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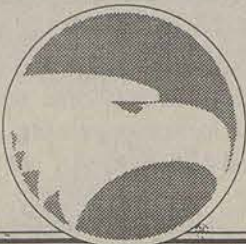
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NEWS BRIEFS

TWO MORE CANDIDATES ENTER TODAY'S ELECTION

Patrick Harrison and Regina Zimmerman have added their names to the list of candidates vying for the position of Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs with the Student Government Association.

Zimmerman and Harrison join seven other candidates in today's election which will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Union rotunda.

The position involves working with GSU staff on such matters as parking, food services and the publication of the "Who's New on Campus" directory of incoming freshmen.

WALKER NAMED PRESIDENT OF OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — LeRoy Walker was elected as the 23rd president of the U.S. Olympic Committee on Sunday, and George Steinbrenner was re-elected as a vice president during the organization's final day of meetings.

While Walker ran unopposed, the election of three vice presidents wasn't such a sure thing. After a secret ballot, Steinbrenner, the New York Yankees' exiled owner, was re-elected.

Walker, 74, of Atlanta, is the first black president in the group's 92-year history.

NASA BEGINS SEARCH FOR SPACE ALIENS MONDAY

GOLDSTONE, Calif. (AP) — The biggest search for aliens in space began Monday as NASA celebrated Columbus Day by turning on giant radio telescope "ears" in California and Puerto Rico.

The space agency's 10-year project, budgeted at \$100 million but facing cuts, seeks to answer a profound question: Are humans alone in the universe?

If NASA finds an alien civilization, communication will be difficult. The star closest to Earth is about four light years away 23.5 trillion miles—which means radio signals reaching Earth would have left a planet near that star four years earlier and a response from Earth would take four years to reach that planet.

Astronomers said last month they want the United Nations to help decide when—and how—Earth should respond if alien radio signals are discovered.

TEEN PREGNANCY COSTS EXCEED PREVENTION IN GA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgia spends nearly 50 times as much on public assistance for families started by teenagers than it spends trying to prevent teen-age pregnancy, according to a report released Monday.

The report prepared by the Southern Regional Project on Infant Mortality said Georgia provided \$536 million in Medicaid, food stamp and welfare benefits in 1991 to families that were started by teen-agers.

During fiscal 1992, however, the state spent just \$11.7 million on programs to prevent teen-age pregnancy, such as family planning and initiatives for public health and school health.

The report said southern governments spent \$5.7 billion in 1991 to provide Medicaid, food stamp and welfare benefits to families started by teen-agers, a 60 percent increase since 1986. The same states spent just \$110 million in fiscal 1992 on programs aimed at preventing teen-age pregnancy.

Increase in arrests may not reflect an increase in crime

Some students and faculty believe that the increase in arrests indicates a better policing of campus

By David Hillis
Staff Writer

The statistics previously released by GSU's Division of Public Safety clearly show that much of the crime at GSU is alcohol-related.

However, many of the faculty and personnel at GSU feel that alcohol is not the only problem. Richard Waugh, associate professor of criminal justice at GSU, is one of these believers.

"From what I read in the paper and talking with students, I think most of the

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problems we have around here [regarding crime] are related to alcohol," Waugh said.

Waugh added, however, that alcohol-related offenses weren't the only problems. "The majority of the crime off-campus where the students live seems to me to be thefts such as house and car break-ins," Waugh said.

Waugh continued, "I think we have a campus that is as

safe or safer than most campuses that I am aware of." He believes this is because of the rural setting of GSU and the superb performance of the campus police. "We have an active campus police, who try to stay on top of things as much as they can."

Many students share the beliefs of GSU's faculty and staff regarding campus crime.

Jodi Spires, a criminal justice major and senior at GSU, says, "Though the problem of crime at GSU has probably gotten somewhat worse, I'm sure the department of Public

Safety is doing all it can to curb the crime where it lies."

Spires also showed enthusiasm toward the service officer program now being offered by the campus police. Spires remarked, "The escort service currently is a good first step toward significantly reducing crime on the GSU campus and is to be commended."

The service officer program is offered by the campus police and may be used by anyone living on campus or in the non-commuter zones at GSU. With just a simple call to Campus

Security at 681-5234, anyone within the zone can have a uniformed service officer escort them to wherever they need to go. This service is offered from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sunday through Friday.

Editor's note: As this staff writer was away preparing this story, his off-campus apartment was being ransacked by an unknown burglar. No one was injured during the course of the attempted robbery. An investigation is currently underway by the Statesboro Police Department . . .

College Republicans attend Vice-presidential debate in Atlanta

By Ken Ward
Staff Writer

GSU's College Republicans attended a debate watch and rally in honor of Vice President Dan Quayle on Tuesday evening on the campus of Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

The group of approximately 25 was taken to Atlanta in a chartered bus funded by the Bush/Quayle '92 General Committee.

"The event held at Georgia Tech was the best experience of my life," Nicky Jones, a GSU sophomore and College Republican stated. "I found out what Republicans are all about. It was a very fun trip and if I could do it again, I would."

GSU's College Republicans, along with roughly 2,400 other Republicans from all across the nation, watched the vice presidential debate on a wide-screen television in Georgia Tech's Heisman Gymnasium.

Shortly after the debate, the vice president and Mrs. Quayle made their way to the packed gymnasium for a rally where GSU's College Republicans had front row viewing.

"The American people need someone that they can trust and that's why Bush will win in November," Quayle said.



Vice president Dan Quayle and his wife Marilyn mingle during a rally which followed Tuesday night's debate.

and all of us understand what "All of us know the problems, causes them - all of us, I should say, except those who deem themselves the cultural elite."

"The cultural elites respect neither tradition nor standards," Quayle continued. "They believe the moral truths are relative and all 'lifestyles' are equal. They seem to think the family is an arbitrary arrangement of people who decide to live under the same roof. They are wrong."

Chris Ingram, chairman of the GSU College Republicans, was invited to represent GSU at the actual debate.

"I could actually feel the excitement in the air," Ingram said. "Everyone attending the

debate was really 'pumped-up.' And, when Dan Quayle walked on the debate stage, the crowd went absolutely wild."

Due to the fact that most of GSU's College Republicans had front row viewing during the rally, several got a chance to shake hands with the vice president and Mrs. Quayle.

One College Republican, Jamie Blocker, said that when he was shaking hands with the vice president he "got chills and was proud to be an American and have the opportunity to represent GSU at an event of such magnitude."

Throughout the afternoon, the campus of Georgia Tech was filled with various events honoring Quayle such as a pizza supper, a pre-debate rally and a welcome celebration.

Football fans aid victims of hurricane Andrew

By Enoch Autry
Staff Writer

The banner read "The Feud Begins." The likeness of both the GSU Eagle and the University of Georgia Bulldog were imprinted on the visual display. But the Saturday gridiron was not the only place in Athens where a conscious effort for victory was happening.

Outside eight gates to Sanford Stadium, the East Georgia Chapter of the American Red Cross was collecting donations from the sellout crowd in an effort to gain a victory over some of the despair that came from Hurricane Andrew.

In cooperation with UGA and its athletic association, the East Georgia Chapter volunteers collected donations from 11 a.m. until halftime. After considering which UGA home game would be the best choice for the fund-raising effort, the "all-Georgia" game with GSU prevailed.

Tom Leigh, Chairman of the East Georgia Chapter, stated, "You can tell from the blue and yellow and from the red and black that you are getting money from both sides."

According to Leigh, the organization had a fund raising goal of \$10,000, but there was no count immediately after the game. He felt that the total would probably be in the \$8,000 range.

"If you are looking at about \$8,000, then you are probably looking at 6,000 that gave," said Leigh, "Probably 10% gave at least something, which is real good."

The grand total of \$5,806 was short of both the goal and the Red Cross expectations, but the amount will still be very beneficial to the hurricane victims.

Donations were coming in all different amounts, but the normal donation was that of \$1.

"It was like everybody was reaching in their pocket for a dollar," added Leigh, "Dollar by dollar, and that is pretty much what you need. If you get enough people to give a dollar, then you have a lot of money."

"We had public service announcements on the radio and the television, and we had a few things in the paper," said Leigh. "Basically Cheri [Ms. Gyergo, the Executive Director of the chapter] was on several local TV stations in public service announcements."

An amount of about \$38,000 had been reached the week preceding the GSU and UGA contest by people sending money to the chapter. Leigh was anticipating that the total would be over \$50,000 with some donated can goods.

Speaker addresses issues of ethics and the right to die

By Camille Childree
Staff Writer

Dr. James Rachels from the University of Alabama lectured on "Ethical Issues in Physician-Assisted Suicide" Monday night to a full house in the Foy Recital Hall.

At this special event sponsored by CLEC and the department of English and Philosophy, Rachels discussed the controversial issue of euthanasia or "mercy killing."

Although physician assisted suicide is illegal in every western nation except Holland, cases of mercy killing are still reported. Rachels cited several examples of this, including Janet Adkins, Baby Teresa, and King George V.

Janet Adkins, a woman suffering from Alzheimer's, deserted her physician and sought the help of Dr. Jack Kevorkian from Michigan. With Kevorkian's assistance, Adkins used a homemade de-

vice installed in the doctor's Volkswagen van to commit suicide.

Charges brought against Kevorkian were dropped because Michigan has no law against assisting in suicide. However, Kevorkian did receive bad press over the issue despite his prior efforts to find an alternative solution to Adkins' illness.

A second example cited by Rachels was the April 1992 case of Teresa Ann Pearson. Baby Teresa was born in Florida without a brain. Her parents made a request that the infant's organs be used for transplant to give other infants a chance at life.

However, Florida forbade the use of Baby Teresa's organs. In Florida the criterion for declaring death is brain death. Since Baby Teresa had no brain, she could not be declared brain dead. Teresa survived for nine days. By the time her death was declared, her organs were

deteriorated beyond use.

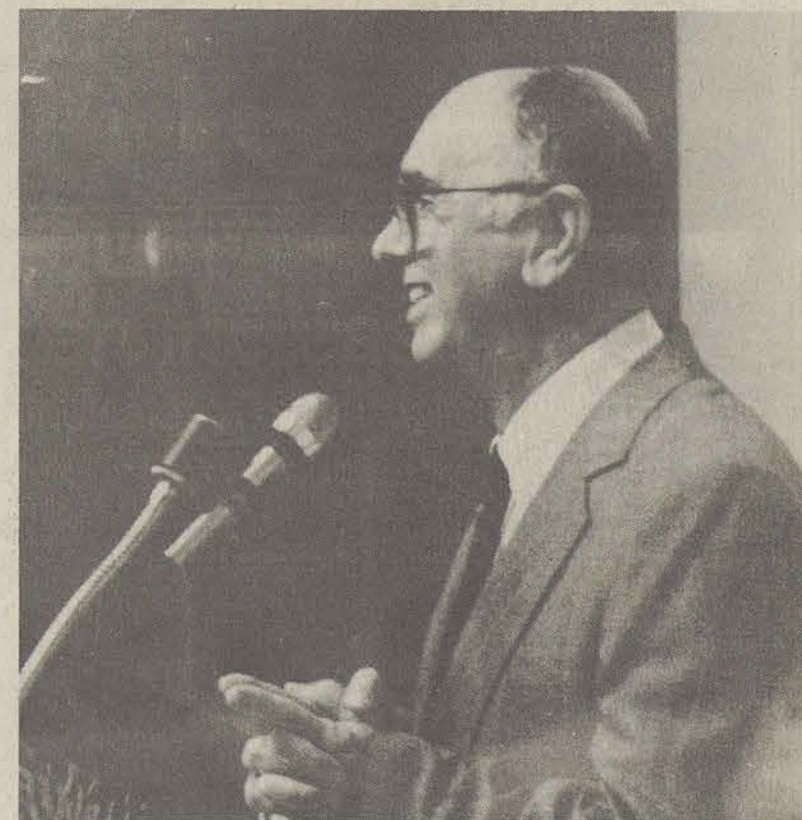
Rachels stated, "I think that it was a tragedy that these organs were not used" because Baby Teresa died, and so did some other babies who could have been saved by the use of her organs.

"We certainly can't say we did it for her, [because she died anyway]," Rachels said.

Rachels, an author of several books concerning euthanasia, also cited an example which occurred in 1936 in Great Britain. The story was told that King George V died a peaceful death in his sleep.

However, in 1970 the discovery of papers belonging to the king's physician indicated the king died from a lethal injection. King George V was injected with morphine mixed with cocaine to end the painful death he was experiencing.

Rachels explained that in Holland, the only western nation where mercy killing is



Dr. James Rachels discussed the sensitive issues of euthanasia in a Monday evening lecture. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

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Political correspondent Eleanor Clift scheduled to speak at GSU

GSU News Service

Political correspondent Eleanor Clift, will offer her opinions on "The 1992 Election and the Future of American Politics" at 2 p.m. on Oct. 27 in the auditorium of the Southern Center for Continuing Education.

Clift is *Newsweek* magazine's congressional and political correspondent and is a regular guest on the syndicated talk show, "The McLaughlin Group."

She began her career at *Newsweek* as an assistant to

the national affairs editor in New York, followed the campaign of candidate Jimmy Carter to his presidency, then became the magazine's White House correspondent. She held that position for a decade, leaving briefly to become the *Los Angeles Times*' White House correspondent. For the past four years, she has covered Congress and Washington politics for *Newsweek*.

Clift has appeared on "The McNeil/Lehrer Newshour," ABC's "Good Morning America," and "Nightline,"

CBS' "This Morning," and "Face the Nation," and CNN's "Newsmaker" shows.

She attended Hofstra University and Hunter College in New York and is a visiting Woodrow Wilson fellow at selected liberal arts colleges. She is married and has two children.

Her visit to Georgia Southern is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the Department of Political Science, Public Administration and Criminal Justice.



Eleanor Clift

Oliver recognized for achievement

By Stacy Jordan
Staff Writer

Dr. James H. Oliver, director of the Institute of Arthropodology and Parasitology at GSU, has been recognized by the American Committee for Medical Entomology (ACME) for his outstanding contribution in the field of medical acarology and entomology.

Oliver will be the sixth recipient of the Harry Hoogstraal Medal for Outstanding Achievement in Medical Entomology.

The selection process for the award began with a nomination from three colleagues. Then a panel chose the who the award recipient.

The other recipients of the award included William C. Reeves, Dean of the School of Health at the University of California at Berkeley, Lloyd E. Rozeboom, professor at John Hopkins University, William Jellison, former scientist with the United States Health Service, and William R. Horsfall, professor at the University of Illinois.

Oliver stated that of the six recipients of this award, he is the only one who had worked on a project with Dr. Harry Hoogstraal.

Oliver spent six months with Dr. Hoogstraal at the United States Medical Research Unit in Cairo, Egypt. According to Oliver, "He [Dr.

Hoogstraal] visited me in Statesboro before his death.

"Since I knew [Hoogstraal] it makes the honor a little more personal," said Oliver.

"I have been admitted into a select group," Oliver said. "The other recipients were at famous research institutions, and I received this honor from a lesser known research institution."

Oliver hopes that GSU students realize how important research is to faculty members on this campus.

According to Oliver, it's harder for small school faculty to gain recognition for outstanding achievement than it

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Pickin' 'n' grinnin' 'n' walkin'

Banjo cake walk to be held at fair

By Andrew Crow
Staff Writer

Yeeeeehhaaww! If you are one who enjoys clogging, bluegrass music, banjo pick'n or just having a good 'ol time, then come down to the fairgrounds tonight and Saturday. Sigma Delta Chi fraternity is putting on a banjo cake walk for everyone to enjoy.

Sigma Delta Chi is GSU's newly established journalism fraternity. The fraternity was established spring quarter of 1992. The

fraternity, which started out with 30 charter members, now has almost 40 members. The fraternity's aims are at organizing, educating and encouraging young journalists at Southern.

The banjo cake walk is being put on to help raise funds for Sigma Delta Chi. All proceeds raised will go into the group's general fund in hopes of raising upwards of \$2,000. The fraternity plans on using the funds to help support their trip to Baltimore, Md., this upcoming November for the

national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ).

The SPJ convention in Baltimore will help to educate some of GSU's students and faculty. It will also give exposure and respect to GSU and the journalism department in particular.

The cake walk will begin at 4 p.m. today and at 1 p.m. on Saturday. This will run both days until the closing of the fairgrounds. There will be a live bluegrass band, lead by

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, October 15

•The Second Annual Eagle Expo Job Fair is being held in the Union Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

•Herbert W. Benario is presenting a slide lecture on "Augustus, Rome, and the Romans" at 7 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

•"A Young Writer" is being presented by Lori Hewett at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom A.

Friday, October 16

•*Medicine Man* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 17

•*Medicine Man* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 18

•*Batman Returns* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

•Linda Cionitti will be performing on the clarinet at the GSU faculty recital. This will begin at 3 p.m. in Foy.

•"Panama" will be on exhibit in the GSU Museum today through Dec. 1. This is the work of Col. Frank Wiatt.

Monday, October 19

•*Batman Returns* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

•Pianist Peter Orth will be performing at 8 p.m. in Foy as part of the Performing Arts Series. This event is sponsored by CLEC.

Tuesday, October 20

•*Being There* is playing in the Union Theater at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21

•*The Marriage of Bette and Boo* is being performed by Theatre South at 8 p.m. in McCroan.

Thursday, October 22

•*The Marriage of Bette and Boo* is being performed by Theatre South at 8 p.m. in McCroan.

•Jennifer Wilson will be playing the piano in a Junior Recital at 8 p.m. in Foy.

Friday, October 23

•*Lethal Weapon III* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

•*The Marriage of Bette and Boo* is being performed by Theatre South at 8 p.m. in McCroan.

Saturday, October 24

•*Lethal Weapon III* is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

•*The Marriage of Bette and Boo* is being performed by Theater South at 8 p.m. in McCroan.

Correction:

In an article under the headline "Crime statistics show increase in arrests" in the Tuesday, October 13th edition of the *George-Anne* figures comparing the increase in criminal incidents on the GSU campus were listed.

It was reported that the total number of incidents in 1992 rose from 532 incidents to 547 - this is an increase of 4.6 percent, not one percent as was reported. Also the number of arrests made by GSU police rose from 92 to 367 in 1992 - this is an increase of 299 percent, not 75 percent.

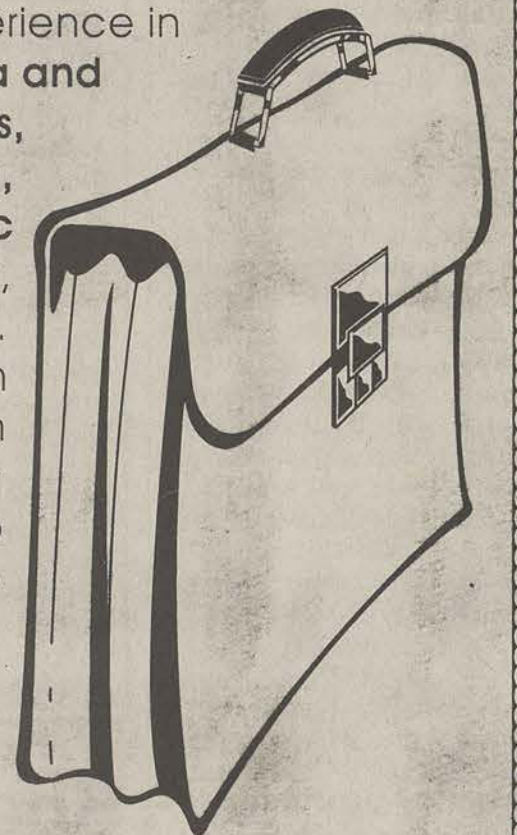
Also, it was reported that the number of non-alcohol related arrests rose from 58 to 116 - this is an increase of 100 percent, not 50 percent.

It is the policy of the *George-Anne* to correct any errors which may occur within its columns. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of their campus.

Today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., students will have a chance to elect the individual who will go to bat for them with the administration on such issues as parking, food services and bookstore prices.

Nine students have applied for the Student Government Association position of Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs, vacated this quarter by Jennifer Jacobs. It is now up to us to pick which one of them is best suited to represent us on these highly visible and often controversial matters.

Those on the ballot as of press time are: Louis Bridges, Robbie de Rojas, Scott Edwards, Patrick Harrison, Jerrel James, Delores Johnson, David Spran, Andrea Tiggler and Regina Zimmerman.

For some insight into what's on these folks' minds, grab a copy of this past Tuesday's edition of the *George-Anne*, which includes a story featuring some key thoughts from most of the candidates.

Also, those vying for the position will almost certainly be posted all over campus handing out flyers detailing why you should vote for them. Take a few seconds to compare notes and pick a candidate. Then head over to the Union rotunda and cast your ballot.

Historically, SGA elections have inspired around 10 percent of the student body to get out and vote. Hopefully, we can change that trend today.

Just call it practice for the big day on Nov. 3.

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

UNDERSTANDING WHAT **REALLY** MATTERS TO AMERICANS, CONGRESS MUSTERED THEIR FIRST VETO OVERRIDE IN FOUR YEARS... FOR THE **CABLE T.V. BILL**...

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IN OTHER NEWS, THE FIRST COUPLE APPEARED ON **LARRY KING**, WHERE THEY DEMONSTRATED THE COMMON SENSE AND KEEN UNDERSTANDING OF HUMAN NATURE WHICH HAS LONG BEEN THE HALLMARK OF THE REPUBLICAN RESPONSE TO AIDS...

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BONUS T.M.W. FUN QUIZ: DID BUSH'S CABLE BILL VETO SIGNIFY (1) HIS UTTER ISOLATION FROM ORDINARY AMERICANS, WHO WATCH AN AVERAGE OF 7 HOURS OF TV DAILY; (2) HIS COMPLETE SUBSERVIENCE TO CORPORATE INTERESTS, INCLUDING THE CABLE INDUSTRY, WHICH EMPLOYS HIS NOTORIOUS SON, NEIL; OR (3) A SUBCONSCIOUS DESIRE TO LOSE THE ELECTION BY ALIENATING THOSE FEW IGNORANT COUCH POTATOES WHO STILL SUPPORT HIM?



ANSWER: HECK IF WE KNOW. BUSH'S ACTIONS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN INCOMPREHENSIBLE TO US.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Counseling Center: Geese on GSU campus must go

Dear Editor,

Hold on now! The *George-Anne* completely violated its journalistic integrity by presenting a one-sided, error-filled appraisal of the waterfowl situation here on the GSU campus ("Responsibility for Campus Waterfowl Being Disputed").

In this article, selected staff and faculty members state that the abusive behaviors directed at the geese by students are attributable to a "misunderstanding" of the geese's actions and offer "imprinting" as the reason that

the geese often behave as they do (i.e. aggressively).

They further suggest that the geese are motivated to "defend their territory" and that they get "upset" when students, by nature of their walking to class (a requirement here at GSU), cut off their access to the pond for "escape."

They end with an impassioned plea to students (apparently faculty and staff are incapable of such behavior) to not physically strike the geese because they are "fragile" and to not provide them with chocolate as it may

be deleterious to their health (Does anyone doubt that the pond area will now be littered with Hershey Kisses wrappers?)

At the risk of appearing politically incorrect and being labeled anti-environmentalists, we at the Counseling Center would like to present a more accurate and reasoned report of the activities of geese.

We do not condone the violence which has been perpetrated against these animals and object to the destruction of eggs and nests which has been reported.

That said, the counseling

center staff perceives a significant and continuing problem with the geese and with staff and faculty members who, in the name of "compassion," distort and misrepresent the situation as it currently exists.

To begin, the proposed "imprinting" explanation for the aggressive behavior of the geese indicates a notable lack of understanding of this ethological principle. Imprinting, the instinctual establishment of a close attachment between an organism and some environmental object, occurs only when that object is presented during a critical period shortly

after birth.

Organisms almost always imprint on their mother or a member of their own species, and the fact that the geese are typically found in a large group suggests that the imprinting has taken this form. Additionally, imprinting is an attachment that forms to a specific object and thus does not explain why the geese pursue largely any individual who comes in proximity.

Further, the article's description of a "very friendly" approach to humans directly

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GSU College Republicans Chairman responds to feedback from letter

Dear Editor,

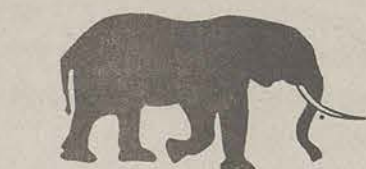
I would like to take this opportunity to address the recent controversy concerning my letter to the editor on Oct. 1, 1992.

Although my letter was written to be taken "tongue in cheek," apparently some individuals did not read it this way, and in fact took offense.

Mr. Jess Hornsby wrote that my letter "exemplified all the narrow-minded, immature aspects of the Republican party: fear of alternative viewpoints, irrational reasoning and immature name calling." Mr. Hornsby went on to say that if I had a "legitimate dispute" with the *George-Anne* that I should have clearly identified them and given examples of support.

Jess, I would like to know where in my letter did I demonstrate "fear of alternative views," and what was so irrational? Go back and look at the first three *G/A* issues; if you can look me in the eye and tell me that wasn't one sided reporting the Pope isn't Catholic.

I'll go along with the bit about the name calling but realize if I had taken a "ho-hum" approach at addressing the issue of unfair reporting it would not have made an



impact.

Finally Jess, I would like to inform you that merely having filled out a membership form does not constitute being a member of the College Republicans. Your membership withdrawal was unnecessary. Consider yourself off the mailing list. Gladly I'm sure.

As far as Maury Gallagher's letter goes, she referred to my first letter's "name calling" as being "immature ... showing a lack of credibility" -- her words. Ms. Gallagher then called me every name in the book. Practice what you preach Maury, the pot calling the kettle black is by no means credible.

Most recently, Mr. Jason Becker wrote that my letter implies that supporting the Democratic candidate for president is an expression of Communist sentiments. Where did it say this? My letter was about the *George-Anne's* biased

reporting, not the presidential election.

As for the rest of your letter, it is full of a bunch of unsubstantiated sentences of mindless blabber that are not deserving of response.

Finally, I would like to take a moment to defend the record of President George Bush, which is so often distorted by the media.

On the economy, President Bush has expanded trade which creates jobs. In fact, America reclaimed the position the position as the world's top exporter, creating 1.8 million jobs and exporting more than \$40 billion of American products in 1991 alone.

Between 1988 and 1991 the trade deficit fell 40 percent to its lowest level in nearly a decade. Bush's America 2000 proposal for educational reform provides for school choice, and greater flexibility in the use of federal and state funds.

On the environment, Bush has added more than 1.5 million acres to America's national parks and forests, and has accelerated the U.S. phaseout of ozone harming substances.

Bush has been the educational president as well as the

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Bill Clinton is evil

Dear Editor,

With the weeks waning toward what unquestionably is the most important presidential election since that other KGB implant - JFK - turned the White House into a scarlet brothel, it is imperative that the students of GSU consider the essential issues confronting America.

The Democratic candidate Bill Clinton is a communist robot programmed to subvert our beloved land of two parent families and immaculately conceived children into an American miasma of socialist dogma, flag burning and pornography.

It is no secret now that in the winter of 1969 Bill Clinton flew to Moscow to submit himself to Russian manipulation.

Your history teachers will tell you that during the seventies, Arkansas was infiltrated by Bolsheviks trained to speak the melodious and sensitive language that they speak in that region.

How else can we explain that Clinton was elected governor five times, if not to subvert our beautiful fruited plain of family values and capitalist economic fidelities?

Wake up America! Have you ever wondered why the colors of the University of Arkansas are red? And the mascot is the razorbacks? Read George Orwell! Are you ready for America to become another Animal Farm?

Let's keep everything just as messed up as it is.

Vote Republican.

Tumer Collins

S. Zetterower Street, God's Country

Candidate for County Commission speaks to students

Dear Editor,

Hi, I'm Frank Beacham and I'm asking for your support in the General Election on November 3.

I've worked hard in the primaries to be your Bulloch County Commissioner from Post 2A.

Since moving to Bulloch County fifteen years ago, I have worked hard in the community and put in many hours for GSU. My work with GSU includes "A Day for Southern" volunteering almost every year. I am a member of the Georgia Southern University Foundation Board of Directors serving a total of seven years to date.

In addition, I have worked as a special resource teacher, and through Georgia Power Company to obtain assistance, most recently the Chair for Economic Development jointly with Savannah Electric Power Company.

I have served on the Board of Directors of the GSU Museum and helped secure the Vogtle Whale for GSU. I've been on the Advisory Board of the School of Technology and helped sponsor the GETIT program.

My commitment to GSU has been no less than my commitment to be citizens of Bulloch County whom I have served as a United Way volunteer, Chamber of Commerce President, Heart Fund, American Cancer Society, Boy Scouts, Rotary President, Ogeechee Home Health Agency, High Hope Center volunteer as well as others.

I retired from Georgia Power Company on Oct. 1, 1992. My wife, Dolly, and I will continue to live here in Bulloch County. I want to continue to serve you now as your County Commissioner with the same energy that I put into these volunteer positions.

I have the experience from my 30 years of management with Georgia Power Company to continue the forward movement of Bulloch County into the next century.

Please vote for me on November 3 for County Commission Seat 2A. I need your support and your vote.

Frank Beacham

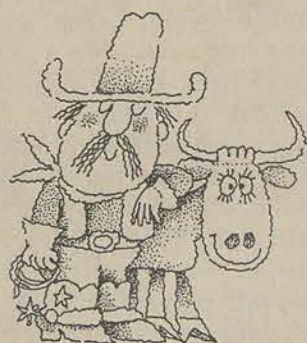
Candidate, County Commission Seat 2A

Good food, atmosphere, and service available at Buffalo's

Rustic atmosphere provides a welcome dining and drinking alternative in Statesboro

By Carlton Dickerson
Staff Writer

Once again, I have been challenged with the task of reviewing one of Statesboro's newest eating establishments. This week's choice was Buffalo's bar and grill. For weeks during the summer I kept reading signs that said Buffalo's was coming. From the sound of the name I didn't know what to expect. First I pictured a large barn and several little buffaloes running



around. Buffalo's is quite unique. The restaurant is placed on the bank of a rather nice size

lake. The outward appearance is captivating and parking is very adequate. The interior takes you back to the olden days when we were playing cowboys and indians. To some that doesn't sound that fun, but weren't those the days when we could carry toy guns and pretend to shoot our annoying neighbors. All jokes aside, the atmosphere is quite relaxing.

After examining the premises, I decided to place my order. Before I knew it the

waitress returned with my meal. The service was quite impressive and the food was great. The Maverick Tenders, which are like chicken fingers, were very tasty. So of course, they are my dish of the week. If you haven't tried them, do. The buffalo burgers were also quite tasty and along with every other dish I tried. The food is a little on the expensive side (especially the beer) but it's worth every penny.

Again, the service and food were just great, but there is no



place without fault. The weak point of my meal was that I ordered Sprite and received carbonated water (twice). But,

just a reminder to those of you who are picky, it wasn't the waitress' fault that the Sprite machine was having problems. As a matter of fact, my waitress, Jema Talgo, made my meal even more pleasurable. Everyone seemed excited and happy to serve. They are so kind that they even sing Happy Birthday to drunk guys named Bubba.

If you're looking for a cool new place to go out to and you have the bucks to spare, check out Buffalo's.

Internationally acclaimed pianist Peter Orth to perform

GSU News Service

Internationally acclaimed pianist Peter Orth will perform in GSU's Foy Recital Hall on Mon., Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

Orth's program will include selections from works by Hayden, Schubert and Liszt. Previous performances by Orth have won wide critical acclaim for combining the characteristics of a mainstream musician with a rare individual style.

A critic from The Detroit News wrote, "Had he been born a hundred years earlier, Orth probably would have been lionized." While a New York Times critic simply refers to him as "a major talent."

Recipient of the 1979 Naumberg International Competition First Prize, Orth has been a guest soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, New York Philharmonic and other major metropolitan orchestras across the nation. Orth's international credits include performances at Finland's Kuhmo Festival, Orchestra of Spain and



Peter Orth, described as "a major talent," will captivate musical aficionados next Monday night in the Foy Recital Hall. (Special photo.)

Orchestre National de Lyon. All seating is general ad-

mission with anyone holding a valid ticket being guaran-

teed a seat until 7:50 p.m. General admission tickets for the non-GSU public can be reserved one week prior to the event. A limited number of these tickets will be available beginning at 7 p.m. in the recital hall lobby during the evening of the event. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, non-GSU students (18 or younger) and non-GSU retirees.

A limited number of season tickets are also on sale until Dec. 1 and are \$20 for single adults and \$15 for children, non-GSU students and non-GSU retirees. A family plan of \$40 for a maximum of four tickets is available as well. Parking is guaranteed with the purchase of a season ticket.

GSU students, staff, faculty and retirees are entitled to one free ticket per valid GSU ID. These tickets are available for students beginning Oct. 5 and everyone else Oct. 12.

For ticket reservations, season ticket purchases or other information please contact the CLEC office at 681-0585.

J. California Cooper provides insight into her work

By Keela Whitest
Staff Writer

Playwright in 1978.

J. California Cooper, author of Family, read some of her works and talked about their meaning on Oct. 11 in Foy Recital Hall. The program, sponsored by CLEC, was introduced with an excerpt of Family performed by Umoja, an African American performance group at GSU.

The moment Cooper stepped on stage, she warmed the hearts of the audience with her passionate, yet "down to earth" personality. Cooper shared with the audience collections of her stories. Homemade Love (a recipient of the 1989 American Book Award), Some Soul to Keep, A Piece of Mine (one of the American Library Association's Notable Books of 1985), and 17 plays won Cooper a James Baldwin Award, also capturing the honor of Best Black

"I was telling stories before I could write," says Cooper. Although Cooper's Family tells the story of four generations of an African American family born into slavery, she comments that "I'm not writing about black people; I'm writing about human beings. Every race has experienced slavery in some way."

Most of Cooper's works are about survival. More interestingly, Cooper is connected more with nature. "I prefer nature to people.... They (plants, trees, animals) are living stories. I get influences and thoughts that belong to them," Cooper said.

Cooper is from California, and she now lives in a small town in Texas. Thanks to Cooper for her wisdom and her entertaining skill as a magical storyteller. Thanks to CLEC for bringing more culture to GSU.

ATTENTION

Homecoming Queen Nomination deadline has now been extended to Oct. 19th. And pictures will be taken on Oct. 20th - details at Union.

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Tammy Scroggins

Referees, umpires, officials, interpreters of the rules of sports, call them what you want. You have to love them, but sometimes you really want to hate them.

I was working as scorekeeper the other night for some of the fraternity flag football games. It was really cold outside and our shifts at night usually run for four games, ending at midnight (on good nights).

There are three officials on each field, a line judge, a back judge, and a field judge. Sometimes these guys make excellent calls and sometimes not so excellent ones, but they do try to call the games fair.

The point I'm trying to make is that they take a great deal of abuse from the fans and the participants in every league. This abuse comes in the form of snide remarks from the sidelines, mostly from the team who is losing, and dirty looks and comments from the huddles.

The officials and referees who work for CRI go through long clinics each quarter to learn how to do their jobs. Then they have to go through the pressures of working pre-season games to qualify for their job and they get rated and critiqued for the first few weeks by veteran officials.

Most of the guys and girls who officiate are scared to death the first games they work. How would you like to be the one to make those difficult calls with an experienced official at your heels telling you what motions to make and what rules apply when with fifteen or twenty people on the sidelines talking about how your calls really suck?

Being an official is not an easy job, especially when you're officiating for organized intramural sports. The abuse is ten times worse in the intramural games than in varsity or even major league games.

I play a Varsity sport here and we have had, in the past, some of what we thought, were the worst umpires on the face of the Earth. There was a particular incident during a pre-season game where a ball got past the outfield and I was on third. I slid into home plate and the throw from the outfield to home was later than I was.

In my mind, I was safe and there was no question about it. Not to mention, when the catcher caught the throw from the outfield, she caught it over her head. By the time she tagged me I was on the ground and sitting on the plate. The official called me out. Our coach came out of the dugout like a rocket, yelling all the way.

I did not agree with the call, nor did anyone else on our team. The other team probably didn't think it was a good call, but didn't say anything because they were losing and got a lucky break. It didn't matter because the official had the last word.

I've attended soccer games and basketball games where the players stood on the sidelines cursing the officials under their breath. I'm guilty of being angry at an official once or twice in my life, but I try to keep in mind that no matter what these interpreters do, they are always fifty-percent wrong.

In my opinion, the referees and officials who take the time to go through the clinics and take the tests to qualify to call games do not always learn what it takes to actually know the game.

It is much easier to

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Lady Eagles persevere; record to 8-5

By Teresa Hensley
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Lady Eagle Alexis Dankulic was chosen as the Southern Conference's player of the week before the writing of this story.

Our Lady Eagles started this past week strongly with a win over Armstrong State in Savannah Tuesday night. It took five games to take the match, with the Lady Eagles upped their team record to 8-5.

The Lady Eagles came out with a first-game win of 15-0. Then Armstrong State awoke, making the Lady Eagles work for the victory. The four re-

maining games scored 15-9, 15-17, 9-15, and 15-18.

Alexis Dankulic had an impressive day, turning in 24 kills and 24 digs. Kim Woods and Nicci Borisek also had ten and nine kills, respectively. Julie Ciezkowski made five service aces as well.

Saturday the Lady Eagles traveled to a Tri-Tournament with UNC Wilmington and Ga. Tech in Atlanta. Against UNC the Lady Eagles were retired in straight games: 8-15, 6-15, and 10-15, taking their record to 8-6 for the season.

Alexis Dankulic and Kim Woods again led in kills and digs, but it wasn't enough to

overcome UNC. The Lady Eagles did fare better against Ga. Tech, although in a losing effort.

Coach Claiborne attributed the loss to UNC to the team's excitement toward playing Tech in the next match. He said that the Lady Eagles were so looking forward to facing the Lady Yellow Jackets and playing an ACC team that they lacked concentration in the UNC game.

The match against Tech scored 12-15, 15-12, 3-15, 16-14, and 9-15, showing the Lady Eagles' tenacity against Tech. The fourth game especially showed the determination of

the Lady Eagles, as they came back from a 10-14 deficit to win the game. The Lady Eagles had never won a game against Tech, so the fact that they took this match to five games was a victory in itself.

Again Alexis led in kills with 30, and thus joining the 30 kill club. This club is a nationwide list of college lady volleyball players with 30 or more kills in a match and is quite elite, with usually 20 or fewer players each week.

Coach Claiborne said that

he had "nominated Alex for the Southern Conference player of the week" and that he felt she deserved it.

Also against Tech Jennifer McNally had 46 assists and Lucy Brown led in digs with 15. Julie Ciezkowski had another five service aces; she is currently sixth in the nation in this category. The Lady Eagles' record now stands at 8-7. This weekend the Lady Eagles host Furman University Friday night and Western Carolina on Saturday.

Soccer team drops to 5-6

By Tammy Scroggins
Staff Writer

The GSU soccer team traveled to a chilly North Carolina this past weekend for two games. On Saturday, the Eagles took a win over Lees-McRae College 3-0; however, they were unable to hold on for their conference match-up against Appalachian State University, losing 0-2.

The Eagles netted two in the first half against Lees-McRae. Ken Wilson scored with help from teammates, Dakeya Woods and Steen Larsen. Wilson, assisted by Jeff Heidt, is credited with goal number two, giving the Eagles a 2-0 lead at the half. Heidt found the back of the net in the second half with under ten minutes remaining.

Combined for GSU's fourth shutout of the year were goalkeepers Tim Boarman and Kris Trainor.

The Appalachian State Mountaineers won their first Southern Conference match against GSU, with two second half goals. David Terry scored off an assist from Peter Bondjuk and freshman, Ryan Anderson, netted his first collegiate goal with a header off a corner kick. Bondjuk was on the assist.

Late in the second half the Eagles had an opportunity to get on the board when Ken Wilson stole a pass from ASU and crossed to Steen Larsen who was waiting in front of an empty net. Larsen missed the shot sending it high and wide.

The Eagles attempted six shots as opposed to ASU's four-

teen. Goalie saves were four for GSU and three for the Mountaineers. This game was ASU's third shutout of the year, bringing their record to 5-6 overall and 1-3 in the Southern Conference. The Eagles record is now 6-7-1 overall, with 2-1 in the conference.

Not including the two games from the weekend, Jeff Heidt leads the Eagles in shots, goals, and points, with 19, 7, and 16, respectively. Chris Campbell is in close second with 15 points and Steen Larsen follows with 12. Campbell, Larsen, Wilson, Chris Chambers, and Brian Buback each have one game-winning goal.

The GSU soccer team will play at home on Sunday, October 18 against the Citadel.

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Eagle football head coach Tim Stowers clocks the speed of split end Gregg Richardson at practice Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game against James Madison University. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

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We have observed students (one in a wheel chair) being aggressively pursued and also watched as young children, the people we would most like to see develop an affinity for animals, were struck by the geese.

OLIVER

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The Institute of Arthropodology and Parasitology at GSU is the forerunner in research on ticks and lyme disease.

Oliver said that through the

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Consider the two Constitutional powers of the president: chief of the Armed Forces and chief diplomat. Bush has done so well in these areas Bill Clinton is afraid to even question one of his policies. The foreign policy successes of George Bush are a "sacred cow" in the political arena that few would dare challenge.

Now consider the vast constitutional power of Congress (which is, and has been in the hands of the Democrats for nearly one-half of a century) -- primarily, the economy and spending. In these areas, we

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understand the pushing and shoving when you have been in the position before and have actually played the sport. Nevertheless, officials have to call the games as they see them and to the best of their knowledge (even when we

Additionally, the notion that one should "simply walk away" suggested in the article fails to consider the logistical situation in the pond area (The staff at the Counseling Center could probably have come up with this insightful strategy without the help of the article).

If a counselor needs to go to Lakeside Cafe for a quick lunch before his or her next appointment and finds the path blocked by patrolling geese, for example, is it reasonable to expect the counselor to take some circuitous route merely because the geese may view his or her presence as a violation of their self-established territory?

affiliation of approximately 20 scientists to the institute, GSU is trying to isolate the cause of 80 percent of all tick-related illnesses in the world.

The medal will be presented to Dr. Oliver on Nov. 16, at the annual meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene in Seattle.

are in such a mess Bush is practically being blamed for everything from the bloated deficit to Hurricane Andrew.

Can you believe it? The liberal Democratic Congress has control of the nation's check book but the president gets the blame for all of the red ink. That's like blaming the bank for all the overdrafts on your checking account.

Throw out the Democrats in Congress, not President Bush.

I'll get off of my soapbox now. Although the editorial staff of the *George-Anne* and I don't agree on the issues and I still feel that the political reporting and most editorials are biased, I am grateful for the recent political coverage and the opportunity to elicit controversy which gets students involved in the process. Thank you.

Christopher Ingram
Chairman, GSU College
Republicans

think they need glasses).

Just keep in mind the next time you want to ring an official's neck that he or she is just another human being doing his or her job. Remember, to err is human.

And once the staff member does arrive with the goal of eating a meal, is it reasonable to expect this person to eat with their feet afoul of the feces of fowl? The word "reasonable" is purposely used in the prior two sentences. At some point, rational thought must come to dominate over the agitated and temperamen-

tal appeals of individuals who's personal involvement with the geese precludes objectivity.

In closing, we applaud the efforts of people to confront those problems which cause them distress. Our encouragement stops short, however, of a myopic approach which gives the impression that the geese

are kindly creatures who suffer from the misunderstanding of all around except for a chosen few.

The geese have been and continue to be aggressive animals whose behavior exceeds the tolerance level for most of the campus community.

A preferred response to the

"geese problem," from our perspective, would be either to transfer them to a habitat where they would not annoy anyone, or place them on a platter on a needy family's table for a holiday meal. Bon Appetit!

**The Staff of the
Counseling Center**

1992 PARENT'S WEEKEND SCHEDULE

October 23-24, 1992

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9:00-10:30 a.m.	Coffee and Doughnuts	University Union
9:30-10:30 a.m.	GSU Parents Association Meeting	University Union Ballroom
10:30-11:00 a.m.	Parent's Weekend Welcome	University Union Ballroom
11:00 a.m.	Financial Aid Information	University Union Ballroom
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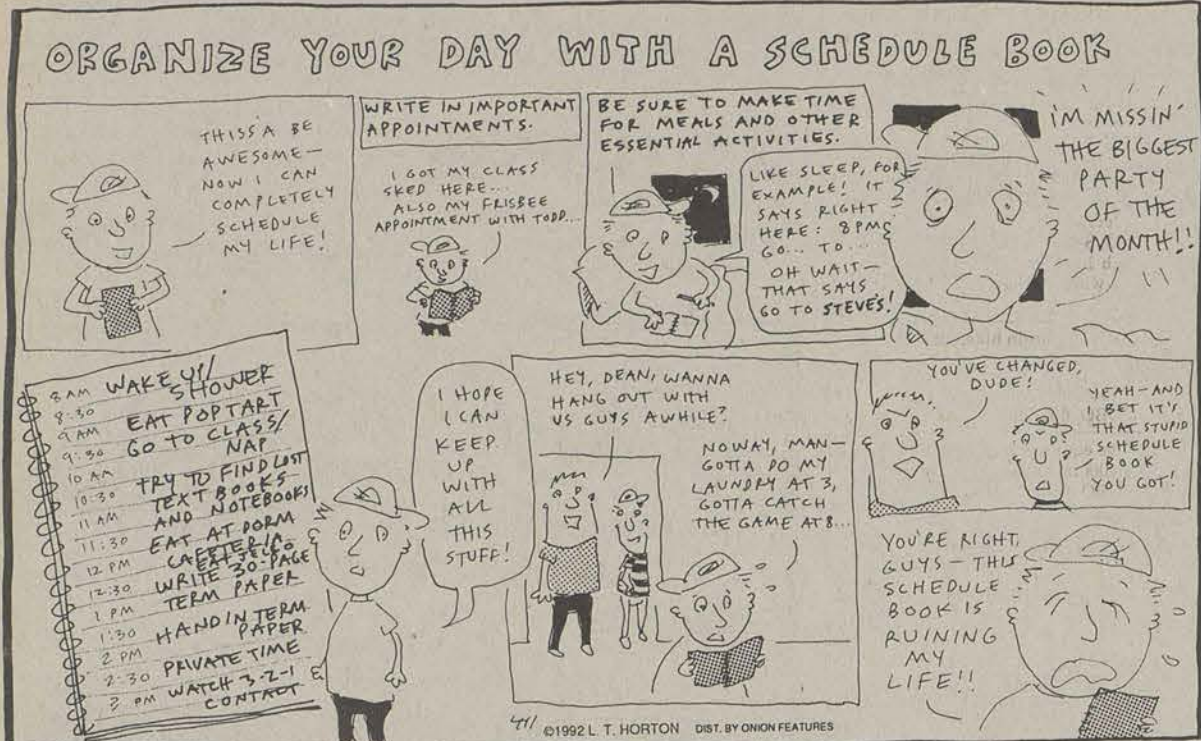
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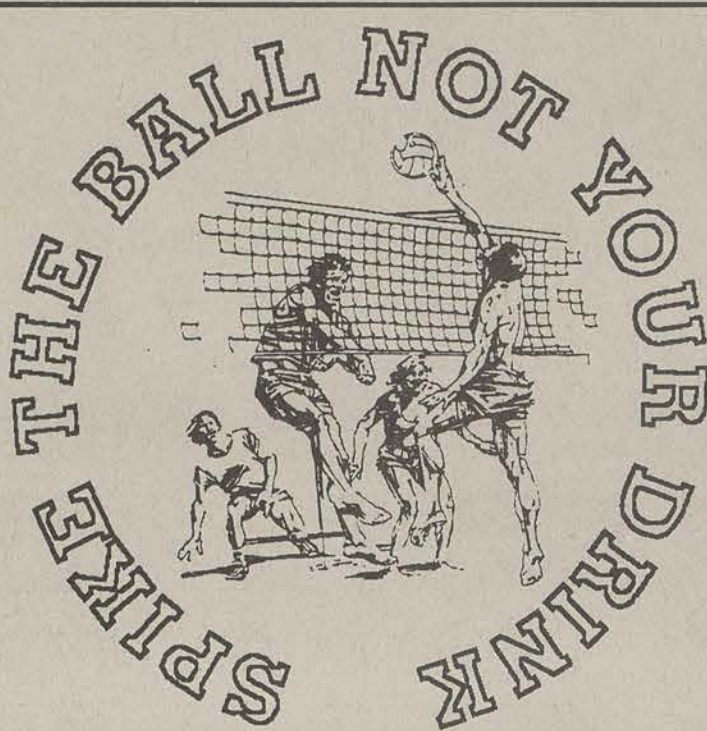
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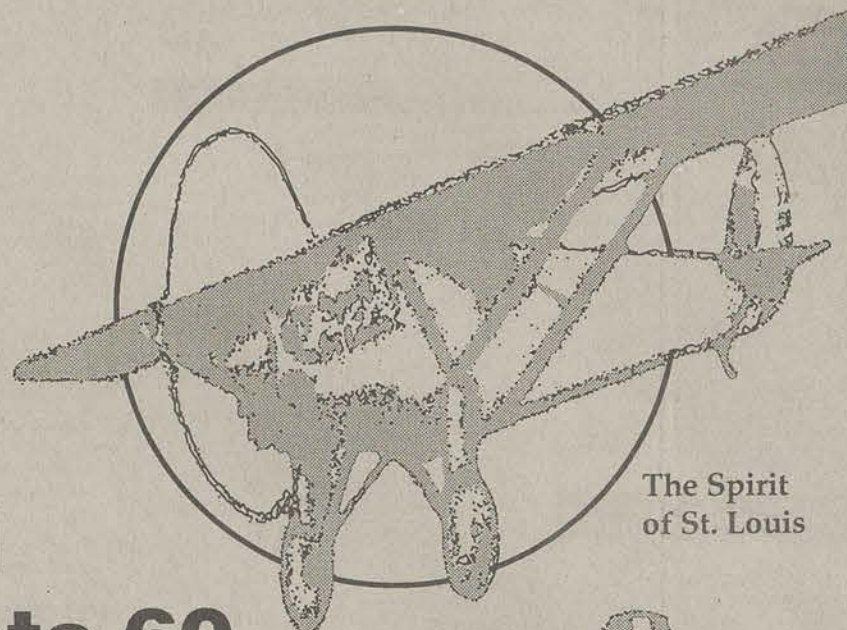
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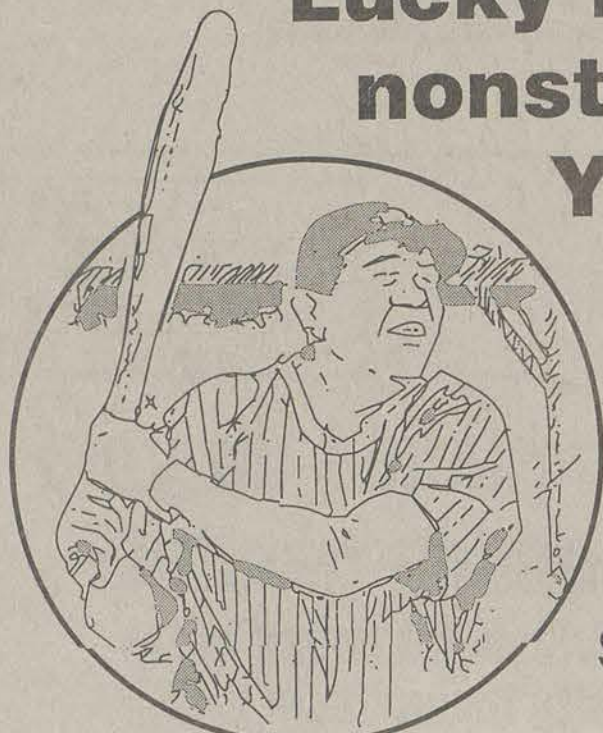
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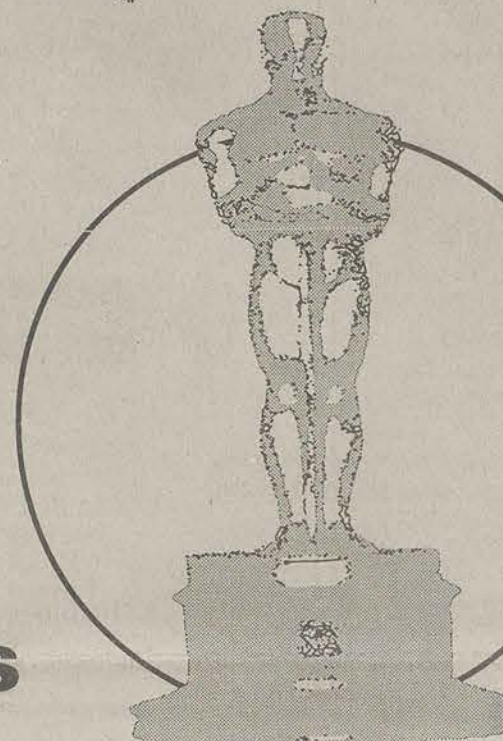
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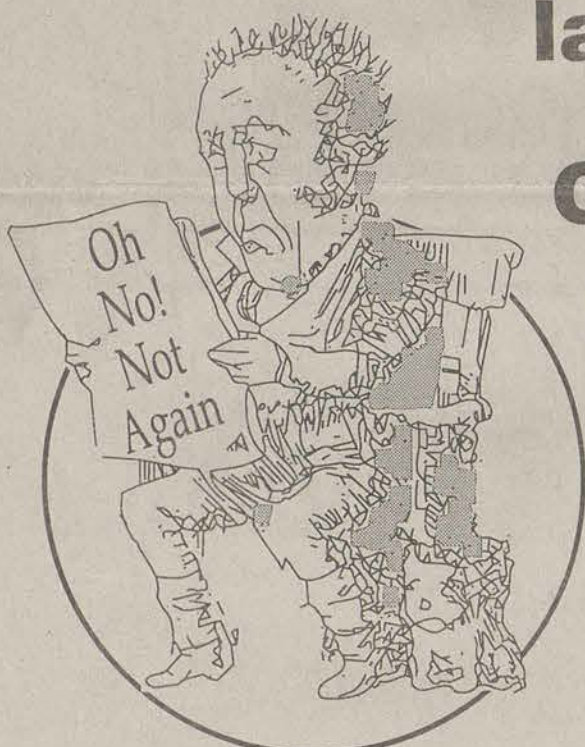
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