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Incoming students 'SOAR' into Russell Union

By Brandon Sparks
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This week marked the second round of incoming freshman descending on the 'Boro for SOAR.

SOAR, which stands for Students Orientation Advisement and Registration, helps incoming freshman to understand the campus and all that it has to offer. It gives seminars on financial aid, housing, health care, registration, and any other questions that the parents, or incoming freshman may have.

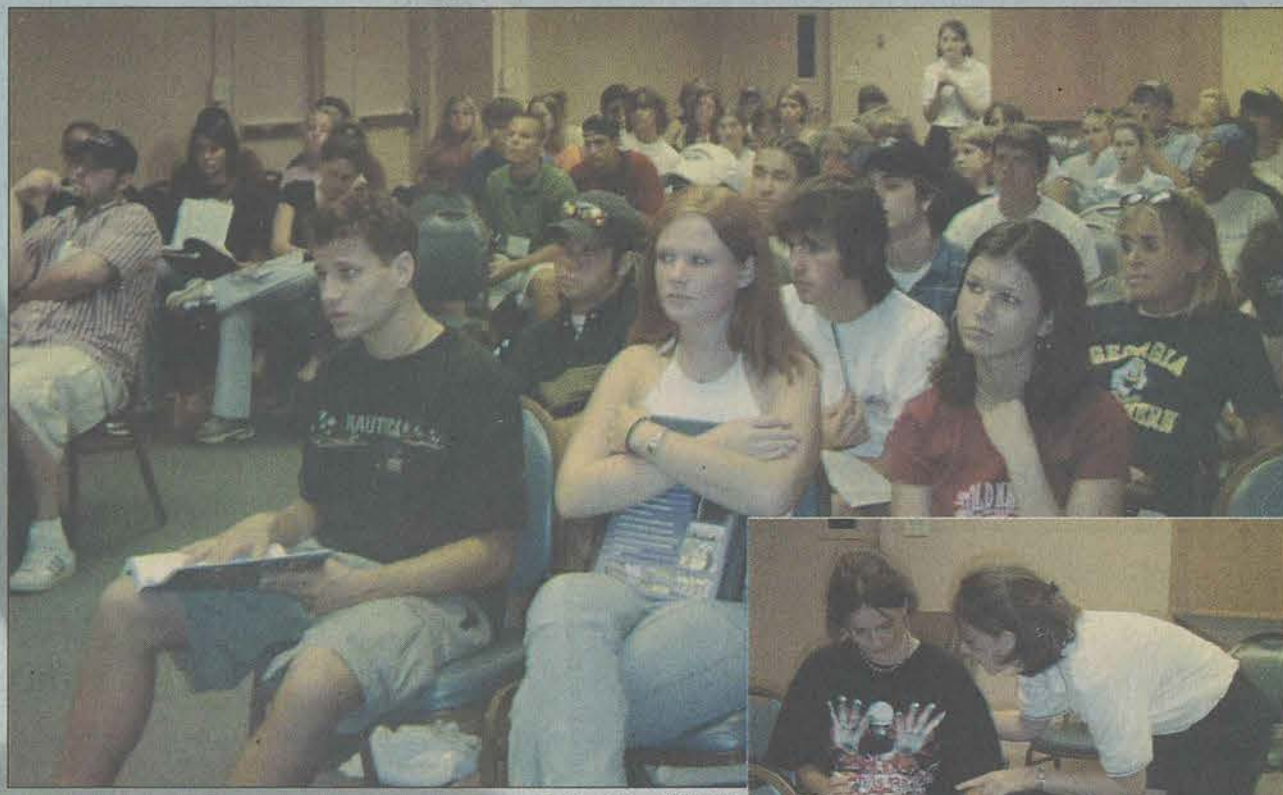
SOAR began with the Making Connections Fair that allowed the students and their parents get acquainted with the various activities that are on campus that they can become involved in when they return in the fall. The students then went into sessions where they received detailed information on the campus, and all the events that are sponsored by Georgia Southern.

The Parent's Association was also available to sign-up parents of new and existing students. "We are here to be a voice and advocate of the parents. This is our first time working with SOAR, and so far we are doing fairly well," said Linda Clarkson, the Vice President of the Parent's Council.

According to Marie Bagby, an incoming Sports Medicine major from Blackshear, Georgia, she was interested in learning about the "financial aid information, and basic first year stuff like schedules, and activities."

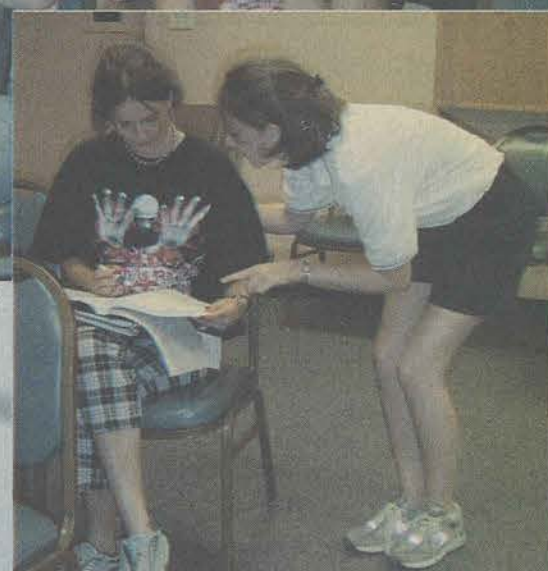
Her mother Judy said on the first day that she had lots of questions that needed to be addressed, and by the second day "All of [her] questions have been answered as well as many more that I hadn't been thinking of, the SOAR leaders

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Dallas Oliver/STAFF

SOAR is the orientation program required by GSU for all incoming students to attend. The two day seminar covers a variety of issues regarding college life here at Georgia Southern. Incoming students intently listen to SOAR leaders during a presentation Tuesday (above). SOAR Leader Bethany Clemmons helps a student with questions about registration (right).



Special Photo

Stars of both the stage and silver screen, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, were both in attendance as the guests of honor at the Statesboro Bicentennial Gala last Saturday night.

Living legends headline Bicentennial Gala

By Brandon Sparks
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Ossie Davis and his wife Ruby Dee were the guests of honor at the Statesboro Bicentennial Gala last weekend in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Davis, a native of Cogdell, made his Broadway debut in 1946 in "Jeb," and met his wife, Ruby Dee, in the same production.

In 1961 he wrote and acted the critically acclaimed play "Purlie Victorious." He made his film debut in 1950, when

he starred in "No Way Out" with Sidney Poitier. He has worked on the big-screen many times over, and can be seen in films like "Dr. Doolittle," "Queen" and "Jungle Fever." He also wrote and directed "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and the award winning teleplay "For Us the Living: The Story of Medger Evers."

He has had regular roles on "Evening Shade," "B.L. Stryker" and "The Client."

Ossie Davis is also known for delivering the eulogy

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Two dead, one injured in auto accident

By Brandon Sparks
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Tragedy struck the Georgia Southern community last Thursday when an alumna and two current students were involved in a fatal accident.

According to a Georgia State Patrol spokeswoman, the 1996 GMC Jimmy that the three were traveling in was hit by a piece of equipment that was dislodged from a truck as it shifted. The vehicle then struck a tree.

Amanda McKinney, 22, of Cordele, Georgia and Becky LeGrande, 21, of Rincon, Georgia were killed in the accident. The third person involved, Corrie Lewis, 21, of Jackson, Georgia was taken to the Medical Center of Central Georgia.

According to a spokesperson at the Wesley Foundation, the women were involved in the Summer Evangelical team. They were heading to a concert in Atlanta, but were going to spend the night at Lewis' house.

McKinney was the former president of Alpha Delta Pi and graduated Summa Cum Laude last May with a degree in psychology. LeGrande and Lewis were also psychology majors.

The Baptist Student Union held memorial services last night in honor of McKinney and LeGrande. Their funerals took place last Sunday and Monday, respectively.



Dallas Oliver/STAFF

Both the BSU and Wesley Foundation held memorial services Tuesday night for Amanda McKinney and Becky LeGrande

GSU employee killed in fatal fall from IT Building



Dallas Oliver/STAFF

The new Information Technology Building is slated to be completed this month.

Staff and Wire Reports

A Georgia Southern University safety inspector was killed by a fatal fall Monday morning while inspecting a building still under construction on the University campus.

Dennis Spradlin, 56, fell from the second story of the College of Information Technology building at approximately 9 a.m. He was rushed to East Georgia Regional Medical Center where he was pronounced dead later in the morning.

Although the building has not yet been completed and turned over to the University, Spradlin was working in concert with the state fire marshal's office to inspect the building and ascertain any potential fire code viola-

tions so they could be corrected during the construction process. Spradlin fell approximately 20 feet through a hole in the second floor decking that had been left open to allow passage of ventilation ducts, plumbing or other building infrastructure.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has been notified of the accident and the job site has been shut down pending its investigation.

Spradlin had been employed by Georgia Southern since 1997. "He was the kind of employee that worked till he got the job done. A real good employee, and it is a loss for the university," Ken Brown, the Director of Public Safety.

Israel's attempt to assassinate Hamas leader kills 5 Palestinians

KRT Campus

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip—Israeli helicopters fired a barrage of missiles into a crowded intersection Tuesday in a bloody assassination attempt on a senior Hamas leader that gravely wounded the fragile Mideast peace process.

Two Palestinians were killed and 35 were wounded in the airstrike, including a 7-year-old girl who was hospitalized in critical condition. Later Tuesday, Israeli tanks and helicopters fired again, this time on a Gaza refugee camp, killing two 19-year-old men and a 16-year-old girl. Thirty other Palestinians were injured.

Hamas threatened retaliation "like an earthquake" for the attempted killing of Dr. Abdel Aziz Rantisi, a physician who is Hamas' spokesman and one of its most recognizable figures. The failed assassination was the high-

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KRT Campus

GAZA, WEST BANK—Palestinians crowd around the destroyed car of senior Hamas leader Abdel-Aziz al-Rantisi after it was reportedly hit by an Israeli helicopter missile in Gaza yesterday. Witnesses said two helicopter gunships fired seven missiles that set Rantisi's car ablaze in Gaza City, killing two people and wounding about 20.



Police Beat

06-03-2003

Jason John Eacho, 21, of 6643 Christy Acre Circle, Mt. Airy, Md., was charged with driving with a suspended license, open container violation and improper starting.

Enoc Jose Jerez, 23, of P.O. Box 60154, Savannah, Ga., was charged with felony violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act, giving false information to an officer, and wanted person.

06-04-2003

Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning, assisted five motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

06-05-2003

Officers responded to Campus Club Apartments to assist Statesboro police with a large crowd.

A student reported several items of National Guard equipment were removed from his vehicle while it was in the Plant East parking lot.

Officers issued two traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents, assisted two motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

06-06-2003

Officers issued one traffic warning, investigated one traffic accident, assisted six motorists and responded to one false fire alarm.

06-07-2003

Officers issued one traffic citation and two traffic warnings, assisted one motorist and responded to two false fire alarms.

06-08-2003

A student reported that someone forcibly entered a room at the Sigma

Nu fraternity house and took \$30.

A University Police officer reported damage to a small vent window at the Hollis Building.

Officers issued three traffic citations and responded to one false fire alarm.

06-09-2003

Officers issued one traffic citation, assisted four motorists and two sick persons, and responded to one fire alarm.

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.

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ers have been very helpful and very knowledgeable."

SOAR Leader Monique McKenzie said that she hopes "SOAR helps to acclimate the new students to college life and help to make the four years that they have here better."

"I am still learning things from SOAR that I did not know," said McKenzie. "I hope that they learn to be successful and use the resources that are available here at Georgia Southern University such as the RAC, and Russell Union."

Another SOAR Leader, Ericka Brayboy, said that she joined the SOAR team to help educate new students.

"When I first came to Georgia Southern very unsure about so many things. At times I thought that I was the only one lost, but I eventually found out that I wasn't the only one lost. Now after four months of working on the SOAR team we finally can assist the new students and let them know the information that can help not is as lost

as they could be without the SOAR program," said Brayboy.

But SOAR is much more than just a simple education on the workings of the university.

"SOAR is intended to help increase retention, and help make connections so that the new students can start to feel at home. We work with all departments on campus to help these new students become familiar with them. SOAR is the new students first snapshot of Georgia Southern University, so that they can have a positive picture of the University," said Kellie Pickett, the coordinator of orientation.

In the separately held sessions, parents are given the opportunity to ask faculty members, college administrators and SOAR leaders questions about life at Georgia Southern. The students are given information on professor's expectations, academic advisement, registration, dining, residence halls life, off-campus housing, core curriculum, sports, and recreational activities.

Students were also given the opportunity to tour the RAC during SOAR's now traditionally held program, "First Night Out." The students were treated to a themed evening of "Viva Las Vegas at the RAC". The students were given the chance to use the RAC facilities with the addition of bingo, Vegas Casino, and free food.

Susan Davies, assistant director of the admissions office said that SOAR was put into its current form in 1989 – before that there was no official orientation. A program called SQAOK, Student's Questions Answered With Knowledge, was the predecessor to SOAR.

SOAR sessions are scheduled for twice a week until July 12. Sessions for transfer and non-traditional students are June 27 and July 12. There is a make up session for students unable to attend the other session on August 17.

SOAR is mandatory for all upcoming freshman.

News Briefs

'Ah Wilderness!' a performance by the Theater and Performance Department

Special to the G-A

Theatre & Performance will present "Ah Wilderness!" from Wednesday, June 11, through Saturday, June 14, at 8 p.m. each evening. All performances will be in the Black Box Theatre. This is a heart-warming comedy, set in 1906, is full of laughs as it takes you through the trials and tribulations of Richard Miller as he experiences lessons about life and love.

Performances are to benefit the Theatre Scholarship Fund. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. Reservations are recommended due to limited seating. For more information contact James Harbour at 681-0532.

Affirmative Action Office changes names

Special to the G-A

Affirmative Action Office name has changed to the Office of Institutional Compliance (OIC). Marcia Jones' title has also changed from director to associate vice president for institutional compliance. "Working in the OIC affords me the opportunity to work as part of an effective team on diverse issues with one focus - accomplishing the vision of the strategic plan," Jones said. "Although my job has undergone some revisions, the multiplicity of issues with which I deal, the opportunities to interact with persons from every area on campus, and the campus-wide support for the OIC are constants that help make this job enjoyable despite the challenges inherent in accomplishing affirmative action goals." Jones has been at the University since 1986 when she began as an assistant professor in the Department of Economics.

Parking Guidelines, Fees Set for 2003-2004

Special to the G-A

A new fee structure for parking will take effect July 1, along with previously announced changes in parking guidelines.

For Faculty/Staff, individual parking fees will be \$78. Two or more

faculty and staff are eligible for a carpool permit with guidelines outlined on the website. Carpool permits for faculty and staff are \$66, with a transferable hang-tag. Carpool spaces will be set aside for faculty and staff in four lots: Marvin Pittman, Herty, Newton, and Carruth.

Faculty and staff may also park for free in the RAC lots with a valid permit.

Students will receive a postcard regarding the new parking programs and fees, which have been set as follows:

Priority Parking for commuters is \$120 and is good for designated priority commuter lots, general commuter lots, and free parking lots. Fines for parking in the Priority Commuter lot without the proper permit have been increased to \$35.

The General Commuter fee is \$66 and covers all commuter lots except for Priority Commuter and carpool parking.

A free Sports Complex permit is available to commuters for the lower lots along Fair Road and for the RAC.

Students living in the Non-Commuter zone (see map on Website), may park at the RAC, with a RAC permit on their vehicle. Students with a RAC permit may not park in the Sports Complex or any other Commuter parking area.

Student carpool permits are \$66 for two or more commuters. Guidelines for carpool parking are outlined on the Website.

For details, check:
<http://www.aux.GaSou.edu/parking>

Martha Stewart and ImClone linked for life

Associated Press

Martha Stewart and ImClone have crossed paths again, this time in what can be considered an ironic juxtaposition of events.

A grand jury indicted the domestic diva on federal charges of securities fraud and obstruction of justice this week, while the Securities and Exchange Commission charged her with insider trading of ImClone Systems Inc. shares just before the biotech firm announced disappointing news about its key cancer drug in 2001.

Those charges came on the heels of the release of a new study that found that same drug, Erbitux, was successful in clinical trials.

So after months of waiting to see what would happen to both, these strange bedfellows found their way into the headlines again in nearly one breath.

The book on Stewart and ImClone is far from complete, but the chapters are finally unfolding. So far, ImClone has come out ahead.

The scandal-plagued company got a big jolt to its business – and its credibility – this week after a study presented at the American Society of Clinical Oncology concluded that Erbitux worked just as well as an earlier company-sponsored study said it did.

Erbitux is now being tested in larger studies against colon and lung cancer. ImClone said it will submit an application with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to market the drug.

But its shares are still well below what they were back in December 2001, when the FDA refused to consider ImClone's original application to market Erbitux despite indications that the drug worked. The FDA said the initial trial was sloppily conducted.

That decision is what allegedly got Stewart entangled in this mess.

In the 41-page, nine-count federal indictment filed Wednesday, prosecutors allege that Stewart unloaded nearly 4,000 shares of ImClone based on inside knowledge that the family of founder Samuel Waksal was planning to sell its shares ahead of the government's report.

By selling her stock on Dec. 27, 2001, she avoided losses of at least \$45,000, the indictment said. News of the FDA decision was made public after the market closed on Dec. 28, 2001.

Stewart faces up to 30 years in prison and \$2 million in fines if convicted on all counts, although the sentence would likely be much less under federal guidelines.

The SEC's civil complaint seeks to bar Stewart from being in charge of any public company. She resigned as CEO of Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia late Wednesday.

She pleaded innocent to all charges.

With so much uncertainty hanging in the balance, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia's shares fell about 10 percent over the last week. The stock now trades around \$10 a share, far below the \$19 before news of the insider-trading investigation against Stewart was made public last June.

All this took place days before Waksal, Stewart's long-time friend, was to be sentenced in Manhattan federal court after pleading guilty to six counts of insider-trading.

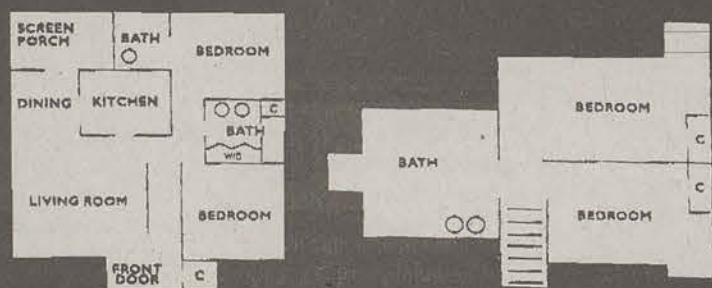
Waksal has admitted he tipped off his daughter to sell ImClone stock before news of the FDA's unfavorable decision became public. But he has not implicated Stewart, and his plea was not part of an agreement to cooperate with prosecutors.

Stewart and ImClone seem linked for life. This week just confirmed that.

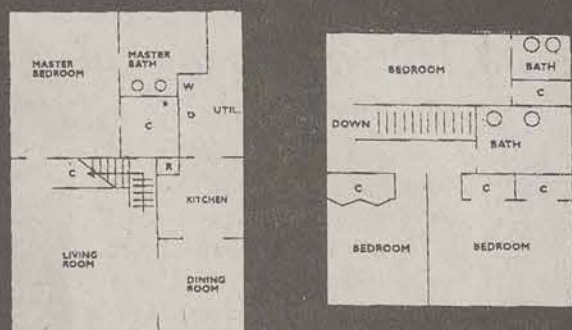
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1 Louisiana

Pet owners use trickery to help dieting cat

GREENSBURG, La. – No more waffles and syrup, no more snitching from his siblings' bowls and no more heaping helpings of anything for Oscar James "Love" Brumfield.

"I have never seen a 31-pound cat," said Amite veterinarian Dr. Drew Doucet.

The huge half-Manx feline has a large frame anyway, but it looks as though he swallowed a basketball. He should weigh 17 to 20 pounds, but it's going to take some serious work to get him there, Doucet said.

Owners Christie and John Brumfield of Greensburg became concerned about Oscar's health and cut him off from "people food" about six months ago.

"When we first stopped, he would sit at our feet and he would cry," Christie said. "Now he will sit in front of us and stretch out and be all cute."

It's hard to resist his food-begging antics, but the Brumfields have decided they must do it for the sake of Oscar's health.

Oscar will eat almost anything from the table, including salads. But his favorite dish is waffles and syrup with a glass of ice-cold milk on the side.

When his head got too big to fit in the glass, Oscar found a way to keep enjoying his favorite treat, much to the amusement of his people.

"He would pick up the waffle piece with his paw, put it in the glass of milk and then put it into his mouth. We have pictures of him eating waffles. We laugh all the time. He is hours of entertainment," Christie said.

Doucet, however, is not amused.

Oscar was placed on a cat-food-only diet in December and still managed to gain another pound by stealing food from the bowls of his siblings.

If his own bowl was too far away, Oscar would reach out a long paw and drag it to him and dine while laying on his side.

Now the siblings' bowls are placed too high for him to jump and his own cat-rations are cut back by 25 percent.

Exercise is also part of the program. The Brumfields see to it that Oscar does daily "crunches."

A cat toy on the end of a fishing pole line is dangled on his belly while he's laying on his back. The cat lifts his upper body forward to reach for it, thereby accomplishing a feline version of a sit up.

"On the fifth try we let him get it," she said.

Doucet has suggested a high-fiber, low fat diet feed and has given Oscar some medication to encourage him to move around more.

Oscar will be weighed every two weeks to monitor changes.

taining a half-carat rock and bit into it, much to the dismay of Kilner and a co-worker.

"We looked down and saw she had a loose diamond in her mouth. She bit on the plastic case and the diamond went right in to her jowl," Kilner said. "I had her mouth open and Paul and I are prying her jowls to pull out the diamond, and the little stinker goes, gulp!"

Joy said Tuesday that she and her husband Doug have now given up on the waiting game of monitoring Lola's daily constitution to see if the diamond might reappear.

Lola's X-rays show no sign of the diamond and a veterinarian thinks it may be stuck in her intestines.

For the record, and the memories, it was a triple ideal cut, laser inscribed round diamond that the puppy Lola called lunch.

Kilner said she's chalking up the diamond as a loss and a lesson.

"We're just more cautious now," Kilner said late Tuesday.

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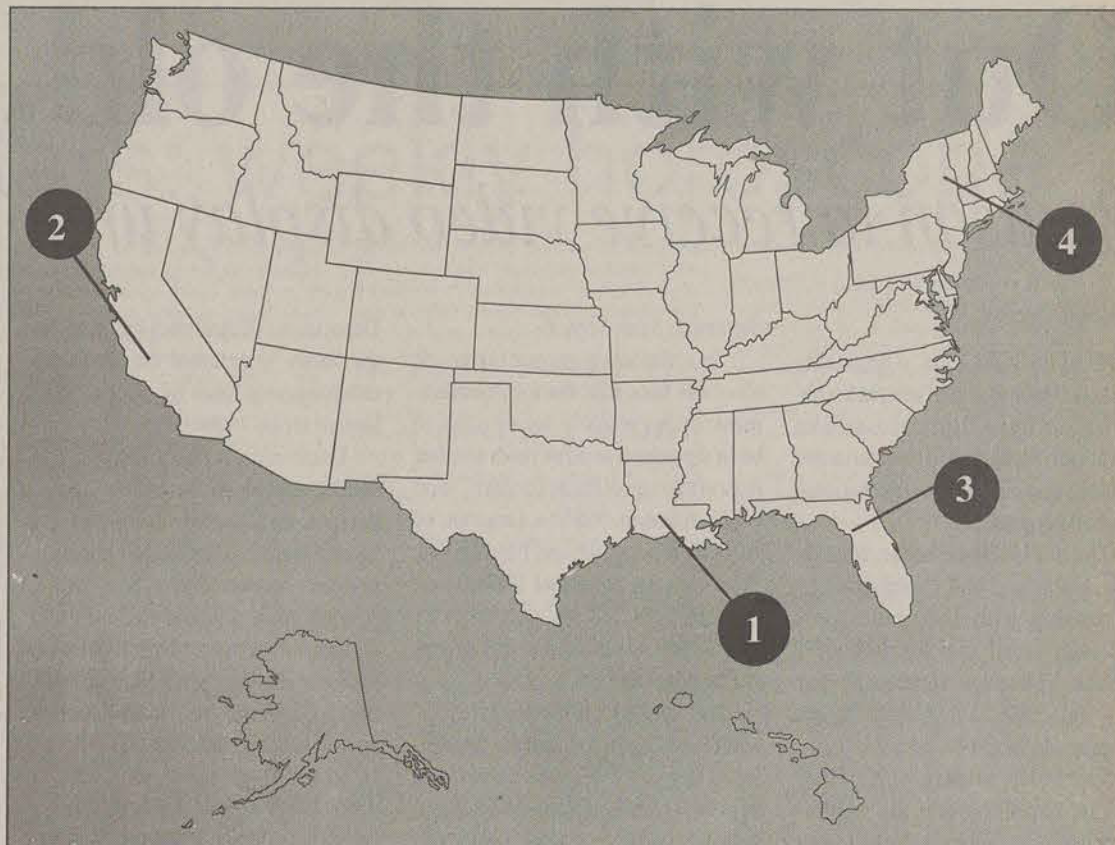
Officer mistaken for stripper at bachelorette party

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – A police officer arriving at a bachelorette party because of a noise complaint was mistaken as the entertainment.

The partygoers thought Gainesville Police Officer Jamie Hope was the stripper, and they didn't realize he was legitimate until he drove away with the bride-to-be in handcuffs.

"They didn't go so far as to try and grab him," Gainesville Police Sgt. Keith Kameg said.

But they were wondering when



the show would start.

"When he was taking her to his car, everyone thought he was the stripper and everyone said, 'OK, the warning has gone far enough. Are you going to start stripping?'" Kameg said.

The 30-year-old Hope, a married, six-year veteran of the force, was dispatched to the party early Sunday because of a noise complaint.

He issued a noise warning, and as part of procedure, he also ran a warrants check on the bride-to-be. That's when he found that the 24-year-old woman had an outstanding warrant for a violation of probation involving an almost 2-year-old open-container citation.

Court records show she had failed to pay \$11 in connection with the citation, resulting in the probation violation and a warrant. The woman's bond set Sunday at \$11, and she was released.

"He had to make an arrest," Kameg said. "We have to do that by law."

Said Hope: "I told her about the

open container. Her friends, they were saying, 'I'm sure he's joking.' I guess she was waiting for somebody to tell her the joke was over. I don't think it hit home until we were actually in the car."

4 New York

Lawn mower Man sets world record

NEW YORK—It's too late to turn back if he missed a spot; an Indiana man has finished his second cross-country trip by lawn mower.

Brad Hauter, of Terre Haute, Ind., roared into Battery Park on Thursday, wrapping up a 5,600-mile trek that began in San Francisco and was interrupted when thieves stole his first

lawn mower.

The April 20 theft could complicate Hauter's effort to break the record he set in 1999 by traveling 4,000 miles from Atlanta to Santa Monica, Calif., on a single mower. That journey was recognized as a Guinness World Record.

"We are waiting to see because the mower was stolen, we did this on two different mowers, so we are waiting on Guinness' judgment on everything," said Hauter, the soccer coach at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

A San Antonio Wal-Mart donated a new riding mower to finish his trip. The machine's gears were modified to allow it to run up to 30 mph.

The trip raised \$150,000 for Keep America Beautiful, which advocates litter prevention, recycling and community improvement projects. Hauter had hoped to raise \$200,000.

The Yard-Man company will maintain the fund raiser on its Web site, www.yardman.com, for the remainder of this year.

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the funeral of Malcolm X and serving as the master of ceremonies for the 1963 March on Washington – the scene of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

Ruby Dee is known for her work in movies such as "Stephen King's The Stand" and her Emmy Award-winning role in "Decoration Day."

The couple has ten Emmy nominations between them, six of them by Dee.

They have produced several television specials, and in 1980 founded their own production company, Emmalyn II Productions Company, Inc.

Davis and Dee also helped to lead the opposition against the communist blacklist of Senator Joseph McCarthy are winners of the National Medal of the Arts in 1995, and members of the NAACP Image Awards Hall of Fame.

Both have sued in federal courts to ensure black voting right.

According to Dee, "we are children of the struggle, part of something larger than we were as individuals."

"It is wonderful to have my friends here. You begin to see what my passion was in New York, 20 years ago was. It gives you a feeling of completion."

—Mical Whitaker, Communication Arts Professor

"We are looking out for ways that have yet to be trod," said Davis.

"It has taken us a long time to be the artists that owe the world a lot because of the perspectives we have gained. Knowing history can help influence the entire human art. Art can be found in everything we do, every profession. Being an artist true to the craft can be a very dangerous thing, trying to see the truth in everything. We understood the star things, but we also understood that we had to pay the bills, so we took shortcuts to make some money," Davis continued.

Davis and Dee attended the Gala at the request of Mical Whitaker, a professor in the Communication

Arts Department, who is an old friend. "Mical is one of those people that you tell to come over, and you see him in ten years" Davis said.

"He has been very instrumental in helping us get off the ground in numerous projects over the years," Dee added.

Whitaker commented,

"It is wonderful to have my friends here. You begin to see what my passion was in New York, 20 years ago was. It gives you a feeling of completion."

Whitaker helped work on Eugene O'Neill's play "A Long Days Journey into Night," for which Dee won the ACE Award for her portrayal of Mary Tyrone.

This marked the second trip for the couple here at Georgia Southern; they visited previously when Whitaker began teaching here to watch a play he was directing.

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est-level attack by Israeli forces on a political militant leader in nearly two years.

Knight Ridder interviewed Rantisi twice this week, as it became clear that he held significant sway in determining whether Hamas would restart cease-fire talks with Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, which would help advance the so-called "road map" peace plan.

In a telephone interview Monday night, a little more than 12 hours before the assassination attempt, Rantisi, 55, seemed to dismiss worries that Israel would retaliate for a weekend attack that killed four Israeli soldiers.

"What will they do, end Hamas? They cannot," he said. "They can attack Hamas. They can attack us, but they will only reinforce our resistance."

Israeli intelligence officials defended Tuesday's strike, saying they had evidence that Rantisi wasn't just a political spokesman but a military commander as well and recently had

ordered Hamas leaders to launch a new wave of attacks on Israelis. One Israeli official called Rantisi a "ticking time bomb."

The Palestinian prime minister threw up his hands Tuesday, calling the Israeli military strike a "terrorist attack" that undermined the U.S.-backed peace plan.

On Monday, Abbas had delivered a risky speech aimed at refocusing Palestinian militants on the peace effort. The militants broke off cease-fire talks with Abbas last week, saying he'd promised too much to Israel and President Bush. The militants then staged an attack Sunday killing four Israeli soldiers in Erez Crossing, which separates the Gaza Strip from Israel, to show their disgust with Abbas' remarks at last week's peace summit in Aqaba, Jordan, where he called for an end to violence against Israelis and did not stress some key Palestinian demands.

Bush was unusually critical of the Israeli attacks, saying he was "deeply troubled" by them.

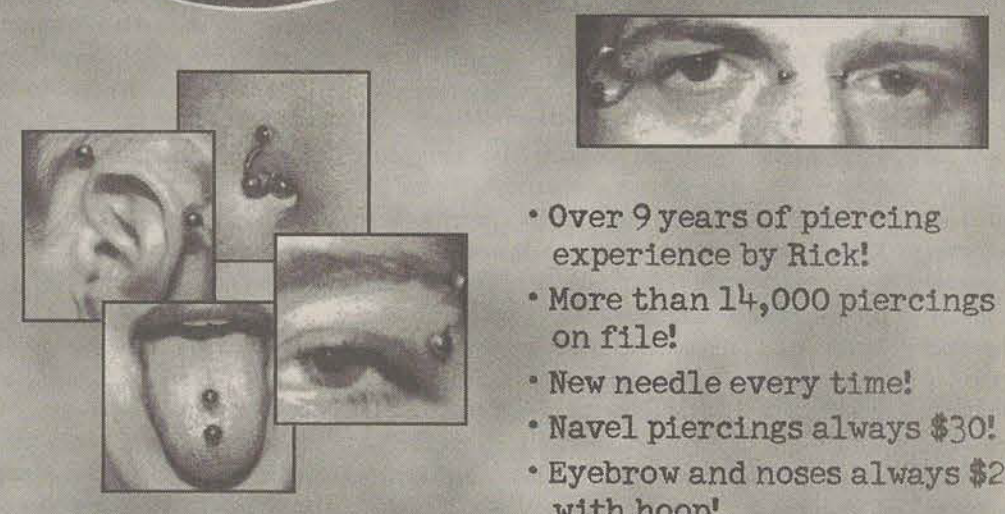
"I'm concerned that the attacks will make it more difficult for Palestinian leadership to fight off terrorist attacks. I also don't believe the attacks helped Israeli security," he said.

Palestinians and Israelis said they feared that Mideast violence was about to spiral into an all too familiar and painful back-and-forth cycle.

"I'm truly scared that many Israeli lives will end. Many people will die for today's great mistake," said Ron Cohen, a member of the Israeli Parliament and a retired Israeli army colonel who serves on Israel's security and foreign affairs committee. "This is not the message we need to send. It really seems Israel has decided to destroy the road map."

The United States is preparing to launch a team of Mideast monitors to help implement the road map. But the assassination attempt almost certainly will make it harder for Abbas to put the end to violence against Israelis, as required under the first phase of the plan.

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Paulson to receive video display unit

G-A News Service

STATESBORO, Ga. – Beginning this fall, fans attending Georgia Southern University football games at Allen E. Paulson Stadium will be entertained by more than just its six-time national football program.

The GSU Department of Athletic Marketing and Promotions, in partnership with Daktronics, Inc., has announced the addition of a ProStar VideoPlus Display System and Video/Message Center to the 19-year-old facility.

The video display unit, which will be retrofitted into the existing scoreboard to replace a dated matrix message board, is scheduled for installation during the summer months and is expected to make its debut during the Eagles' season opener against

Savannah State Sept. 6.

"In a continuing attempt to provide all of our fans with the top entertainment options possible, we are proud to be in a position to offer them another reason to support Eagle football," said Cicly Johnson, GSU's Director of Athletic Marketing and Promotions. "Through the efforts of Daktronics, we can now feature the latest of technology advances and enjoyment at Paulson Stadium."

The unit, which measures 15'5" and 11'10" high, will feature the ability to display live video feeds from televised games at Paulson Stadium, plus the latest in graphics and animations for the fan's enjoyment. In addition, through the potential securement of in-house camera operators and technicians, the Georgia Southern

Department of Athletics has plans in the future to enhance the stadium's entertainment value by offering fans instant replay capabilities.

Daktronics, a public corporation headquartered in Brookings, S.D., designs, manufactures, sells and services dynamic visual communication systems for customers worldwide. Among other regional stadiums and facilities, Daktronics has recently installed and serviced at Georgia Tech, South Carolina, and North Carolina among other institutions.

The 19-year-old board (right) currently showing scores at Paulson will be modified this summer to fit a high-tech video display screen that should be functional before the opening game.



Photo by Dallas Oliver/STAFF

Spurs take game three, build 2-1 lead in Finals

KRT Campus

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – The San Antonio Spurs could really be something with Jason Kidd running the show next season.

Of course, with Tony Parker at the point this season, they might be NBA champions in a week.

Parker won his individual matchup with Kidd Sunday as the Spurs downed the New Jersey Nets 84-79 in Game 3 of the NBA Finals. With the victory at the Continental Airlines Arena, San Antonio took a two games to one lead and won back the home-court advantage that they had ceded with a Game 2 loss.

Game 4 is Wednesday.

More than anyone else, Parker symbolized the turnaround in the Spurs. He scored 11 points in the fourth quarter and finished with a game-high 26.

"Tony is a special young man, to be thrown in this situation as young as he is and try to run the club and know all the players," said San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich, who has mixed patience and tough love in handling Parker this season.

Kidd, his counterpart at point guard and potential free-agent successor this summer, had 12 points and 11 assists but connected on just 6-of-19 shots.

Maybe all that San Antonio salary cap room could be spent better somewhere else July 16.

While the much of the attention is directly on Parker vs. Kidd, Parker's focus is elsewhere.

"I try to not to put too much pressure on myself," Parker said. "I try not to think of my matchup with Jason Kidd and think about the Spurs vs. the Nets."

Parker's second 3-pointer of the quarter capped a 15-2 Spurs run in the fourth quarter.

After turning 21 last month, he's outscored Kidd 42-22 in the two San Antonio wins.



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New Jersey's Jason Collins (35) and Kenyon Martin (6) double team San Antonio's Tim Duncan (21) as Nets' Richard Jefferson, right, looks on during the Spurs' 84-79 victory over New Jersey in game three of the NBA finals, Sunday night, June 8.

Playoffs spent facing point guards like Stephon Marbury and Steve Nash has prepared Parker for this moment. He's even learned to deflect the inevitable questions about Kidd coming to San Antonio.

"No, see I answered you after like 500 times, so it's OK," Parker said when asked earlier in the series if the Kidd topic had become a distraction.

Parker had help. Tim Duncan finished with a typical night's work: 21 points, 16 rebounds and seven assists. Malik Rose asserted himself with two key dunks inside in the fourth quarter. Manu Ginobili hit a runner with 43.1 seconds remaining for a five-point lead in what might have been the game's most important sequence.

An admittedly tired Parker missed two free throws but Duncan rebounded the miss. On the same sequence, Parker found Ginobili on the baseline for the score.

"Tim Duncan assumes every free throw will be missed and goes after

every one," New Jersey coach Byron Scott said. "That right there was the difference."

Kenyon Martin had 23 points for New Jersey and Kerry Kittles added 21.

The fourth quarter at least partially made up for an opening 24 minutes dredged from a New Jersey swamp.

The two teams combined for the lowest scoring first half in NBA history, with San Antonio leading 33-30. The 63 points tied the lowest first-half total ever in the playoffs.

Both clubs achieved the record the old-fashioned way: they earned it.

The Spurs shot 33 percent in the first quarter, while the Nets dipped to 28 percent in the second quarter. Each team committed 10 turnovers.

The only players who weren't affected were Duncan and Martin. Duncan had 11 points and six rebounds to lead San Antonio.

Martin, showing a variety of offensive moves, was 5-of-7 from the field for 12 points.

Bobcats ready to pounce into NBA

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE – Charlotte's NBA expansion team will be called the "Bobcats," a nod to the owner who spent \$300 million for the franchise, The Associated Press has learned.

Bob Johnson selected Bobcats over "Flight" and "Dragons," a source familiar with the process told the AP on Monday on condition of anonymity.

The dominant color in uniforms and logos will be orange and official team apparel will be in stores Wednesday afternoon, the source said.

An official announcement is planned for today, when city leaders plan to join Johnson and NBA commissioner David Stern in a downtown street festival to unveil the name and logos.

Chris Weiller, a spokesman for the new NBA team, would not comment on the team's nickname.

In picking Bobcats, Johnson gets to see his own name used and continues the feline theme established by Charlotte's other pro team, the NFL's Panthers.

Bobcats was one of three finalists for the team name, whittled down from a list of nearly 1,200 suggestions the team received from the community. Johnson's group used several focus groups and spent nearly \$100,000 researching the names and their trademark status and designing possible logos.

Team officials cut the list about 10 names, then matched them with potential colors, graphic designs and mascots.

Chicago's NVU Productions was hired to help develop the logos.

Reaction was lukewarm – at best – when the finalists were announced last month. But the same thing happened in 1987 when owner George Shinn was naming his Charlotte NBA team.

Originally "Spirit" was selected, but Shinn changed it to Hornets, a name that traced its roots to the Revolutionary War.

That name – and its lovable purple and teal mascot "Hugo the Hornet" – eventually caught on and then moved on with the franchise to New Orleans.



Special Photo

The city of Charlotte gives the NBA another try with the 'Bobcats,' after its previous team, the Hornets, moved to New Orleans last year.

Hardenne enjoys warm homecoming in Belgium

Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium – Belgians gave a hero's welcome Sunday to French Open champion Justine Henin-Hardenne who gave the country its first ever Grand Slam win.

Thousands packed into Brussels' historic Grand Place to greet Henin-Hardenne who defeated fellow Belgian Kim Clijsters 6-0, 6-4 Saturday.

"It's hard to find words to tell you how much this means to me," Henin-Hardenne told a cheering crowd from the balcony of the capital's 15th-century city hall.

She is the first sports star to receive such a city hall welcome since the Belgian soccer team – including Clijsters' father Leo – returned from the semifinals of the 1986 World Cup.

"Yesterday you saw two girls fighting for their country," Henin-Hardenne said. "I promise you I won't change, I'll always try to represent Belgium as best I can around the world."

The 21-year-old's words were constantly interrupted by cheers and chants of "Juju, Juju." The crowd's loudest roar came when Pierre-Yves Hardenne, Justine's husband of six months grabbed her for a lingering kiss.

"You're fantastic," she told the crowd. "Thanks from the depths of my heart."

The paper covered its front and back pages with a giant picture of King Albert II flanked by Henin-Hardenne and Clijsters against a backdrop of the country's black-yellow-and-red flag.

Friends since tennis brought them together as children, French-speaking Henin-Hardenne and Dutch-speaking Clijsters have become symbols of unity in a country where linguistic divisions run deep.

"And the winner is? Belgium!" ran a headline in Het Laatste Nieuws, a Dutch-language daily.

"A national party," proclaimed the Francophone paper, Le Soir.

Although Clijsters' play was disappointing, she won widespread praise for her gracious words and warm embrace for Henin-Hardenne after the match.

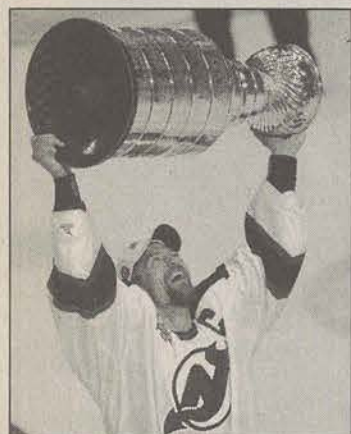
Clijsters did not return to Belgium, remaining instead at Roland Garros to play – and win – the woman's doubles final with Japan's Ai Sugiyama.

King Albert led a Belgian delegation in Paris Saturday that included most of the royal family with almost all government ministers and opposition leaders.

Foreign Minister Louis Michel said Henin-Hardenne and Clijsters had done more for Belgium's image than a dozen ambassadors.

"These two young women have achieved so much through their example, words just cannot express it," Michel told Le Soir.

Mighty Ducks' dream run hits wall in Brodeur



KRT Campus

Devils captain Scott Stevens holds up the Stanley Cup in celebration after the Devils beat the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 3-0 to win game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals on Monday, June 9.

KRT Campus

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – In the end, winning in New Jersey proved to be too tall a task for the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim.

The beast of the East since the mid-1990s with a legacy quite possibly on the line, the New Jersey Devils did what they do best to win their third Stanley Cup since 1995 on Monday – they trapped the life and Cinderella season out of the Mighty Ducks.

The tension and drama of Game 7. The unfriendly Meadowlands. A suffocating defensive effort by the ruthless Devils. All were too much to handle for the seemingly nervous Mighty Ducks as the Devils parted with Lord Stanley's Cup thanks to

a season-ending 3-0 victory.

With its third Stanley Cup in nine years, New Jersey equaled the feat of the Detroit Red Wings. Since the Devils captured their first Cup in '95, no other Eastern Conference team has won the Cup.

Martin Brodeur, who passed Ed Belfour for fourth place on the all-time list for playoff wins (83), has 20 playoff shutouts, second all-time to Patrick Roy's 23.

The Mighty Ducks were unable to handle him in front as Rupp used his 6-foot-5 frame to create the first two Devils goal, one by tipping Scott Niedermayer's soft wrist underhanded Giguere's legs for a 1-0 lead and the second by tipping another Niedermayer wrist

off Giguere.

That created a rebound in front and with defenseman Kurt Sauer's back to his goalie, former Mighty Duck Jeff Friesen scored the first of his two goals to put the Devils up 2-0 in the second.

And when the Devils get a two-goal lead heading into the third, the NHL might as well throw it in its bylaws as a mercy rule.

The stingy Devils, who were an NHL-best 33-0-5-1 during the regular season when leading after two, have won 29 straight playoff games, dating back to May 2000, when leading after two.

Yes, the game, and the Mighty Ducks' Stanley Cup dreams, were over.

The Mighty Ducks just couldn't overcome Game 7 history and the Meadowlands, where the Devils dominate. In 12 Games 7s in the Stanley Cup Finals, the home team has won 10. And to make matters worse, the Mighty Ducks fell to 0-10 in New Jersey since February 1996.

The Devils and Mighty Ducks won each of their home games in the Finals, marking only the third time in history and first time since 1965 that the home team won every game of the Finals.

The Devils also set an NHL record with their 12th home win. To put that in perspective, the Panthers won eight home games in 41 games this season.

TODAY'S QUOTE

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-Cowboy's Guide to Life

Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

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Mystic Stars: weekly horoscope

By Lasha Seniuk

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Through June 15, 2003

Aries (March 21-April 20). Romantic decisions are accented this week. Take time to fully contemplate the recent suggestions of loved ones. Over the next few weeks, close relationships will be firmly defined. Expect others to announce their plans, social intentions and long-term needs. Wednesday through Friday, work relations may be briefly conflicted. A clarification of past documents will be vital. Remain dedicated to established procedures and wait for group approval. All is well.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Early Tuesday, watch for colleagues to reveal unexpected career plans or previously hidden office politics. Revised alliances will prove rewarding. Over the next few days, respond quickly to power struggles or new business methods. Co-workers will demand fast co-operation. Remain focused and react honestly to all proposals. Late Saturday, small aches or pains in the hands, arms or shoulders may be bothersome. Added rest and exercise will help. Stay active.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Career decisions and short-term financial concerns may be on the agenda over the next few days. Early Wednesday, a colleague or business partner may shift the focus of a major project or adopt a new job title. Added responsibilities and schedule changes are unsettling but will eventually work to your advantage. Stay open. Later this week, a friend or relative requests delicate romantic advice. Reserve judgment, but offer genuine support. Passions will be high.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Late

Tuesday, watch for an unexpected social or romantic triangle. Some Cancerians will experience minor group conflicts or competing interests between friends and lovers. Emotional obligations or short-term plans will be quickly re-established, so not to worry. Before Friday, however, others may feel challenged by social creativity. Avoid new suggestions or fast reversals. After Friday, family rules and financial expectations require discussion. Don't be shy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Over the next six days, trusted friends or potential lovers may present unusual social plans. Watch for moments of restlessness and expect loved ones to soon experience a powerful need for rekindled passion or increased intimacy. Fresh creative outlets or romantic encounters are highly favored. Plan unique events and refuse to take no for an answer. You won't be disappointed. After Saturday, business decisions may be quickly reversed. Ask for detailed explanations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). New social routines or business schedules will increase physical and emotional energy this week. Late Monday, expect friends and work mates to no longer rely on your efforts to complete minor tasks. Some Virgos will also experience a new awareness of social activities, friendships and group events. After midweek, watch also for business confidence to slowly return. Career changes or risky long-term investments are highly favored. Research all minor details.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Business conversations may reveal unusual information. Monday through Thursday, workplace dynamics may be strained or mildly confusing. Some Librans will experience a brief period of costly mistakes and revised duties. Watch for officials to review past

records or outdated documents. Early this weekend, minor health ailments will fade. Expect renewed vitality in the back, lower legs or thigh muscles. Social invitations may also increase. Stay focused.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Late Tuesday, business relationships are unpredictable. Expect trusted colleagues to present scattered ideas or unusual facts. Some Scorpios may find it necessary to verify workplace procedures. If so, check numbers, dates and timed payments carefully. Mistaken calculations will soon require special attention. After Friday, a long-term friend or lover may wish to review painful memories or broken promises. Your perspective is important. Provide an honest reaction.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Romantic attraction is on the rise. Early Tuesday, watch for potential lovers to ask for added time or attention. Social events and new invitations may also be at issue. Remain open to unexpected gatherings or revised home plans. Wednesday through Saturday, carefully study business regulations and short-term financial calculations. Over the next eight weeks, minor errors will rapidly escalate. Rest Sunday and contact distant friends or relatives. Your advice is needed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Before midweek, close friends and romantic partners provide greater emotional support. Some Capricorns may also experience a deepening of family bonds and romantic passions. Intimate relationships will evolve as a result of your suggestions. Loved ones will expect complete candor. Openly discuss all needs, beliefs and long-term goals. After Saturday, clarify outstanding property, business or financial contracts. Finalized agree-

ments will work to your advantage.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Home decisions or rare issues of relocation may be on the agenda this week. Expect loved ones to request family improvements or suggest new financial investments. Shared risk will help increase security over the next few months, so not to worry. Trust your inner voice and thoroughly review all vital documents. After Saturday, fitness levels and social optimism are on the rise. Outdoor activities and new friendships provide distraction. Accept all invitations.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Workplace criticism and unique business demands will ease. Over the next few days, however, colleagues or older work officials may repeatedly demand written clarification. Before Thursday, paperwork delays are unavoidable. Remain focused and expect progress to soon be established. After Friday, a last-minute invitation may create new romantic options. Respond positively to all social overtures or flirtations. A private attraction may soon be revealed.

If your birthday is this week ... Complicated job negotiations may be temporarily draining. Before the end of July, authority figures may derail important discussions, provide misinformation or fail to outline appropriate procedures. Independently verify all facts, regulations or time expectations and watch for rare opportunities for new employment. After Aug. 8, a surprising romantic or social change may begin. Some Gemini will dramatically improve key relationships, take on sudden family obligations or opt for shared accommodations. If so, expect almost 19 months of fast progress and complex choices to follow. All will soon work to your advantage. Don't delay controversial or vital discussions.

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FOR SALE: black futon, black entertainment center, and a multi-colored chair. Real cheap, will take best offer. Call 688-3662.

150 Lost & Found

\$50 REWARD long thick gray scarf 2/15/03. Email: winnerman@hotmail.com or call 681-3603. No questions asked.

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

CERAMIC MOLDS for sale. Large and small - Kiln included 681-5752.

I GOT what you need. Car CD Jensen, removable face. \$65 two 10" Kenwood Performance Speakers \$150. 400W Prestige AMP \$250. All together \$365 Hook-up.

LADIES ANTIQUE reproduction diamond ring. 1.5 carat center stone plus 12 small diamonds bead set on shoulder. Set in platinum. Appraised for \$9395. Will sacrifice for \$5000. 912-681-1750.

165 Mobile Homes

14X80 2BD 2BA mobile home for rent. In the Barn Mobile Home Park. Very Nice and spacious. \$485/month with \$400 deposit. 912-728-4035.

FOR SALE or rent: 3BD, 2BA Mobile Home 2000, washer and dryer, central heating and air. Call Jay at 1-912-351-2521 or 912-541-2376.

16X80 3BR/2BA 97 model all appliances, large deck located in Grady Johnson MHC, Asking \$15,500. Available in May. Call 871-3736 or 478-376-4573.

170 Motorcycles

1998 HONDA VFR 800 Interceptor. Red. 8200 miles. Never dropped, nothing broken, everything works, very good condition. Voted "best all around" by Motorcyclist and "best streetbike" by Cycle World. 681-4381.

180 Musical

VOICES in Ministry is looking for singers and musicians for upcoming year. For further details contact Taurance Hurst, vice president at 681-2059 or 601-2293.

195 Personal Electronics

FOR SALE a computer and printer. For \$100 also willing to negotiate. Call Kim 681-4113.

200 Pets & Supplies

10X10X6 DOG kennel with dog house, concrete footing and roof. Will deliver for \$250. You take for \$200. 912-536-4008

FOR SALE: Large Attractive snake cage. 49 inches by 36 by 27 with plexi-glass front. Good for large boas and pythons. Leave message at 681-5494.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

AVAILABLE NOW: one bedroom apartment, 587-5062

FOR RENT BY OWNER.

STADIUM WALK

TWO BEDROOMS

WASHER & DRYER.

PETS ALLOWED IN SOME UNITS.

764-7528 OR 541-4885.

\$185/MONTH. Summer sublease, 1 female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom townhome. 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 utilities, very spacious, W/D, walking distance to campus. Call 681-1477.

2 BED 2 bath apartments for rent \$250 per month. Lease can start summer or fall, washer and dryer, 2 min. form campus call 481-2501.

SUBLEASE, FEMALE, AVAILABLE Aug. 1st. Private bedroom and bath in fully furnished 4 bedroom at Campus Club. Rent is \$400 and included all utilities, DSL internet, and phone. Please call Misty at 478-636-9106 or 478-875-1560.

SUMMER SUBLEASE STERLING Pines apartment own bath, free DSL every room. 24hrs. computer lab and fitness room. \$325 call 541-5534.

3BR, 4BR & 6BR houses for rent. No pets. Immediate Repairs. 764-6076 or 682-7468

SUMMER APARTMENT June/July. \$400/mo. Female only. Campus Club apartments includes all utilities. Right next to pool! Diane 681-6057.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for Fall lease. Starts Aug. 1st. Big 2 bed 2 bath apts. \$250/month, 2 min. from campus. Call Whit at 481-2501.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home for rent. Beginning in May until ... Call Jerri Jarrard at 489-5015. Low rent. Great location.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with Fall option available June 1. Stadium Walk 2 bedroom with washer and dryer, \$400/mo. Email dawntm69@hotmail.com.

\$335 Summer Sublease furnished. Big room. Male needed, own bathroom, very spacious, washer/dryer, right across from campus. Pay half on utilities, call me, 871-3913. room upstairs.

230 Roommates

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for 4 bedroom apartment in Hawthorne II for Fall 2003. nice neighborhood. \$262.50 monthly utilities not included. Please call ASAP for more info. 871-4168.

FEAMLE SUBLEASER needed! 4BR/4BA in Campus Club. Rent \$405 everything included. Call Olivia 541-6200 leave message is unavailable.

TWO MALE ROOMMATES needed for 4 bedroom house. \$250/mo plus utilities. Great location, large yard. Call Brent 489-2664 or 541-0092

260 Stereo & Sounds

FOR SALE 200 watt and 60 watt 2 channel Rockford Fosgate amps like new. Also 4 channel 150 watt Boss amp. Call 681-2739 for prices.

ALPINE 300 watt 4 channel amp and 2-10 inch JL audio speakers in box for sale. \$300/OBO. Call Nahan at 481-2873

FOR SALE 200 watt and 60 watt Rockford Fosgate car stereo amps. Like new. Also 2-12" Fosgate woofers in box. Call 681-2739 for prices.

COMPLETE D.J. music equipment for sale. 15" speakers w/blackwidow horns, amps, cd player, mixer board, lights and much more. 912-681-9005 or 478-609-5372.

280 Television & Radio

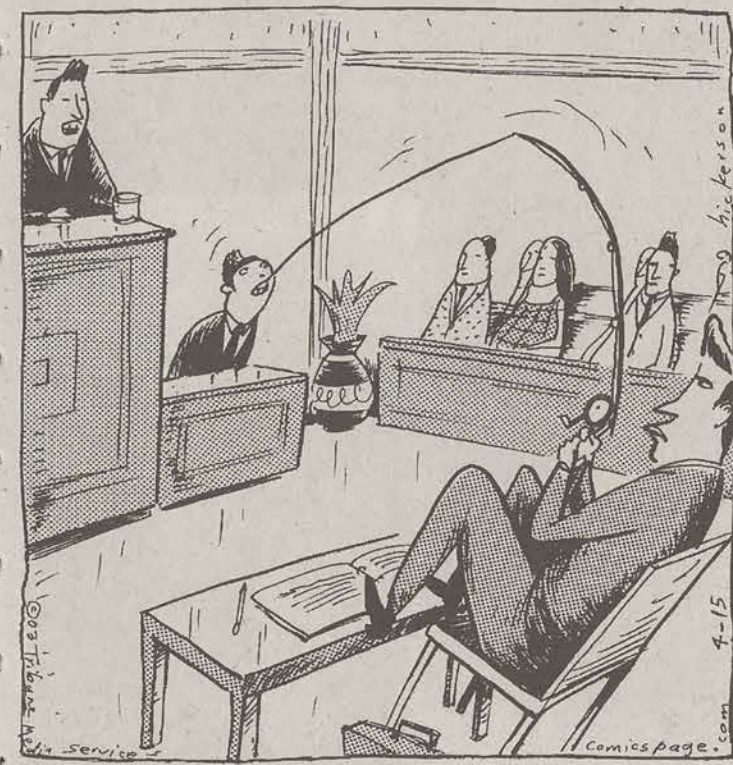
FOR SALE: 25 inch TV, \$175 with remote. 912-541-6658

\$250/day potential

Bartending

Training provided

1-800-293-3985, ext. 312



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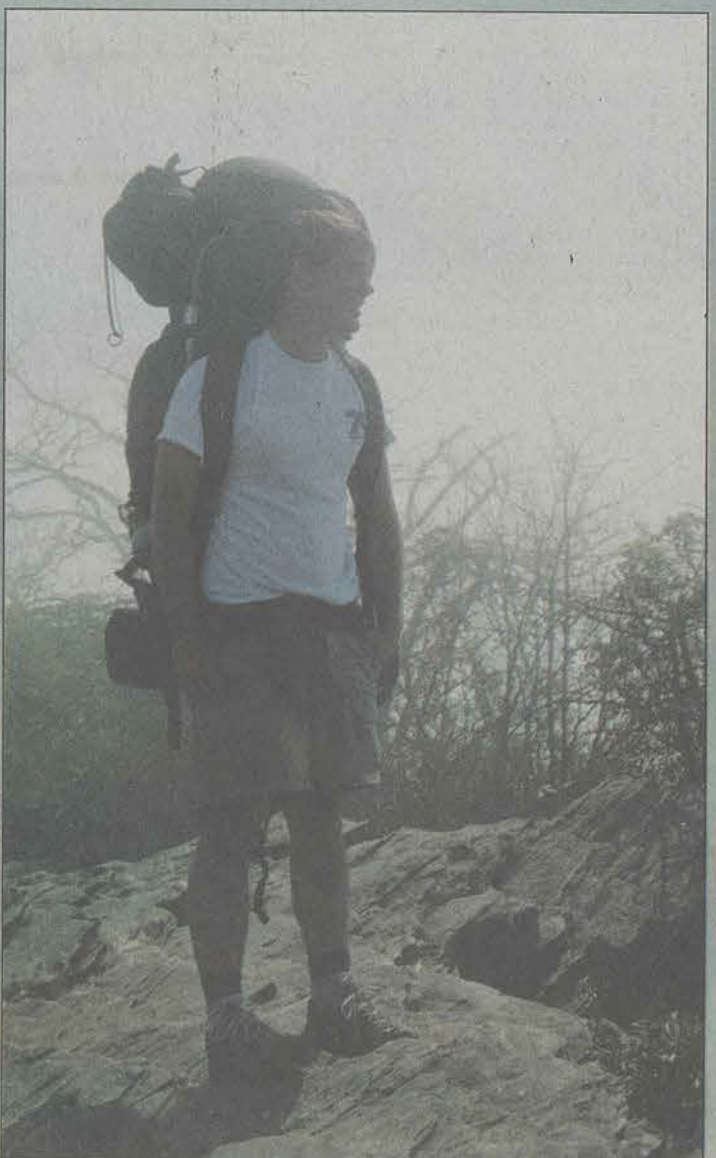
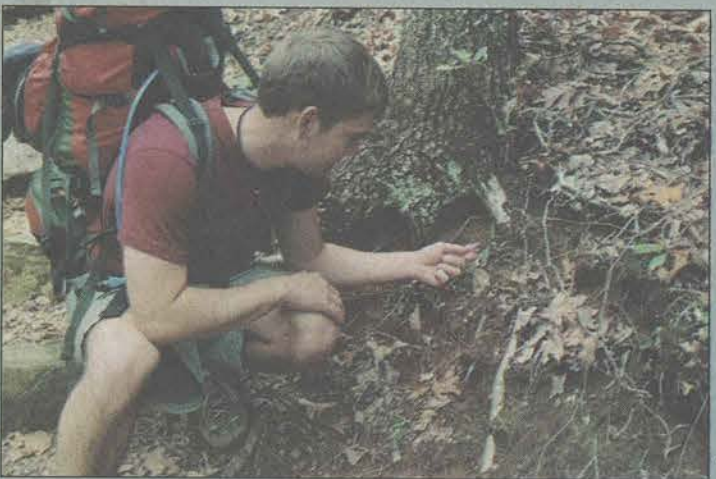
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Appalachian Trail

Unicoi Gap to Dicks Creek Gap



I've been hiking for several years now. My adventures through the Cohutta wilderness to scenic trails along the coast have only fueled my passion for the outdoors. As for many avid hikers there is always one main goal: To conquer the Appalachian Trail.

Over the years I have chipped away at this 2100-mile stone in the road of any experienced hiker. Sure I was only doing Georgia for a start, but I know the rest will come later.

The Appalachian Trail begins in Georgia at Springer Mountain and 79 miles later ends at Bly Gap N.C. The rugged terrain reaches a height of more than 4400 feet and never goes below 2500 feet.

As I have hiked in the past it has usually been with my friend Chris. However, this time was different. Over the course of a weekend I found my new hiking partner.

Heather Cummins is now an alumnus of Georgia Southern, and calls hiking a similar passion with just as much enthusiasm as I do.

While on the trail she and I finished out one of my closer goals to finish Georgia. So starting at Unicoi Gap, we started our weekend.

The weather was favorable with enough cloud cover that provided us with cooler temperatures. The clouds that seemed to be present the entire weekend could be seen

covering the entire range from the top of the ridges.

Wolf laurel, which is a bush common to the trail, was just finishing its blooming season. Along the trail, spring had just begun to hit the North Georgia Mountains. Small flowers and the fresh growth of leaves, sparked life into the hikers and creatures along the trail.

The first night was spent at a location called the Cheese Factory. Now if you ever hike there, don't be expecting some sort of cheese

experience one of the wonders that makes the Appalachian Trail such a dream to so many.

As we hiked higher and higher the clouds became heavier and heavier. Every step was a step closer to heaven. Finally, at the pinnacle of the mountain we saw what had been waiting for us; a view of the region from above the clouds. We couldn't have asked for a better spot to stop for lunch.

As we ate we watched as the clouds rolled by under us hitting the mountain and pouring over the trail all around us. When you're there you forget everything that is under those clouds. Here you can leave it all behind.

With still a lot of hiking to go before we could set up for the night, we again headed out. Hiking down the mountain was almost as hard as it had been hiking up it. The sharp descent proved hard on the knees and the damp rocks added to the threat of slipping.

Along the way down from Tray to Low Gap we passed by other campsites and sources of water. At Low Gap there is a built shelter that is around a quarter-mile off the trail. There is also a creek that provides a steady source of water.

At night the clouds continued to follow us. The clouds that had turned into fog were so thick that it made everything damp. Slight rain also set in forcing us to cook inside that night. A furry visitor that ate a hole in Heather's pack in order to get at one of her Pop-Tarts also compounded the night.

In the morning the clouds were so thick that it blocked out a good deal of the sun. This gave many of the turns and valleys and eerie appearance when contrasted with the dark shaded trees.

By the time we finished our hike at Dicks Creek Gap we had accomplished some one of the most difficult sections of the Georgia part of the Appalachian Trail.

Together, Heather and I encouraged each other... And found a love that has continued to grow.

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buffet. Even though that would be appealing, it is instead simply the location of an old cheese factory. I renamed it the cheesecake factory; I had a craving.

This sight provided Heather and me with a great view of the mountains and plenty of level land to pitch the tent. However, there weren't any spots around the area to filter water. This campsite isn't equipped with a built shelter, which are normally provided along the trail.

The second day was beautiful, but challenging. Heather and I hiked to the top of Tray Mountain where we

