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BRIEFLY...

Habitat for Humanity sponsors Jam the Jars

GSU News Service

The GSU chapter of Habitat for Humanity will sponsor Jam the Jars this week at the Union rotunda.

Tables will be set up at the rotunda from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Each campus organization that wishes to participate will have a jar with their name on it.

Members or other supporters of the organization can place a donation in the jar of the organization they want to support.

At the end of the fundraiser, all the donations will be tallied up and the three organizations that had the most money will be given a special recognition by Habitat for Humanity.

Adam Focht, president of Habitat for Humanity, said that all the money raised will go back into the community.

Some organizations that are participating in the fundraiser are Kappa Delta sorority, Canterbury Club, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Triangle Club, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and Dorman Hall.

If any other organization wants to sponsor a jar, come by the table and let a Habitat representative know you would like your organization to sponsor a jar.

WORD OF THE DAY

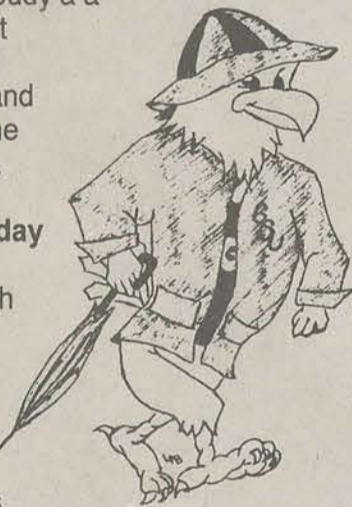
uxorivalence (ukSORuVALints) *n.* state of being sexually potent with one's wife but not with other women

Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

Today
Mostly cloudy a 40 percent chance of showers and highs in the lower 70s.

Wednesday
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and highs in the 70s to low 80s.



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Town versus gown?

By Christopher Cole
Editor

Not only is a GSU student likely to serve on city council next year, but a member of the university staff is challenging a council member's seat.

Wendell "Wendy" Hagins, GSU's director of stores and shops, is running against incumbent John Newton in District Three. The district includes parts of campus including the six dorms around Sweetheart Circle.

The election is Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Hagins, who works under auxiliary services, is the only other member of the GSU community to seek a position on Statesboro City Council. Graduate student Cory Andrews is set to be elected Tuesday in District Four, a student-majority district where he is unopposed.

"I take a lot of pride in the customer service aspect," Hagins said Monday. "It's a function of why we're in business [at GSU]... excellent customer service is a key to busi-

ness and city council."

Hagins said council members have "15 to 20 thousand customers" who have needs that council should be "responsive" toward.

He is a native of Statesboro and a 1970 graduate of then-

ured a panel of area media asking questions of each candidate.

Newton said Monday he wants to continue helping to "correct problems for the overall benefit of the city."

"We have a tremendous growth problem in this city," said Newton, who has served on council for 12 years. "We were not in a position to predict all of this." He said he is now seeking his last term on council and will not run again.

Newton also said he is pro-student because they are also citizens of Statesboro.

Democratic Chairman Michael Classens said that although he thought Thursday's forum went well, he had "hoped for a much stronger turnout from the public."

About 40 people were in the audience at the Southern Center.

Bulloch County GOP chairman Chris Ingram said he "thought it went really well."



Christopher Cole

GSU employee Wendell Hagins (right) challenges incumbent John Newton (left) for a seat in District Three. Elections are Nov. 7.

Georgia Southern College with a degree in marketing. He has worked in local retail and worked for five years as the GSU bookstore manager. He has been the director of stores and shops since 1982.

Hagins and Andrews were both present at a forum of city candidates Thursday night in the Southern Center for Continuing Education. The forum, sponsored jointly by the Bulloch County Democratic and Republican parties, fea-

New satellite system to allow sneak previews

By Kim Wagner
Staff Writer

GSU students will soon be able to see sneak preview feature films, live and taped music concerts, sporting events, stand-up comedy, debates, interactive programs, Broadway plays and many other events via satellite in the Union Theater. This will be made possible through Network Event Theater (NET), which will provide GSU with more than \$100,000 worth of state-of-the-art audio and video equipment.

"Emory and Georgia Tech already have this system, and they've had a few test runs," said Earl Cashon, director of the Russell Union. "We saw a test run at Tech, and it was amazing. It was far beyond anything we've got here."

Installation of the equipment will begin Nov. 9 and 10 when classes are not held in the theater. In addition to providing GSU with the equipment at no cost, NET will also install and maintain the equipment, provide marketing and promotional materials for programs and train a Union employee to be an on-site technician. Since the theater already has a good sound system, NET will probably utilize the speakers already in the theater, Cashon said.

GSU will provide employees to sell tickets, work the concession area and pay the on-site technician. All the money from ticket sales will go to NET.

"We're going to try and keep ticket prices low, under \$5 if at all possible," Cashon said. "We're hoping this will attract and encourage more students to stay on campus."

NET will choose the entertainment and educational programming which will be featured in the theater, and the programming will be approved by GSU.

"It will probably start out slowly the first year," Cashon said. "Here in Statesboro we don't have that many venues, so this is exciting. They aren't at any risk."

A platform, which will hold the satellite (with antenna and receiver) will be placed on the Union roof. The two Sony multiscan projectors in the theater will be ceiling-mounted.

"We'll still have our regularly scheduled movies in the theater. This is just a matter of adding another program," Cashon said. "We're hoping to have some test runs winter quarter. This should be something exciting since it isn't a gamble to students, and it could definitely produce something great in the long run."

"WE SAW A TEST RUN AT TECH, AND IT WAS AMAZING. IT WAS FAR BEYOND ANYTHING WE'VE GOT HERE."

— EARL CASHON
UNION DIRECTOR

GSU may have on-line registration

By Karen C. Newsome
Staff Writer

GSU may have a new registration process that allows students to register by phone.

This new process will allow students to call a number, punch in their student identification number, and punch in the course number they want. Students are able to complete the registration process without the hassle of long lines, running from building to building, and myriad other inconveniences associated with registering for classes.

"The idea originated from concern for co-op students, students doing internships, and student teachers who find it difficult to get to the school to participate in registration as it is conducted now," SGA president Lee Hyer said.

The concept of on-line registration was part of the committee's proposal for a Student Services Center to be located in the Russell Union. This would serve to centralize student services for the convenience of the students, to focus primarily on the needs of the student (registration, housing, financial aid, etc.), and to enable them to seek help in one place. The committee recommended that the Student Services Center be initially staffed and partly operational by fall quarter 1995; however, no facilities have been opened as of yet.

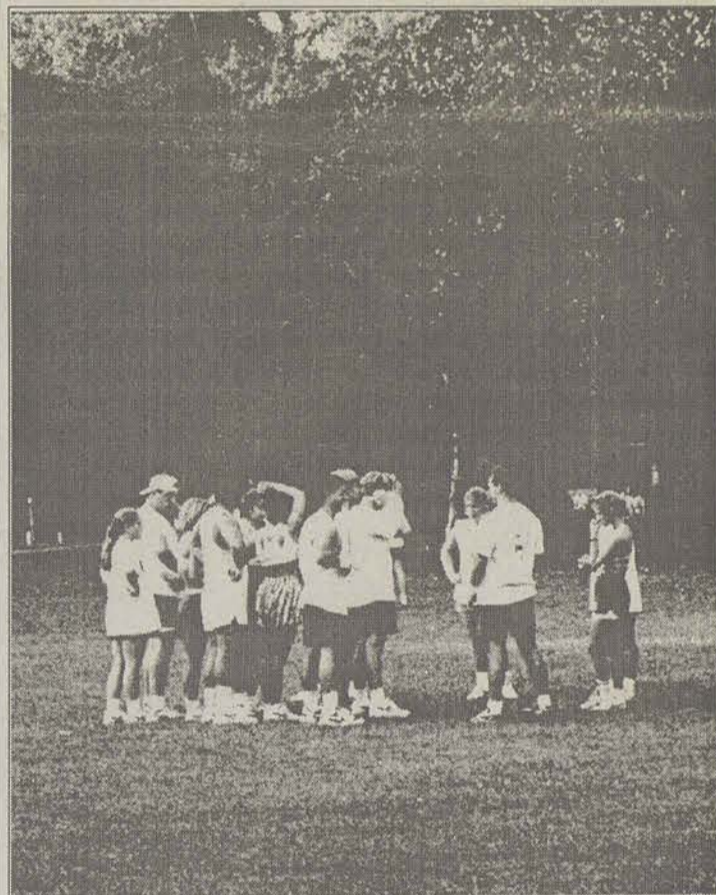
Charlene Black, associate vice-president of academic affairs, said that an on-line registration system "is in the very early planning stages."

"Frontier Telephone Company has been given specifications to see if they are able to handle the demands that would be placed on them by this system," Black said.

A student information system, called BANNER, is currently under development. This system would integrate student information from each department (recruiting, admissions, financial aid, housing, registration, etc.) for use by these departments, she said.

The BANNER system would also provide student and prospective students access to information about GSU through the World Wide Web, she said.

Not just for sweethearts



Sarah Brinkley

GSU cheerleaders take a time-out from practice. The cheerleaders regularly practice on the Circle. Sweetheart Circle originally was a place for young couples to meet. This was the meeting place because many of the dorms were male-only and female-only and were separated by the circle. Legend has it that students would sneak out past curfew to meet their sweethearts there. Also, the circle is in the shape of a heart, another reason for the name.

GSU students rejoice in Braves' World Series win

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

What is the difference between a winner and a loser? Saturday, it was a little guy named Tom Glavine, and a long homer by Dave Justice.

The Braves are finally champions. They lost in seven, they lost in six, they didn't even get there, and they were struck out, but now they are the World Champions. GSU has struggled along with them with marches in the streets and tears in the TV viewing rooms all over campus.

There was plenty of reaction to the win around campus, but it was more subdued than in 1992. That year, an impromptu group of between 1,500 and 3,000 students formed after the League Championship winning hit by Francisco Cabrera that scored Sid

Bream and catapulted the Braves into their second straight World Series. There were no marches or demonstrations in town this year.

"I think one of the reasons is that a lot of people went home. If the Braves had clinched on Sunday then the reaction would have been more involved," said Aletha Yoho, a GSU sophomore. "My reaction was running around and screaming in my house."

"We were just playing the situation by ear," said Cecil Bunch, GSU police sergeant. "We had no plans in place for any reaction."

The game story is easy enough. Dave Justice hit a homer in the sixth inning, and Glavine was in control the rest of the way.

Glavine started the game with a one-two-three inning,

including a strikeout of Omar Vizquel. He continued to roll, only allowing one hit, that came to Tony Pena with a lead-off single in the sixth inning. Glavine granted only three walks and struck out eight in his eight innings of work.

Offensively, the Braves were stranding runners all over the place. In the first inning, they stranded one after Mark Lemke was thrown out trying to steal. They then left one man on in the second, left the bases loaded in the fourth, and two more in the fifth, but in the sixth Dave Justice hit a 2-0 fastball over the right field fence for Atlanta's only run.

The Indians really only threatened in the sixth after the Pena hit. Ruben Amaro fouled out for the first out of the inning. Then Kenny Lofton hit into a 6-4 force play. Lofton

then stole second; actually he was picked off but he out ran the throw to second for the steal. But Glavine got Omar Vizquel to foul-out to first to end the inning. After that, Glavine allowed only one more baserunner, a walk to Eddie Murray in the seventh inning.

The Braves' hopes came to rest on the arm of Mark Wholers in the ninth. He had to face the top of the Indians' line-up; Lofton, Sorrento (who was pinch hitting for Vizquel) and Carlos Baerga, and if anyone got on, Albert Belle. But Wholers ended the tribe's hopes with a foul-out to short and two flyouts to Marquis Grissom.

The most feared offensive team in baseball was reduced to a .173 batting average in the most important series of their lives. The Braves didn't exactly tear the cover off the ball ei-

ther, but they got enough runs to ride that pitching to the promised land.

Tom Glavine was selected as the MVP of the World Series. Glavine had not gotten a decision in either the Divisional Series or the LCS, but his wins in game two and six gave him the award. He gave up two runs in 14 innings pitched against the Indians.

There are many players that contributed to this team, whether they were on it or not and they should be a part of the celebration as well. Players like Francisco Cabrera, Sid Bream, Terry Pendleton, Steve Bedrosian and Otis Nixon who helped this team to rise to where they now are, World Champions.

➤ For additional Braves coverage, see page 6

Logo: Atlanta Braves Media Guide

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

October 25, 1995

- Javacia Wynetta Harrison, 20, of Lanier drive, was charged with theft by shoplifting.
- A Harvey Drive resident reported a Schwinn bicycle missing from the North Building.
- Two Sanford Hall residents reported a Murry and a Roadmaster bicycle missing from Sanford Hall.
- An Oxford Hall resident reported a Huffy bicycle missing from Oxford Hall.
- A G-56 Dorm resident reported a Pickens County High School ring and a knife missing from the Sports Complex.

October 24, 1995

- A Lakeview Drive resident reported \$42 missing from the library.
- A Park Place resident reported \$150 missing from the library.
- A resident of the G-56 Building reported \$20 missing from

her room.

Statesboro Police Department

October 29, 1995

- Brian Cloward, of Park Place, reported someone entered his auto.

October 27, 1995

- Kimberly Bedecord, of Campus Courtyard, reported lost or stolen property.
- Brooke Allen, of Sanford Hall, reported someone entered her auto.
- Amy Roughton, of Olliff Hall, reported someone entered her auto.

October 26, 1995

- Gerald Marshall Hunter, of Park Place, reported a theft by taking.
- Mike Skibicki, of Towne Club, reported someone entered his auto.

- Elizabeth Wynn Allgood, 19, of Covington, was charged with disorderly conduct.

October 25, 1995

- Terrell Harris, of Park Place, reported lost or stolen property.
- Terrence N. Brown, 21, of University Place, was charged with theft by shoplifting, stop sign violation, and attempting to elude.

- Bryant K. Brooks, 20, of Hawthorne Road, was charged with theft by shoplifting.
- Marlon D. Fox, 23, of Hawthorne Road, was charged with theft by shoplifting.
- Kareem L. Jackson, 20, of Statesboro, was charged with theft by shoplifting.
- Shelda Amelia Link, 18, of Campus Courtyard was charged with theft by shoplifting (misdemeanor).
- Shawnte Latrease Stewart, 18, of Campus Courtyard, was charged with theft by shoplifting.

IN GEORGIA

Superintendent violates plane rule

By Dick Pettys
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — State School Superintendent Linda Schrenko, who attacked her predecessor's use of state airplanes last year, has logged plenty of her own miles aboard the state fleet since taking office in January, including some weekend commutes to her home near Augusta.

In violation of state rules, she also took her mother along on a trip aboard a state airplane from Augusta to Amelia Island, Fla., in September, according to an inspection of travel logs by The Associated Press.

Her press aide, Elizabeth LaVack, said Mrs. Schrenko was not familiar at the time with a six-year-old ruling by the attorney general that people not employed by state government may not fly on state planes.

She said Mrs. Schrenko has reimbursed the state for her mother's transportation. Mrs. Schrenko is the first woman and first Republican elected to head the Department of Education.

She won the office last November by defeating Democrat Werner Rogers.

In the campaign, she accused Rogers of abusing his position by flying to school openings aboard state airplanes to get publicity for his re-election campaign.

During the first nine months of 1994, Rogers spent about \$17,000 for travel aboard state planes more than double the amount he spent in all of 1993.

For the first nine months of this year, Mrs. Schrenko has spent nearly \$14,000 for travel aboard state planes, most of it for speaking engagements before civic groups, town hall meetings or educational bodies.

Logs kept by state pilots show at least 25 trips for Mrs. Schrenko since March, including several in which state planes flew to air fields near her Columbia County home to drop Mrs. Schrenko off for the weekend and to pick her up at the start of a new week.

"The only time I do that is if I have some event in the surrounding area that I have to do on Friday, Saturday or Sunday," Mrs. Schrenko said.

"What I do is, like in Augusta if they want me to do a speech, I'll ask them if I could do it on a Friday or Monday to make it convenient for me, and usually they'll work around my schedule to try to help me," she said.

Transportation Commissioner Wayne Shackelford, whose agency maintains and operates the state's seven airplanes, said it is not his responsibility to judge whether Mrs. Schrenko's commutes home should be paid for

by taxpayers.

"Each state official has the responsibility to determine the appropriateness of his or her request for and use of the plane," he said.

Attorney General Michael Bowers said Mrs. Schrenko's trips home may be OK.

"As a normal rule, routine commuting by a public official from out of town to Atlanta by state aircraft is not permitted.

"IF I DID IT IN 1998 AND DIDN'T EVER DO IT ANY OTHER TIME, THEN I'D SAY I WAS USING IT EXCLUSIVELY FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES."

— LINDA SCHRENKO
STATE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

But commuting under some circumstances, depending on the need for carrying out the state's business, would be permitted," he said.

For the Amelia Island trip, a state airplane was sent to Augusta on Sept. 10 to pick up Mrs. Schrenko and her mother and to fly them to the Florida resort, where Mrs. Schrenko was sched-

uled to address the Georgia Textile Manufacturers.

Another plane was dispatched from Atlanta the next day to return Mrs. Schrenko's mother to Augusta and to fly the superintendent to Atlanta by way of Brunswick, where she met with the Glynn County Board of Education.

The Department of Education was billed \$1,242 for the trip, a figure based on the number of hours of flying time, not the number of passengers.

Mrs. Schrenko also has the use of a state car, which she sometimes uses to drive to her Columbia County home, said her spokeswoman.

But the official keeps a separate account of personal miles and pays for them herself, the spokeswoman said.

By her own assessment, Mrs. Schrenko kept a busy travel schedule over the summer, when most of her flights were booked. She said she attended 12 town hall meetings in June and visited 24 school systems before school began in August, speaking to at least 15,000 teachers around the state.

In an interview, she insisted her travel was not political because this is not an election year. Her term runs until 1998.

"If I did it in 1998 and didn't ever do it any other time, then I'd say I was using it exclusively for political purposes," she said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

October 31

- Cinema Arts presents "Ruby in Paradise" at 4:45 and 7 p.m. in the Union theater.

For more information, call 681-5471.

- The Rocky Horror Picture will be shown at 9 p.m. in the Union Rotunda.

November 1

- Larry Platt will present "Those who grieve are not healed" at 7 p.m. in the Southern Center Auditorium.

For more information, call 681-5443.

- A DOO-DAH contest will be held at 4 p.m. at the Union Rotunda.

November 3

- The GSU Grooves Through the Decades Homecoming parade will start at 3 p.m. at Paulson

Stadium and end at Sweetheart Circle.

November 4

- GSU sport management program will hold a Homecoming 5K run at 8 a.m. at Hanner parking lot. For more information, call 681-5267.

November 6

- Jeff Cohen will present "Rush Limbaugh's Reign of Error" at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

For more information, call 871-1451.

November 7

- Cinema Arts presents "Like Water for Chocolate" at 4:45 and 7 p.m. in the Union theater.

For more information, call 681-5471.

November 8

- Miscellany will sponsor a poetry reading in Gallery 303 at 7 p.m.

November 13

- The Statesboro and GSU Symphony will perform in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- Theatre and Performance will present "The Gifts of the Body" at 8 p.m. in the Communication Arts Building in room 101. For more information, call 681-0123.

November 14

- Cinema Arts presents "Wild Strawberries" at 7 p.m. in the Union theater.

For more information, call 681-5471.

- Theatre and Performance will present "The Gifts of the Body" at 8 p.m. in the Communication Arts Building in room 101.

ON CAMPUS

Museum has more than dinosaur fossils

By Dawn Sikes
Staff Writer

The GSU museum provides a learning experience, as well as fun, for people of all ages.

Del Presley, museum director, said the museum was founded in 1980, when Dr. Gale Bishop aided in the discovery of a rare fossil, the Mosasaur.

"The Mosasaur was the object that convinced the university that a museum was feasible," he said.

The Mosasaur is the museum's focal point, but there are several other permanent exhibits as well.

The Hall of Natural History is where the permanent exhibits exist in the museum. They include things such as, the Tyrannosaurus Rex lower jaw, sabretooth tiger and Sea Life of Coastal Plain.

"The Hall of Natural History is an introduction to prehistoric life and today's life in coastal Georgia," Presley said. "We trace the development of life from pre-

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— DEL PRESLEY
MUSEUM DIRECTOR

historic eras through today."

The museum also hosts several travelling exhibits such as, Experiment that will be coming this spring and the Last 50 Mil-


lion Years, which is currently in the museum now.

"Travelling exhibits are exhibits we plan ahead for and are delivered to us for a certain length of time," he said. "We have approximately four travelling exhibits a year."

The museum also has many temporary exhibits. These exhibits are the museum's own that are donated by GSU, the community or by the Statesboro Service League. They have about six temporary exhibits a year.

Currently, Masterpieces on Mainstreet is on display in their newly renovated Galley. The museum hopes to expand in the future.

"We have ambitious plans. We hope to obtain artifacts about Georgia History before Columbus," Presley said.



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1 Ohio

Woman puts child in school oven

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — A woman walked into an elementary school Wednesday morning and stuffed her 2-year-old daughter into a hot kitchen oven, police said.

School employees rescued the girl, who suffered burns over much of her body.

Veronica Russell, 25, of Columbus, carried her daughter, Channine, into the Second Avenue Elementary School about 11:25 a.m. and immediately walked about 100 feet to the kitchen area, police said in a news release.

She then opened the oven door and placed the girl inside, police said.

School employees saw what happened and immediately removed the girl from the oven, which was set at 425 degrees.

The girl was taken to Children's Hospital and was in fair condition Wednesday night, said Nursing Supervisor Pam Hulls.

Ms. Russell was charged with felonious assault and child

endangering, police said.

2 Michigan

Former inmate admits to stealing pumpkins

The Associated Press

FLINT — The man suspected of stealing pumpkins meant for poor children faces more trouble than a possible four-year prison term for felony larceny.

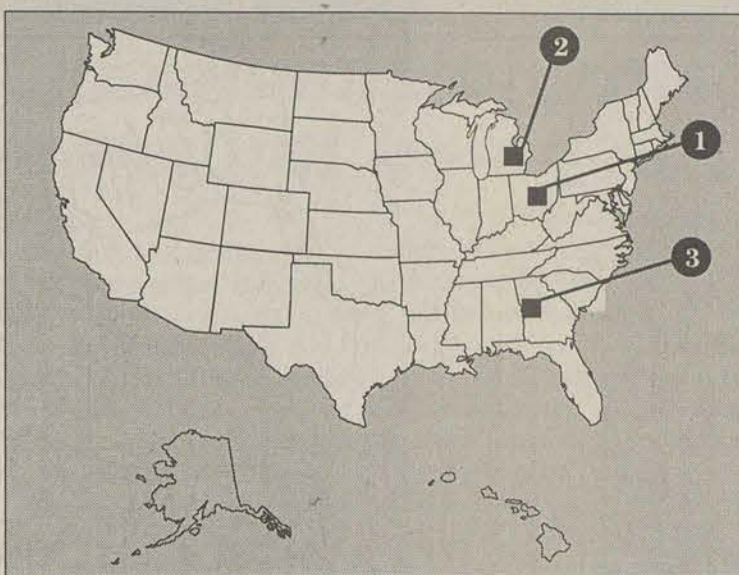
The 80 stolen pumpkins were grown by inmates at a Genesee County work farm.

And the suspect's former cellmates are angry about the theft, Sheriff Joe Wilson said.

"They just worked their butts off on this plot of land this summer when it was so hot," Wilson said. "We're worried that he'll get what they call jailhouse justice. They're pretty irate."

Wilson said the culprit who pinched the pumpkins is one of the 20 inmates who planted them. The suspect, 19, was released this past summer after finishing his jail term.

The suspect admitted to police that he took the pumpkins, but was not arrested because officers did not have a warrant, the sheriff said. He has since gone into hiding, Wilson said.



3 Georgia
Fugitive caught at family reunion

The Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ga. — One of the FBI's most-wanted fugitives was caught at a Georgia family reunion and is awaiting extradition to Kentucky, where he is wanted on burglary charges, authorities said.

Wayman Harold Lyons, 53, a convicted murderer who has been on the run since March 13, 1990, was in the Harris County Jail waiting to be picked up by FBI agents and taken to Louisville,

Ky., Harris County Sheriff Mike Jolley said.

The Harris and Marion County sheriff's departments and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation received a tip from an informant that Lyons would be attending the reunion at an apartment complex in Hamilton, north of Columbus in west Georgia, Jolley said.

Lyons served time for murder and was on parole when he was charged with burglarizing houses in Louisville, Jolley said.

He was the eighth most-wanted fugitive on the FBI list, Jolley said.

OFFBEAT

Garbageman wins \$200,000 from cup

The Associated Press

PEABODY, Mass. — Garbage truck driver Craig Randall had brought plenty of things home from work before. There was that old-fashioned sewing machine, his fiancée said. She has some books, too.

And there was the day — they don't remember exactly which — when he plucked an empty soft-drink cup worth \$200,000 from his truck.

Neither of them really believed it until Randall drove his garbage truck to a fast-food restaurant and picked up his grand-prize check.

"I will probably still tell him not to bring stuff home from the trash," fiancée Michelle Dacey said.

As Randall threw play money into the air outside a Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers Restaurant, passing trucks honked their horns and a carload of people hooted their congratulations.

Randall, 23, said he picked up the paper cup from atop a pile of trash while on his route collecting residential trash in the Bos-

ton suburb of Dedham for Waste Management Inc.

After all, he had peeled another contest sticker from another cup earlier. He won a prize with that one, too.

"I won a chicken sandwich the week before and I figured, Hey, I'd get some fries to go with it. Instead, I got a house," he said.

This time the ticket said: "Congratulations. You have won \$200,000 toward a new home."

He put the sticker in his pocket and went back to work. The cup? He tossed it.

"At the time, I threw it away, thinking it was a joke — that I was going to have to come up with \$600,000 to get my \$200,000," he said.

That evening, he showed the sticker to Dacey and his sister, Annette Meiggs.

They sent it to Wendy's in the mail.

When it turned out to be legitimate, Randall hired a lawyer to make sure he qualified even though he found the cup.

Now, he and his new lawyers are checking out the tax implications of the windfall.

OFFBEAT

Man kills himself to donate organs

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A health-care worker killed himself in a hospital garage so he could donate his organs for transplant.

But doctors said the shooting rendered his body parts unusable.

John Lisle Buckner, 39, of Springfield, Mo., was found dead in a truck on the roof of the University of Nebraska Medical Center garage. He died of a rifle shot to the chest.

The suicide disrupted his blood flow, making his oxygen-deprived organs unsuitable for transplant, said Bob Duckworth, the hospital's director of organ

recovery.

"People who arrive in the emergency room in the condition commonly known as DOA, or dead on arrival, are simply not candidates," he said.

Police spokesman Jim Murray said Buckner called police twice from a cellular phone in his pickup earlier that afternoon. Each time, he played a different recording, explaining among other things that he was a health-care professional with medical problems and that he wanted to take his life away so that he would help with organ transplants.

The truck was found around

3:30 p.m., and police — who could not see through its tinted windows — tried in vain to communicate with Buckner for two hours.

They finally threw a concussion device under the truck, opening its doors when Buckner didn't react, Murray said.

Jo Ann Buckner said her son was a physician's assistant who was between jobs and had been in Omaha to take refresher classes at the medical center.

"It was depression," she said. "John was a good, kind, caring and intelligent person. I guess that some things just got too hard for him to cope with."

OFFBEAT

Soviet official rents morgue to a bakery

The Associated Press

TBILISI — Georgians who recently stopped at the central market in the capital Tbilisi to wolf down a cheese pie might find their stomachs turn if they knew they had been baked in the local morgue.

The former Soviet republic's cheese pies, or "khachapuri," are a delicious, centuries-old snack that grace every Georgian dinner table.

But this particular bakery is being shut down. Authorities say it was one of the properties illegally privatized by the head of Georgia's Railway Department, Remi Vashakidze, who was arrested last week on charges of massive fraud.

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Our Opinion

'Homeless' GSU students didn't help their cause

Last week GSU sponsored Homelessness and Hunger Week and one of the events during the week was a "tent event" where students lived as homeless people. For almost 24 hours, students camped out in these tents and had the use of the Landrum restrooms and a night patrol.

This is living like a homeless person?

Most homeless people do not have such luxuries. They don't have a bathroom they can use, or much less, a tent to sleep in.

By doing this, GSU has trivialized homelessness. These students didn't live like the homeless; they camped out for a night in their tents.

A real homeless person sleeps without a tent, without a bathroom and often without a blanket. Most of them only have a cardboard box for a shelter. Most can't afford the luxury of a tent.

This event allowed students to live as homeless people for one night? The event did no such thing.

If students really wanted to live as homeless people, they could have slept on a bench or the ground or in a box, but not in a tent.

They would not have had such easy access to a bathroom. Most homeless people don't use the "public" restroom. Nor do they have a police patrol to watch out for them. Most policemen step over homeless people.

Students who participated in this event were misled.

By holding the "tent event," GSU missed the point. The point was to live as a homeless person, not camp out on the Landrum center lawn. This wasn't living like a homeless person.

If they really want to help homeless people, wouldn't it have been better to raise money? This event might have made people aware of homelessness, but did it help the homeless?

It's good to make people aware of a problem, but helping to solve it is more important.

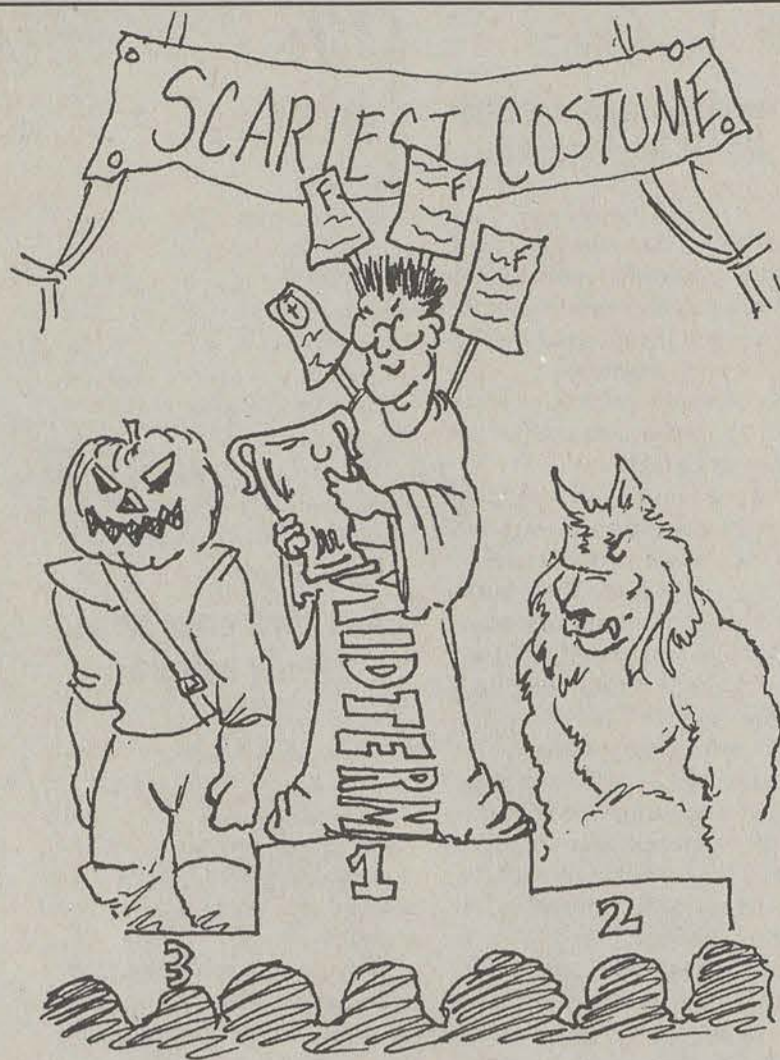
Homelessness is a real problem in our society today. It will not go away or get any better until we truly acknowledge it.



Backtalk

In reference to the Backtalk of Oct. 26 (Marc R. Herrick), we are not here to be entertained by professors, we are here to learn! If you are unable to push through your boredom, then maybe neither you nor your high school mentality have a place in college. Babysitters are for children.

— SCOTT F. SHAW



Anonymous letter-writers lack courage

CHRISTOPHER COLE

EDITOR

Am I the only one who has grown weary of people on campus who don't have enough faith in their own ideas to speak without fear of retribution?

Last Thursday, I intentionally published three letters to the editor without recognizing the writers' names. My intent, whether noticed or otherwise, was to prove a point about this growing phenomenon.

The letters varied in opinion, but I can't think of anything in them (with the possible exception of obscenities) that might scare a writer into desiring anonymity.

I published them so readers would see just a sampling of the junk mail that crosses my desk every day. I do consider those letters junk mail because the writers didn't want their names in the paper, and that's a clear indication their opinions weren't worth the tree pulp used to transmit them here.

What I don't understand is why people would want to withhold their names from an opinion if it's actually a legitimate one. They merely do a disservice to people who agree with them and alienate those who might be inclined to agree.

And they definitely don't convince people on the other side of the argument to take their side. Who's willing to open his mind about an issue when others are too afraid to stand behind their ideas?

Rather than legitimize their

opinions, these anonymous writers only weaken them because they establish zero credibility. If your opinion is indeed a legitimate one, why shouldn't you be out struggling on the Western

front to defend it? Decorated soldiers don't hide in their bunkers.

Is it just that people are afraid of being harassed?

If someone is contemplating a letter to the editor but won't let his name get published in the newspaper, he doesn't have a place in a public forum of this type. He should get on the Internet under an alias and spew his venom at the world.

My suggestion is that members of this shared community become active participants in the marketplace of ideas. A university campus, which is supposed to represent the exchange of intellectual thought, should be the last place where people are afraid to communicate openly.

There are very few real excuses for maintaining anonym-

ity in a letter to the editor. In cases where the writer's livelihood or safety could be endangered, the name could reasonably be withheld. If information of a deeply personal nature is

contained in a letter to help prove a point, discretion might also be advisable.

But if the opinion simply addresses a tough issue that carries the weight of controversy, there's no

excuse for being anonymous. People have been requesting anonymity left and right just because they seem to be afraid of what people will think of them.

That's not a very courageous approach to sharing your ideas with other people. Sometimes I think these letter-writers have never heard the old cliché about whether you can stand the heat in a kitchen, but they should definitely heed it.

Now I am going to reiterate

our policy on letters to the editor, since so many people have ignored it. Here goes:

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Any healthy forum that involves the mass distribution of opinions needs to be regulated to some degree. This isn't a free-for-all daytime talk show for bored easy-chair addicts.

I don't want to discourage people from writing in; I just think they should be able to take the heat like everyone else.

The reality is that, as long as I play a part in establishing this public forum, people won't manipulate it by shrouding themselves behind the cover of anonymity.

That's my opinion, folks — and it's one to which I'll gladly sign my name.



The problem isn't a new one, as this old G-A editorial cartoon indicates.

Does anyone really care about homecoming?

MELANIE WEINBERG

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As the homecoming weekend approaches and the hype and publicity flood the campus, I can't help but think ... What is homecoming, and who really cares?

I asked around to find out what homecoming is and all the answers I got matched perfectly.

Homecoming gives reason for alumni to come back and re-experience the college scene. This means they get to party, get drunk, and basically be irresponsible idiots for a weekend.

It also serves as a purpose for students to vote on which boy and girl is the most good-looking on campus.

Hello, does this seem stupid to you? What the hell is the point?

All through high school (and college as well), we are bombarded with ballots to determine who will be the best at student president, prom queen, homecoming queen, and last but not least, my favorite — the senior superlatives.

Throughout my high school career I refused to submit my opinions to any of these ballots. I really didn't care enough to take time out of my life to choose a name on a piece of paper that will decide who is the best of them all.

I don't understand why this

has to be done anyway. What effect does winning a meaningless title do to a person's head? Does it let them know how great or popular they are? I think so.

The winners of these contests need to get off their thrown because in actuality, they are not

doesn't really show much respect.

I could be just as funny or maybe even funnier than the person voted "funniest" in my senior class, but my social status or "popularity level" didn't allow me hold the title. Thank God! — I don't want it. I know I can be

WHEN THE 1995 GSU HOMECOMING QUEEN IS CROWNED ON SATURDAY NIGHT SHE WILL ONLY GET ONE NIGHT OF GLORY AND A MASSIVE HEAD TRIP FOR A YEAR. ... PATHETIC, ISN'T IT?

all they think they are. In fact, they are usually the person many people hate solely because they gloat their superiority that they think they have.

If you are beautiful, smart, or artistic — good for you. But if you are beautiful, smart, artistic and have to make it know to the community by being voted the best — then get a life. That

funny, and that's all that matters.

I am not speaking out of spite or jealousy towards these people. If you are good and you know it, then who really cares what others think? You don't have to win a contest to make yourself believe you're good.

When the 1995 GSU Homecoming Queen is crowned on

Saturday night she will only get one night of glory and a massive head trip for a year. Yep, that's it. They don't represent the school in any way, but unfortunately, they represent the student body only because they chose her. Pathetic, isn't it?

Our society needs to open its eyes and realize that one person can't be chosen to represent each human characteristic. A lot of girls are beautiful, and a lot of people are intelligent, artistic, funny, etc.

Giving the title of "the most ..." is so unnecessary and pointless. Why rank one person at the top, when there could be others out there who share the same talent?

Think about this when you are voting for our Homecoming Queen and King. Do you really need to put your opinion of who is gorgeous down on paper?

Consider the effects of what you are doing. If the voters feel obligated to create an enormous ego for the winner, then by all means vote.

If you really don't give a crap ... Rock On!

You have the choice to do what you want. When the ballot is handed to you, crumple it up and throw it away.

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Your Opinion

Responds to letter about meal plans

Editor,
This is a response to a letter written to the "Your Opinion" column entitled "Meal plan is 'crazy'" (Oct. 24) by Mr. Nick Propps, a sophomore in finance. I am the food services director at GSU, and would like to point out some discrepancies in Mr. Propps' letter. Please don't confuse this as a defensive response. I believe Mr. Propps is entitled to his opinion, but he and those who read his article should know all the facts relating to this situation.

First of all, there is no "scam" or intent of one, as Mr. Propps charged of the meal plan program. For every institution that exists, you will find many meal plan variations. I feel that GSU's meal plans are clearly advertised. We offer 5/1, 5/2, 7/2, and 7/3 meal plans, in addition to Eaglexpress. The 5/1 and 5/2 plans are for use Monday through Friday. This means, in the case of a 5/1, that a student is allowed one meal per day Monday through Friday, and so on for each ensuing meal plan. The meal plans are not advertised as **Any 5**, or **Any 10**, etc.

There was a time prior to Mr. Propps' enrollment at GSU that set meal "periods" existed throughout the day — particular hours that you could eat only breakfast, only lunch, then only dinner. This meant that if a student had a 5/2 meal plan and ate breakfast at 8 a.m., the student would not be permitted to use the meal plan again until the start of the next meal period. Lunch and dinner started at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., respectively. So, if a student had a 7/3 and missed breakfast and lunch, they only had one meal available to him/her in the evening. Under our new system, students may now eat the allowed number of meals anytime throughout the day.

I am somewhat confused by Mr. Propps' statement early in his letter when he writes "I figured a meal plan would be the best way to have a no-hassle meal every now and then." He later writes "if I choose to eat one meal a day, the why should I pay for three?" If he paid for three meals per day, then he obviously intended to eat more of ten than just "now and then." My point is that meal plans are optional for all students other than those fulfilling the on-campus freshman requirement.

Mr. Propps voluntarily made the decision to purchase the meal plan, apparently without fully understanding the regulations. Food services understands that occasionally a student must miss a meal and has made allowances for such a situations by opening the Pickle Barrel in the Landrum Center. Responsible students, recognizing that they may lose their meals, head to the Pickle Barrel and buy items to take back to their rooms or apartments. This has been a very well-received option as the Pickle Barrel conducts over 1,000 transactions per day.

Finally, Mr. Propps should not be using his meal plan to buy a single drink. He is allowed a \$3.60 value with every use of his allowed meals. I don't think you have to be a finance major to figure out that you don't use your meal plan to purchase a 79¢ bottle of Coke. The Eaglexpress account was established, in part, for exactly those kinds of purchases. If Mr. Propps is unhappy with the services offered through his meal plan, I will be more than happy to discontinue the plan and refund him the balance rightfully owed to him.

Tom Palfy
Food services director

Clinton misinforms; loans not being cut

Editor,
Contrary to misinformed claims by President Clinton and the media, the House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities' student loan plan to help balance the budget in seven years does not cut school loans!

We are able to preserve the in-school interest subsidy for undergraduate and graduate students by eliminating President Clinton's Direct Loan program and returning that function to the private sector.

The Republican proposal does require the private sector to be responsible for achieving \$4.9 billion savings towards the committee's budget instructions of \$10.08 billion, and is designed so that student borrowers are not negatively affected.

President Clinton has embarked on an orchestrated, intentional campaign of distortions and misinformation to the American people regarding student loan programs.

It is crucial that the truth be told, and I emphatically urge the president to publicly tell the truth about what we are, and are not, doing with regard to student loans.

The committee proposal to achieve the required \$10.1 billion in savings over seven years is as follows:

We do not eliminate the in-school interest subsidy for any student. We do not increase the loan origination fee paid by students (currently 3 percent). We do not increase interest rates on loans for students. We do not take away the interest rate reduction which students are to receive for new loans effective July, 1998.

House reconciliation package to achieve \$10.1 billion:
\$1.5 billion — termination of the Clinton direct loan program. All eligible students will continue to receive loans through the federal guaranteed loan program.

GSU, need to stop being ignorant to the issues that surround us on this campus. We need to stop blaming each other when things don't go our way (when most of us don't even bother to participate in school functions).

We need to get away from the chains of our cliques and get exposed to other things that involve the world, like politics, art, religion and socialization with a variety of people. We need to change.

The bottom line is, we do have problems and they need to be dealt with before they deal with us.

Shenica Bridges
SGA senator
Ms. African American '95-'96

Editor's comment about teetotalers 'disturbing'

Editor,
I make it a habit to read the *George-Anne* each Tuesday and Thursday.

I think the *George-Anne* staff does an excellent job of covering all news of interest.

However, I find it somewhat disturbing when our Editor, Christopher Cole, in his October 24th opinion column, "A little moderation goes a long way with alcohol," generalizes teetotalers as unsociable, passive, or even lifeless.

I personally know several people on campus, students and

faculty/staff, who are teetotalers and are full of life.

They are some of the most sociable and enjoyable people I have the pleasure of being around.

I'm sure there are many more that I do not know.

Chris, I've known you for a few years and I think your writing ability is exceptional.

But in this case, generalizing is not one of your strong suits.

Bob Cook
Assistant Alumni Director

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Community Trick or Treat for Arthritis

Tuesday Oct 31, 1995



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GSU must deal with sensitive issues

Editor,
People in college are supposed to be somewhat open-minded, yet opinionated enough to conserve their morality; however, most people at this school are afraid to discuss sensitive issues like racism.

Why should we throw problems in a pot and put them on the back burner, only to find that we've been cooking them too long? Don't we understand that sooner or later they will boil over?

We all need to stop sugar-coating situations like homecoming by saying it is not a racial issue. We shouldn't be afraid to say that we are partially ignorant to the problems, culture or motivation of other races. Although it is impossible

to know everything about everybody else, and easy to know more about yourself (or those like yourself), everyone must still make a conscious effort to learn about others in order to be a part of a well-balanced society.

I came to this university to learn, and learning not only involves book and paper knowledge, but it also involves oral knowledge through communication and interaction among peers. How can I interact with my peers (outside of the classroom) if everyone is so separate?

I want to be the first to say that I will not allow myself to be ignorant by remaining silent any longer.

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Q: Which GSU football player holds the record for most career rushing yards?

A: Joe Ross, 1987-90, 3,876 yards

The George-Anne Sports

FROM THE
FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

NFL, where are you?

I-AA football is one of the most exciting sources of football around, but still there lingers the thought that if the guy couldn't go to the "big schools" then how could he get into the NFL.

GSU has had a number of players who have been good enough to play in the NFL. A prime example is Tracy Ham.

Ham wrote the record book at GSU. He holds every good passing record at this school including a 402-yard passing game against East Carolina in 1984. East Carolina is a Division-1 team. Oh, I also forgot the two national championships, didn't I, but he was drafted into the NFL to play what position? Running back. Well Tracy is now one of the star players in the CFL, but how many NFL quarterbacks is he better than?

Neil O'Donnell, Mike Tomcak, Chris Miller, Elvis Grbac, Chris Chandler, Jim Everett, Tommy Maddux... and these are just the ones that I could think up quickly, if I really sat down and thought about it I'm sure that I could think of a few more. So what does this say about the NFL?

Another example; there was this kid drafted in 1984 by the 49ers, came out of a little school in Louisiana, wide receiver, some kid called Rice. Well, a decade later he has proven that he is the best receiver in the history of the NFL.

Other GSU players could have gone big time. Franklin Stephens, cut by the Rams in the first week of camp this year. Alex Mash, cut by the Dolphins who tried to make a middle linebacker out of a defensive tackle.

Chris Wright, who is currently playing with Tracy in Baltimore, and being looked at by the Falcons and Saints.

And the list goes on. This year you have both Marlow Warthen and Dexter Dawson on offense, and Hughie Hunt on defense. As usual, you have scouts looking, but few takers will be around draft day.

Well you may be asking, other than Rice, how many players have come from little schools and played in the NFL, and been stars?

Not many, but I can name a few, there was that Payton guy who played for Chicago, OOPS, I forgot he also holds the record for most all-time rushing yards in the NFL.

Then you have Terry Bradshaw, who came from a little school in Louisiana and won four Superbowls.

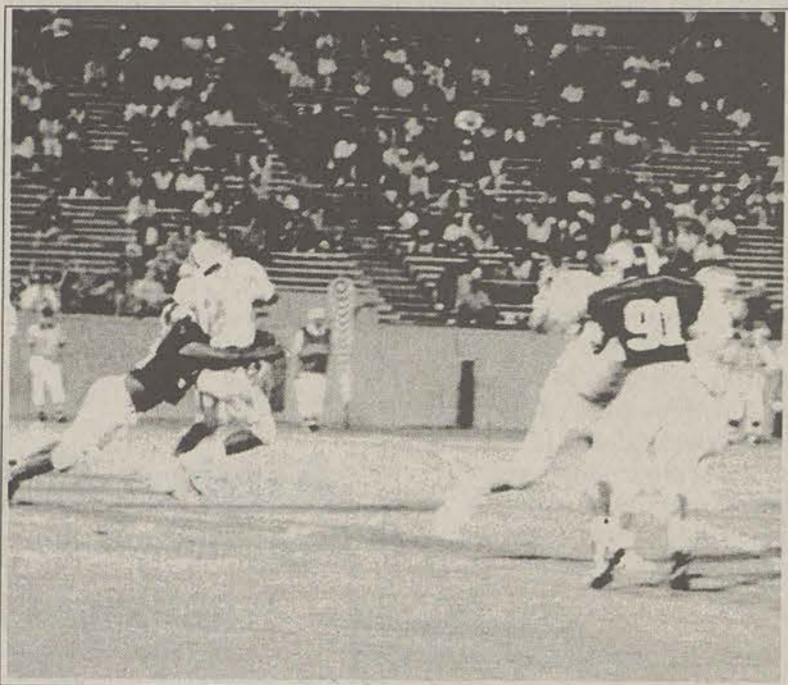
There are also a few current players in the NFL from 1-AA—Dave Meggett, Brian Mitchell, Rice, John Taylor and scores of players from Grambling who get looked at because of their great coach Eddie Robinson. The NFL must think that if Robinson gets the kids then he can turn them into "real" players.

But the classic example, is Steve McNair. He threw for ungodly numbers, all-time all-division leader in yards thrown for, and he is riding the pine in Houston.

Let the kid play; he has the arm and the ability to take even Houston places.

In conclusion, NFL, wake up and smell the deserving kids who just want to have the chance to play for you. Just because they went to small schools doesn't mean they are small in heart.

Eagles looted by Bucs



File Photo

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The Eagles were outmanned and outgunned in a devastating loss to 1-6 East Tennessee State. The 21-16 loss drops GSU to 3-3 in the conference, and 5-3 overall. ETSU pushes its record to 2-6 and 2-3 in conference.

The Eagles started the game without the services of Dexter Dawson, who had a sprained knee, and Jamie Glover, who had a broken hand. This left GSU with a hole on the offensive line and a big hole in the backfield.

The Pirates scored the first points of the game when quarterback Greg Ryan hit B.J. Adigun on a 52-yard pass in the first quarter. The point after was good and ETSU led 7-0.

GSU would respond at the beginning of the second quarter when Chad Holmes scored from four yards out to tie the score. Holmes would also be injured late in the second quarter, with a separated shoulder, and would not play in the second half.

ETSU then answered the GSU drive. Again, Ryan hit Adigun,

this time from nine yards out and GSU fell into a hole they could not crawl out of. At the half GSU trailed 14-7.

The Eagles opened the third quarter with a drive. Kenny Robinson broke a 52-yard run and put the Eagles in great position, but the offense stalled and Eric Menghit a 26-yarder to close within four.

ETSU answered the Eagle drive and on the second play of the fourth quarter scored from two yards out, when fullback Gerald Swint scored.

The Eagles added a touchdown later in the quarter but failed to convert the try for two and the final score was 21-16.

GSU rushed the ball for 50 more yards than did ETSU, but was shut down wide as the two slotbacks gained only negative two yards combined.

Also, the Eagles were hit with eight penalties for 65 yards in the game, several in crucial situations. The Eagles looked good through the air again as Kenny Robinson completed 14 passes for 144 yards; he did have one interception.

But the real story was again the GSU secondary was beaten deep in the first quarter. This shows the weakness that was exploited so often last year is back.

WORLD SERIES

30 year drought over in Atlanta

By Russ Bynum
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—There was Justice after all for Atlanta fans.

They erupted in a celebration that was four postseasons in the making after the Braves beat the Cleveland Indians to win the World Series.

The crowd of 50,000-plus exploded in a roar that nearly drowned out the boom of fireworks over Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Beer, plastic cups and unraveling rolls of paper rained on fans as they raised their hands in the tomahawk chop. Hundreds of flashbulbs flickered in the stands. A few fans dared a dash for the diamond, rolling in the infield dirt before surrendering to security guards.

"It's about time," said Jennifer Waters of Augusta, waving a white banner that read: "The Indians are Gone With The Wind in Hotlanta."

WORLD SERIES

Braves' pitching beats Indians

By Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—They had hitting. They had pitching. They had fielding.

The Cleveland Indians had everything but postseason experience.

"We think we have a better team than them, but they've been here three times. This time, they won," Cleveland second baseman Carlos Baerga said.

Saturday night after the Indians' remarkable season ended with a whimper—one hit, no runs, eight strikeouts in a 1-0 loss to Atlanta's Tom Glavine.

The best-hitting team in baseball all season, the Indians often looked like scared rookies once they got to the playoffs, hitting .219 against Boston in the AL division series and .257 against Seattle in the championship series.

They were numbers that didn't bode well for them when they finally ran into the world's best pitching staff in Atlanta. The Braves held them to a .179 average and 19 runs in six games, an average of 3.2 runs by a team that scored nearly six per game

during the regular season.

"We never had this experience before in the playoffs and World Series," said Baerga, whose fly ball to center fielder Marquis Grissom ended it.

"This is going to be good for us."

The Indians posted such incredible numbers during the regular season, their failures in the postseason were that much more glaring.

They led the majors in hitting (.291), scoring (840 runs) and home runs (207) this year. The home run total beat the old team record by 20, in spite of a season shortened to 144 games by the strike.

Yet the only hit Glavine allowed in eight innings Saturday was a soft flair to center field by Tony Pena, the weakest hitter in the lineup other than the pitchers. The Indians' Series average was just four points better than the six-game mark for futility set by the New York Giants against the Philadelphia Athletics in 1911.

The Series thus ended the way it began for the Indians, who managed just two hits in the

on the gridlocked streets.

The Braves' David Justice, whose solo homer provided the only scoring in the 1-0 game, chastised Atlanta fans for a lack of enthusiasm after seeing the crowds at Jacobs Field in Cleveland.

"I'm not going to be able to talk. I know that.

Regardless of what Justice said about the fans, he's wrong—we are fanatic. We love our Braves here.

"We've been waiting for this for years," said Chuck Jones of Atlanta.

The World Series win purges Atlanta of its "Loserville" status and any comparison with the NFL's Buffalo Bills, who lost four straight Super Bowls.

The victory left Cathy Witterman of Atlanta stuttering with excitement.

"I can't even think straight right now, I'm so excited," she said.

Soccer Conference Tournament

Both Men and Women head to Davidson N.C. for the tournament this weekend. The Lady Eagles are tied for second in the conference, and the men are in fourthplace.

GSU out runs Pirates



File Photo

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

The GSU men's soccer team used the last home game of the year to prepare for the upcoming Southern Conference tournament, by defeating East Carolina 3-1.

GSU started the game strong with a goal in the first 10 minutes. Denny Tucker took the ball from midfield, came directly down the field, and found Jason Russell open at the top of the 10 meter box. The pass found its mark, Russell then fired the shot to the left corner of the goal; score GSU 1-0.

But the early goal did not demoralize East Carolina; they mounted an attack just a minute later, and Chris Padgen let fly from 30 feet with a nice shot, but it missed just left as it scraped the post, and GSU still led by one.

East Carolina mounted another rush, 10 minutes later. This time Padgen found teammate Kyle England at the top of the 18-meter box. England gathered himself and let go a shot. Luckily for GSU, it was right at keeper Kris Trainor, and GSU still led 1-0.

After the last score GSU put together another scoring play.

INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL

Klesko in the Olympics?

By Luis R. Varela
The Associated Press

HAVANA—The president of the International Baseball Association is convinced major league baseball players from the United States will be at the 2000 Sydney Olympics.

"We all agree that we have to allow players from the U.S. major leagues to compete in the 2000 Olympic Games in Australia, and I believe we are going to amend the bylaws to meet that objective," IBA president Aldo Notari said.

IBA delegates voted during its congress in Cuba to postpone a vote to open Olympic baseball to professionals. But Notari feels it is time to "modernize" the game and thinks the proposal will be approved in Switzerland next year.

"If baseball wants to continue to survive as a world sport, it doesn't have a choice but to include professionals in its tournaments," Notari said.

The inclusion of NBA players in the 1992 Olympics brought a financial boon to basketball and the Olympics in general. Corporate sponsorship revenues rose, as did fan interest in the Games. Baseball officials hope the debut of players from the U.S. major leagues has a similar effect at the 2000 Games.

Cuba, Panama, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic have voiced concern over the inclusion of professionals. They claim professionals will increase operating costs for their teams and strain the operations of local

This one started when Jeremy Simmons pushed the ball to the top of the 18-meter box. He then hit Chris Sklar who was on the far left. Sklar then threaded a touchpass between defenders to a trailing Tucker, who blasted the ball in for the score. GSU had a 2 goal lead.

Not to be outdone East Carolina's Padgen got their only goal just minutes later when he snuck a ball by Trainor to cut the lead in half. At the half the score was 2-1 GSU.

The second half started as the first had, with an Eagle score. Just four minutes into the half GSU pushed into the scoring area. This time Dakeya Woods started the action; he passed the ball to Pat Parris, who beat the keeper to the left, and the game was all but over.

GSU regressed into the stall mode, and the game just dragged along. East Carolina continually tried to force the ball into the zone, and GSU continually banged it out. The high point in the second half for the spectators was the pushing and shoving started by Padgen of East Carolina.

But the Pirates could not squeeze any more points out and the final score was 3-1 GSU.

amateur leagues.

"They're going to approve professionals for the sole reason of pleasing the U.S. so that it can bring a Dream Team and displace Cuba as Olympic champions," Panamanian delegate Eduardo de Bello said.

Notari told delegates Tuesday that International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch threatened to end baseball's affiliation if the rules weren't changed.

"Samaranch's vision is that the best athletes participate in every sport," Notari said.

"If baseball doesn't change its rules to accommodate professionals, like all the sports have, then what's the point of having baseball in the Olympics?" IBA executive director Miguel Ortiz said interest already exists in changing the rules.

"I can assure you that players such as Mike Piazza are anxious to represent the United States in the Olympic Games," Ortiz said.

Donald Fehr, head of the major league players union, also supports the idea. Notari said he expects no problem reaching agreements with baseball's leadership.

"There was no problem with basketball bringing a Dream Team to the 1992 Olympics so I don't expect baseball to have a problem in 2000," Notari said.

One hitch to the proposal is that the post-season does not finish until late October, that would not leave enough time for the players to train as a team.

96 OLYMPICS

Olympics looking to honor local heroes in torch run

By Marc Rice
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Olympic Games, for generations a home to heroes on fields of play, will present another type of hero next year.

Atlanta organizers Thursday unveiled a search for "Community Heroes" to carry the Olympic flame across the country for the lighting of the torch that starts the 1996 Summer Games.

These heroes are people such as Nicole Gillespie of Glen Ellyn, Ill., an eighth-grader at St. Matthew School near Chicago who serves as a teacher's aide and is active in volunteer programs including one that repaints graffiti-covered buildings.

She was the first to be nominated in a nationwide contest to select 5,500 torch bearers.

"These men and women, with their diverse backgrounds, are

the catalysts of the programs and institutions that contribute so much to the future of our communities," said Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

"Who better deserves the honor of carrying the Olympic flame than these local heroes who every day, in every action, bring to life the meaning of the Olympic spirit?"

More than half of the 10,000 torch bearers will be chosen in ACOG's "Community Heroes" contest. Torch relay sponsor Coca-Cola will pick 2,500 others in a promotion to be announced in January, and 2,000 more — mostly former Olympic athletes — will be selected by ACOG.

After arriving in Los Angeles from Greece next April, the Olympic flame will travel by foot, horseback, train, canoe, steamboat and wheelchair across 42

states until it reaches Atlanta July 19 for the opening ceremony of the Centennial Summer Games. Each runner will carry an individual torch, lit from the previous carrier's flame.

community work. A network of judges, formed by local United Way organizations, will review the applications and submit their selections to ACOG, which will make the final call.

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— **BILLY PAYNE, PRESIDENT OF THE ATLANTA COMMITTEE FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES.**

The Community Hero program will allow people to nominate themselves or others for consideration based on their com-

munty work. A network of judges, formed by local United Way organizations, will review the applications and submit their selections to ACOG, which will make the final call.

The torch bearers will be announced in February. The contest is open to anyone who will be at least 12 years old

on April 27.

Politicians and employees of ACOG and United Way are ineligible, though the program is open to employees and executives of Olympic sponsors.

ACOG defines a community hero as someone who:

- Is an outstanding volunteer
- Serves as a community leader, role model or mentor
- Performs acts of generosity or kindness
- Performs extraordinary feats or accomplishments

To demonstrate the type of person likely to carry a torch, Payne on Thursday accepted three nominations to kick off the program.

The first was for Ms. Gillespie. She was nominated by her school's athletic director.

The others were for Carla

Maher, a teacher in Old Bridge, N.J., whose volunteer efforts include providing clothes to homeless people, and Andre Marcellous of Santa Monica, Calif., who has coached youth sports for 24 years.

Nomination forms must include an essay of 100 words or less describing why that person deserves to be a torch carrier.

Runners will carry a 3 1/2-pound torch made of wood and brass for about 1 kilometer. Accommodations will be made for disabled people, Payne said.

ACOG said it will try to assign carriers to a point as close as possible to their hometown, but the runners will be responsible for paying the bills if their location requires an overnight trip.

The runners will have an opportunity to buy the torch they carry for about \$300.

WOMENS SOCCER

Lady Eagles out-fly USC Gamecocks



Vanessa Vickery battles a defender during the game. Sarah Brinkley
G-A Staff Reports

The GSU Lady Eagles used a pair of goals by Debbie Hensley to overcome the University of South Carolina 3-2 Thursday.

The game, played Thursday, was the last home game of the year for the Lady Eagles.

GSU scored a goal early in the match when, four minutes into the game, Morgan Cox converted on a crosspass from Carol Furness to put GSU up 1-0.

Fifteen minutes later, Debbie Smith scored for the Lady Gamecocks on a penalty kick to level the score at one. The score was still tied at half-time.

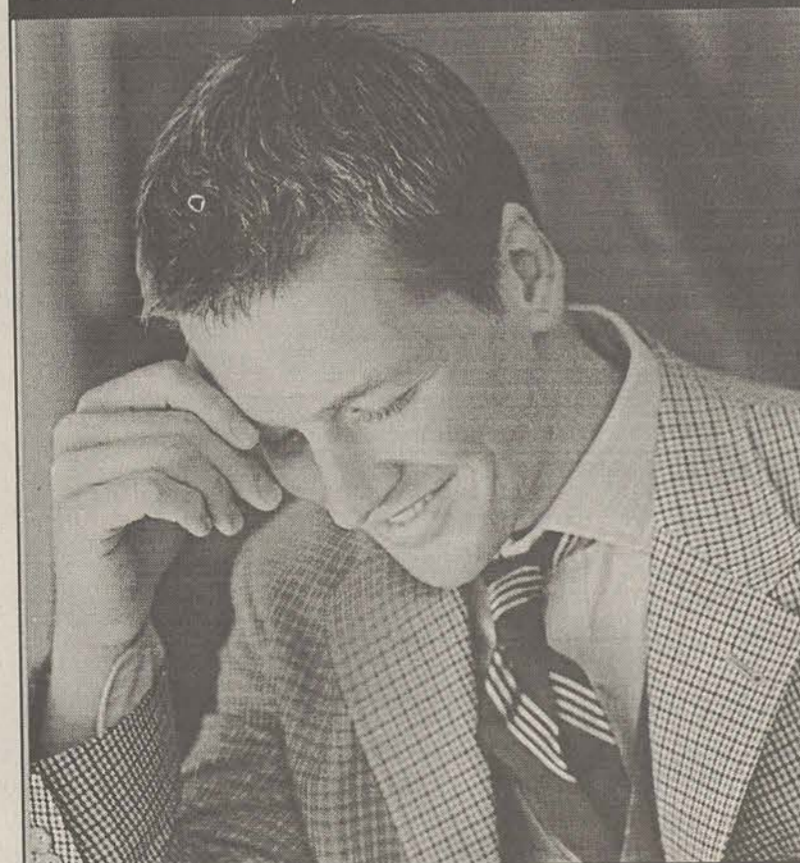
In the second half Hensley

took over. She scored four minutes into the second half off a pass from Furness. She then scored what would be the game winner, at the 71st minute she got a pass from Megan Pinkston, and beat the Lady Gamecocks keeper for the score.

Hensley leads the conference in every offensive category, most goals (12), most assists (12), and total points (36). This is the second year in the conference for the Eagles, and the second year she has led the conference in scoring.

USC added a goal late in the game but it would be too little, too late as the Eagles won 3-2.

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The student's guide to Halloween costumes

By Dana Gunter
Staff Writer

1. Come on, we're not kids anymore. Try to be as realistic as possible (don't even think about wearing those old sheets to be a ghost).

things that hippies wore.
5. Being a college student is not a costume.
6. Sorry, O.J., Ron Goldman, and Nicole costumes are out of the question.
7. Having an identical twin



2. Hey, even the cheapest Walmart costumes can be cool.
3. Girls, you can be a duplicate of the old Madonna with lots of make-up, tons of jewelry, hair-spray by the cans, and some hoochie clothes.
4. A tie-dye shirt and bell bottoms were not the only

is also not a costume.
8. Be original, not bizarre (no one is going to know what a Middle Eastern camel herder looks like).
9. Dressing in all black does not mean you are instantly a witch or a vampire.
10. If all else fails, be a bum.

ON CAMPUS

Emergency disaster drill to be held at Paulson

By Kristi Kendrick
Staff Writer

Statesboro-Bulloch Regional Medical Center, in conjunction with GSU Public Safety, will hold an emergency disaster drill at Paulson Stadium Nov. 15.

The annual event is designed to help the EMS, fire and police departments in handling evacuation procedures in case a disaster should arise.

"There are no plans that will let the people who are in the stadium know what to do and where to go in case of an emergency," Chief Ken Brown of the GSU Police Department said.

"We understand that people simply do not take the time to read signs or information of this nature, so evacuation procedures will be incorporated in the drill."

Brown said the yearly drills not only allows the rescuers time to "work out all of the kinks," but also gives them experience in unforeseen disaster problems.

"All of the emergency rescue departments have worked on disaster preparations for years and they all plan to be fully prepared for this drill as well," Brown said.

Chandler Road and Lanier Drive will not be blocked off during the drill.

ON CAMPUS

African artwork displayed

By Shantell Elliott
Staff Writer

Amadou Martin, an African art collector, brought some of his most valued works to the GSU campus on Oct. 18.

"All of my artwork came from my home country," Martin said. "My works show how history and culture have shaped African art."

Being a native of Cameroon, Martin spoke highly of how his people viewed art.

"To my people, African art is more than just a pretty object, but a release of emotions and heartache," Martin said.

Martin explained that he has sold some of his works, but his art had more than a monetary value.

"My artwork's existence tells a story about the past, present and future of a race that has been through heartache and pain for so long," Martin added.

PLACES IN THE BORO

Novelty store brings new life to University Plaza

By Dana Gunter
Staff Writer

Finally there's a store that Statesboro can call its own! Now located in University Plaza next to the barber shop, Mr. Haney's is a fun-filled novelty store guaranteed to interest people of all ages.

Inside this "laid-back" shop where the employees are also customers, you'll find things like candles, incense, darts, sunglasses, shirts, posters, and other novelties.

"I wanted something that was

reminiscent of Little Five Points in Atlanta," said Jimmy Shuman, store owner.

Indeed it is. Mr. Haney's has the coolest black light room around.

Once you walk through the beaded curtains, you seem to forget about the rest of the world and be enticed only with all the brilliant neon colors.

"This store was well overdue. I'm selling to everyone, but mainly the college crowd to give them more ideas to decorate their rooms with," Shuman said.

Among the bizarre novelties, but not seen when you walk in the door, is the "Freak Boutique."

Let's just say that this back room is loaded with adult novelties and gag toys.

Enough said.

If you can't find anything worth buying, there's always Rick, the resident body piercer and tattoo artist. So everybody start deciding what you want on your body that your parents, after you show it to them, will either pass out, vomit, or plan

your funeral.

"Halloween is going to be really great at Mr. Haney's because we are getting in a lot of full costumes and many accessories that I have been asked to order. After Halloween, I will be getting in more gift items for Christmas. In general, I am trying to add more things like shoes such as Doc's and Vans, posters, novelties, and second-hand clothes."

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The Academic Corner

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Let's Computer Your Grade Point Average (G.P.A.):

Quarter hours are determined by the number of hours a course meets per week. Grade points are the number of points you get per grade. Learning Support courses offer institutional credit. Institutional credit is used in determining eligibility for full-time status, for athletic participation, and for financial aid. Institutional hours are not used in determining your cumulative or adjusted grade point averages.

Use the following example to compute your GPA -- List your courses in the chart below. Insert quarter hours for each course. Next, multiply the grade points for each grade by the hours earned for the course, using the following legend: A - 4 points, B = 3 points, C = 2 points, D = 1 point, F = 0 points, I = 0 points (until grade replacement), WF = 0 points. An A in English 151 is worth 20 grade points. Add all your grade points and divide by the total number of hours carried and you have calculated your GPA.

EXAMPLE:

Courses Enrolled	Number of Quarter Hours	Grade	Grade Points
Math 151	5 hours	B	15
PSY 251	5 hours	C	10
ART 160	5 hours	B	15
PEA 209	1 hour	B	3
GSU 120	2 hours	A	8

Total Grade Points: 51 / Total Hours this Quarter: 18 = Grade Point Average: 2.83

Use the chart below to calculate your GPA:

Courses Enrolled	Number of Quarter Hours	Grade	Grade Points

Total Grade Points _____ / Total Hours this Quarter _____ = Grade Point Average _____

You can use the same method to compute your cumulative GPA (includes all courses you have taken). Remember if you have repeated a course a Georgia Southern, you have an adjusted GPA, which is different than your cumulative GPA. When you calculate your adjusted GPA, you include only the last grade (the new grade) for the course.

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College Republican Meeting Thursday, October 19th, 7pm at Archibald's Restaurant. For more info, call Audrey at 871-3406.

Gamma Beta Phi general meeting. November 2 in Biology Lecture Hall. All members please attend.

Listen to Jake on WVGS on 91.9 11am-2pm Saturdays. He might be naked.

Miscellany Poetry Contest! Submit to: Miscellany, LB 8001. Up to seventy-five dollars to winner! Deadline: Nov. 20.

Next CICS (Community Improvement Club for Students) meeting, Nov. 6 at 5pm Rm. 273 of the Russell Union. New members are welcome.

The GSU Febucg Club meets at the College Plaza Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6:30pm + on Fridays from 4 to 6:30pm. If you have any questions, please call John Mason at 871-5910 or by email gsi00849.

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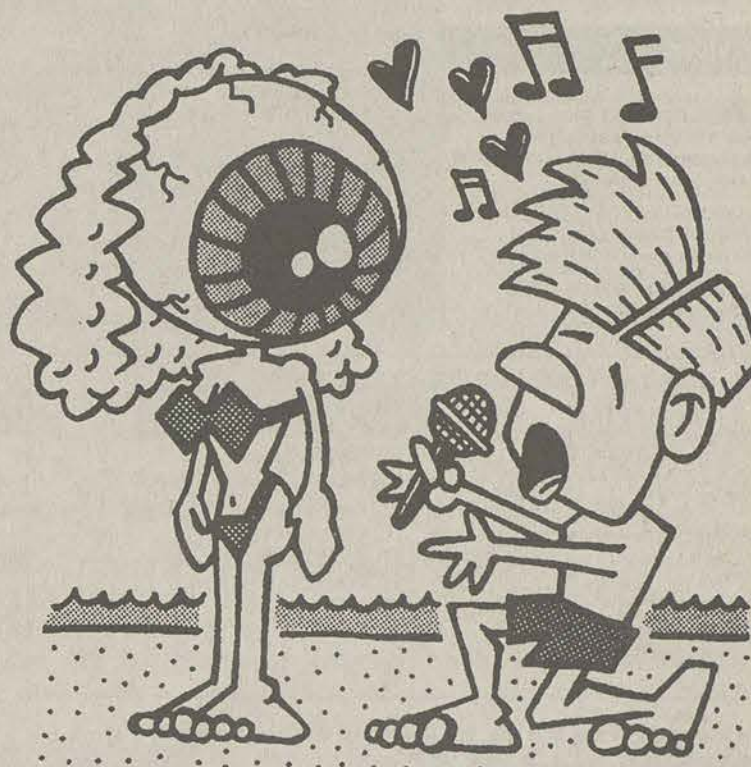
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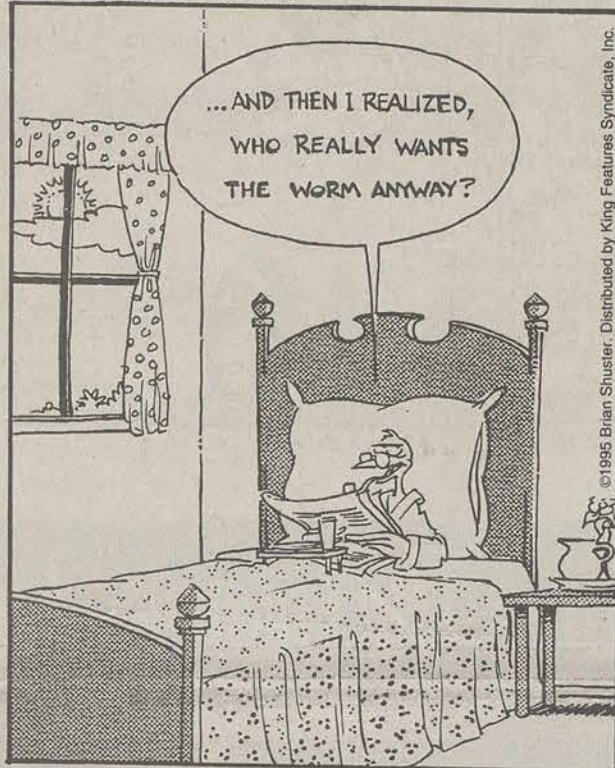
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3. Survivor
4. Daryl Hall and John Oates
5. Van Morrison
6. Billy Idol
7. Peter Gabriel
8. Sheena Easton
9. Robert John
10. The Guess Who
11. Crystal Gayle
12. Dr. Hook
13. Frankie Valli
14. The Platters
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Congrats! New Kappa Sigma Brothers! Congratulations New Alpha Delta Pi sisters! Your hard work has paid off- Loyally, Heather

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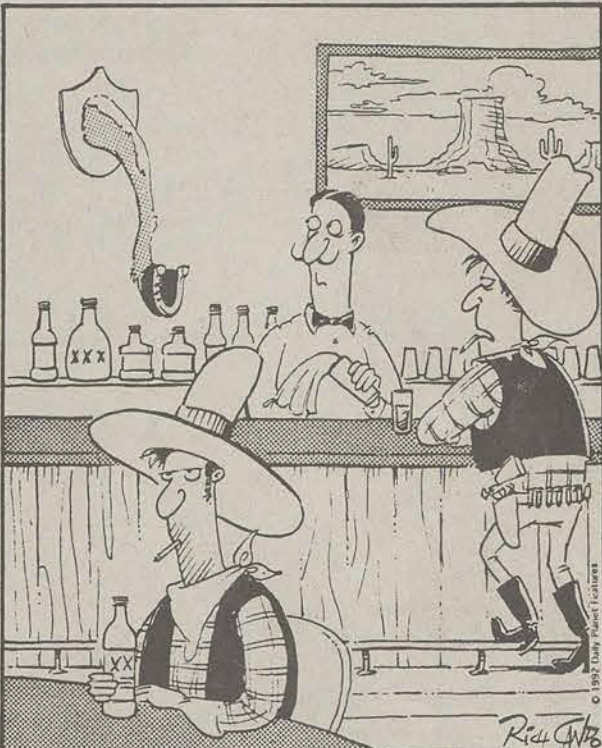
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