• No pants and no shoes cause big fines in Indiana.

• Fermented juice causes car ignition failure in North Carolina.

RUDOLPH RETURNED TO ALABAMA

Suspect in 1996 Olympic bombing to face trial in August



Eric Robert Rudolph, prime suspect in the Centennial Park bombing in Atlanta, was captured on May 31 near a grocery store in Murphy, North Carolina. Rudolph had evaded capture for five years.

Federal charges faced by Eric Robert Rudolph and their maximum penalties

Bombing at Centennial Olympic Park on July 27, 1996

- Bombing: Death
- Carrying and use of destructive device: Death
- Transportation of explosives used in the bombing: Death
- Making 911 bomb threat call to Atlanta Police Department: Five years in prison, \$250,000 fine

Bombing at Alabama abortion clinic on January 29, 1998

- Bombing: Death
- Knowing use of destructive device: Death
- Transportation of explosives used in the bombing: Death
- Two counts of using the mail to convey threats to kill, injure or intimidate: Five years in prison, \$250,000 fine for each count

Bombings at Northside Family Planning Services clinic, Sandy Springs, Georgia on January 16, 1997:

- First bombing: Twenty years in prison, \$250,000 fine
- Second bombing: Forty years in prison, \$250,000 fine
- Three counts involving transportation and use of destructive device or explosives: Life in prison for each count

Bombings at The Otherside Lounge in Atlanta on February 21, 1997:

- First bombing: Seven to 40 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine
- Second bombing: Twenty 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine
- Two counts of carrying and use of a destructive device: Life in prison
- Transportation of explosives: Life in prison
- Four counts of using the mail to convey threats to kill, injure or intimidate: Five years, \$250,000 fine for each count

Staff and Wire Reports

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — After five years on the run, Olympic bombing suspect Eric Rudolph was put aboard a government plane in handcuffs and flown to Alabama to face trial first in a deadly abortion clinic attack that authorities say offers the strongest case against him.

Wearing an orange inmate jumpsuit with his hands and feet shackled, Rudolph had no comment as he was led into the county jail in Birmingham.

Rudolph, 36, appeared in federal court hours earlier in Asheville, N.C., acknowledging his identity but entering no plea. He is charged in four bombings, three in Atlanta and one in Alabama, and could get the death penalty.

Yesterday, Rudolph submitted a plea of not guilty to charges of bombing a Birmingham women's clinic in 1998. A tentative trial date has been set for August 4.

Rudolph signed a handwritten statement on Sunday refusing to answer questions without a lawyer present, according to court documents. On a form requesting a public defender, Rudolph described himself as single, unemployed since 1997 and broke.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said in Washington that Rudolph will be tried first in Birmingham, where the New Woman All Women Health Care clinic was bombed in 1998, and then in Atlanta.

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Summit leaders pledge cooperation to bolster faltering global economy, confront terrorism and rebuild Iraq

Associated Press

EVIAN, France — World leaders attempted to put the trans-Atlantic rift over the war in Iraq behind them Monday, with French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder pledging firm support to build a stable and prosperous Iraq.

But charges the United States and Britain used flawed intelligence about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction to justify the war invaded the annual Group of Eight summit. British Prime Minister Tony Blair rejected the accusations, leading a chorus of defensive comments around the globe from America and its allies over why they went to war.

Summit host Chirac and other G-8 leaders meeting in this Alpine resort projected outward harmony, with leaders who vehemently opposed U.S. President George W. Bush's war course making a conspicuous show of shaking his hand.

The world leaders also issued a strong statement urging North Korea to dismantle any nuclear weapons programs and underlining the danger posed by Iran's advanced nuclear program.

"We will not ignore the proliferation implications of Iran's advanced nuclear program," the statement said. "We stress the importance of Iran's full compliance with its obligations under the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty."

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien said the stern warning was not a prelude to military action — another reminder of how the

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International leaders participating in the Group of Eight Summit are photographed as they walk together in Evian, France on Monday, June 2. Inset from left to right: Russian President Vladimir Putin, French President Jacques Chirac, U.S. President George W. Bush and Britain Prime Minister Tony Blair.

KRT Campus

Irish photography exhibit at Georgia Southern

Special to the G-A

The ancient island of Ireland as viewed through the medium of modern, computer-enhanced photography will be the featured exhibit May 12 through June 8 at the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building on the campus of Georgia Southern University.

"Impressions of Ireland" is the work of William Ryan, a retired building company executive from Wisconsin who melded his love of photography and Ireland into a rich series of images of the land of his ancestors. Ryan uses digital tools like Adobe Photoshop to create photographic images beyond what can be seen with the naked eye.

"My purpose is to portray the image in some manner other than the typical 'pretty picture,'" Ryan said. "So I use bold colors and other techniques that try to emulate some of the things I have seen of Warhol, Matisse or a great number of young

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Dallas Oliver/STAFF

William Ryan uses computer imaging software to augment pictures from the Emerald Isle now on display in the Performing Arts Center until June 8.

Georgia media corporations welcome relaxed FCC rules

Associated Press

Two Georgia media companies welcomed a decision by federal regulators to relax decades-old rules that banned joint-ownership of newspapers, television and radio stations in the same city.

The Federal Communications Commission voted Monday to allow companies to own both newspapers and broadcast stations with few restrictions in markets with more than three television stations.

"In today's climate of open communication, with dozens of new voices, there's no serious contention that one entity could control news and information," said William S. Morris III, chairman and CEO of Augusta-based Morris Communications. "We are optimistic and enthusiastic about the future in a more equitable marketplace."

Morris Communications owns more than 30 newspapers — includ-

ing the Athens Banner-Herald, The Augusta Chronicle and the Savannah Morning News — and 27 radio stations nationwide.

Media companies argued that existing ownership rules, enacted between 1941 and 1975 to prevent monopoly control of the media, became outdated by the explosion of cable TV, satellite broadcasts and the Internet.

Critics say the eased restrictions could allow a few giant companies to control even more of what people see, hear and read.

Cox Enterprises Inc., which owns The Atlanta-Journal Constitution and WSB-TV and WSB radio in Atlanta, had also favored lifting the ban on cross-ownership.

Atlanta-based Cox Enterprises had been allowed to keep the Atlanta newspaper and two stations under the ban because it owned them before the rule was enacted.

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Police Beat

05-27-2003

• Officers issued four traffic warnings and assisted three motorists.

05-28-2003

• Ronnie Richey Jr., 21, of 100 Bermuda Run, Statesboro, was charged with following too closely and driving with a suspended license.

• A purse was taken from a book bag at the Henderson Library.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and three traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident and assisted four motorists.

05-29-2003

• Officers issued one traffic warning and assisted two motorists.

05-30-2003

• Someone reported that \$15 was taken from the Nursing Building.

• Two electronic self-leveling tools were taken from the Information Technology Building.

• Officers issued three traffic warnings and assisted one injured person.

05-31-2003

• Officers issued one traffic warning.

06-01-2003

• Officers issued one traffic citation and three traffic warnings, assisted one motorist and responded to one fire alarm.

06-02-2003

• Officers investigated one traffic accident and assisted one motorist.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or the Statesboro Police Department.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by J. Wright, News Editor.

GSU News Briefs

Family Nurse Practitioner program appears in U.S. News & World Report rankings

Special to the G-A

The Family Nurse Practitioner (FNP) program at Georgia Southern University has been ranked as one of the best graduate school health programs in the nation by U.S. News & World Report.

One of three Master's of Science in Nursing (MSN) programs offered by the University's School of Nursing, the program is No. 11 on the magazine's 2004 list of the top FNP programs in the country.

Georgia Southern's FNP program is ranked ahead of similar programs at the University of California at Los Angeles, Vanderbilt University, Boston College, the University of Virginia and the University of Texas.

Emory University, which is tied for No. 21 in the rankings, is the only other Georgia institution to appear on the magazine's list of the best FNP programs in the nation.

"Our Family Nurse Practitioner program has been a national model since its inception," said Fred Whitt, the dean of Georgia Southern's College of Health and Human Sciences, which houses the School of Nursing. "We have an extremely gifted and nationally recognized faculty, and our students consistently score at the highest levels on the national exams."

"When you're ranked ahead of such programs as UCLA, Emory and Vanderbilt, you are doing something special."

Whitt pointed out that the ranking is consistent with Georgia Southern's Strategic Plan, which calls for the University to become a nationally recognized comprehensive university.

Whitt also noted that this marks the second time the School of Nursing has earned a place in the U.S. News

& World Report rankings. The school was No. 26 on the magazine's 1999 list of the best graduate programs in the nation.

"We are extremely honored to have our Family Nurse Practitioner program recognized by U.S. News & World Report as a program of excellence," said Jean Bartels, the chair of the School of Nursing. "This ranking again reinforces the significance of the program to Georgia Southern University and recognizes the dedication of the School of Nursing's faculty and graduates to improving health care received by rural Georgians."

In addition to the FNP program, the School of Nursing's MSN program offers two other tracks that prepare nurses for advanced nursing practice: Rural Community Health Nurse Specialist and Women's Health Nurse Practitioner.

"The program is designed to focus on the delivery of advanced nursing practice to individuals in rural communities," Bartels said, "particularly those from under-served backgrounds."

In order to be a nurse practitioner in Georgia, a registered nurse must graduate from an appropriate MSN program and pass the national nurse practitioner certification examination.

Since its first FNP class graduated in 1990, Georgia Southern has produced 176 Family Nurse Practitioners, and 98.8 percent of these graduates passed the national certification examination. Fourteen graduating classes had all of their members pass the exam on their first attempt.

The MSN program at Georgia Southern was one of three programs selected by the National Organization of Nurse Practitioner Faculties to mentor faculty from across the nation on the integration of community nursing practice content in nurse practitioner programs.

"The program was cited as exemplary in providing a rural focus and extensive

clinical experience hours to assist students to understand the unique

health care needs of the rural environment," Bartels said.

The University of California-San Francisco tops U.S. News & World Report's rankings of the best FNP programs in the nation. The University of Washington is second, the University of Pennsylvania is third, Yale University is fourth, Oregon Health Sciences University is fifth, the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center is sixth, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill is seventh, Columbia University is eighth, and the University of Illinois-Chicago and the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor are tied for ninth.

Each year U.S. News & World Report ranks graduate programs in business, education, engineering, law, medicine, the fine arts and selected health fields. The health rankings are based solely on the results of peer assessment surveys sent to deans, other administrators and/or faculty at accredited degree programs or schools in each discipline.

Georgia Southern's Gunter resigns

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern University's associate vice president for student affairs and dean of students, Randy Gunter, has resigned his position to accept the position of vice president for student affairs at Savannah State University.

Gunter leaves Georgia Southern after 22 years of service, much of this time as director of the Educational Opportunity Programs.

"I am grateful for the support and cooperation which I have experienced during my association with Georgia Southern," Gunter said. "The University has been extremely good to me and has provided me with many wonderful opportunities and memories."

Gunter's resignation is effective June 30.

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Summer enrollment increases steadily

By Brandon Sparks
brandonwillplay@hotmail.com

The student population for the summer term is at an all-time high, according to the Registrar Mike Deal.

As of Monday, the unofficial total number of student is estimated to be around 7300 students. This number is the total before the cancellation of classes because of non-payment,

which begins on Monday.

This is still expected to be rather high.

Last years total were 6979 students enrolled into summer classes, before that the total was 6410 in 1993. Mike Deal the Registrar accredits the raise in the summer population to higher retention and the low economy.

The official number will come at the end of July.

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But the company, which owns 42 newspapers and dozens of broadcast stations, opposed the FCC's decision to raise from 35 percent to 45 percent its cap on the proportion of U.S. households a single company's television stations could

reach. The major networks wanted the cap eliminated, while smaller broadcasters pushed to keep it.

"Naturally we're disappointed that the national ownership cap was raised," said Cox Enterprises spokeswoman Colleen Brannan.

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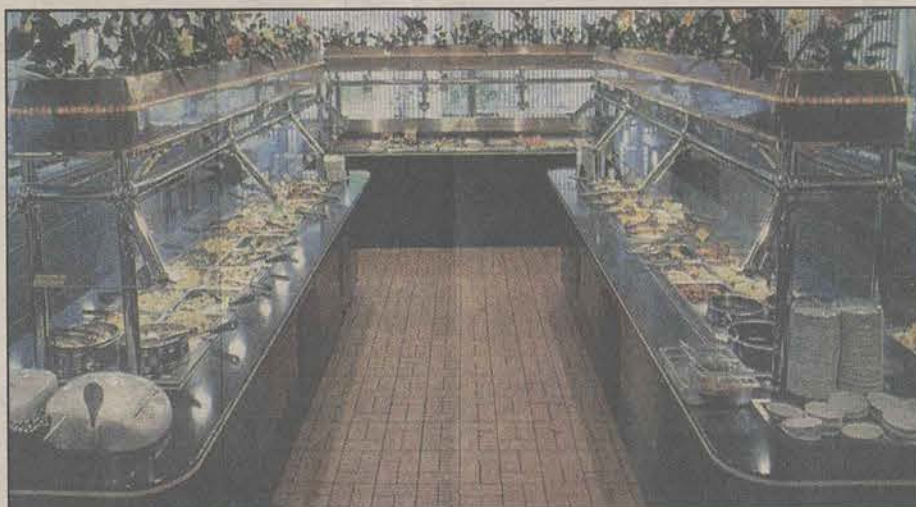
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avant-garde photographers."

Ryan's great-grandfather left Ireland in 1851, near the end of the famine years, and settled in Wisconsin. His son, Ryan's grandfather, became an earth-moving contractor and began a family tradition that continues to this day through his sons and nephews.

"I still play a role, so I can say I've been associated with the construction business for something like 62 years," he said.

Ryan's love of photography began when his father began using photography to help him estimate work projects.

"I became interested when I visited the dark room at the University of Wisconsin Student Union and saw the magic of a print appearing in a tray of developer," he said.

Ryan began using photography in his company's promotional pieces and teaching materials. Eventually he grew more creative.

"I became a subscriber to photography magazines and I really enjoyed the articles that deal with techniques like intentional blur, zoomed images, multiple exposures. They were techniques that, to me, were more creative than the typical 'pretty picture,'" he said.

Ryan's experiments with digitally enhanced images have been met with mixed reviews, even from his family.

Ryan and his wife first visited Ireland 30 years ago and have been back close to 20 times. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by taking their entire family there for two weeks.

"When we got there, everyone I saw looked like they should be related to me, a very unique feeling," he said. "I loved the beautiful country and the unbelievable hospitality of everyone I met."

"Impressions of Ireland" will be exhibited in the lobby of the Nes-smith-Lane Building at the corner of Chandler Rd. and Plant Dr. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call (912) 681-5555.

Only in America

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1 West Virginia

God's phone number in 'Bruce Almighty' annoys like the devil

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — God answers the phone at one Putnam County house — sort of.

Lately, 71-year-old Lucinda Gott's telephone has been filled with callers asking if she was God. That's because Jim Carrey's new comedy "Bruce Almighty" opened in theaters recently, and Gott's telephone number was flashed across the silver screen.

Gott — whose surname is German for "God" — hadn't seen the movie, in which God bestows his powers upon Bruce Nolan (Carrey), then repeatedly attempts to reach Nolan by leaving a phone number on his pager.

"The first call I got I was upset because it sounded like a young lady in trouble," Gott said. "It sounded like someone in pain and I thought of my nieces. Then I was told about this stupid movie."

Instead of the common 555 prefix most television shows and films use for telephone numbers, God's number is a common exchange in at least 30 communities across the country. They have different area codes but all share the remaining numbers 776-2323.

A spokeswoman for Universal Studios, which produced the film, told the Rocky Mountain News in Colorado that the number was picked because it doesn't exist in Buffalo, N.Y., the movie's setting.

Two Florida families with the same telephone number have been experiencing the same situation. Several similar tales have occurred in North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas and Colorado.

In West Virginia, most of the calls come late at night or early in the morning, Gott said. When

the calls first started, Gott said she would use the return call service to track the number since she doesn't have caller identification. But that soon became too expensive. Still, she says she doesn't plan to change her number.

Instead, Gott, who hasn't been to a theater in years, said she planned to see the film "to see what all the fuss is about."

"Bruce Almighty," which also stars Morgan Freeman as God and Jennifer Aniston as Carrey's girlfriend, was the No. 1 movie of the Memorial Day weekend, bringing in \$86.4 million.

2 Indiana

No pants, no shoes: Big problem for driver out of car

ELKHART, Ind. — The police officer investigating a car accident could tell the man involved had red, watery eyes. That wasn't the only part of his anatomy the officer could describe.

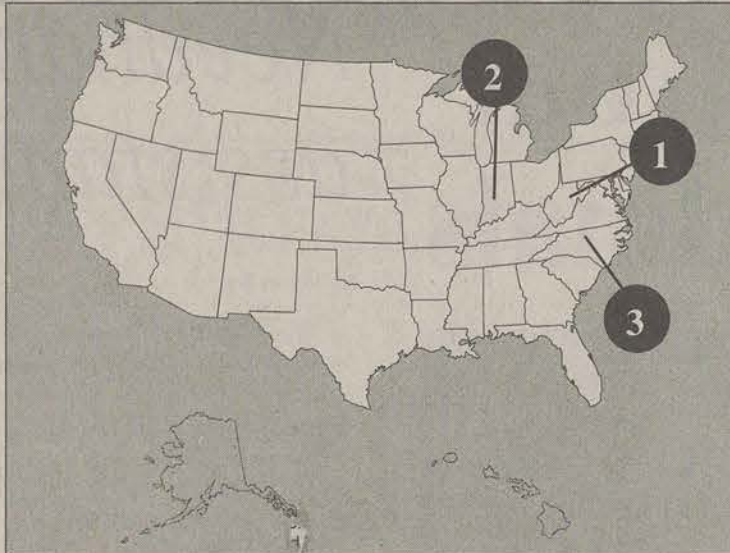
The suspect was missing his pants. And underwear.

Elkhart police Cpl. Mike Brubaker found a car near a guardrail when he arrived at an accident scene Thursday. The 33-year-old suspect, wearing only a shirt, was trying to push the car away from the rail, police reported.

A witness called police after seeing the man pushing or walking beside his moving car.

The man told Brubaker he stopped the car to go to the bathroom.

"Due to his slurred speech and state of intoxication, I could not understand from him how he ended up chasing his car down the street in a semi-naked condition," Brubaker said. "Presumably, he left the car in gear and at some point it began rolling away from him."



Brubaker found the man's pants, wallet and cellular phone. He also found about \$175 in cash lying near the man's pants and scattered around the parking lot.

The man, whose name was not released, was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of public intoxication.

3 North Carolina

Man claims fermented juice, not alcohol, caused ignition to lock

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A Thomasville man says fermented apple juice, not alcohol, cost him his driver's license and he wants it back.

Johnny Michael Doby, 52, has a device attached to his ignition that requires a driver to submit a breath sample to operate the vehicle. Doby wrote in a petition to the state Division of Motor Vehicles that the device falsely recorded a blood alcohol concentration of .16 when he tried to drive on Dec. 7, 2002.

Doby's attorney, Roger Tripp, said Doby had been cleaning out his car that day and spilled some juice from an old bottle.

A service report from the device's manufacturer noted

that the "week-old" apple juice could have produced a false reading. Doby's license was suspended May 2 by a DMV officer.

A petition filed in Davidson County Superior Court on May 20, asks that his license be restored. A Davidson County District Court judge, noting that Doby needs his license to drive to work and has a "substantial likelihood of success" of winning in court, has ordered the DMV to restore Doby's license until a hearing can be held.

Doby's license was originally suspended after he was convicted of driving while impaired. It was returned in September 2000 with the condition that his vehicle be equipped with an ignition interlock device.

Jerry Mobley, president of Monitech, said he doubted that the device could have malfunctioned.

"Anything mechanical and anything electrical can malfunction, but I've yet to see an ignition interlock read alcohol to that degree and it not be alcohol," he said. "Alcohol from some source must be present."

He could not say whether fermented apple juice could cause a reading of .16.

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shadow of the Iraq war hung over the meeting.

"No. We don't want them to have them. And if they have them, they have them destroy them. There was no discussion but we think that all the countries involved, we think we can control the situation," Chretien said.

Iran has denied it is developing nuclear weapons.

On North Korea, the declaration said the international leaders "strongly urge North Korea to visibly, verifiably and irreversibly dismantle any nuclear weapons program, a fundamental step to facilitate a comprehensive solution."

The G-8 — composed of the world's seven wealthiest nations and Russia — also pledged to redouble efforts to counter global terrorism.

Privately, the leaders purposefully shrank from discussing their differences over Iraq, trying to propel their relationship forward.

"We had a good meeting. Because it could have been a disaster," Chretien told reporters. "We realized we had to look to the future instead of the past, and everybody took that stand, with positive effect."

There were even warm words between Bush and Chirac, who had been bitterly estranged over Iraq.

Bush praised Chirac's knowledge of the Middle East and promised to consult with him on his diplomatic push to resolve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The two leaders may even meet in the United States in September at the sidelines of the General Assembly, Chirac said.

"French-U.S. relations are 200 years old and will, believe me, continue for a long time," he said.

Spinning ahead, the German chancellor's chief political adviser said Europe and the United States were equally committed to establishing a stable Iraq. Still, none of the G-8 nations made new offers to support the rebuilding effort financially, although

the United States is planning to hold a donors conference among rich nations later this year.

Schroeder, speaking on German television, described broad agreement "to leave behind the conflicts over the Iraq war."

The leaders, who exchanged views on economic reforms, said there were hopeful signs that stronger economic growth was on the way in the United States, Europe and Japan.

Chirac called the economic discussions "very positive" and said the leaders expressed a "message of confidence" that their countries could achieve higher growth rates.

And while they didn't discuss issues that hinted of past divisions, allegations that Blair's government doctored evidence on Iraq's weapons of mass destruction dogged the British leader on the sidelines.

"I stand absolutely, 100 percent behind the evidence, based on intelligence, that we presented people," Blair told a news conference.

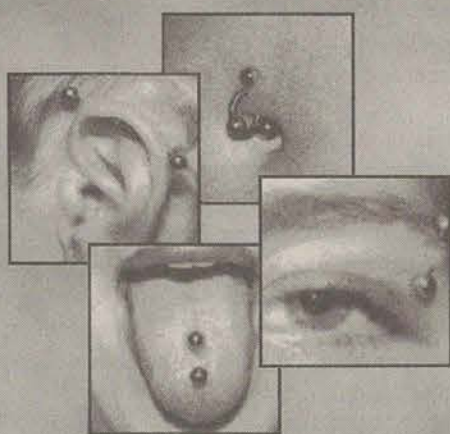
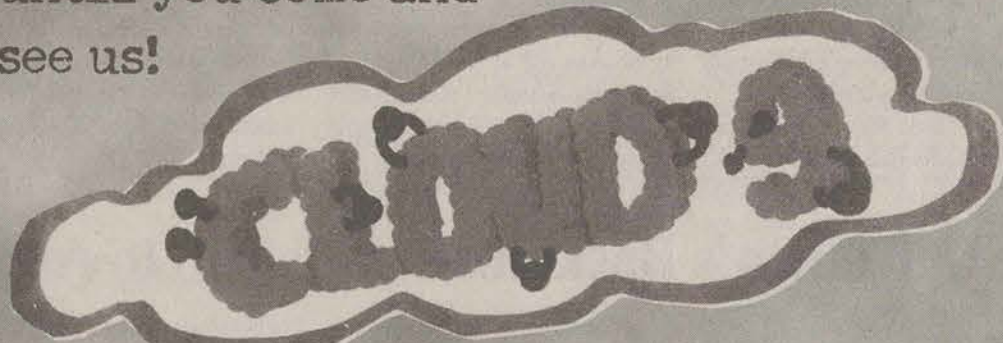
In Rome, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell defended the case the United States made on Iraq's weapons, saying "It wasn't a figment of anyone's imagination." Speaking in Penang, Malaysia, the British and Australian defense ministers said intelligence pointing to illicit weapons in Iraq justified the invasion.

Bush never had to address the weapons issue. He left in mid-afternoon for the Middle East for talks with Israeli and Arab leaders. His early exit did not hurt the meeting's progress, the leaders said, offering their full support for Bush's diplomatic shuttle mission.

"We all felt that he needs to work personally on the Middle East process," Chretien said. "He represents the wishes of the rest of the countries at the discussions."

The summit ended on Tuesday with the reading of a chairman's statement by Chirac and a round of news conference by the other leaders.

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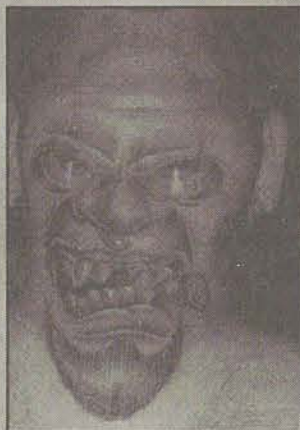
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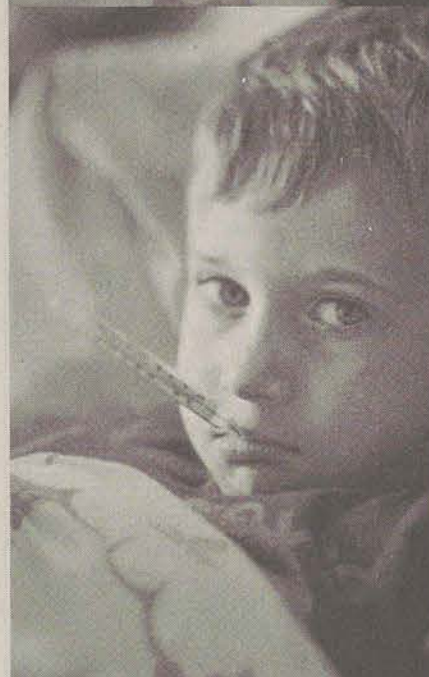
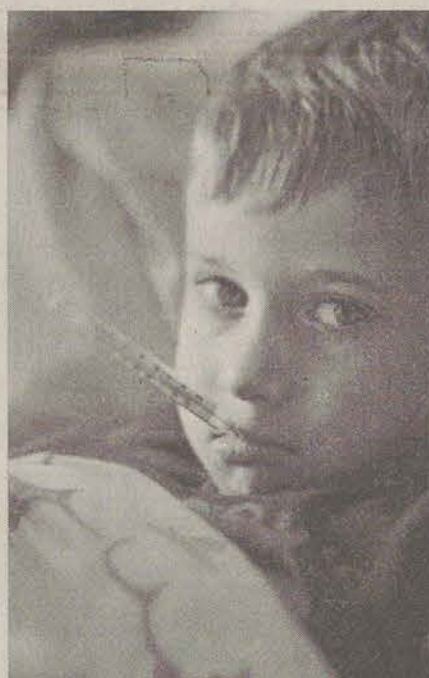


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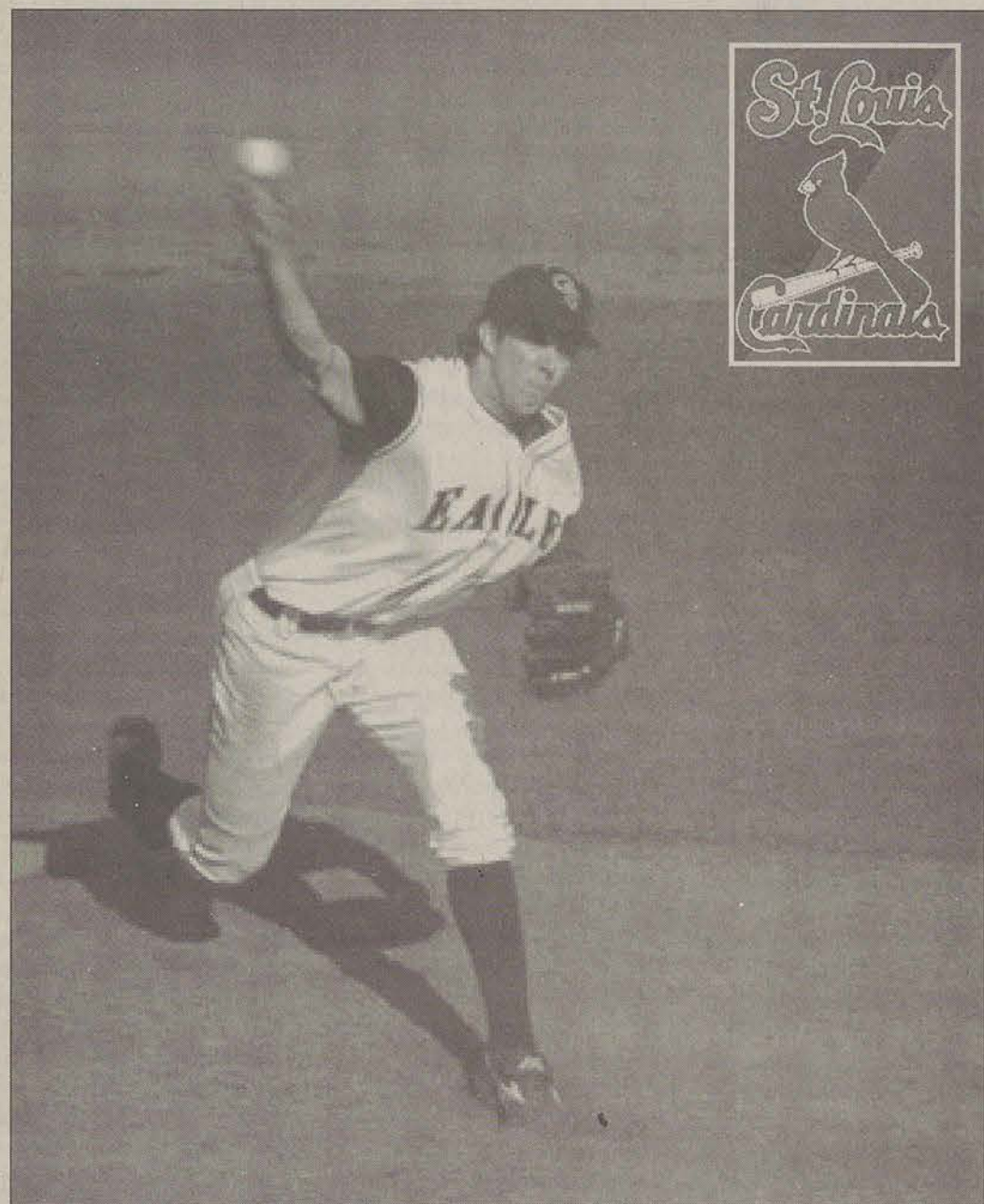
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Dove drafted from Eagles to Cardinals



Special Photo

Dennis Dove, a former pitcher for the GSU Eagles, was selected by the St. Louis Cardinals in the third round of the 2003 Major League Baseball draft on Tuesday.

Needham named new GSU assistant athletics director

G-A News Service

STATESBORO, Ga. - Lacy Needham has been named assistant athletics director for business at Georgia Southern University according to an announcement from athletics director Sam Baker Monday.

Needham, 25, replaces Ross Cobb, who accepted a similar position at the University of Texas-San Antonio last winter.

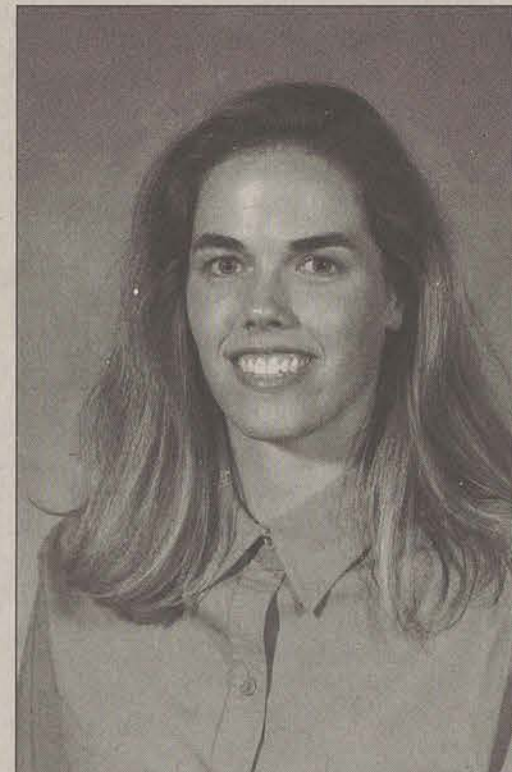
"We are certainly fortunate to have identified an individual who has the interest and ability to effectively handle the demands of that particular position," said Baker. "Lacy's experiences in the collegiate and professional sports business environment and her work in the private sector will enable the department to make a smooth transition."

Most recently, Needham served as Baylor (Tex.) University's Athletic Business and Ticket Office Assistant from January, 2002 to May, 2003 where she managed the ticket office at all Bears' Olympic sport venues and assisted in ticket sales and customer service efforts for football, men's and women's basketball and baseball events. She also prepared invoices for marketing sponsorships, maintained trade accounts and handled purchase card statements for the Baylor Department of Athletics.

After earning her bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Christian University in 1999, Needham served her alma mater as an intern to the associate athletics director and senior women's administrator. Part of her duties included acting as the assistant tournament director for the 2001 Men's and Women's ITA Regional Tennis Tournament in addition to researching and authoring a publication entitled "The History of Women's Basketball at TCU."

Needham also worked for the Lincoln Property Company as an accountant from March, 2000 to December, 2000 after internships with the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce (July-November, 1999), The News of Texas (June-July 1999), Lin Production (April-May, 1999) and the Texas Rangers Baseball Club (May, 1997-January, 1999).

During her stint with the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, Needham played a vital role contributing to the planning efforts of hospitality workers, volunteers and sponsors during its annual golf tournament.



Special Photo

Former Baylor University aide Lacy Needham fills the shoes of Ross Cobb, who left the position of assistant director at GSU last winter.

Track competes at NCAA East Regionals

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The Georgia Southern track team competed in the NCAA East Regional at George Mason University and the George Mason Stadium in Fairfax, Va. beginning on Friday, May 30.

Six Eagles will represented Georgia Southern in the regional meet, led by freshman Rashedah Arnold who qualified for four events. Arnold will compete individually in the 100 and 200 meter dashes while also serving as a member of the Eagle 4x100 and 4x400 meter relay teams.

Junior Marlo Mincey will compete for the Eagles in three events,

having qualified for the 400 meter hurdles as well as both relay teams while twin sister Margo will run with the 4x400 team. Sophomore Giselle Cunningham will also represent GSU in multiple events, having qualified for the 200 meter dash and the 4x100. Senior Jacqueline Allen and junior Kellie Mitchell will also compete for Georgia Southern, with Allen joining the 4x100 team and Mitchell the 4x400 squad.

Georgia Southern completed its two-day run at the NCAA East Regionals Saturday with Giselle Cunningham setting a new school record in the 200 meter dash.

Cunningham finished 16th in the race in a time of 23.98, bettering her own school mark by .02 of a second. Rashedah Arnold finished five spots behind Cunningham in 21st while also tallying a 24th place finish in the 100 meter dash.

Marlo Mincey tallied a 21st finish in the 400 hurdles while the Eagle 4x100 team finished 13th overall. The Eagles claimed a 14th place showing in the 4x400, setting a new school record with a time of 3:41.97. Kellie Mitchell rounded out the meet for Georgia Southern, finishing 18th in the high jump with a height of 5'5.25".

GSU Women's Basketball adds two to roster

G-A News Service

STATESBORO, GA. - Two student-athletes have signed national letter-of-intent to join the Georgia Southern women's basketball program according to an announcement from head coach Rusty Cram on Wednesday.

Concella Henry (Greeleyville, S.C./Manning) averaged 21.8 points and 15 rebounds in her senior year at Manning High School. Henry recorded over 1000 points and 1000 rebounds in her high school career as well as earning a grade point average

of 4.1. Henry was named the most valuable player of the South Carolina state championship game as a freshman, and was also a member of the 16-under YBOA national championship team.

"Concella is a post player in the style we are used to," said head coach Rusty Cram, who is in his eighth season. "She is an athletic post player who runs the floor well and has a nice touch."

Chequilla Jessie (Sanford, Fla./Seminole) was named Seminole High School's Most Outstanding

Female Athlete in 2003. Jessie averaged 17 points and 14 rebounds during her senior campaign, was a member of the all-Central Florida Team.

"Chequilla will also add some size (6-2) to our frontcourt," said Cram. "She's a strong post player with great hands and is very athletic. We are very excited to have both of these ladies joining us."

Georgia Southern returns 10 lettermen from the 2002-03 squad that finished 20-10 and advanced to the Southern Conference Tournament finals.

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in Atlanta, site of the 1996 Olympic bombing and two other blasts linked to Rudolph.

"It's really the Birmingham case that broke things open," said Doug Jones, who was U.S. attorney in Birmingham at the time.

Evidence gathered after the Birmingham bombing on Jan. 29, 1998, led to Rudolph being identified as the lone suspect in all the blasts, which killed two people and injured more than 150.

A witness saw a man believed to be Rudolph leaving the scene of the Birmingham bombing, which killed an off-duty police officer and critically injured a clinic nurse. A truck registered to Rudolph was spotted moments later.

In the days after the Birmingham bombing, agents searching a storage locker rented by Rudolph found nails like those used to bomb the clinic and an Atlanta building that housed an abortion clinic.

Authorities said the bombs had similarities that also linked them

to the Olympic blast, which killed one person and injured dozens, and the bombing of a lesbian bar in Atlanta.

Ashcroft said having Rudolph tried first in Alabama and then Georgia will "provide the best opportunity to bring justice to all of the victims of the bombings and to each community that experienced these attacks." He predicted the Alabama trial would be "relatively short and straightforward."

Rudolph had been on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, and the government had offered a \$1 million reward for information leading to his capture.

Rudolph will await trial at the Jefferson County Jail, where he will have access to a telephone, television and table but will not be allowed contact with other prisoners because of the high-profile nature of his case, said sheriff's Deputy Randy Christian.

"He will be held in isolation with 24-hour video surveillance. We will personally check him every 15 min-

utes," Christian said.

The courtroom audience in North Carolina included Felecia Sanderson, whose police officer husband, Robert "Sande" Sanderson, was killed by the explosion in Birmingham. She had no comment.

Deborah Rudolph, his former sister-in-law who helped develop a profile for investigators, told ABC's "Good Morning America" that Rudolph opposed abortion because he believed it was killing too many white babies.

"I think he hated the Jews more than probably any other race," she said. He believed that "they've destroyed every country they've ever been in, they have too much control in our country."

A law enforcement source who spoke on condition of anonymity said Monday that investigators were making progress in figuring out how Rudolph stayed alive and in such good health. Authorities want to know if the former fugitive got any help from residents.

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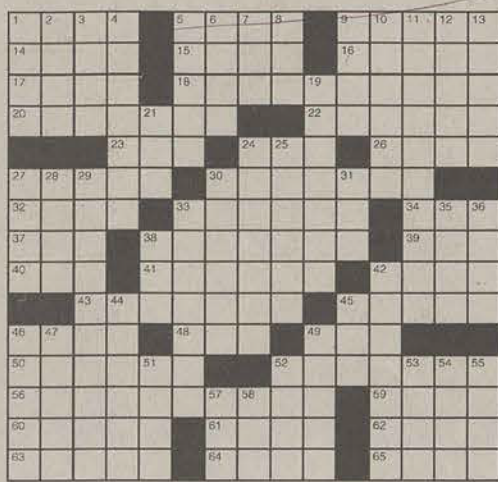
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Mystic Stars: weekly horoscope

By Lasha Seniuk
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Through June 8, 2003

Aries (March 21-April 20). Social discussions reveal unexpected information. Over the next few days, friends or relatives will defend their ideas or make bold statements. Areas of concern involve family differences and romantic decisions. Remain patient and expect private disputes to be resolved in the coming weeks. After Thursday, business or financial records may need special attention. Watch dates, small facts and daily obligations for unique legal problems or last-minute reversals.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Work routines may quickly change this week. Late Tuesday, expect forgotten duties or new customers to cause minor workplace tensions. Confused duties and neglected paperwork may be problematic. Don't neglect small details. Much depends on an efficient response to revised deadlines. Wednesday through Saturday recent romantic attraction and fast social invitations. Flirtation may be irresistible. Remain cautious, however, and make valid decisions.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Over the next few days, key social choices or romantic decisions may be concerns for loved ones. At present, others may feel a strong need to validate promises or bring stability to their romantic lives. All is well, so not to worry. Do, however, take extra time with anxious or despondent loved ones. After Wednesday, a close colleague may feel wrongly judged or ignored by the group. Confidence will soon be restored. Provide insight and gentle encouragement.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Business

news and financial duties are bothersome this week. After Tuesday, expect completed paperwork to require adjustment. Amounts, calculations and projected figures may need significant attention. Don't avoid minor or repeated tasks. Later this week, family events or social gatherings are enjoyable. Watch for a subtle end to daily disputes or home disagreements. A new era of cooperation between loved ones will soon emerge. Stay open to creative proposals.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Romantic relations are seductive and demanding over the next few days. Passions are high this week. Watch for loved ones or potential mates to declare their affections. Some Leos also may experience significant emotional gains in a key relationship. Already attached Leos can expect recent promises to become solidly defined or permanent. Home adjustments or new family plans are accented. Set firm boundaries and expect an honest response to all questions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Short-term decisions require careful planning this week. Group loyalty and conflicting invitations may be concerns. Pay close attention to the sensitivities or private emotions of friends and lovers. After midweek, watch for unusual workplace messages or discussions. Political changes or last-minute policy adjustments may soon cause lagging confidence in authority figures. Avoid public challenges or critical statements, if possible. Group relations may be difficult.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Romantic innuendo and subtle social gestures are distracting this week. Early Tuesday, expect friends and lovers to seek your affection or approval. A recent period of low interest or boredom is ending. In the coming weeks, watch for a steady increase in social and ro-

matic activity. Later this week, family planning and home repairs are a prime topic. Loved ones may need concrete financial decisions soon. Remain dedicated to slow investments or timed payments.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Family gatherings, renovations and new home plans are on the agenda this week. After Tuesday, expect previously shy or reluctant loved ones to become actively involved in family decisions. This is a positive time for social and emotional increase in the home. Over the next few days, watch for a period of boredom or isolation to end. Early this week-end, contact old friends or distant relatives and offer romantic encouragement. Your advice will be greatly appreciated.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Social messages and last-minute communications are surprising over the next few days. Expect friends and loved ones to be unpredictable or easily distracted by new invitations. Group events or unusual forms of entertainment will have a strong appeal for loved ones this week. Respond positively to creative activities or unexpected gatherings. After Thursday, rare financial news may trigger a fast business decision. Pay close attention to past debts, applications or loans.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Business officials and long-term friends are easily irritated this week. Ongoing obligations or important schedules may increase tensions in key relationships. Strong opinions, however, will be kept private. Don't expect honest or predictable reactions. This is a time when friends and colleagues need to closely examine their priorities. Wait for a reliable response before taking action. Late Saturday, a romantic invitation may be surprising. Stay balanced and ask for clarity.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Early Monday, a brief period of social and workplace confusion will end. Expect competing authority figures or hidden disagreements between friends to no longer be restrictive. Over the next few days, predictable work decisions and social interest will be re-established. Some Aquarians, especially those born late in January, may choose to rekindle a postponed business or romantic partnership. If so, remain cautious. Added information will soon be revealed.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Past business discussions may become prime concerns. Early this week, expect co-workers to review yesterday's events or accomplishments. Avoid workplace politics and social disputes, if possible. This is not a good time to display divided opinions or changing loyalties. After midweek, a romantic flirtation may be uniquely inviting. Some Pisceans will soon explore a controversial or exotic relationship. Passions will be high. Stay focused on short-term goals.

If your birthday is this week... Ask loved ones for clear indications of their goals or intentions. Home improvement, romantic commitment and family expansion are key themes for much of the next four months. Don't allow close friends or relatives to remain silent. This is a strong time for expressive discussion and vital decision. After mid-October, complex business assignments will dramatically change daily schedules. Respond quickly to sudden promotions, new career opportunities or proposed partnerships. Financial rewards will begin arriving in early December. Early in 2004, expect previously reluctant friends or lovers to push for fast decisions. Almost three years of low confidence will soon end. Don't hesitate to explore new levels of intimacy and trust.

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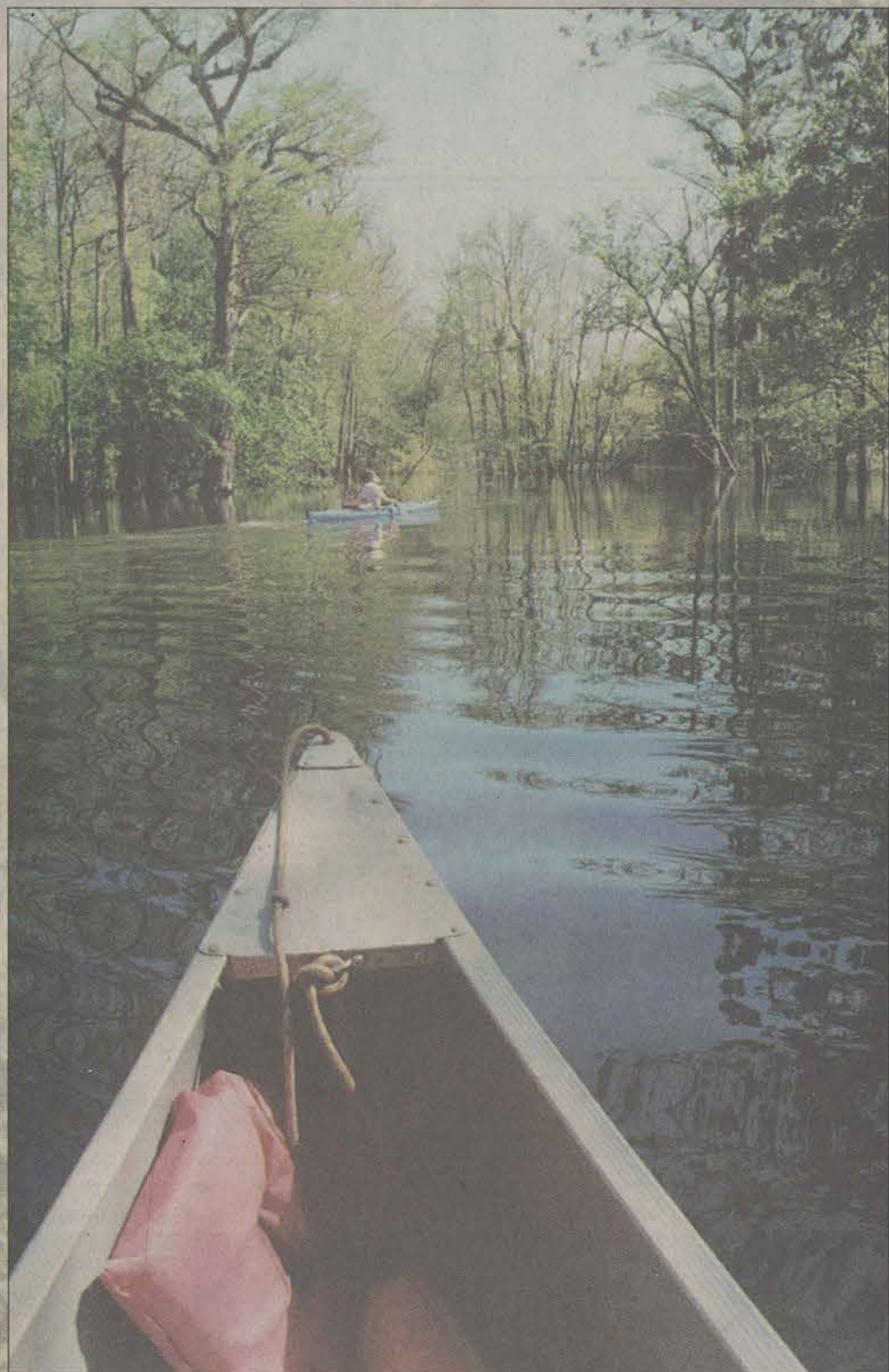
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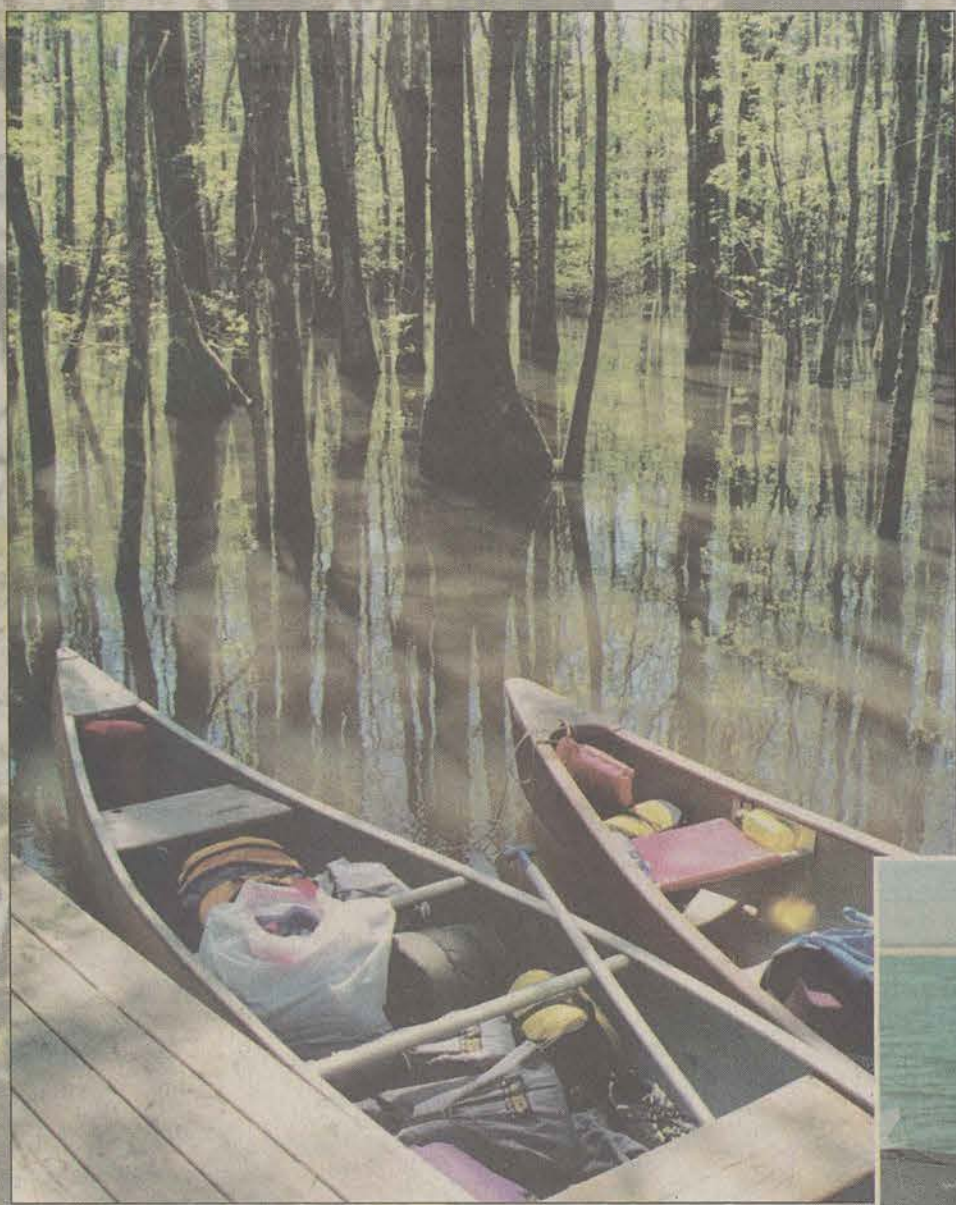
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Story and photos by Adam Bonner



Kayaking and Canoeing on the Roanoke River, N.C.

Ever since I read the article in one of my many outdoor magazines, I have wanted to visit the floating platforms on the Roanoke River.

Lined with goliath grandfather oaks and moss that tempts to drink the water, the Roanoke River in North Carolina slowly passes by houses and into the time of the dinosaurs. Although the water is dark, the view from a kayak at sunset is like looking into a mirror. In the distance a barred owl asks simply, "Who?"

On my latest adventure, I traveled along with Southern Adventures on their expedition north. Even though the drive is a bit more than most college students would want to put out for gas, it is still worth the seven hours (that's with a stop for dinner). Unfortunately for many of the people along the river, recent rains had brought the river to the point of near flooding. Most of the available campground was underwater, but the group from Southern Adventures pitched the tents in the dark and prepared for the next day.

When the sun rose, so did the spirits. What had seemed to be a rain fest turned out to be the start to a beautiful day. Anxiously, the group packed up from the campground and transferred gear into the canoes. One by one the canoes were launched and laughter soon filled the air. Heading out from the camp houses began to disappear one after the other, and slowly the river began to take hold.

Canoeing has its advantages. First you are able to pack more gear and a lot of those little extras that make trips more fun. Included in our trip were grills, which provided us with some of the cooking that wouldn't be possible on your normal hiking stove.

Sleepy turtles sunned themselves on fallen trees and herons glided over the water, looking for the next meal. Paddling along the quiet was only interrupted by spurts of laughter, someone's best rendition of their

favorite oldie, and local fishermen as they hunted that "big one." About an hour into the paddle we got a glimpse of the docks as we stopped for lunch on one. It was perfect timing with just enough light shining through that it warmed our bellies after lunch. The fishing licenses bought by a couple of people were put to use as the fishing poles began their rhythmic pattern of up and down. Although they tried, I think that the herons had more luck in the end.

Back on the river, wooden signs easily mark the waterways, which are the only roads from dock to dock. With a map from the campground marking the location of the docks, we found it easy to know where to go. Markers also help to guide you in to the docks, which are located off the main river back between the trees.

Pulling up to our dock for the evening was a treat. Navigating around fallen trees and stumps canoes and kayaks are able to tie right onto the platforms. Platforms are only about 15 by 15 feet. But for a party of nine, this was plenty of room. Accommodations are made better by the construction of a privy in one of the platforms four corners. Visitors are given a portable port a john as they leave which goes inside the privy. Other than having to haul it back out, it was very convenient for our group.

Along with the company from Southern Adventures, local fishermen were more than eager to take time out to talk to me about what it was like growing up around the area. You could just picture the good ole boys as they were blessed enough to have this as their stomping grounds.

As part of the new wave of exploration, many explorers are turning away from the places where no one has been, but instead concentrate more on the people and the ways of life of the people who inhabit these places. I encourage everyone to jump on this

new wave and see what adventure is in just your backyard.

Mosquitoes were not too much of a nuisance because of the cool temperatures. However, in the summer I can picture the swarms of bloodthirsty monsters looking for the next victim among the trees. After dinner some decided to try out night paddling. The moon shined down and lit the river to the point that lights were not needed. After the paddle the owls became more and more active, calling back and forth I wondered what they were saying.

Tents were not needed the second night out. Everyone in the group opted for the true feel of the outdoors and just slept in the sleeping bags. Looking up in the clear sky the heavens shined down on us. The sounds of the night were in full swing as the moon passed over. Slowly but surely, they sang their lullaby and I was asleep.

The next day was just as beautiful as the last. Fog from the cool morning lifted off the water and through the trees. Pancakes were made for breakfast, which filled everyone up and made great conversation. After packing our gear back into the canoes, we left the platform. The way back to the campground was a little more difficult because the current was against us part of the way. By the time we returned to the campground the group was ready to load up and head back to Southern.

Overall, the Roanoke didn't disappoint me. It was everything that I had read about and hoped it would be. I definitely think that this adventure is worth the drive. If you do plan on going paddling, reservations need to be made with the campground and for the platforms. Remember to try to experience everything that is around you when you go out. Being nice to people that you meet opens up a vast world that you might have otherwise never known about.

Have fun.

