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NEWS BRIEFS

GSU to hold Educational Career Fair Feb. 7

More than 70 school systems from Georgia and other southeastern states will be represented at the GSU Placement Office's Educational Career Fair on Feb. 6.

The annual event places senior education majors in contact with potential employers. It begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 2:30 p.m. in the Carroll Building lobby.

"Education majors who will graduate by August of this year are encouraged to sign up for interviews by contacting our office in Rosenwald Room 282," said David Graham, placement director.

"Other students, alumni, or area residents are welcome to attend the fair on a walk-in basis."

10 years of penny-pinching leads to 24,432 penny deposit

STATESBORO, Ga (AP) - Archie Collins ended a decade of penny-pinching when he walked into a bank to deposit \$244.32 - all in pennies.

Collins, a former insurance debit collector from nearby Pembroke, said he had been saving the pennies for 10 years, mostly from his pocket change.

"I just would dump my pennies from my pockets into one of those 24-pound lard buckets," he said. "I eventually transferred the pennies from the bucket into a cooler."

Collins hopes Wednesday's deposit at First Bulloch Bank will help pay for airline tickets to Chicago to see his daughter. But after amassing 24,432 pennies, he's through.

"I don't want to see another penny."

Lawmakers: Chancellor stalling Valdosta university status

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) - The head of the university system is stalling on elevating Valdosta State College to university status, two lawmakers said.

Rep. Tim Golden and Sen. Loyce Turner, both Valdosta Democrats, said Chancellor Dean Propst was evasive about the Valdosta school's status during budget remarks Tuesday to legislative budget writers.

Last year the Board of Regents set a July 1992 target date for turning the school into a state university.

Regents spokeswoman Kay Miller said Thursday university system budget cuts totaling nearly \$100 million have delayed the project.

"The chancellor is looking at economic realities," Ms. Miller said. "It hasn't been ruled out. The target date's just been pushed back."

Blackshear thank-you note mailed in 1968 finally arrives

BLACKSHEAR, Ga. (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service may deliver in rain, sleet or snow, but it isn't always prompt. That's what Sam Harrison discovered last week when he received a small envelope postmarked Dec. 6, 1968.

The letter was a thank-you note for a wedding gift, but why it took 23 years to reach him is still a mystery.

"I couldn't believe it when I saw it," Harrison told The Blackshear Times. "I don't know where it's been all this time."

Neither does the postmaster of this small southeast Georgia town.

"We don't have any idea..." said Sara Miles. "Nobody remembers sorting it."

The letter, addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrison, bore a 6-cent stamp. Harrison, a widower now, opened the envelope to find a note from Barbara Anne Daniel, thanking the couple for a crystal relish dish they gave her at a bridal shower.

"I was just so surprised," she said Thursday. "I think it was funny."

Student groups must attend workshop

Mandatory meeting called to discuss campus violence and legal liability

By Kevin Hudson
Managing Editor

A mandatory workshop on legal liability and campus violence will be held for all student groups at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 280 of the University Union.

All officially recognized student groups must be represented at the meeting, or risk being deleted from the list of student organizations.

Jane Thompson, assistant dean of students and Ed Bayens, assistant director/special programs will conduct the seminar.

According to a Jan. 6 letter sent to all student organizations, "Georgia Southern University and the University Union are conducting this workshop in order to provide a safe environ-

ment for all students. We feel the need to educate our students on the legal liabilities surrounding them.

"A 'roll-call' will be taken and any organization not represented will be deleted from the list of registered student organizations." The letter went on to say that groups not represented would lose their access to facilities on campus.

A recent list noted 92 recognized student organizations.

According to Bayens, "We've had an increased amount of shoplifting at the University Bookstore and I wanted to talk a little bit about drugs and about violence on campus too." The violence aspect of the problems will be the focus of Thursday's workshop.

"Like any school of this size,"

Bayens said, "Georgia Southern is not unique in the fact that we have violence on campus. There has not been an increase in the amount of violence on campus - there has been an increase in the severity of the offenses.

"Students get in fights with one-another ... injuring one-another and causing bodily harm. There have been reported incidents where there were guns on campus. Students have discharged firearms in and around other students on campus, and off campus in one instance," said Bayens.

Drugs are another topic which will be discussed at the meeting. "There has not been an increase in drug usage," said Bayens. "There has been a significant decrease in reported drug usage."

"The incidents of drug use and possession have gone down. Last fall there were fifteen drug violations and this fall there were six, so it's gone down significantly."

One purpose of the workshop is to convey to students that GSU does not plan to be lenient toward offenders.

According to Bayens, "In all three instances; the shoplifting, the violence and the drug usage; the university is going to take a hard stand and I want the student population to know that if they get involved in drugs, if they get involved in violence which causes bodily harm to someone, if they discharge a firearm, if they steal something which results in felony charges being brought against them, that the university is going to take

severe disciplinary action against them."

Probation and community service were mentioned concerning minor violations on campus, but in cases where someone is seriously hurt, firearms are discharged or possessed by a student, drugs are used or sold, and felony theft is committed, suspension and expulsion will be involved, said Bayens.

He said that if campus police notify him that a person was caught in possession of drugs or selling drugs in violation of GSU policy, the student will be given the option of having their hearing adjudicated in one of three ways.

"They can have an adminis-

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Are there really fish in there?

These guys decided to spend a recent afternoon trying to find out. There is no word on whether their expedition to Lake Wells was successful. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

Some don't see lottery as solution to state's problems

By Ken Ward
Staff Writer

According to some GSU professors, lotteries may not be the answer to a state's financial problems.

"States don't make large amounts off of lottery sales," GSU political science professor and state government expert Roger Pajari, said. "The amount of money that is generated by a lottery is generally a 'drop in the bucket' compared to the size of a state budget. In other words, if you're looking at a lottery to solve your state money problems, forget it."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, for the 22 states with lotteries in 1986, revenues from ticket sales averaged 1.9 cents of every dollar of state revenue. By comparison, sales taxes generated 29 cents of each dollar; federal aid an additional 24 cents; and income taxes 22 cents.

Many states take the profit they make from their lottery and earmark it for a certain area. For example, California, New York, Ohio and Florida designate profits for education. By doing that, a state can place profits specifically rather than in the state budget.



Ideally, lottery funds make possible public programs that state governments otherwise could not afford. However, that does not happen in all states. In Florida, lottery funds are substituted for general funds in the education budget.

One of the major arguments against state lotteries is that they are a form of regressive tax. Opponents claim that they are most attractive to lower-income people, who may not be able to afford tickets.

"I have a strong opinion that lottery ticket purchases are concentrated in the middle-lower to lower income groups," explained GSU's Bobby Smith,

an assistant professor in the department of finance and economics. "I'm opposed to lotteries. I view them, since the profits are being used and controlled by the state, as a tax. Since the major part of the funds are coming from lower income people, I see it as a regressive tax."

Lottery supporters point to a 1977 research report by the Connecticut State Commission of Special Revenue. After an extensive investigation, the commission discovered that Connecticut's daily number games primarily attracted the poor, the chronically unemployed and the uneducated.

In contrast, people with college degrees and income exceeding \$25,000 a year largely ignored the state's various forms of legalized gambling.

State lotteries are not a contemporary development. They were fashionable at other times in America's past. The Virginia Company used a series of lotteries to finance the development of Jamestown. Lotteries were popular in the colonies and with many of the Founding Fathers.

In 1777, the Continental Congress sponsored a lottery to raise funds for the Revolution. Countless lotteries were held by states and municipalities through the mid-1800's to finance public works projects, such as construction of bridges, streets, canals and hospitals.

As lotteries became more popular, so did abuses. Following a number of rigged lotteries, organized opposition formed. This led to legislation in 1878 banning all state lotteries.

State lotteries were introduced again in 1963 for reasons similar to their predecessors: to raise revenue for financially pressed states.

Late fee payments cause class cancellations for 500

By Kim St. Hilaire
Staff Writer

Approximately 500 GSU students' classes were cancelled this quarter due to late payment of winter quarter fees.

"A lot of these students wanted their registration cancelled so they could make up classes they did poorly in," said Registrar Michael Deal.

GSU's policy on the payment of quarterly fees follows the state of Georgia's requirements - all fees must be paid prior to the beginning of each new quarter. If a student goes through early registration, the student must pay the quarterly fees as printed on their invoice by the early fee deadline.

Students who do not register until the final registration date must pay that day. The penalty for not conforming to this policy is cancellation of the classes for which the student had been registered and a \$50 late fee.

What about the students whose loan check or financial aid did not come through in time? Both are mostly out of the students' hands after they have filed for assistance.

"We try to make it really, really clear that we can process your aid," said Tolly Nagy, director of financial aid. "You must be prepared to pay your fees and then be reimbursed for whatever you qualified for when it comes in."

Nagy says that no student currently enrolled at GSU has 100 percent of their education paid for by financial aid.

He also says that the disbursement of financial aid is a complicated process. Since the late 1950's, many different programs have been instigated at the federal, state and private levels. Students only have to fill out one form and the financial aid department will try to reach all options for them.

The financial aid office advises applying six months before aid will be needed because the process may be slow.

Deal said students can have classes reinstated only if the institution is at fault: for example, if the aid check arrives in time but is not properly credited to the student's account.

GSU's policy is based on Georgia state requirements. The business office also now offers the option of putting your tuition fees on Visa or Mastercard.

Name that fungus!

This growth was found growing through the floor of the South Building. The South Building has been plagued with complaints of foul odors and poor construction since it was placed on campus over four years ago. This is the latest interesting discovery made in the modular building. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, January 28

• The GSU Pilots Association will meet at 8 p.m. in room 244 of the Student Union. Pilots and non-pilots are welcome. For more information contact Jim at 681-1284.

• Laurie Wilkins of the Florida Museum of Natural History will speak in room 218 of the Biology building at noon. Her seminar, entitled *The Florida Panther: Road to*

Recovery or Path to Extinction, will be open to the public. For more information contact Daniel V. Hagan at 681-5487.

• The film *Go Tell the Spartans* will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Union Theatre.

Wednesday, January 29

• Men's Ping Pong Tournament will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

• There will be a General Student Recital at Foy Recital

Hall at 1 p.m.

• Apollo Night will be held at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Friday, January 31

• The Lady Eagle Basketball team will play College of Charleston at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

• The film *Freddy's Dead* will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. The film will be shown through

Saturday.

Saturday, February 1

• There will be a Black History Month exhibit at Henderson Library showing through March 15.

Sunday, February 2

• *Regarding Henry* will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The movie will be shown through Monday.

Monday, February 3

• Solo guitarist Dave Wopat will perform at noon in the Union Commons.

• C. Williams will lecture on "Islamic Art" in Foy Fine Arts building at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 4

• *Wings of Desire* will be shown at the Union Theatre at 7 p.m.

• Dr. Michael Gannon will speak at noon in room 218 of the Biology building on *The Ecology of Tropical Bats*.

Wednesday, February 5

• *African American Folk Tales* will be performed in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

• GSU Pilot's Association meets at 8 p.m. in room 244 of the Student Union.

POLICE BEAT

Oxford Hall Automobiles Burglarized

The following Oxford Hall automobile break-ins were reported by the GSU Police Department to have occurred Thursday night.

• Bryan J. Haymans reported someone entered his vehicle in the Oxford Hall parking lot and took a stereo and speakers.

• Robert Dempsey reported someone entered his vehicle in

the Oxford Hall parking lot and took a stereo and speakers.

• Steven B. McCormack reported someone entered his vehicle in the Oxford Hall parking lot and took a stereo and speakers.

• Paul A. Schilling reported someone entered his vehicle in the Oxford Hall parking lot and took a stereo, speakers and amplifier.

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• Jennifer L. Cannon and Kelly B. Kessler were involved in an accident in the Newton Building commuter parking lot.

• Stephen T. Wilson and Olyremilum Cole were involved in an accident in the Union commuter parking lot.

• Leah M. Reid was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

• Mary L. Bone was charged

with minor in possession/consumption.

• Steven W. Taylor was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

• Shannon R. Adams was charged with minor in possession/consumption.

• Bryan J. Haymans was charged with minor in possession/consumption and failure to stop at a stop sign.

• Joe Franklin reported a

case of forgery at the University

Statesboro Police Department

1/25/92

• Keri Deanne Jones of Athens was charged with driving under the influence.

1/24/92

• Wood Montgomery reported someone took a Sharp video cassette recorder from his Eagle's Nest apartment.

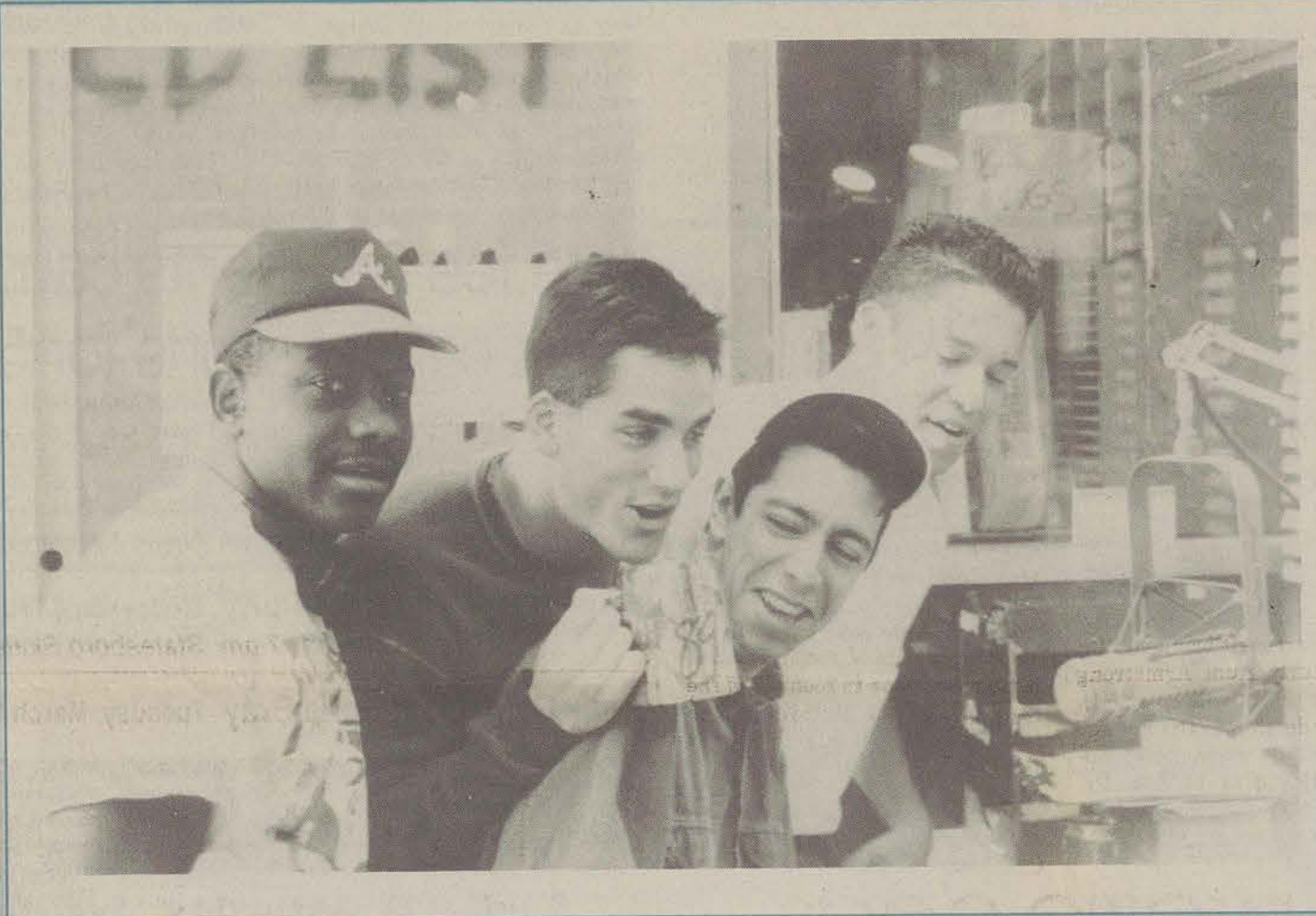
• Denis P. Drinkwater of Kingsland, GA, was charged with driving under the influence.

1/23/92

• Lucia Magaliaes reported unknown persons took an item from her carport at 427 Fair Rd.

• Richard L. Bash reported his automobile was damaged by a manhole cover at the intersection of Fair Rd. and

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Just goofing around...

WVGS employees have a little fun during their radio show. D.J.'s at the campus radio station volunteer time for weekly shows. Pictured are: Allan Cokley, a sophomore finance

major; Rich Cellino, a junior prelaw major; Ches Eaton a junior business major; and Andy Caldwell, a sophomore computer graphics major (Photo by Randy Trujillo).

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How's your news IQ?

By Joan Brunskill
Associated Press Writer

Editor's note: How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword puzzle. If you get eight or more right, you might consider desktop publishing. All correct? You would make Joe Pulitzer proud.

1. A U.N. Security Council resolution demanding that Libya surrender two Libyan agents indicted by the United States and Britain in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 was: (a) approved unanimously; (b) rejected 10-5; (c) approved with a majority of one.

2. Police said a federal judge's ruling giving the Ku Klux Klan the right to demonstrate helped set the stage for a melee at the conclusion of a memorial on Martin Luther King Day in: (a) Memphis, Tenn.; (b) Denver; (c) Boston.

3. President Bush selected as his new transportation secretary White House aide: (a) James B. Busey; (b) Andrew H. Card Jr.; (c) Samuel K. Skinner.

4. Los Angeles County canceled a contract to buy from a Japanese company \$122 million worth of: (a) telephone equipment; (b) computers for its schools; (c) commuter rail cars.

5. Ruling that they illegally diluted minority voting strength, the Justice Department rejected congressional and legislative redistricting plans enacted last year by the Legislature in: (a)

Georgia; (b) Oregon; (c) Texas.

6. The space shuttle Discovery thundered into orbit on a weeklong research mission with seven astronauts aboard — if you've been keeping count you'll know that this, the first of eight planned for 1992, is NASA's: (a) 15th shuttle flight; (b) 45th shuttle flight; (c) 20th shuttle flight.

7. The latest figures from the Commerce Department said that in December builders broke ground for new homes: (a) at the fastest pace in more than a year; (b) at about the same depressed rate as in the past six months; (c) at the slowest rate on record, due to recession, winter weather and holidays.

8. Two former East German border guards were convicted of having shot and killed a fleeing refugee in 1989, at a trial held in: (a) Geneva; (b) the International Court of Justice in The Hague; (c) Berlin.

9. Tass, the state news agency that for decades carried reports of Soviet officialdom, said that under a reorganization ordered by Russian President Boris Yeltsin its name will become: (a) "Nita," acronym for News Information Television and Audio; (b) "Karla," for Key Agency for Russian Language Areas; (c) "Rita," for Russian Information Telegraph Agency.

10. While we wait for the Super Bowl, take another look at the America's Cup, where the challenger with the largest number of boats — five — is: (a) Italy; (b) New Zealand; (c) Japan.

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PRSSA helpful to PR majors

Organization provides opportunities to work in PR field

By Carolyn McWilliams
Staff Writer

The Public Relations Student Society of America, also known by the initials PRSSA, is a professional organization which provides opportunities for public relations majors to learn more about their field.

Members gain experience in planning special events and fund-raising activities. Also, members work toward improving interviewing skills,

writing resumes, and building portfolios.

PRSSA gives its members a chance to meet with professionals in the field. Speakers routinely attend their meetings, allowing interested students to receive first hand knowledge about the working environment.

Membership in PRSSA is required for one year for all students receiving a public relations degree. Once a student joins, he is eligible to attend

statewide and national conventions. For example, several members will be attending a career day in March held at the World Congress Center in Atlanta. At the conference, professionals will speak about the role public relations plays in corporations, government agencies, health-care agencies, and non-profit organizations.

Last year, Michelle Stripling, a GSU student, received a \$1,000 scholarship at the conference. This year the scholarship has

been increased to \$1,500.

In order to plan special projects, PRSSA forms committees. This allows each member to participate in group activities and build portfolio material.

"I believe that PRSSA provided me with an insight into what my major will require," states Ken Ward, former PRSSA member. "I was also able to learn about the different fields which helped me to narrow down my choice."

Back pain can be reduced with simple steps

Back pain can strike you at any time. You may be leaning over in your desk to pick up your pen on the floor, or you may turn quickly at the call of your name. In either case you may be able to go on a day or so before consulting your physician, but if you ever suffer from intense back pain, you should know how to help yourself until you get medical attention.

If the pain your back is acute you should first apply an ice pack or some other cold application to decrease the spasm. Also, to reduce spasms you can lie in bed, either in the fetal position or on your back with your knees elevated by pillows. Aspirin can also be helpful.

Along with back pain there may be pain radiating into your leg. Leon Root, M.D., of Men's Fitness magazine, says that if the

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pain goes into the thigh, but not below the knee it may not be caused by a dreaded herniated disk. If the pain goes all the way down the leg to the ankle and foot, it is most likely because of a herniated disk. In this case you should get into bed promptly, and call your physician. Symptoms may go away after a few days, but if they persist, you will need careful medical attention.

Here are steps you can follow to relieve your back discomfort, especially when a physician is not present. For mild back pain - that is basic aches and stiffness - do the following: (1) a hot shower; (2) aspirin - following the recom-

mended dosage on the label; (3) avoid long car trips; (4) be careful in bending and lifting; (5) don't sit on soft chairs; (6) sleep on a firm mattress; (7) lie on your side in the fetal position or on your back with a pillow under your knee; (8) and if the symptoms persist more than a few days, consult a physician.

For severe back pain, as in being unable to stand due to pain, severe leg pain with or without back pain, or pain during coughing or sneezing, follow the tips: (1) bed rest; (2) ice packs; (3) call your physician; (4) take aspirin; (5) stay in bed unless it is absolutely necessary to get up; (6) if

you get out of bed roll to your side and push yourself up sideways; sit on the edge of the bed, then stand; (7) eat lying down on your side; drink with a straw; (8) call your physician; if the pain is too severe call an ambulance; (9) if the pain subsides after a few days, try standing and walking for five minutes; if the pain does not increase repeat five minutes of walking later in the day; (10) gradually increase your time out of bed each day; (11) and consult your physician for advice on how to further proceed with your activities.

In conclusion, I do not consider myself a back specialist by presenting these tips. You should always consult your physician before managing your back pains yourself. With this advice and some common sense hopefully you can alleviate any future back pain.

CLEC to present informative lectures

By Mike Donohoe
GSU News Service

If you are looking for some culture on GSU's campus, look no further than the palette of choices offered by CLEC this week.

We have four programs scheduled on campus this week. Today at noon, CLEC and the Biology Department present Laurie Wilkins, from the Florida Museum of Natural History in Gainesville, who will be talking about "Florida Panthers: Road to Recovery or Path to Extinction?" The lecture will take place in room 218 of the Biology Building.

ECLECTIC COLUMN

On Jan. 30 CLEC and the Music Department will present singer Larry Frazier performing solo in Bass-Baritone. Currently on the music faculty at West Georgia College, Frazier has sung leading roles with regional professional opera companies in New Orleans, Indianapolis Syracuse, Memphis and many other cities. He has also toured with the National Opera Company, including 35 performances of Figaro in *The Marriage of Fi-*

garo.

On Monday, Feb. 3, two presentations will be given. First, CLEC, the Political Science Department, and the Criminal Justice Department bring you Dr. Thomas Hurly from Armstrong State College. He will be speaking on "Leadership in the Federal Government" in room 24 of the Carrol Building at 11 a.m. Dr. Hurly has over 20 years experience as an employee, manager, and executive in the public and

private sectors, as professor of political science and public administration, and as a management consultant.

Second, CLEC and the English and Philosophy Department present Caroline Williams and her talk on "The Spiritual Dimension of Islamic Art." She will be showing a slide show on Islamic mosques at noon in room 27 of the Student Union Building. The talk will take place at 7 p.m. in the Poy Recital Hall.

For more information on any of these events, you may call the CLEC office at 681-5434.

Vacuums help save prairie dogs

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) The idea came to Gay Balfour in a dream: build a vacuum system powerful enough to suck prairie dogs from their burrows and the business would come.

He did and it has. Balfour vacuums prairie dogs from their holes in urban areas or on farms. The animals are deposited alive "but somewhat confused" in a large tank in his truck.

"It causes them no harm," Balfour said Thursday from his southwestern Colorado home. "There's no poisons or gas used, strictly vacuum. It takes the little critter up and puts him in a tank,

and there he can either be relocated or dispatched, whatever's necessary to do."

He said the animals go up a tube 4 inches in diameter and about 50 feet long, and then slide along a padded deflector plate and down into the tank.

By the time workers stop the suction device to check the holding tank, the animals are already beginning to play and colonize in the dirt that gets sucked up with them.

"They are not too disturbed by it," Balfour said. "It's quite a ride."

Balfour said the idea for Dog-Gone came to him in a dream.

"I saw a large yellow vehicle and there were green hoses running from it," he said. "I was putting the hoses in the ground, sucking out prairie dogs."

After acquiring a converted septic truck, Balfour went shopping for hose. When he walked into an industrial supply shop and the clerk pointed out bright green flexible tubing, he "got a chill."

His business began operating early last summer. His first job was to remove a colony of prairie dogs from a plot of land the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Tribe planned to use for experimental corn crops.

Did someone spy on 'Sons of the South?'

WALTERBORO, S.C. (AP) Rock band Sons of the South members filed suit against the Walterboro Holiday Inn saying their privacy was invaded when someone drilled peepholes into their rooms.

The lawsuit says rooms at the 172-room hotel were riddled with peepholes.

Sons of South band members Mark Jolly, Dean Clarke, Michael Whaley, Deborah Whaley and Fonnice Murdock, all from Berkeley County, stayed at the hotel in March 1990. They claim the peep holes could have allowed someone to spy on them.

Attorney E. Paul Gibson, who represents the band, hired North Charleston private investigator Lonnie Ferguson, to inspect the hotel last June.

Ferguson said he rented a room at the hotel, and found the peepholes in a maintenance hallway that runs behind the hotel's rooms. The holes were through scratches in bathroom mirrors in the rooms, he said.

It appears that a sharp object was used to drill holes through the sheetrock walls behind bathroom mirrors, Gibson said. The silver

coating in the backs of mirrors had been scraped, allowing an unobstructed view of the rooms, he alleges.

In response to the lawsuit, the companies denied allegations that there were peepholes at the hotel at Interstate 95 and South Carolina Highway 63. The suit names hotel owner Walterboro Inns Inc.; the operator Julian A. Ott and Associates Inc.; and Holiday Inn Inc., which franchises the hotel to Ott.

A woman who identified herself only as the front desk clerk at the Holiday Inn said Friday that hotel officials were not making any comment on the lawsuit which was filed in October 1990.

Charleston attorney Stephen E. Darling, who represents Ott and Associates, and an attorney representing Holiday Inn declined to comment on the case.

The band members are asking for actual and punitive damages in the invasion of privacy lawsuit, but the amounts are not specified. The case is expected to go to trial in Moncks Corner next month.

Gibson, a North Charleston attorney, alleges there were still

peepholes in the hotel as of last October, when he obtained a court order to inspect the hotel.

Colleton County Sheriff's Lt. George A. Malone said Thursday he checked a complaint about the holes by one of the band members. In a police report in the spring of

1990, Malone said he saw peepholes in the back of mirrors.

Gibson said hotels with similar maintenance corridors are scattered across the country, and generally were built in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

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Protect women's rights

"Has the Supreme Court overruled Roe v. Wade, holding that a woman's right to choose abortion is a fundamental right protected by the United States Constitution?"

Abortion rights advocates put that question to the Court in seeking review yesterday, the justices rephrased the question in less dramatic terms, but the liberty of women is on the line just the same.

The Court agreed to consider whether states may force a woman, on pain of prosecution for lying, to sign a statement that she has notified her husband of her decision to seek an abortion. And whether states may require doctors to issue discouraging warnings to women considering abortion, force them to undergo special waiting periods and require minors to obtain a parent's consent or a court order before terminating a pregnancy.

In other words, in place of Roe's reasonable restraints in the interest of health and late-pregnancy fetal development, are governments unleashed to harass pregnant women who try to exercise the right to control their personal destiny.

The right answer, regardless of how the question is framed, is no, women's liberty may not be so encumbered. If the Supreme Court cannot say that much, it may not matter when or even whether Roe is formally overruled. Americans determined to protect women's liberty will have to turn to the ballot box, and lobby the legislatures even harder.

-The New York Times

Abortion is murder

The abortion issue is not complicated. The facts are simple: A human being is in existence when the father's sperm fertilizes the mother's ovum, and abortion is the deliberate killing of an innocent pre-born human being. Abortion is murder. One is either for or against murdering pre-born children - there is no in between, even for people operating in the name of right to life.

Roe v. Wade unleashed a massacre, with 25 million pre-born human beings slaughtered, their mothers and fathers traumatized, and our country guilty of innocent blood.

The big cover-up feeds abortion. Unprofessional press and media do not picture the 4,000 bloody mutilated pre-born babies slaughtered daily. Women-libbers have cast a blindness over America about the personhood of pre-born children. Slaveholders and Nazis cast that same blindness about blacks and non-Aryans...

America needs straight talk that abortion is evil, not politically correct or respectable. Men, women, pre-born babies and society are not disposable products for the women-libbers' agenda of hate and secularism, including unrestricted teen sex that is, in fact, statutory rape.

Federal action shall correct these wrongs. No one can survive a "right to life" Missouri Compromise, with pre-born murdered in one state or the next. Our Constitution shall protect the unalienable and paramount right to life vested in each human at fertilization, with equal care for both pregnant mother and pre-born child. No exceptions! No compromise! All for the love of God, neighbor and our beloved America.

-Nellie Gray, president of March for Life, as published in USA Today



The First Baptist Church of Brooklet display next to Hwy 80. Honest protest or ugly propaganda? You decide. (Photo by Randy Trujillo)

The problem with 'pro-life' arguments

To commemorate the 19th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, the First Baptist Church of Brooklet have placed 4,384 white crosses in a field along Hwy 80. According to the church, the display is to protest the 4,384 legal abortions that happen in the U.S. each day.

My response?
If I had 4,384 wire hangers, I'd go out and hang one on each cross.

This may sound rude, but then you should read some of the pro-life material I have been reading. I have not yet counted the number of times the word "dead" or the word "infanticide" is used.

The pamphlets feature extensive pictorials of bloody fetuses, and detailed descriptions of the various abortion processes. They go into great detail, reading large amounts of religious background into it.

So I find it the height of irony that federal judge Patrick Kelly, who ruled against last year's Operation Rescue fiasco, received graphic letters telling him how he would be killed and mutilated.

The leader of Operation Rescue, Randall Terry, babbles about saving America from the grip of Satan. Those who run legal abortion clinics also receive death threats. Blood is thrown at pregnant women who want to listen to their options.

Is this pro-life?
These are only a few of the things I see wrong with the pro-life movement. I know several

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK...

Gary A. Witte



pro-life people - Kevin Hudson, our Managing Editor, is one - and most of them seem like rational people who honestly believe that abortion is wrong.

And I have met those who don't agree with abortion, yet understand that outlawing abortions will only force women into an unacceptable situation.

But then you have the radicals.

The radicals will hear nothing of compassion for the mothers. Too many of them use religious and biblical arguments, not even stopping to consider that not everyone believes in the Bible.

For instance, I see no stars of David in that field of crosses. I guess only Christians get abortions.

It is as if when you start talking about abortion, rational thought and compassion flies out the window. They see no reason to have an abortion: not life-threatening birth defects, not rape, not even incest.

One pamphlet points to a statistic that out of a thousand treated rape victims, no pregnancies occurred.

Of course there were no pregnancies. One of the treatments that rape victims are given is a pill that prevents implantation of a fertilized egg. By the pro-life definition, this too, is an abortion which they would have us stop.

One writer, D.L. Cuddy, said that for no other crime is the child punished for the crime of their father. I respond that if the radicals had their way, then there would be no other crime that you punish the victim for. Nine months - and more - worth of punishment, I'd wager.

The pro-life literature is more than happy to show us the grisly remains of a fetus. The pamphlets preach a "moral code" and one even accuses sex education of causing more pregnancies.

Obviously.
They stop just short of calling the women who have to make the decision concerning their pregnancies, "baby killers" and "murderers."

They do not, however, show the suffering of a young teenage girl being kicked out of her parent's home for being pregnant.

The radicals would talk about the "medical risk" of abortion

without showing the girl who cannot afford to feed the children she has, much less another child.

They point at tiny bodies without showing the suffering of a crack-addicted baby. They do not show the short and painful life of a baby born with the AIDS virus, and the normally lone parent that will spend all the money she has in an attempt to treat herself and her child.

And worst of all, the pro-life pamphlets do not show the grisly effects of an illegal abortion, which is what desperate women will resort to when you remove their choice.

The present Supreme Court has shown that they won't come right out and say yes or no to the constitutionality of that choice. But worse, I believe that they will slowly chip away at Roe v. Wade until there is no choice left.

Nothing left, except a decision by voters.

Kevin Hudson, who wants it clear that he is not a radical, says that it really comes down to my one vote and his one vote when it comes to the abortion question. I say that we shouldn't even get a vote.

After all, we aren't the ones who have to worry about getting pregnant.

Recommended Reading: The Handmaid's Tale - By Margaret Atwood.

Miss African American is an honor to shoot for

La Vita Carter was crowned the first Miss African American at GSU in 1990.

Last year, the GSU chapter of NAACP sponsored the pageant again in February in the McCroan auditorium. During this pageant I was crowned Miss African-American 1991. It was definitely exhilarating.

This past year has been absolutely wonderful for me. I know that being crowned Miss African-American contributed, in every aspect, to my happiness and my successes.

During my reign, several people asked me what my purpose was and what my title meant to me. The title meant the world to me; it was my responsibility

CHANGES...

Philana Griffin



to display a positive image for the African-American community.

The pride and sense of responsibility this position has given me really can not be expressed in words alone. I pray that I've represented you well. I thank each of you for the assistance, support, love and confidence you've given me. I shall never forget what this opportunity has meant to me and my family.

On Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom the GSU chapter of NAACP will sponsor the third annual Miss African-American pageant in which I'll have the honor in crowning the new Miss African-American.

If there are any African-American ladies that are interested in participating in the pageant, please go to the NAACP desk on the second floor of the Student Union to fill out an entry application. The entry fee is \$5.

At the bottom of the application is information concerning the necessary qualifications and categories. The applications need to be turned in as soon as possible (ASAP) because rehearsals began yesterday. No, it's not too late to enter if you're interested. Another rehearsal will be held next Monday from 6-8 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium.

For further information and applications, call Ted Williams, the President of GSU's NAACP chapter, at 681-7347 or the vice president and coordinator of the pageant, Charisse Chisholm, at 681-7320.

Again, I thank each of you for
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Martin Luther King does not deserve a holiday

Dear Editor,

On Jan. 20, we nationally (with the exception of a few states) observed MLK's birthday in true American fashion: with televised marches, high energy speeches and a government-sanctioned holiday. It was a general celebration of the praiseworthy efforts of the most prominent name in America's civil rights campaign, a celebration accepted and desired by the majority of citizens in the states which have the established holiday. Right?
Wrong.

I for one resented having to take the day off as an honor to MLK. I have been against the holiday since it was first instituted, and my objection has rested on two main points: (1) we don't give equal shrift to more of the country's real leaders, and (2) we are asked to honor an orator who, in the overall scheme of things, was not the figurehead while he lived that he

has become since he died.

Here's what I mean. We are asked to take this day off in honor of MLK while leaders like George Washington, our first President following our quest for colonial independence in the American Revolution, and Abraham Lincoln, our sixteenth President who led us through the Civil War, go largely unnoticed: we honor those two men on the same day, and even that holiday is largely in name only; after all, we still work on that day.

And if the MLK holiday is designed to honor a life tragically cut short, why don't we have a John F. Kennedy Day? Finally, although MLK's writings remain among the most moving of the last few decades - of course, one would expect no less, given MLK's religious position and orientation - we are asked to attribute him a status far too elevated from that which he demonstrated or, frankly, deserves.

He preached civil disobedience, which is applaudable, but certain groups have tried to stretch his name, have tried too hard to make it a marker for that entire era. Thus, my two primary arguments center on the idea of keeping everything about this historical figure in perspective.

Now, however, I have a third reason for opposing the holiday: MLK's plagiarism on his dissertation. Throughout this letter, I have deliberately refrained from calling MLK "Dr. King" because, well, the man did not earn that title, and now that this plagiarism has come to light, the holiday seems to be an effort to overlook or downplay MLK's academic dishonesty.

I, however, cannot simply dismiss the error from my picture of the man. Pro-MLK parties deny an actual plagiarism on the preacher's

part; they claim, instead, either that the standards for such high-level writing were looser in the mid-1960's or that MLK was unaware of his error.

That second explanation I simply laugh at; after all, writers, especially writers of dissertations, know which words are their own and which are not. And to those who hold to the first explanation, well, I chuckle at

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LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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ROD'S
REVIEW



Rod Swinson

The 'Magic'
question

By Rod Swinson

Staff Writer

The time has finally come to really address the issue of Earvin "Magic" Johnson inserting a "risk" into the basketball world, by (possibly) deciding to compete in the upcoming and future well-publicized games.

Yes, I am referring to the National Basketball Association All-Star game and the 1992 Olympics.

Last week Magic was named to the starting lineup for the NBA All-Star Game which is to be held Feb. 9 in Orlando.

The starting five for the East will be at guards Michael Jordan and Isiah Thomas (should be interesting), forwards Charles Barkley and Larry Bird and Patrick Ewing at center.

The starting five for the West will be at guards (tentatively) Magic Johnson and Clyde Drexler, forwards Karl Malone (Isiah Thomas' special mailman) and Chris Mullin, and at center David Robinson.

The issue here is "should Magic be allowed to play?"

Personally, I am going to try and be as objective as possible.

Considering the fact that Magic was the fourth highest vote-getter in the league and the second-place finisher among Western Conference guards, obviously the majority of the fans want him to play.

The purpose of the All-Star game is to offer a brief break to the NBA season, and provide the fans with an entertaining weekend where they watch a potential dream team compete.

The operative word here being "entertaining."

Magic is a very entertaining player. He is the person the fans want to see, but to borrow words from an associate of mine who was simply joking and meant no offense to anyone: "Suppose Magic gets a massive laceration (which is a possibility) how do you think even his best of friends are going to react on the floor. Will his friends run to him or run away from him?"

The friends and associates are being placed in a potentially uncomfortable situation.

I am just simply painting the picture that is in the minds of many people including mine.

Magic is a competitor. If any of you ever have watched an All-Star game with Isiah and Magic on the floor, you know that they seem to have a game within the game.

None of us would want Magic to jeopardize his health just because he wants to do something so bad, that he becomes oblivious to all other elements.

Which brings me directly to another issue which involves Magic's decision to compete.

The Australian senior medical director, Dr. Brian Sando, is urging the Australians to boycott the Olympics if Magic Johnson is allowed to participate in the 1992 Olympic games.

Sando made a comment that has been all over the country's newspapers and television media. "That risk, even though it's small, cannot absolutely insure that it will never occur."

Sando is referring to a small bit of evidence that suggest that the disease (AIDS) can be transmitted during an athletic competition.

Most of the rest of the medical community totally refute these implications.

The Australian Olympic committee totally separates themselves from the views of Dr. Sando, but the point still has arisen: "Is there the risk of someone else's health being effected?"

What are the possible implications of Magic competing? Is it right to discriminate against Magic in this way?

These are questions that must be answered and I personally don't have the "right" answer.

We must look at both sides of the issue and make a decision.

Look at the issue objectively and answer this question.

Would you personally compete in the game?

Eagles maul Mercer, 90-75

By Rod Swinson

Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles rebounded from a tough loss to Furman to destroy the Bears of Mercer 90-75 Saturday afternoon in Macon.

The Eagles improve to 5-0 in the Trans America Athletic Conference and 14-4 overall with the victory.

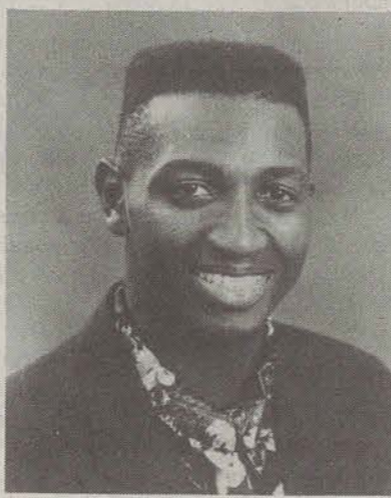
The final score really did not truly reflect the thrashing the Eagles put on the Bears.

The Eagles made their traditional early start as they jumped out to 7-1 lead within the first couple of minutes of the half.

Mercer worked hard to keep up in the first half though.

On the shooting of Shaun Thompson, Mercer clawed their way to cut the deficit to two at 12-10.

Mike Smith hit a free throw with 14:33 left in the half to make the score 14-11 in favor of the Eagle, but the Bears work stopped paying dividends at that point.



Junior center Dexter Abrams led the Eagles with 23 points.

The Eagles used tenacious defense and transition offense to go on a 15-2 run to make the score 29-13 with 9:34 left in the first half.

GSU was led in the first half by Charlton Young who scored 14 in the half.

The Eagles pressure was relentless and aided in some easy scores.

With 5:15 remaining in the first stanza, the Eagles took their biggest lead of the half at 45-22.

In the fading seconds of the first half, Mercer's Kenny Brown hit a long 3-point field goal to cut the Eagles lead to 54-35 at the break.

The Bears came out in the second half with the task of stopping the Eagle offense and handling the Eagle pressure.

The Eagle lead was cut to 16 at 58-42 with 17:36 left in the contest. But the comeback task proved to be too difficult for the Bears.

The Eagles in almost dupli-

cate form to the first half went on a spurt.

Southern went on a 12-2 run and in just a couple of moments the lead had increased to 70-44.

And the rout was on.

The Eagles on not one, not two, but three different occasions led the Bears by as many as 29 points in the second half.

Dexter Abrams, playing before many familiar faces, led the Eagles with 23 points.

Abrams commented on the teams efforts.

"We came to play today. We played great on defense and on offense and we just played a great game."

Everyone who dressed for the Eagles got a chance to play.

The Eagle "subs" finished the last minutes of the game.

Mercer did out-scored the Eagles in the second half 40-36, but the hole was too deep for the Bears to climb out of.

Abrams commented on the Bears.

"Mercer is better than they played today. We just played a good game today"

Young followed Abrams in the scoring with 19 and Tony Windless added 18.

The Eagles will travel to Florida to play a couple of TAAC games this week.



Rugby club wins opener

GSU defeated Golden Isles 16-10 on Saturday afternoon. Mike Nation, Lance Goldsmith, Scott Pearch and Jay Caldwell each scored for GSU.

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- Bowling Night
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Lady Eagles capture win over Lady Lions



Junior guard Jill Dunn drives to the hoop against Southeastern Louisiana. The Lady Eagles cruised to a 73-59 TAAC win over the Lady Lions on Saturday. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

By Eric Weisenmiller
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles came home to Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday night and notched their first conference win by soundly defeating the Lady Lions (10-8, 4-4) of Southeastern Louisiana 73-59.

The win interrupted a five game slide in which the coach Drema Greer's Lady Eagles were victims of hard luck in the latter stages of each contest.

"We've been in every game that we've lost, we just haven't been able to finish them off," explained Greer.

This night, however, GSU came out and took control of the game from the opening tip-off playing with an apparent intensity and enthusiasm. The Lady Eagles held the lead for the duration of the game.

"I feel really good about tonight's effort. The kids were into the game mentally and, when given the opportunity, they produced physically," said Greer.

The Lady Eagles sprinted out to a 18-6 lead in the first five minutes thanks to ten points by Janice Johnson. She paced the Eagles with

15 points in the first half. She had 20 points on the evening.

GSU remained in command throughout the game stretching their lead to 15 at one point.

Southeastern made a run at the lead late in the first half closing the gap to just five points on a Jodi Thompson three-pointer with just under 4:00 remaining in the half, but GSU was able to hold an eight point cushion at the half, 38-30.

"Tonight I think we played for only thirty-nine minutes instead of forty," surmised coach Greer. "We were a little lax in a few areas down the stretch, but that certainly doesn't take precedence over the rest of the game."

The Lady Lions stayed within striking distance for a while in the second half coming within three points at the 13:00 mark.

GSU used increased defensive pressure to keep the game well in hand increasing their lead to 13 points.

Back to back baskets from the base line by Beverly Copeland put the Lady Eagles up 63-50 with 6:57 left in the game.

The final six minutes saw GSU extend its lead to 14 from the foul

line. As time ran out the GSU found themselves on the better end of a 73-59.

Southeastern's Michelle Foster was the high scorer in the game. She poured in 27 points. Danita Jefferson had 10 points and Crystal Turner added eight for the Lady Lions.

Janice Johnson was the scoring leader for the Lady Eagles with 20 points. Gwen Thomas had 12 points and Stephanie Christmas contributed 9. Subaricca Smith and Jill Dunn each scored 7.

The Lady Eagles improved their overall record to 8-10 and 1-5 in the Trans America Athletic Conference.

GSU will travel down to Tallahassee for a Monday evening meeting with Florida A&M at 6:00 p.m.

They will host the College of Charleston next Friday evening. The game will begin at 7:30 at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Southeastern Louisiana dropped to 4-4 in the TAAC.

Japanese bid for Seattle Mariners rejected

By Joey Reaves
Chicago Tribune

Sure, President Bush wants the Japanese to "Buy American." But hold on. Buying American is one thing. Buying the American national pastime is another.

That, essentially, was the reaction nationwide Friday to news that a group of Japanese investors, headed by the chief of the Nintendo video game company, planned to make an offer for the star-crossed Seattle Mariners baseball team.

The timing of the offer couldn't have been worse for the Japanese investors. In the depths of a recession, with record numbers of Americans out of work, no one likes to see the Japanese throwing their money around.

And that's precisely how the Seattle offer came across.

The would-be investors, led by Nintendo President Hiroshi Yamauchi, and his son-in-law, Minoru Arakawa, president of suburban Seattle-based Nintendo of America, agreed to put up \$125 million cash for the Mariners -- \$100 million for the ballclub and \$25 million for operating capital.

By contrast, when current owner Jeff Smulyan bought the club in 1989, he financed the entire \$76-million deal. Not a nickel cash.

But the bulging wallets of the Japanese were only part of the problem. The truth is, these days, the Japanese can't seem to do anything right in the eyes of many Americans. And vice versa

Just last week, the speaker of the lower house of Japan's parliament, Yoshio Sakurachi, created a furor when he lashed out at U.S. workers, calling them lazy and illiterate.

A few days later, the Los Angeles County Transportation Commission scrapped a \$122-million contract with a U.S. subsidiary of Japan's Sumitomo Corp. to build railcars for its transit system. The commission said it wanted to pursue the possibility of starting its own factory to produce U.S.-made railcars and Japanese trade and industry officials were outraged.

"The timing (of the Mariners' offer) is terrible," said Charles Morrison, a specialist in U.S.-Japanese relations at the East-West Center in Honolulu. "In another time, I don't think it would have acquired the attention that it has now. But it's an election year. The president's trip (to Japan) just ended. And Mr. Sakurachi made his stupid statement. So a lot of things in different fields are coming together at the same time."

"That said, I think baseball is one of these areas that is sort of seen as quintessentially American -- or, at least, American and Canadian. And to have foreigners buying American baseball teams reminds us of our vulnerability and makes us sort of neoneationalistic."

Similar feelings surfaced when Sony Corp. purchased Columbia Pictures for \$3.4 billion in 1989, when Matsushita Electric Industrial Corp paid \$6.1 billion in 1990 for MCA Inc. recording company and, again, last October, when Toshiba Corp. and C. Itoh & Co. paid \$1 billion for a stake in Time Warner Inc.

Hollywood. The recording industry. Time Magazine. All sold or going into partnership with people the United States defeated and then helped climb out of the rubble of World War II.

And, now, they want to buy into baseball. Commissioner Fay Vincent said it was unlikely Major League Baseball would allow "foreign" ownership of the Seattle franchise. He can say that because, essentially, on issues of ownership, Major League Baseball makes up its own rules as it goes.

But the issue of "foreign" ownership in Seattle -- and elsewhere -- isn't as cut-and-dried as it might first seem.

Arakawa, who will oversee the club's finances if the sale is approved, has lived in the Seattle area for 15 years. His children go to school there. Neither Smulyan, the Indianapolis broadcasting mogul who owns the team now, nor George Argyros, who owned the Mariners for much of the 1980s, ever moved to Seattle -- though both promised to do so.

And while Arakawa and his father-in-law, who doesn't speak English, would be principal owners, they have agreed to hire a "baseball person" as president and chief executive officer. And their minorities partners are

prominent local business executives who would have a say in the day-to-day running of the club and would be putting up \$50 million of the \$125 million offer.

Forty percent of the so-called Baseball Club of Seattle would be controlled by U.S. partners including: Chris Larson of Microsoft, which is based in Redmond, Wash.; Frank Shrontz, chairman of Seattle-based Boeing, and John Ellis, chairman of Puget Sound Power and Light Co.

As for the national sanctity of baseball, that was shattered long ago when Toronto and Montreal joined the major leagues.

And, lest some forget, Japanese investors already have been allowed to buy into professional baseball in the United States -- minor league teams, but professional baseball nonetheless.

Two of the three minor league teams in the United States currently controlled by Japanese interests are White Sox farm clubs: the Class Double-A Birmingham Barons and the Triple-A Vancouver Canadians. One of Japan's largest breweries, Suntory Ltd., controls the Barons, and Japan Sports Systems owns majority interest in the Canadians.

"The real problem (with the Seattle offer) is that major league baseball seems like an American institution," says Morrison of the East-West Center. "It's not just another office building or something like that."

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(as of 1/26)	TAAC		Overall	
	W/L	Pct.	W/L	Pct.
Georgia Southern	5-0	1.000	14-4	.778
Fla. International	4-1	.800	9-8	.500
Stetson	3-2	.600	7-10	.412
Georgia State	2-4	.333	7-11	.389
Mercer	2-4	.333	5-12	.294
Southeastern LA	1-3	.250	3-13	.176
Samford	1-4	.200	3-10	.230
Centenary	1-4	.200	6-11	.353

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(as of 1/25)	TAAC		Overall	
	W/L	Pct.	W/L	Pct.
Fla. International	5-0	1.000	7-9	.722
Coll. of Charleston	4-1	.800	11-4	.438
Mercer	3-1	.750	10-5	.667
Southeastern LA	4-3	.571	10-8	.556
Georgia State	2-2	.400	8-10	.444
Florida A&M	2-3	.400	4-8	.333
Stetson	2-3	.400	4-14	.222
Georgia Southern	1-5	.167	8-9	.444

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(Home Games are in All Caps)			
Jan.			
27 Mon.	W-Basketball at Florida A&M		6:00 p.m.
30 Thu.	M-Basketball at Stetson		7:35 p.m.
31 Fri.	W-B-BALL VS. COLL. of CHARLESTON		7:30 p.m.
Feb.			
1 SAT	M7W SWIMMING VS. FLORIDA A7M		1 p.m.
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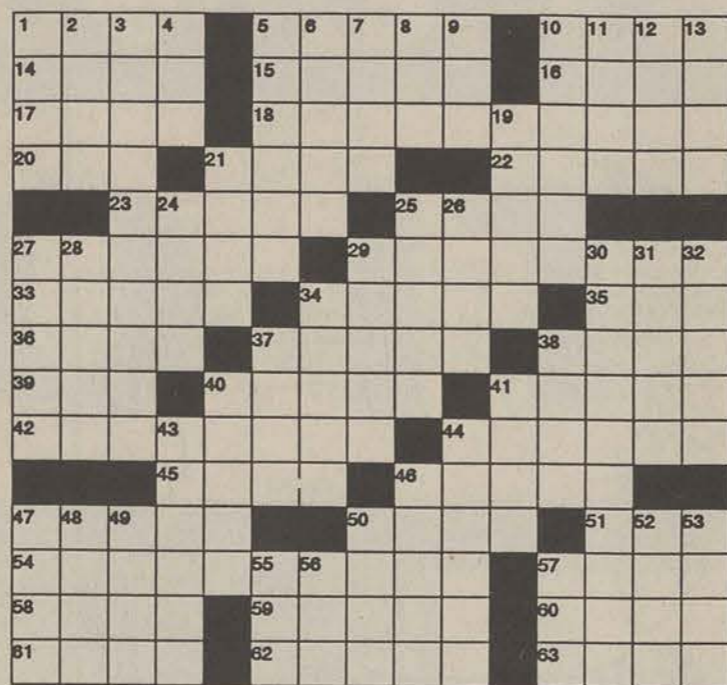
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD

By GERRY FREY

" BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS "

- ACROSS**
- 1 Homeowners' pride
 - 5 Bridge expert
 - 10 Follows Astro and Hoosier
 - 14 _____ Sharif: Bridge expert
 - 15 Home
 - 16 Formerly Persia
 - 17 House in Madrid
 - 18 San Francisco's Bridge
 - 20 Suffix: Characteristic
 - 21 James _____: Film critic
 - 22 Gawks
 - 23 Capri & Man, eg
 - 25 Precedes phone or vision
 - 27 Struck out
 - 29 Bridge term
 - 33 Tats
 - 34 Bert's pal
 - 35 Mal de _____: Sea sickness
 - 36 Palm fruit
 - 37 Actor Bridges
 - 38 Can do
 - 39 A numero
 - 40 Bounds companion
 - 41 Gems
 - 42 Bridge supports
 - 44 Male singers
 - 45 Citrus peel
 - 46 Challenges
 - 47 Suspended: 2 wds
 - 50 Weight units
 - 51 Jolson & Hirt
 - 54 Type of bridge
 - 57 Object of devotion
 - 58 And others: Lat.
 - 59 Repent
 - 60 Pop
 - 61 Being: Lat.
 - 62 Inferior
 - 63 Prune
- DOWN**
- 1 Places
 - 2 Amo, _____, amat
 - 3 New York Bridge



- 4 Hunters' org.
- 5 Silenced
- 6 Woodwinds
- 7 Part
- 8 Teachers' ultimate deg.
- 9 Born
- 10 Messrs. Phelps or O'Dell
- 11 Verbal
- 12 Spouse
- 13 Chemical endings
- 19 "48 Hours" star Nick
- 21 Pub offerings
- 24 Dagger
- 25 Broadway awards
- 26 Oklahoma city
- 27 Disgusted: 2 wds
- 28 Hersey's bell town
- 29 Jockeys' whips
- 30 Detroit's Bridge
- 31 Stringed instrument
- 32 Lock of hair
- 34 African antelope
- 37 Mr. Trotsky
- 38 Church part
- 40 French river
- 41 Scullers' tools
- 43 Three-bagger
- 44 Pennant
- 46 "Lorna _____"
- 47 Understanding words
- 48 Filberts
- 49 A King of Judah & others
- 50 Pedro's uncles
- 52 Italian city near Milan
- 53 Bridge coup
- 55 Arrest
- 56 R. R. depot
- 57 Suffix: Follower

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POLICE BEAT

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Zetterower Ave.

- Shelly Pearson reported someone broke into her car in the Greenbriar parking lot and took \$30, a purse and a credit card.
- Amy Virginia Mcbrath reported a gold herringbone chain from her Bermuda Run apart-

Bulloch County Sherriff's Department

1/26/92

- Andrew Hoyt Akers of Denton, TX was charged with driving under the influence.
- Hugh Dugon reported and

unknown individual attempted to enter his Park Place apartment.

1/24/92

- Jeffrey Melton Parker of Vidalia was charged with driving under the influence and released on \$800 bond.

WORKSHOP

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trative hearing with me," said Bayens, "in which I would impose a penalty. They could have a hearing by the hearing officer which involves just one person appointed by the vice president, or they could have their hearing

adjudicated by the University Judicial Board.

"Any one of those parties would listen to the evidence presented and make a decision based on the evidence presented," said Bayens.

"I just want to emphasize," he said, "that there has not been an increase in the number of incidents of violent crime. Georgia Southern is no different than any other institution of its size."

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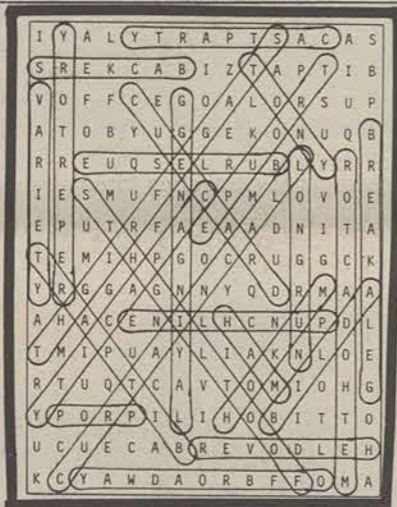
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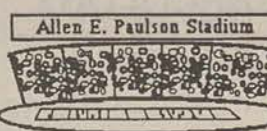


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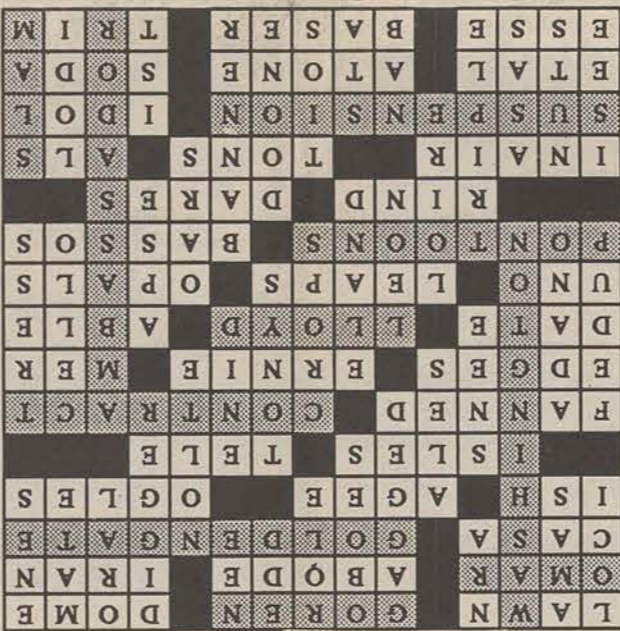
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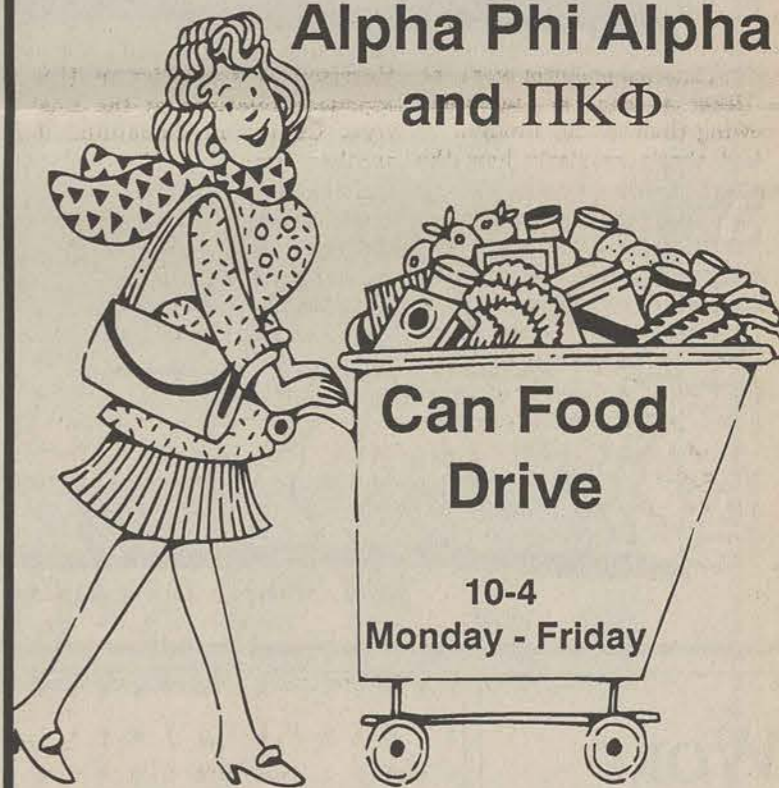
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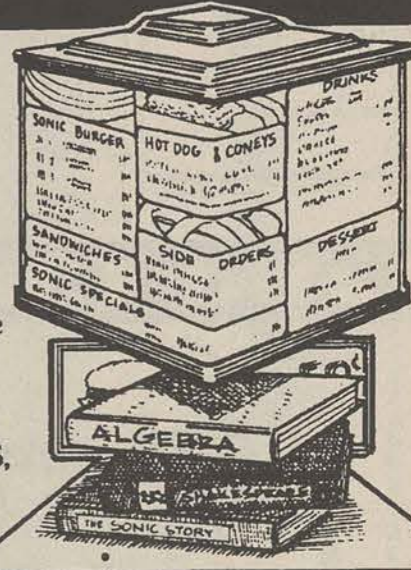
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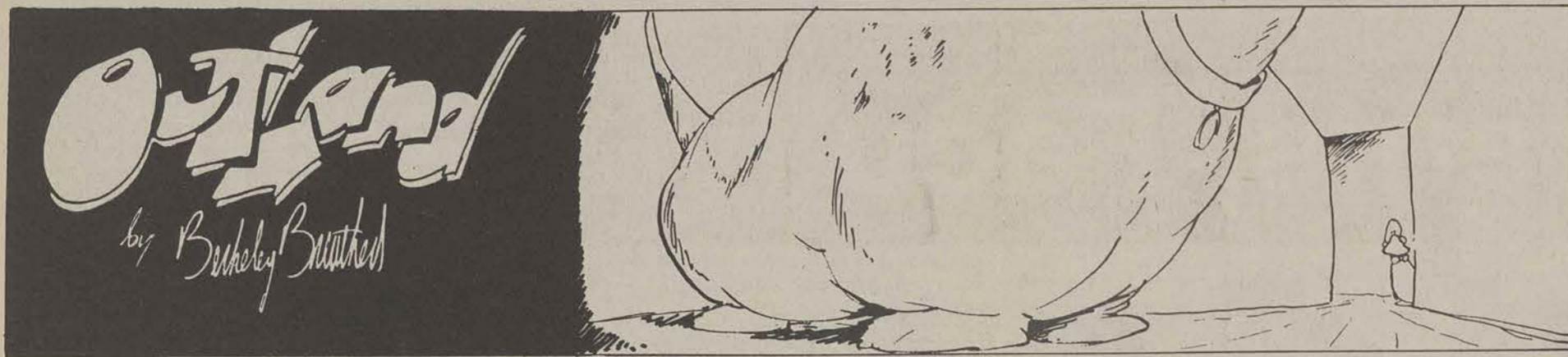
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CATS? I JUST ATE ONE. HERE...TASTE!

SLURP!

I'M SO SILLY TO FEEL EMBARRASSED! TO HIM, I'M JUST ANOTHER DOG!

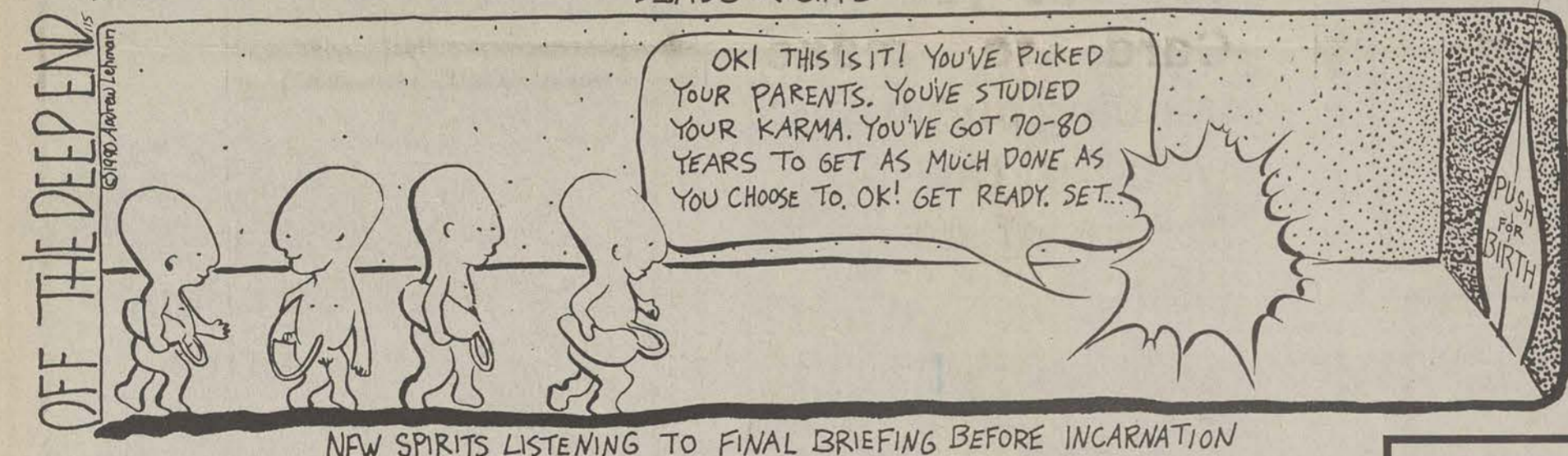
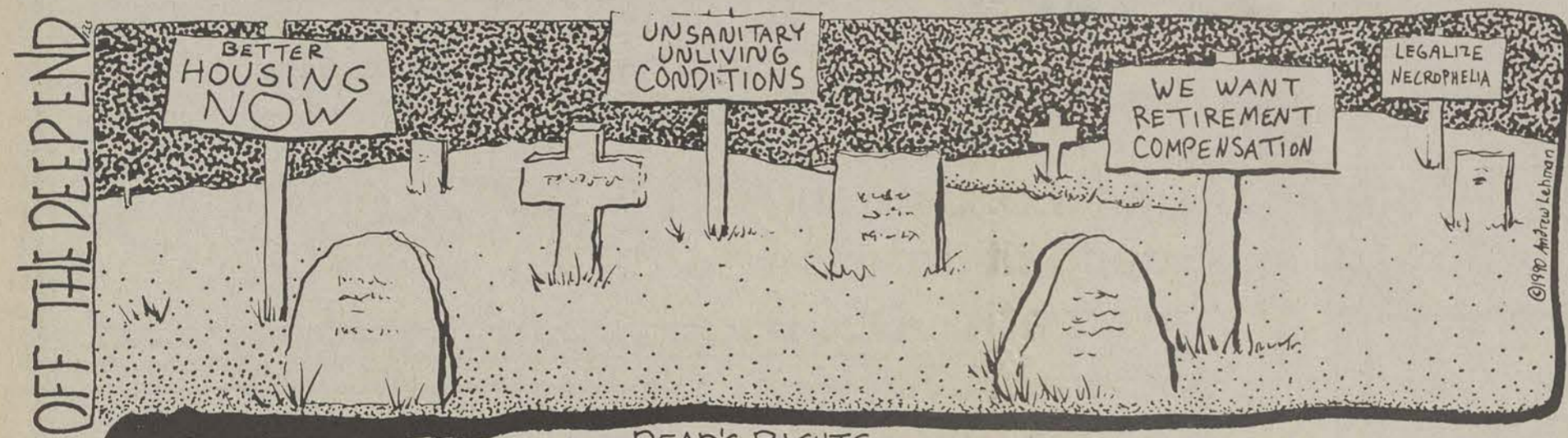
HMM. ANOTHER HIPPO. I WONDER IF SHE STORES WATER CHESTNUTS IN THOSE?

THEY'RE ALWAYS SO CONTENT! IF ONLY MAN COULD SHARE A DOG'S HOPES AND DREAMS IN LIFE...

TOMORROW I'LL GET TO POOP AGAIN!

HEE! HEE! DOGGIE NIGHTMARES! I WONDER IF WE EVER PLAY ANY ROLE IN EM?

THAT! ZZZZ! ROWF! GRRR! YELP! WOOF! ZZZZ!



REAL NEWS

Squirrels start fire in South Carolina stationwagon

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — The squirrels in Rock Hill apparently prefer their nuts roasted. So, they stored them in the engine block of Elizabeth Crowder-Miller's station wagon. And that's where they cooked.

When Ms. Crowder-Miller went to her car Thursday she found smoke boiling out from under the hood, then the fire department later found a pile of nuts being baked.

"Here comes the big fire truck with five men on it and then they go into hysterics when they opened up the hood of the car," she said. "It was just a great big pile of pecans around the spark plugs that the squirrels had stashed there."

Firefighter Paul Herring said he'd never seen a fire set by a squirrel before. "That's the first time we've ever seen anything like that," Herring said. "(Nuts) were everywhere; on the block, on the motor. The squirrels had a pretty good nest egg in there," he said.

Suspects nabbed after pulling into police station

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A man being chased by police pulled into a parking lot hoping to evade his pursuers, only to find out he had pulled into the police station.

"It was so funny, we had a hard time putting the cuffs on him," said Annapolis police Detective Neal Shea. "The whole station came out to laugh."

Richard Rainey, 39, of Hyattsville, and his passenger, Raymond P. Taylor, 30, of Gaithersburg, were arrested for allegedly stealing a \$329 tape deck from an electronics store.

Church scholarship fund grows from 'beer party'

GUYMON, Okla. (AP) — High school students in the Presbyterian Church Sunday school class added money to their church's scholarship fund this week by pouring beer and liquor down the drain.

The students had a "beer party" as they dumped \$4,500 worth of beer and liquor down a storm drain. The alcohol was confiscated by the Texas County Sheriff's Department over the past seven months.

The emptied cans and bottles will be recycled and the money will go into the fund.

"We've recycled about 54,000 cans to date," said the Rev. Harland Collins, who began the fund.

Texas County Sheriff Arnold Peoples said an equal amount of alcohol remains in storage and cannot be destroyed until court cases are finished. He said other youth groups will get the chance to destroy the alcohol and take in the recycling proceeds.

WORD SEARCH

Can you find the hidden Show Biz terms?

Answers on page 10

I Y A L Y T R A P T S A C A S
S R E K C A B I Z T A P T I B
V O F F C E G O A L O R S U P
A T O B Y U G G E K O N U Q B
R R E U Q S E L R U B L Y R R
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T E M I H P G O C R U G G C K
Y R G G A G N N Y Q D R M A A
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K C Y A W D A O R B F F O M A

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| AD LIB | HOKUM |
| BACKERS | LAYING AN EGG |
| BIT PART | LONG RUN |
| BREAK A LEG | METHOD ACTOR |
| BURLESQUE | OFF BROADWAY |
| CAPACITY | PROP |
| CAST PARTY | PUNCH LINE |
| CUE CARD | REPERTORY |
| CURTAIN CALL | STAGE FRIGHT |
| FOOTLIGHTS | TONY |
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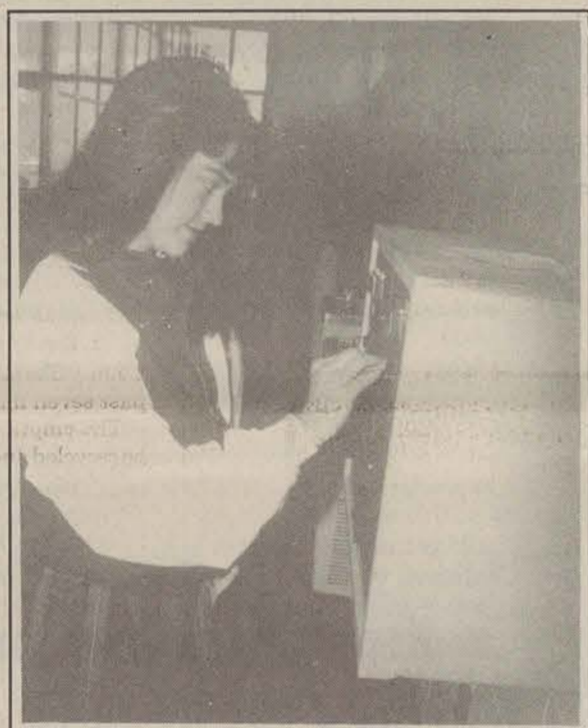
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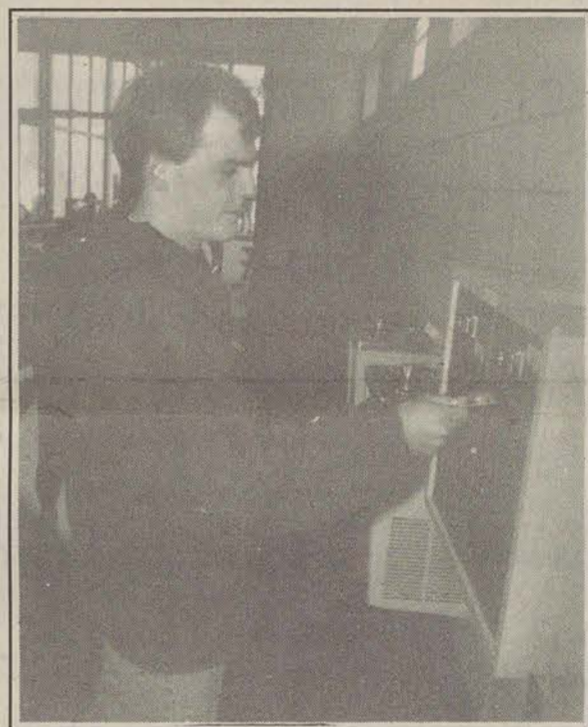


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