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Roommate troubles?

Find out how some students manage to live together peacefully.

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BRIEFLY...

Ritz-Carlton Hotel president speaks at lecture series

By Jennifer Payne
Staff Writer

Horst Schulze, president and chief operating officer of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Company, discussed leadership skills, improvement processes in management and principles of business to the GSU community Nov. 1.

The lecture is the second in the Chick-fil-A Distinguished Lecture Series and was held in GSU's Southern Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.

Dan Cathy, president of Chick-fil-A International, Inc. and 1975 graduate of GSU, established the Chick-fil-A Distinguished Lectureship in order to stress Biblical values in business and the importance of quality management in family businesses and second generation leadership. Schulze was chosen by Chick-fil-A International because he is a leader of a "world class organization with world class service" and a "visionary on change and change management."

"Schulze holds the concepts of the tremendous revolution that is taking place in the industry," Cathy said, "which he can in turn share with the public so that they may too possess a competitive advantage."

Schulze has been distinguished among his colleagues by receiving such awards as "Corporate Hotelier of the Year" by *Hotels* magazine and presented with the Business Leadership Award from *Restaurant Business* magazine. He received his highest honor in 1992 when he earned the prestigious Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award.

Schulze spoke candidly about his views on total quality management and the importance of earning total customer loyalty.

"Success for the industry does not lie in the future; accomplishing excellence is a continuous process," Schulze said. "What you get in the future is your reward for success today."

WORD OF THE DAY

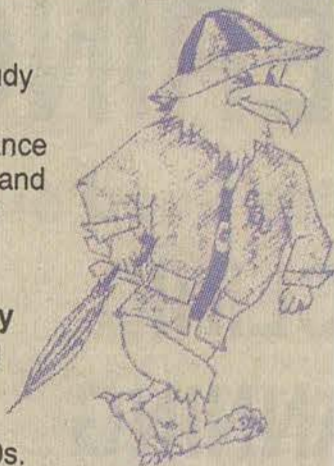
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Source: Weird Words

'BORO WEATHER

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Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and highs in the mid-70s.

Wednesday
Decreasing clouds with highs in the lower 70s.



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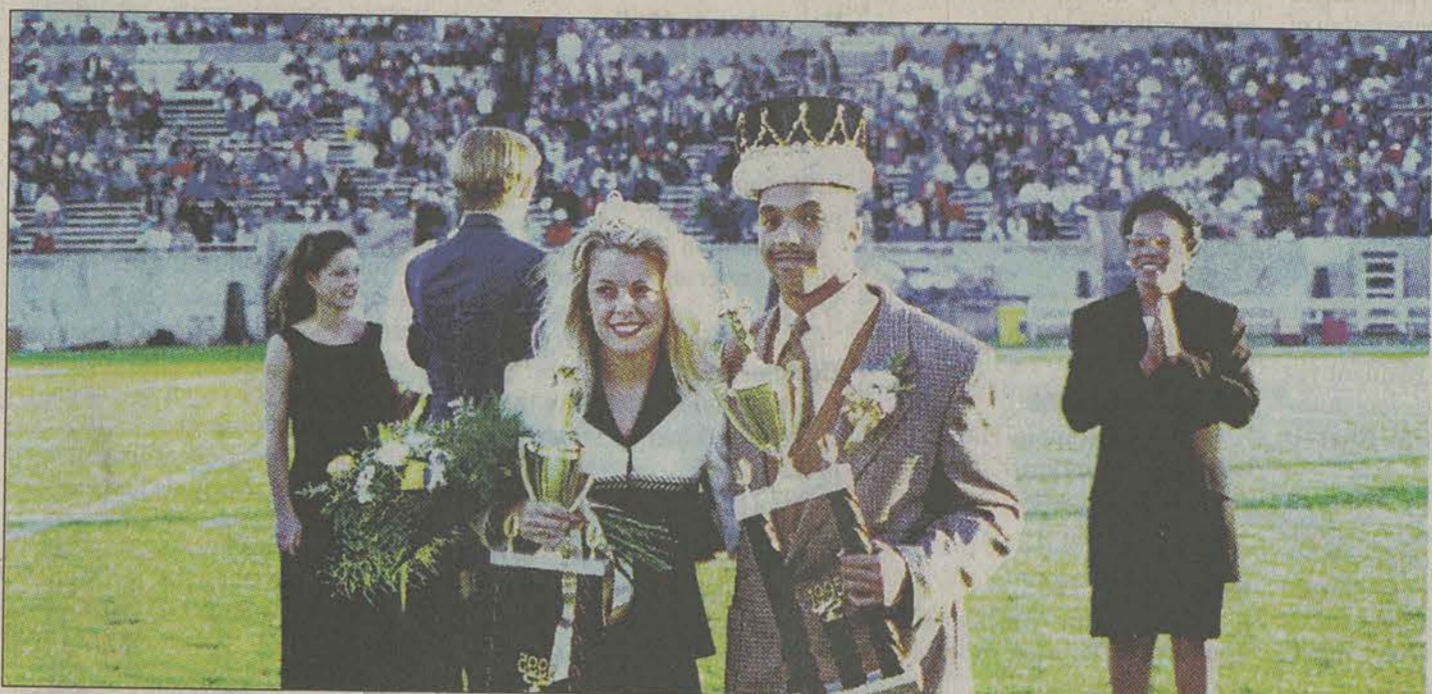
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Ronnie Swinford

The highlight of the 1995 Homecoming Festivities was the crowning of Kelly McElheny as queen and Martin Taylor II as king.

McElheny crowned Queen

By Erika Anderson
Staff Writer

Kelly McElheny was crowned GSU's 1995 Homecoming Queen by President Nicholas Henry.

McElheny, a senior special education major from Anna Maria Island, Fla., was sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. She was escorted by her father, Robert McElheny.

The announcement of her name as queen, she said, came as a complete surprise.

"I was shocked," she said. "My dad was talking to me and then all of a sudden I heard my name. It all happened really quickly."

A little sister for Alpha Tau Omega

fraternity, McElheny spends much of her free time doing volunteer work.

"I have a little sister for High Hope that I spend time with," she said. "I also work with some kids from Statesboro High School."

McElheny said she will graduate this spring with plans to student teach in the fall.

"I really want to work with learning-disabled children when I finish school," she said.

McElheny was also the homecoming queen of her high school in Florida.

"It's a much bigger honor [now] because there are so many more people here," she said. "I was just so excited."



Kelly McElheny

Taylor captures title of King

By Melanie Weinberg
Assistant News Editor

Martin Taylor II raised his hands in pride when he was crowned GSU's 1995 Homecoming King by last year's King, Carlton "Slick" Dickerson.

Taylor is a native of Chicago, Ill. and moved to Georgia seven years ago.

"I am glad to be here in Georgia; I love it," he said.

Taylor is a senior communications major in his last quarter at GSU. He said he plans on moving to Atlanta after graduation, where he hopes to pursue a law degree.

"I am just trying to make something out of myself," he said.

Taylor has worked on several pro-

ductions at GSU and helped with the filming of the movie "Now and Then" in Statesboro and Savannah.

Taylor said he used to be involved in Theatre and Performance before they changed their name.

"I haven't been in any productions this quarter because I am trying to graduate," he said.

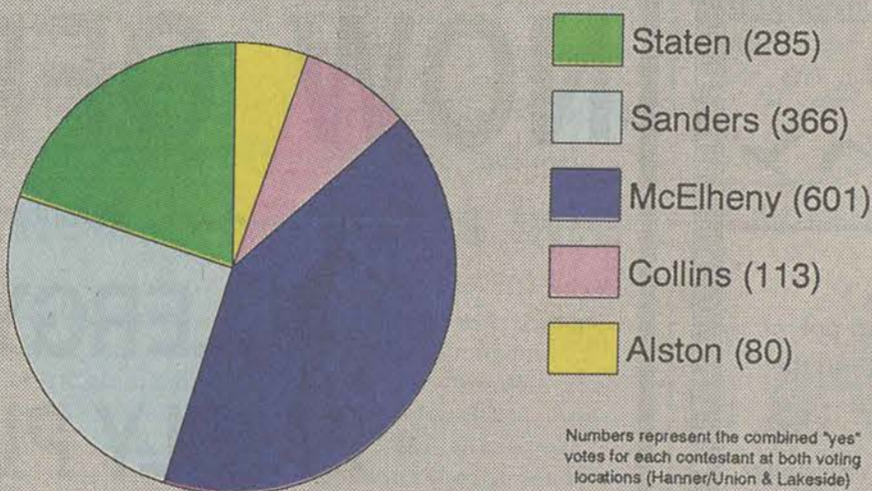
Taylor is a brother in Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and has participated in several community service projects.

He was sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. "I feel great," he said. "I want to thank everyone for who voted for me, and tell them I love them."

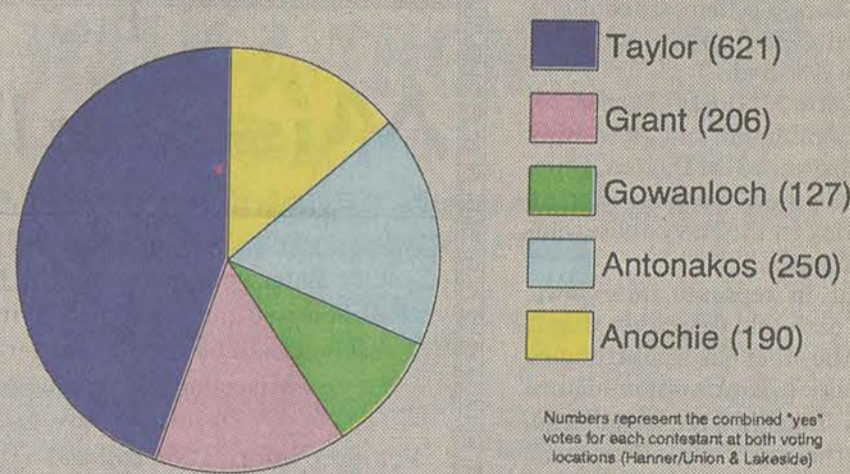


Martin Taylor II

GSU Homecoming Queen Results



GSU Homecoming King Results



Illinois senator blasts Republicans on student loans

By Christopher Cole
Editor

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) told a group of national college media delegates Thursday the Republican-controlled Congress is trying to cripple student loan programs.

Simon, a second-term Democrat, held a press conference at the Washington Hilton and Towers during the National College Media Convention last week, sponsored by the Associated College Press and College Media Advisors.

The press conference, hosted by the College Democrats of America, emphasized debate on the Direct Loan program now being considered by Congress. President Clinton created the program, which allows students to borrow directly from the federal government.

Direct lending is now under fire from Republicans and is eliminated in next year's budget.

"Colleges and college students like it," Simon said. "Taxpayers like it ... it should not be a partisan issue."

Simon said the U.S. should "invest more in education" and the Direct Loan program is part of that investment.

He said termination of the \$4.6 billion program, with lending to be turned over to private financial institutions, amounted to "welfare for bankers."

Simon quoted a former Republican colleague, David Durenberger of Minnesota, on the issue: "This isn't free enterprise — it's a free lunch."

He said "no one wants to go back" to the student loan process that was in place before direct lending.

Kevin Geary, president of the College Democrats of America and a senior at St.



U.S. Sen. Paul Simon

Joseph's University in Philadelphia, introduced Simon after brief remarks about the student loan debate.

"The Republicans are practicing the worst kind of parti-

san politics with this issue and they ought to be ashamed," Geary said. "So today I say to Newt Gingrich and his Republican cronies, 'Stop your raid on student aid! This is government that works!'"

Since the issue of student aid has cropped up in the budget process, a public relations war has been waged by both parties. Republicans have responded to criticism by detailing the exact plans of their program.

In a "Dear Colleague" letter sent to members of Congress by Republicans Bill Goodling and Howard McKeon in late October, specifics of the House plan were explained.

Goodling, chairman of the House Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities, and McKeon, an education subcommittee chairman, said Clinton and the Demo-

crats have spread "misinformation" about the new plan.

As an example, they said the six-month grace period for repayment of student loans would not be eliminated, but it would no longer be interest-free. Democrats, including Simon at the press conference, have said the grace period will be totally eliminated.

College Democrats Communications Director Mark Nevins said it was a "misconception" that the interest-free grace period would be completely eliminated.

"We haven't done anything to foment that misunderstanding," Nevins said.

However, a press release from the College Democrats includes a sentence about the House student loan plan which reads that it "totally eliminates the six-month interest free grace period for all students."

POLICE BEAT

GSU Division of Public Safety

November 2, 1995

• Tamisha Lasharia Murray, 20, of Stadium Walk, was charged with theft by shoplifting.
• Michael Philip McDonald, 18, of Veazey Hall, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

November 1, 1995

• Willie Powell, 21, of College View Apartments, was charged with aggravated assault.

October 31, 1995

• A Players Club resident reported a Trek bicycle was missing from outside the Russell Union Building.
• A Brannen Hall resident reported a Roadmaster bicycle was missing from Brannen Hall.
• A Rincon resident reported a Motorola bag phone was taken from her 1993 Chevrolet in the Plant West parking lot.
• GSU officers and the Statesboro Fire Department responded to a small fire in the laundry room in the Hanner Fieldhouse. The fire was caused by clothes in the dryer catching on fire.

October 30, 1995

• A Register resident reported a two-way radio was taken from his 1989 Ford in the Landrum parking lot.
• An Olympic Boulevard resident reported an Atlanta team jersey was taken from his 1985 Mercedes in the Hanner commuter parking lot.
• An Oxford Hall resident reported someone had taken the seat and a tire off his bicycle at Oxford Hall.
• A GSU employee reported some graffiti written on a wall in the library.

Statesboro Police Department

November 5, 1995

• Dynese Kanoia Harden, of Campus Courtyard, reported damage to property.

November 4, 1995

• Sharmaine Blackwood, of University Pointe, reported a criminal trespass.
• Jaime McKenna, of Jacksonville, reported someone entered his auto.

November 3, 1995

• Cynthia Boardman, of

Hawthorne Court, reported a theft by taking.

November 2, 1995

• John Rushing, of Statesboro, reported a theft by taking.

November 1, 1995

• Christy Kennedy, of Reidsville, reported a criminal trespass.
• Kristen Newton, of Statesboro, reported someone entered her auto.
• Brandon Baxley, of Lanier Drive, reported a battery.

October 31, 1995

• Michael Tucker, Hawthorne II, reported lost or stolen property.
• Tiffany Cunningham, Statesboro, reported a theft by taking.
• SuengHee Jang, Statesboro, reported a theft by taking.

October 30, 1995

• Nicole Horn and Erin Uricchio, of Robin Hood Trail, reported a suspicious person.
• Patrice Jackson, of Towne Club, reported a criminal trespass.

IN THE NEWS

Gingrich said media is unbalanced

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — House Speaker Newt Gingrich brought his criticism of the media to a group of newspaper editorial writers Friday and explained why he doesn't "have the time to listen to my opponents."

"So when you're listening to people, they have to basically agree with you?" asked John Allison, contributions editor for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

"No, they have to agree at a vision level with a general direction that is market oriented," Gingrich responded to the 75 editors gathered at a meeting of Association of Opinion Page Editors.

Allison suggested that Gingrich might learn by listening to his opponents.

"I don't have the time for somebody to come in who is basically committed to the socialist version of America and say to me we want big government, we want big bureaucracy," Gingrich responded.

Gingrich criticized the media for not reporting all aspects of Medicare reform, the school lunch program and other welfare measures being revamped by Republicans, and suggested the media plays into the hands of those disseminating "vicious and

deliberate misinformation."

Gingrich pulled a copy of a New York Times public opinion poll out of his pocket and called it "totally dishonest" because of the way the poll's questions were worded. Instead of saying Medicare was being "significantly cut" it should have said "lowering the

Gingrich told the editors that he regularly reads columns by George Will and Atlanta Journal columnist Dick Williams, as well as the Washington Times and Wall Street Journal editorial pages.

"I think USA Today is an extraordinary publication," he said. "It has more interesting pieces of information than you can find in eight or 10 or 12 pages of any other paper. It's almost the opposite of The New York Times."

"I know they're supposed to be shallow and all that. But I do not find them shallow." Gingrich called the media the "offensive wing" of Democrats, discounting the idea that the media acts as a referee.

The media constantly fluctuates in its bias, he said.

"CNN is dramatically fair now," he said in response to a question by Tom Johnson, the cable network's president.

"The Washington Post now covers us more accurately than the Washington bureau of the Wall Street Journal," he said. "It's just fascinating the process of seeing things change."

Gingrich said he has a problem only with the media coverage of the Republican revolution.

"I don't worry much about my personal coverage," he said.

"DON'T YOU WONDER ABOUT NEWSPAPERS TO ALLOW THAT INFORMATION TO EXIST. SO I DON'T PAY ATTENTION TO EDITORIAL PAGE LETTERS."

**—NEWT GINGRICH
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE**

rate of growth," he said.

Gingrich also fingered a letter to the editor of The Atlanta Journal about Medicare as totally wrong.

"Don't you wonder about newspapers to allow that information to exist," Gingrich said. "So I don't pay attention to editorial page letters."

IN GEORGIA

Tech embarrassed over reporter's discovery

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech officials say they are embarrassed that a reporter and cameraman were able to sneak into a building housing the school's nuclear reactor and stroll through the halls.

The crew from the syndicated television show "A Current Affair" approached secure zones, but had no access to those areas because of locked doors, said James M. Langley, Tech's vice president for external affairs.

But the TV crew's unannounced ramblings last week "have the appearance of (uncontrolled) access to the facility, and we recognize that we have to run a safe facility and allay public concerns," Langley said.

The crew climbed a fence around the Neely Nuclear Research Center, which houses Tech's 30-year-old, 5 million-watt reactor in the middle of the campus just north of downtown and not far from the Olympic Village.

Wheeler Jackson, an assign-

ment editor for the TV show, said the piece on Tech security will be aired this month.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials, who investigated the incident this week, said a preliminary assessment shows that the TV crew entered no controlled areas and no radioactive material was affected.

A citizens group, Georgians Against Nuclear Energy, told the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission earlier this year that security is inadequate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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. For more information, call 681-0123.

November 15

• There will be a Jazz ensemble at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more information, call 681-5396.
• 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 16

• A study abroad fair will be held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Russell Union. For more information, call 681-0332.

November 17

• Dr. Alva Hughes will present "Memory Trek — what people remember about Star Trek" at 3:15 p.m. in room 201 of the Math/Physics/Psychology Building. For more information, call 681-5749.

IN THE USA

Two men confess to murder of a Georgia student

By Joe Taylor
The Associated Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Two Navy SEAL trainees each said the other killed a vacationing Georgia college student one of them picked up in a nightclub, police testified.

Dustin A. "Dusty" Turner, 20, of Bloomington, Ind., and Billy Joe Brown, 23, of Dayton, Ohio, became best buddies during training for the Navy's elite commando unit.

But in separate interviews, they each told detectives that it was the other one who strangled Jennifer L. Evans, who vanished early June 19 from a nightclub near the oceanfront, officers who investigated the case testified Thursday.

The various stories emerged

at a preliminary hearing before General District Judge Virginia L. Cochran, who sent charges of murder and abduction against

the two men to a grand jury. Cochran set separate trial dates, Jan. 22 for Brown and Jan. 30 for Turner.

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California Palm Springs drag queen runs for mayor

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Kitty Cole, a 6-foot-5 former modeling agent who likes to wear women's clothes, could make a case for being the conservative candidate in the Palm Springs mayor's race.

He thinks the desert resort should get back to basics.

"I want to make Palm Springs the playground for the mobsters and movie stars it was intended to be," said Cole, who considers himself among the front-runners in the field of nine.

The 26-year-old, self-described drag queen wants to reverse years of family-oriented tourist marketing under past mayors like Sonny Bono, the former entertainer now in Congress.

His more eye-catching proposals include marking no-parking zones with red or gold glitter and sponsoring celebrity croquet tournaments on city golf courses.

He also would reopen the desert resort 100 miles east of Los Angeles to college spring break revelers, declared unwelcome because of complaints about vandalism, drinking and public nudity.

But the bulk of Cole's platform for the nonpartisan election is more mainstream.

He wants to speed up the city bureaucracy, loosen sign

regulations, boost the city's ad image and ease regulations for sidewalk cafes and street vendors. He also proposes putting abandoned buildings to use as youth and music centers.

Cole's platform doesn't address alternative lifestyles, though he's not bashful about his own collection of designer fashions.

Contributions to his campaign included a couple of \$3,000 wigs.

"I'm all-natural," he said. "I don't wear pads, don't wear pantyhose. I don't have a hair on my body. God created that for me."

D.C. CNN viewers see Jesus in NASA picture

The Associated Press

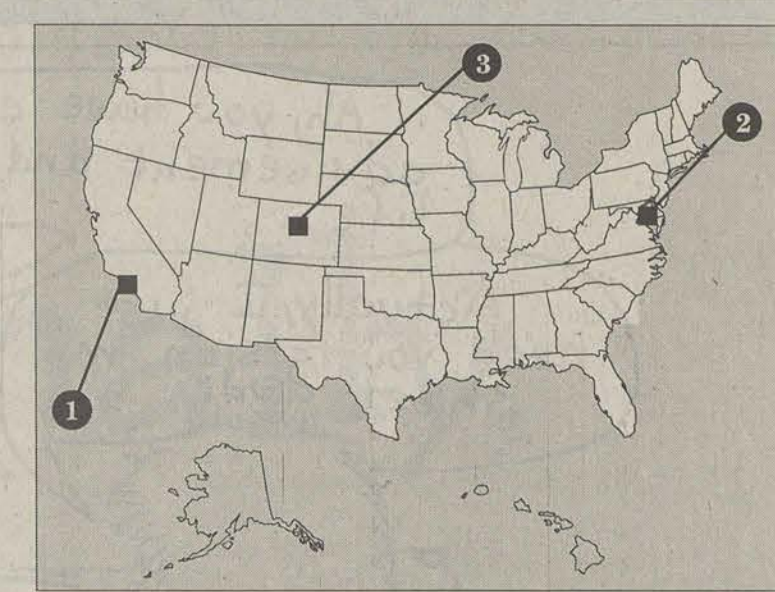
WASHINGTON — The photograph had just disappeared from the television screen when the first of a flood of calls came in to Cable News Network.

Viewers were sure they had seen the face of Jesus in the photo taken by the Hubble Space Telescope.

The picture of stars being born in a 6 trillion-mile-long gas cloud was released Thursday by NASA.

With the picture turned on its side, what appears to be a shadowy face can be seen in the upper portion.

"I was aware of calls when I got here at 8 a.m. said Steve Gallien, a supervising producer at CNN in Atlanta. "Since then, there have been dozens, if not



hundreds."

The ABC, CBS and NBC networks said they had not received any calls. NASA headquarters in Washington and the Johnson Space Center in Houston said the same.

To see the shadowy "face" even faintly, a viewer would have to have an exceptionally clear copy of the photograph and hold it in a particular orientation.

Colorado Body mistaken for Halloween prank

The Associated Press

DENVER — The body of man who hanged himself in a Denver park dangled overnight because passers-by thought it was part of a Halloween prank, authorities said.

Several people saw the body, but thought nothing of it because

Halloween had been Tuesday, police said. The man wore a hooded jacket.

The 39-year-old Denver man hanged himself from playground equipment in Wier Gulch Park in the late afternoon or early evening Wednesday, police said.

"Several neighbors had seen it and thought it was a prank or left over from Halloween," fire Capt. Jack Rogers said. "From a distance, it looked like a limp rag because of the jacket."

A neighbor walking his dog shortly before 8 a.m. Thursday thought the prop was so realistic he took a closer look.

The neighbor then called police.

The man hanged himself from a crossbar with a nylon rope.

Officers identified him through a letter in his pocket. They declined to discuss the contents of the letter.

OFFBEAT

Three charged with abuse of friend's corpse

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Three Ogden residents have been charged with abuse of a corpse after allegedly leaving their dead friend's body in the mountains when they didn't have the heart to put it in a Dumpster.

The journey was a tortuous one. They dropped the body about five times, wheeled it around upright on a dolly and had trouble getting it into a vehicle.

In fact, they bruised the corpse enough that officials at first thought they had a homicide.

But the lead investigator in the case doesn't suspect foul play as he waits for toxicology reports from the State Medical Examiner's Office. The autopsy so far has proven inconclusive.

The body was found Oct. 9 a few miles from the Snowbasin Ski Resort. It was left in plain view with the dead man's wallet

placed on his back.

"They wanted him found," Weber County sheriff's Detective Doug Coleman said.

He said the two women and one man, charged with misdemeanor corpse abuse, get visibly upset and cry when they tell about moving the body.

The dead man, 45-year-old Dennis Steven Mihok, had been in Utah only a few years.

He died of a heroin overdose, his three friends said. He was staying in a shack behind the friends' home.

So far their stories hold up, Coleman said. Mihok had a heroin offense record that stretched back to 1968 in Los Angeles.

Coleman said that among heavy drug-users, there is something called "the code," which says if a user dies of an overdose, the body should be taken to a

Dumpster. That is necessary because the friends usually have outstanding warrants.

"They took him to a Dumpster, but they just couldn't do it. He (Mihok) had talked about wanting to be buried in the mountains, so they decided to take him up the canyon," Coleman said.

They waited 20 hours before moving him after finding him dead in his bed.

The stiff frame proved cumbersome even though Mihok weighed only about 150 pounds.

They hauled him in his sleeping bag, then found a warehouse dolly and strapped him to that. Upon getting him into a 20-year-old compact car, he didn't fit in the back. So they had to wrestle him over to another.

The head injury that proved most suspicious actually came from bumping Mihok's head on

the car as they deposited him on Snowbasin Road, Coleman said. The three will be arraigned Nov. 27.

With no family members around, both parents dead and no one to legally claim the remains, Mihok's body was cremated at Weber County expense.

OFFBEAT

Overdue book returned — 88 years late

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — An overdue return to the Oakland Public Library has turned out to be one for the books.

The book in question, "Ghetto Comedies," by Israel Zangwill, was due back in October — Oct. 19, 1907, to be exact.

Contractor Paul Andrews found the tardy tome last week in the garage of an elderly woman whose home he was renovating in suburban El Cerrito.

Andrews was a little worried about bringing it back, fearing officials might, well, throw the book at him.

The Oakland Tribune calculated the fine could have run to more than \$1,600 based on a daily late charge. The library has a policy of a maximum fine of about \$6 for hard-backed books.

"I had half a mind to wear a disguise in case they were going to slap me with the fine," he said.

In fact, library officials were happy to see the old book, which was checked out during Theodore Roosevelt's presidency.

In its time, "Comedies," published in 1907, was a hot item. The book is a fictional portrayal of Jewish immigrant life in the United States and red stamps on its bookplate show it was checked out nearly every week after being put into circulation in the

summer of 1907.

There are no records of who checked out the book last.

Andrews tried to find out more about the owner of the house where he found the book, but could glean only that she had once lived in Oakland and might have had some friends who were

Jewish.

The book will now go to the library's storage collection.

That's where Andrews would have to go if he wants to find out what's in "Ghetto Comedies," because he didn't stop to read it.

"I just wanted to bring it home," he said.

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OFFBEAT

Children see X-rated film, not 'Aladdin'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Schools Chancellor Rudy Crew wants to know how an X-rated film featuring naked women got into a Harlem elementary school and onto the auditorium screen where it was briefly seen by kids.

"Suffice it to say, there is a high level of interest in finding out who did this and how the film got into the school in the first place," Crew spokesman David Begel said.

Parents of schoolchildren at P.S. 125 were as angered as school officials were red-faced about the incident, which occurred when third to sixth-grade students — forced inside by rainy weather — settled down to watch a videotape of Walt Disney's "Aladdin."

But instead of Jasmine and her tiger, Rajah, romping across the screen, the students ages 8 to 10 — saw fleeting images of naked women.

The video was quickly shut off and replaced with "Three Ninjas," by a teacher.

"I was furious," parent Iris Molina said as she dropped her son off at school. "My kid comes to school to learn, not to watch no porno movies."

School administrators sent a letter of apology to parents and said they have launched an investigation.

The videotapes, TV and VCR are kept in an unlocked closet in a locker room used by custodial helpers, said James Kelly, president of Local 891, the school custodians' union. But he cautioned anyone from jumping to the conclusion that a custodian was responsible.

"Any number of school staff or outside contractors had access to the closet since the film 'Aladdin' was shown last spring," Kelly said.

Crew, only weeks into his job as head of the million-plus student system, made it clear he wanted answers immediately. He ordered Connie Wingate, deputy district superintendent of District 5, to have a full report on his desk by the end of the day, Begel said.

The District 5 office refused comment on the investigation, referring all calls to the board's main offices in Brooklyn.

Begel said they do not believe it was an accidental mixup.

"Some sick idiot with a crazed mind thought that this would be a funny joke," he said.

"If you're the parent of one of those children, a third-grader, I think it becomes slightly less humorous."

"If we ever do find the person, they can expect disciplinary action to be taken against them," Begel said.

OFFBEAT

Cat picks winning lotto numbers

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Skipper the cat could be lounging in the lap of luxury after the lucky feline picked the winning numbers in a recent \$3.7 million Texas Lotto.

Linda McManamon, Skipper's owner, collected the first installment of her prize. She said Skipper's playtime with a rattle netted the winning numbers.

"Skipper was playing with a rattle that has numbers in it and stopped playing when it came up with the numbers that turned out to be the winners," she said.

Ms. McManamon will collect \$186,000 every Oct. 15 for the next 19 years for a total prize of \$3,729,366.52. She said she and her husband would treat Skipper to extra tuna treats.

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Our Opinion

Vote today for student interests in local politics

Today, students have an opportunity to voice their concerns about government the American way: they can vote.

And we advise those students who are registered to vote in today's city elections to choose those candidates who will best represent their interests. That may sound cliché, but what is actually repetitive and overexposed is the student body's disinterest in local government.


If making a difference is at all a priority among student voters, they will make it to the polls at Grady Street today.

To those who choose who cast their ballots, we have a few recommendations about who should serve us at the local level.

In the mayor's race, we have little to say about either candidate. The incumbent, Hal Averitt, is the only one on the ballot; landlord James Hood is running against him as a write-in candidate. Averitt has served the city perhaps to the best of his ability, but has given little deference to student interests while he has been mayor. We wonder if he can honestly ask for our votes when he has done so little for our college community. Challenger Hood has appeared to stand up for students, but the question remains about whether he has served his own ends in doing so. We believe he would be ineffective as mayor because of his past skirmishes with the city, but students should consider writing in his name on the ballot as a protest against the current Statesboro regime.

Student voters who live in District Three would be well-advised to vote for Wendy Hagins as their new councilman. He is a fresh voice in local politics who is well-connected with the GSU community. Students do not need the incumbent in District Three any more than citizens of Statesboro do, because he does not represent progress for the community.

Those in District Four will get a chance to vote for the only candidate, student Cory Andrews, to bring about an actual mandate for him to help bring change to Statesboro.



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Rabin's brutal murder must unite pro-peace forces

CHRISTOPHER COLE

EDITOR

Blessed are the peacemakers, especially those who give their lives in the name of paving the road to understanding among warring peoples.

Saturday's assassination of Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin is the sad conclusion to a life devoted, at least in its waning years, to bringing real peace to what is perhaps the world's most troubled region.

This brutal, thoughtless act reflects the perverse extremes of hard-line political factions. And the realization that it was committed not by foreign terrorists but a native son makes the grief for lost order even more unbearable.

As reckless as this horrifying murder is to the people seeking an end to religious war, it must not be allowed to stall the process of establishing peace. In fact, it must be put to its only good use: bringing those people together, further united against

continuing bloodshed.

If nothing else, the people of Israel and the Middle East must react to Rabin's death only with more determination to find common ground in a world torn by intolerance and hatred. If Rabin was truly believed to advocate peace, he must become a martyr for it. Letting his body fall without recognizing this legacy would be contrary to his work as prime minister.

The concept has not been lost on statesmen throughout the world, but action must follow their words of eulogy, or they might be in vain.

One irony of this assassination is that since Rabin was murdered by one of his own, there is little reason to forsake peace

agreements in the Middle East. Had an Arab shot the prime minister, there would have been dire consequences for the peace process. Jews still have a motivation to establish peace and to stand firm against forces who oppose it.

While I am not Jewish and frankly know little about the nation of Israel, I must admit my eyes became a little wet soon after I heard about Rabin's assassination. After the initial shock of hearing the news on the radio, it soon sank in what implications this had on the world I live in. My emotional response came from the fact that humans have the capacity to punish their own for advocating peace. I cried, not really for Rabin personally,

but for the future of his region. In retrospect, it seems almost ridiculous for someone so removed from the situation to react with such emotion, but the impact of the Middle East's misery had suddenly hit me in one moment.

Now I realize that in the midst of this sadness there is a glimmer of hope.

When John Kennedy was murdered, arguably for similar ideological reasons, his successor worked to accomplish some of his major goals. The rationale, in part, was that JFK's death should not hinder the process of reaching those goals. His status as a martyr moved the process forward.

The people of Israel might be well-served by taking a lesson from our own tragedy of three decades ago. The message is that bullets must never stop a worthy cause from seeing its realization.

In the wake of Rabin's death, we must remember why he lived.

Your Opinion

Homecoming process works against blacks

Editor,
I have been a loyal GSU student for four years, and I have always defended my reasons for going to a largely white school over a traditionally black college. I have told people that there is not difference between the two, and I haven't been subject to any discrimination in all these years. Now that I am about to graduate, this school is going to prove me wrong with something as simple as homecoming.

I was here last year when some (not all) of the white student body got upset when a black homecoming king and queen were crowned. I was very proud when other members of the white student body informed these students that if they would just get involved in campus activities then maybe there would be a white court this year.

Then, I was dealt a real blow when I went to vote this year

and discovered that I was completely mistaken. What I found wasn't the large numbers of white voters I expected because the voting process was changed in their favor.

Each person must pick five candidates for both queen and king, and the top five will be voted on. This is an obvious attempt to get a lot of black candidates in the running and fewer white candidates, so all the black votes will be greatly distributed and the white vote will be concentrated.

Even if this was not a planned attempt (which I doubt) that is what is going to happen to the vote. I don't understand why someone had to change the way we voted. It has worked for all these years, and now when the homecoming court is black, it needs to be revised.

Krystal Roland
Senior psychology major

Students, vote for Hagins

I would like to address the 150 students registered to vote in Statesboro City Council District Three. Since you are registered to vote, you are probably aware that elections are being held today. What you may not know is that GSU Director of Stores and Shops Wendy Hagins is running against a 12-year incumbent.

If elected, I am confident the student-citizens voice will be heard! As a GSU employee, Wendy is on campus every day

and is familiar with the issues students — who are also citizens of the community — face. I hope that those students who are registered to vote in Wendy's district will take the time to go to the polls on Tuesday and vote for him.

If you are not happy with the way students are represented, I urge you to vote for Wendy Hagins.

Emory Fiveash
Senior history major

Refutes political science 'lobbying effort' on campus

Editor,
While I was pleased to see that our university's campaign for Homeless and Hungry Week was a success, I wish to refute what I believe to be a misleading and misdirected lobbying effort conducted by members of the university's political science department. I am referring to the letter(s) (one of which was to Sen. Sam Nunn) which were circulated at Lakeside Café last week.

Too many U.S. citizens are unfortunate enough to not have homes or to be hungry. However, the letter held some misconceptions and was indicative of the tragedy of compassion. It is this same tragedy of compassion that threatens America with the prospect of becoming a welfare state.

Writing someone in Washington, D.C. who is a federal legislator about the plight of the homeless and hungry is perhaps an inefficient and blatantly stupid thing to do. Also, I believe that using federal tax dollars taken from productive and hardworking Americans is the wrong way to fight homelessness and hunger. This is not charity! It is simply redistribution!

By encouraging the federal government to provide for those who cannot help themselves, Americans are given a false sense of security and feel that they are relieved of the responsibility to provide for those who may not be able to provide for themselves. CHARITY is when citizens

take the initiative to band together and provide aid of their own volition. This is different than forcefully taking their taxes and giving them to others. Charity involves altruism, helping one's fellow man (or woman), and this is absent when government attempts to replace what charities such as Catholic Relief Services and Habitat for Humanity provide.

The letter also indicated that emergency services had been dramatically curtailed because of federal cutbacks and implicitly stated that this had led to a reduction in emergency services. Again, this is misinformation! In America, it is illegal to refuse to provide emergency services to anyone, regardless of whether they are American citizens or not.

In reading the last few paragraphs in this letter, I recognized what had perhaps become a simple letter to one's senator had become an entirely different project. It had become an indictment of the American health care system, capitalism, and a plug for the defunct Clinton health care proposal. It had also become a petition for a handout, perhaps because its author was too selfish to give of his/her own money (and wanted to give the money of others).

Name withheld by request
Editor's note: The author of this letter was afforded anonymity based on status as a political science major who feared ill will from department professors.

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Q: Which Eagle scored the most points in one year?

A: Ernest Thompson, 116 in 1988.

The George-Anne Sports

Basketball Preview '95

• Next Tuesday look for interview with coach Gregg Polinsky and players on the 1995-96 Eagle season.

• Next Thursday Drena Greer will tell about the Lady Eagles chances for their third So-Con. title in four years.

FROM THE FAIRWAY

RONNIE SWINFORD

Notes from homecoming?

Why do we have homecoming? So old students can come back to town and get drunk, or so the school can make another pitch for money? You can pick, because they are both true.

Well, my homecoming experience was just a fruitful as ever. Our editorial board was out of town and I was second in charge. Well, not really; our editor had to edit a story over the phone four times before it went into the paper, so I guess that he was still in charge.

Then I had a problem in covering a story. Both men's and women's soccer were in Davidson, NC for the Southern Conference tournament.

We don't have a fax machine that I can use over the weekend, so that wasn't available.

Next I had to take pictures of the game. I AM NOT A PHOTOGRAPHER. I write stories and occasionally have to take pictures, not the other way around. But we had to have pictures of the homecoming court, so I agreed. Also, I needed an action shot of the game, so I tried. Well, I got about five shots out of about 85 that could have gone into the paper.

Also, when you are on the sidelines it is hard to catch all the trends that happen in a game. Another problem that happens is that, just like normal fans, I had to put up with the cold weather this weekend while I worked the game.

Usually I sit up in the press box, get a few cokes, a sandwich, and all the stats that could ever be imagined.

Usually I don't use half of what I get, but it is nice to have it anyway. This week I had to write the story from just the play-by-play and the stats, not from my notes, which can be hard.

Another thing that stunk was that I had to lead two people around for the homecoming ceremony. One had never been to the stadium before, and could better relate to a rock concert than a football press box. Both were hard to get into the right place. They were excited about being on the sidelines, which is refreshing, but annoying at the same time.

The halftime festivities occurred at the correct time and place and I got some pictures.

(This is where I dump on the contest.)

It is the 1990s, not the 1920s. Homecoming queens are out of style and date and should be gotten rid of.

The homecoming king contest is also inappropriate, not because it is out of date, but because it is stupid to begin with, just like the queen contest.

The game finally ended, so I thought I was going out with some of my friends who came back for homecoming. (They are in the drunk category mentioned before.)

But when I got back to my apartment I found a note from them saying "Well you took too long to do your job, so we left and went to get stupid."

So I went to get my film processed, and then went and got some food.

An hour or four later one of my friends who was staying came back and fell asleep.

Later he got sick in my bathroom and the weekend was complete.

So why do we have homecoming again?

Eagles slay purple Paladins, 27-20

By Ronnie Swinford
Sports Editor

Homecoming is supposed to be won, and with the starters at two positions out and other injuries abound, GSU looked to be prepared to break that rule. However, GSU used classic option football to run the Furman Paladins out of town 27-20.

GSU started the game like any good option team—they took time off the clock, and they scored. The Eagles first drive lasted four minutes and covered 82 yards in eight plays. The big play of the drive was a 36-yard play action pass to Maurice Bing. Charles Bostick faked the full-back handoff, and then threw a pretty good pass. Bing out-jumped free safety Colin Rogers for the ball and put GSU in scoring position. Bostick then scored from 13 yards out with a quarterback keeper off the left side. GSU led 7-0.

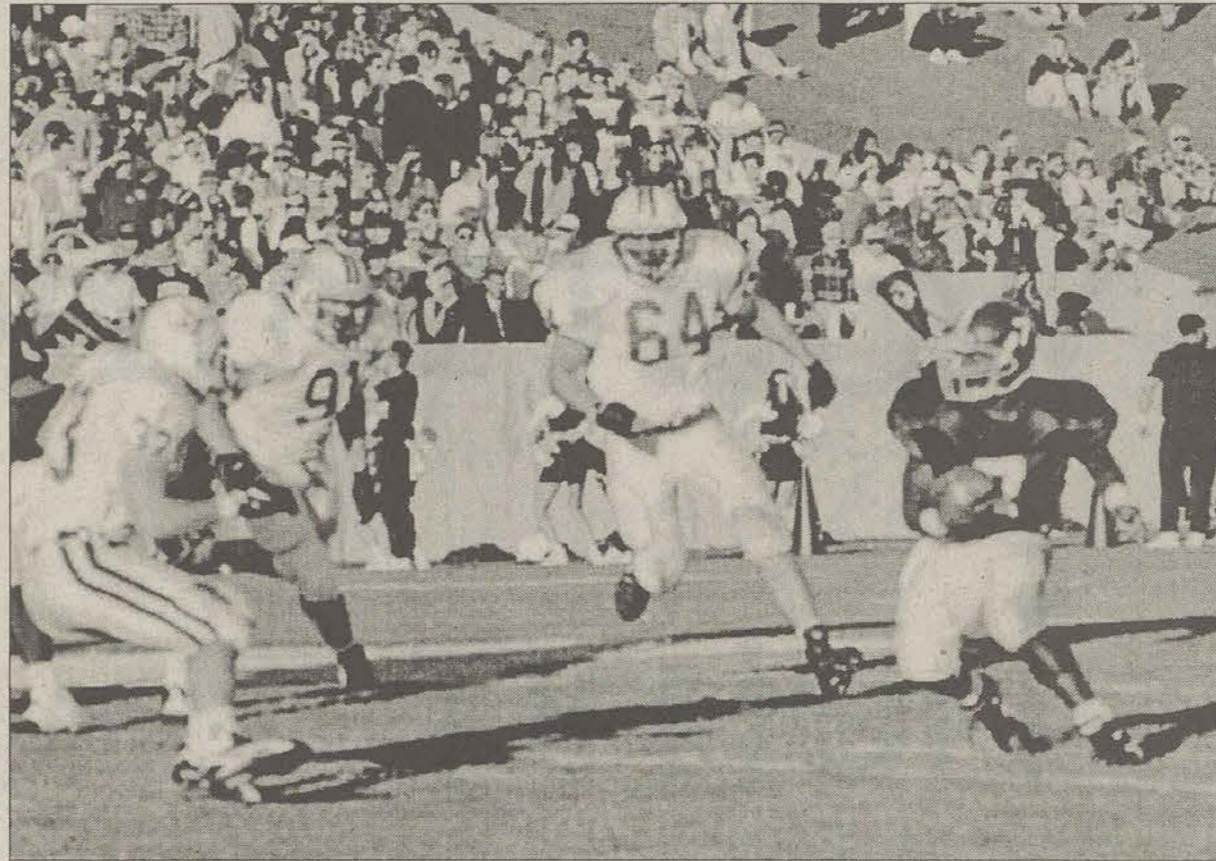
The next score would also belong to GSU. After a GSU punt into the endzone, Furman took over on the 20-yard line.

They fumbled on the first play and Brancis Williams recovered the fumble for GSU. The Eagles tried to punch it in for the score, but had to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Eric Meng. GSU led 10-0.

Furman would answer on its next possession. They traveled 61 yards in 13 plays, the big one being a 17-yard pass to Josh Cole early in the drive. The Paladins drive stalled out, and they had to settle for the field goal from 31 yards out. GSU led 10-3.

On the next possession for the Eagles they managed two first downs, but then a mistake cost them. Bostick completed a pass to Andra Rogers out in the flat. Rogers was tackled for a seven-yard loss fumbling the ball and Furman recovered.

Furman took over on the GSU 43, and moved quickly into field goal range. Again the GSU defense stiffened and again



Charles Bostick, #7, in his last home game at Paulson, leads the offense past Furman.

Furman pounded a 31-yard field goal. GSU still led at the half 10-6.

"We knew that Furman was the best team in the conference on third downs. They convert over 50 percent of the time, but they do it on screens," defensive end Edward Thomas said. "We tried to look for the screens and the draw early in the game."

Furman received the third quarter kickoff and wasted no time. They drove 66 yards on 10 plays.

The Paladins exploited an Eagles weakness over the years on the drive. Their tight end Luther Broughton caught two passes for 36 yards on the drive. The drive culminated in a one-yard plunge by fullback Leonardo McClarty. GSU now trailed the Paladins 13-10.

The Eagles would answer with a drive of their own. The drive

started with the kickoff. Marlow Warthen fielded the kick on the GSU 14, turned to the left side of the field and maneuvered his way for 32 yards before being dragged out of bounds, at the 41 yard line.

The Eagles used the option offense and ground out a 14-play drive that covered 51 yards. The drive only had one play of 10 yards or more, but it did not have a play that lost ground. GSU stopped at the Furman eight and hit a 26-yard field goal. The score was tied at 13.

On Furman's next possession they could not move the ball and had to punt. Dawson called for a fair catch on the GSU 21-yard line. This would prove to be important later as GSU launched a drive that took over nine minutes off the clock. In fact it was more than a fourth of GSU's total offensive plays as they had a

20-play drive. GSU had 70 total offensive plays in the game.

The drive covered 79 yards. It had two fourth-down conversions, two third-down conversions, and consisted of 18 running plays and two passes. The final play was a Bostick two-yard dive left for the score. Bostick accounted for 40 rushing yards on the drive and 12 passing yards. GSU now led 20-13.

GSU then had a sterling defensive series. Furman took over on their 32-yard line and moved backwards. On first down Hughie Hunt stopped Braniff Bonaventure for a four-yard loss. On second down, Bonaventure dropped to pass, and then while running for his life, dropped the ball, Furman recovered. On the third down Bonaventure dropped to pass, but could not get away from Edward Thomas and Derrick Reeves as they met at the

quarterback for a five-yard sack.

The only play that Furman gained any ground on was a 48 yard punt. Dawson managed to spring free for a 16-yard return.

GSU took over on their 45. Bostick took the ball on first down and rambled left for 15 yards. Then two plays later GSU opened the bag of tricks and pulled out the reverse to Dawson.

It was the normal pitch left to Warthen, then he handed to Dawson coming right. Dawson then got wide and with the help of a spin move scored from 34 yards out. GSU led 27-13.

"The tight end actually lined up on the wrong side. That also happened against Middle Tennessee State earlier this year as well," head coach Tim Stowers said. "I wanted to run the reverse all day, and it ended up being the difference in the game."

Furman, down by 14 and with only two minutes left resorted to the pass.

They threw eight straight times, completing six and driving 65 yards. The scoring pass was to Bo Davis from 11 yards out and got Furman within seven points at 27-20.

Furman then tried the inside kick, but Dexter Dawson jumped up and caught the ball even as his feet were being cut out from under him. GSU then ran the clock out for the win.

"I just wanted to play within my limits," quarterback Charles Bostick said. "I have had an up-and-down career at GSU, but this was definitely a sweet victory for me."

"We did some things different to accent Charles' running ability," Stowers said.

"We tried to block the guy who had the quarterback to allow Charles to run."

"We had some people down, and we all just wanted to play our best," Dawson said. "I was not 100 percent, but I knew that we all had to play to beat Furman."

VOLLEYBALL

Eagles split weekend double-header

By Mike Davis
Staff Writer

For GSU volleyball head coach Dee Nichols, the problem that occurred in Sunday's loss to UTC-Chattanooga (16-14, 15-9, 15-10) should not have happened.

Clinging on to a 14-10 lead, the Lady Eagles failed to score on five straight game point chances, allowing the Lady Mocs to fight back and eventually take the first game.

"I was very proud of my team today," UTC head coach Lisa Rhodes said. "We were on the verge of losing the first game, but we were able to make things happen and come back to win. I think that set the tone for the rest of the match."

The Lady Mocs opened the match by building a 7-1 lead, but the combination of UTC's mistakes and the kills from Litonya Thompson, who finished with a team high 15, enabled GSU to battle back to the point of an apparent win. But the inability to capitalize on the lead proved to be the deciding factor as the Lady Eagles found themselves down one game early in the match.

In the second game, GSU climbed on top once again, mainly from the hard-hitting Thompson, Megan Pheiffer, and Jenn Lett. But after a UTC time-out, the Lady Mocs rallied to score eight unanswered points. GSU was unable to score on their last four service attempts giving UTC the win.

The Lady Eagles fell behind once again in third game partly due to five service points from

UTC's Rachel Evans, who also contributed 13 kills with seven digs, giving the Lady Mocs an 8-3 lead. Lett kept GSU's hopes alive by reeling off six consecutive service points. But after that frenzy of scoring, the Lady Eagles went cold as UTC gathered five more unanswered points to seal the match with a three-game win.

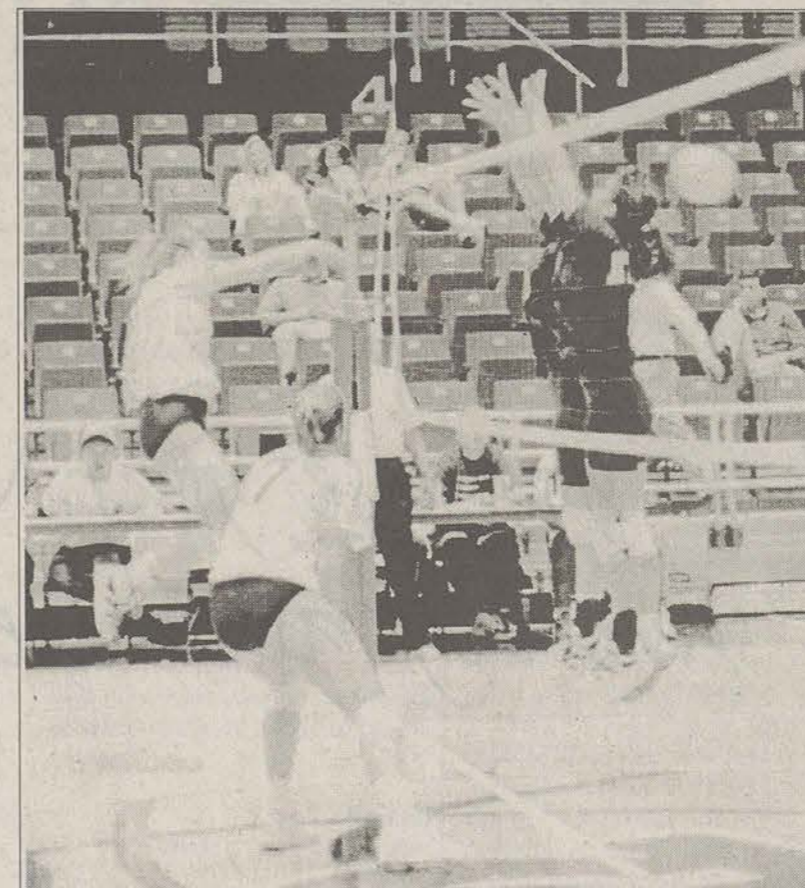
"This was no doubt a big win for us, because this guarantees that we won't end up in last place," Rhodes said about the match. "I think this win will carry over into our two remaining conference games."

"But I'll tell you this," Rhodes said. "Litonya Thompson is awesome. She is an all-around great player who never quits. She is definitely one of the best players that I've ever seen and without a doubt one of the best in the conference. I would take her on my team any time."

Stacey Lewis finished with seven kills, while Lett and Pheiffer contributed six of their own. Pheiffer also had a team-leading 12 digs in the losing effort.

GSU's loss to UTC on Sunday came after a big conference win Friday night against Western Carolina (18-20, 15-8, 15-6, 15-11), which has had its fair share of problems as well.

Coming into the game with the Lady Cats, Coach Nichols was left with the problem of trying to contain Mary Goebel, who was fourth in the conference in kills, and Kristin Baxter, who was fourth in assists and first in aces in the Southern Conference.



GSU took one of two in Socon action this weekend.

File Photo

Despite the 20 kills from WCU's Tara Chadwick and the 18 contributed by Goebel, the GSU defense was a major factor in the win.

The Lady Eagles found themselves in that familiar position of being down a game early in the match which is really no surprise considering that in six of their eight wins this year, GSU had been either behind or tied at one point. However, the Lady Eagles did come out strong, grabbing a 7-2 lead. They were not able to hold the advantage long as WCU battled back with big

kills from Goebel.

Both teams experienced game points at least twice, but at the end, it was Western Carolina who prevailed with the two-point margin win.

It was all GSU from there. The Lady Eagles took the lead 10-4 early in the second game, but a few errors allowed the Lady Cats back to within striking distance.

Amy Flaherty showed much of her magic with several key kills and assists. She finished the match by equaling her season high of 60 assists while add-

ing six kills and 17 digs.

"Amy is a playmaker," Nichols said. "Her role does not get as much attention of others, but she is as important as anybody on this team. She makes great decisions on making blockers miss."

Nichols opened the third game with a slightly different service rotation in hopes of scoring more points.

The Lady Eagles jumped out to 10-5 lead and never looked back as they were in route to sending Western Carolina the worse beating of the night. Thompson continued to pound on the Lady Cats as she once again gained season highs by sending 25 kills to the WCU side of the net while collecting 23 digs as well.

A mistake-free performance in game four gave the Lady Eagles their eighth win of the season. WCU gained a quick lead, but six consecutive service points from Lett was enough to send the Lady Cats back to the mountains.

"We have had a great week of practice," Coach Nichols said. "The girls all worked hard and it showed in the match. We were able to make plays."

Both Lewis and Pheiffer had 17 kills with Julie Phliger cashing in six of her own. Lewis led the team in digs with her season high of 28.

"This is certainly a tremendous improvement," Nichols said. "I am glad we had the intensity to make the comeback and win this match. All the hard work is paying off."

Falcons' Emanuel trying to learn as he goes

By Ed Shearer
The Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. — Bert Emanuel isn't one to let a bad day ruin a good season.

"It's out of my system," the second-year receiver from Rice said as he reflected on two dropped touchdown passes that might have given the Atlanta Falcons a shot at an upset of Dallas in last Sunday's 28-13 loss.

"You'll have games like that," he said. "Knowing it's not a physical or mental error, it's something I can live with. I'm usually surehanded. We got eight games left. I got to go forward and keep contributing to the team."

His first drop came on the sideline, as he appeared to be checking where his feet would land while trying to pull the ball into his body.

The second bounced off his knee.

Receivers coach Milt Jackson said Emanuel was trying to be too cautious on the first one, checking to make sure he was in bounds.

"He should have caught it with his hands," Jackson said. "He was trying to catch it with his body and that's something he doesn't normally do. The other one was a tougher play."

The Falcons drafted him as a wide receiver in the second round of the 1994 draft, even though the 5-foot-10, 180-pound

Emanuel had spent his college career as a quarterback.

He became a starter immediately and set a club record for catches by a rookie, 46.

They went for 649 yards and four touchdowns. Emanuel will

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better that mark this year, having caught 37 for 544 yards and four scores halfway through the season.

Emanuel was a three-sport star in high school — an outfielder in baseball and a sprinter in track, where his best time was 10.44 seconds in the 100-meter dash.

He has been timed at 4.32

seconds for 40 yards.

He realized in elementary school that he was blessed with speed when he beat the rest of his class in the 100-yard dash by 25 yards, wearing warm-up pants.

He was a good enough baseball player to be drafted by Toronto after high school and by Pittsburgh after playing two seasons at Rice.

Most players who make mistakes in a game dread the film review that follows the next day. Not Emanuel.

"I want to study the mistakes I made on those two plays so they won't be repeated," he said. "I'll make those plays. It's not like I haven't made 'em before. It's not like anything's going to change. It was just a bad game for me. I'm glad to get it out of my system."

Jackson is pleased with the way Emanuel has made the transition from quarterback to receiver.

"He's made great strides," Jackson said. "He's a legitimate NFL receiver. He's a guy that probably a lot of other teams would like to have. The guy is a fantastic athlete."

How good can he become?

"He can be as good as he wants to be and I'm sure he's the type of guy who's going to try to make himself one of the better players in this league."

Braves since 1957, when he played in the minor leagues, and has been director of scouting since August.

Dave Wilder, assistant director of scouting since August, was named assistant director of scouting and player development.

Gilbreath, 43, was an infielder for Atlanta in the mid-1970s and has been the team's assistant director of player development since 1991.

BASEBALL

Braves must help pay for new stadium

By Marc Rice
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The cost of converting the Olympic stadium to a new home for the Atlanta Braves rose \$23.4 million Wednesday.

The Metropolitan Atlanta Olympic Games Authority approved adding the expenditure to the \$207 million the Olympic organizing committee already was paying to build the arena for Games then turn it into a ballpark.

The Braves will pay the extra costs, which officials said would improve upon the original plans for the stadium.

Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, the home of the Braves since 1966, is to be torn down after the Olympics.

In 1997, the Braves will move across the street to the new stadium, which will be altered from an 83,100-seat track and field facility to a 49,800-seat baseball park.

The Braves will unveil detailed plans in about a week showing how the baseball stadium will look, team president Stan Kasten said Wednesday

night.

"To get a stadium built without any public funding — that is extraordinary and only could have happened because of the felicitous opportunity provided by the Olympics coming," Kasten said.

"To be sure no corners were cut and to be sure it really was

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CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER
AT ACOG.

state of the art and the very last word in stadiums, it wound up going over \$207 million," he said.

Turner Broadcasting System Inc., which owns the Braves, has been negotiating with the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games for months over the

conversion plans.

"It was our obligation to deliver to the Braves, ultimately, a building they would occupy," said A.D. Frazier, chief operating officer at ACOG. "There were a variety of things the Braves wanted, and we wanted, too — it was just a question of how much we could afford."

Frazier and Kasten said the \$23.4 million is spread throughout the overall cost of the project, and not directed toward any specific items.

Sarah Haga, the MAOGA construction manager, said, however, that the new money will pay for such things as better kitchen equipment, extra brick work and a more expensive type of paint that requires less maintenance.

MAOGA, a public oversight board, must approve expenditures of more than \$250,000 spent on Olympic venues.

The approval Wednesday came after some board members pressed for assurances that the Atlanta-Fulton County Recreation Authority could review the contract to guarantee there will be no taxpayer liability.

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ON CAMPUS

Career Expo brings employers

By Stacy Clemons
Features Editor

Around 60 employers from across the nation talked to students about job opportunities when the Eagle Career Expo visited GSU on Thursday, Oct. 26.

The Expo, which lasted from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom, gave employers a chance to discuss workplace trends with students interested in a specific area of employment.

"The Expo gives students an opportunity to meet with future employers, learning what skills and qualities they'll need to compete in the employment marketplace," said Marcia Gibson of Career Services.

This year's expo brought approximately 600 students who were interested in getting a head start in the fields of volunteer opportunities, internships, co-ops, and full time employment.

"The employers benefit because sharing information about their organization is the key to

gaining the attention of our top graduates," Gibson added.

Students most interested in business were in large numbers at this year's expo.

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— JOHN HOPKINS
GSU SENIOR

The business department had about 220 students in attendance.

"The Expo gives students more experience in what businesses are looking for," said John Hopkins, a senior who talked to the Air Force representatives about budget and finance opportunities.

Among the organizations that

attended were the Georgia Department of Transportation, Hyatt Regency of Savannah, Lady Foot Locker and First American Health Care, who thought that although some of the students made poor presentations, the overall arrangements were top-rate.

There were some areas on the GSU campus that were also looking at promising students. The GSU ROTC program, which was established in 1981, was at the expo recruiting mostly freshmen and sophomores.

"We recruit more freshmen and sophomores because this gives the students a chance to see if they like the program and gives us a chance to see if by their junior year whether or not they are still interested," said Major Steven Knable, assistant professor of military science and the recruiting operations officer.

Students thought that the scheduling of the expo in October gave them an edge on contacting possible employers before positions were filled.

CAMPUS NEWS

Roommates must learn to get along

By Dana Gunter
Staff Writer

In the heart of every college student lies the primordial fear of the roommate from Hell.

You hate your roommate — but what else is new? Maybe you don't hate them, but the two of you don't exactly get along.

Well join the millions of college students across the country who feel the same way. Naturally, it's perfectly okay to feel a little edgy around a stranger whom you'll spend the rest of the year with (if you haven't moved out already).

"At first, we wanted to get a

room change," said Melanique Jones speaking of herself and her roommate, Wanyesha Harris, of their rooming together in G-56. "But then we talked a lot of things out and became friends."

Hey, this is what college is all about. Compromises and sacrifices sometimes have to be made when it comes to living together.

We are all grown-ups, so we don't have to hide from what's really going on in our lives. You must talk to your roommate, become friends, and get to know each other or nothing

will be accomplished.

"We share everything and take turns cooking," Wayne Houston and Danny Evans, two juniors who share a small two-person apartment, said.

"We hardly ever argue because the things we talk about can be settled instantly," Houston said.

Even if your roommate is not from the same state or even the same country, the common grounds that you both share are that you are both human beings and that decent qualities are something each and every one of us possess.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Carrey: paycheck won't affect work

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Don't expect Jim Carrey to apologize for a \$20 million payday.

"I refuse to feel guilty," he says in the latest Entertainment Weekly. "I feel guilty about too much in my life, but not about money. I went through periods when I had nothing, so somebody in my family has to get stinkin' wealthy."

Carrey, who is getting \$20 million for the upcoming feature "Cable Guy," says making big bucks won't stop him from being funny.

"When the first big paycheck with 'Dumb and Dumber' hit, I went, 'Gosh, I wonder if this will affect my performance. Will I do a take and think, was that worth \$7 million?' But that never happened. If anything, it made me rebel against that thing when people who get rich start playing it safe."

He adds: "The money, if I sit and think about it, is great. But if it's not good work, it's not going to be worth anything. I'm glued to my work — probably in an unhealthy way."

ORLANDO, Fla. — An angry Courtney Love punched four young men waiting for her Orlando concert to begin, says a

teen-ager who filed a battery charge against the rock singer.

"She told the crowd she would not start playing until there were more women in the front," 19-year-old Robert Lucas testified.

Within seconds, Lucas told an Orange County Court jury Friday, she jumped down from the stage and started throwing punches.

"I've never seen anything like that before in my life."

Lucas said he was hit three times in the left shoulder and that he was bruised for a week after the March concert.

Ms. Love, lead singer of the band Hole and widow of rocker Kurt Cobain, is charged with two counts of battery. Each carries a maximum sentence of one year in jail.

Ms. Love glared from the defense table as Lucas testified. Earlier, she signed autographs for a small crowd of fans.

AUGUSTA — Opera diva Jessye Norman is becoming a fixture in her hometown and even neighbors with soul singer James Brown — at least in name.

Augusta Mayor Charles A. DeVany said Friday he wants to rename the Riverwalk Amphitheater and Ninth Street Plaza in honor of Norman, one of

the world's most famous sopranos.

The plaza and amphitheater sit at the end of Ninth Street, which was renamed James Brown Boulevard two years ago. Brown, also from Augusta, now lives nearby in Beech Island, S.C.

ATLANTA — Hours after Ted Turner announced plans to more than triple the endowment of his environmental foundation, the Georgia Conservancy honored the media mogul for his support of conservation.

Turner said he plans to give an additional \$350 million to the Atlanta-based Turner Foundation if the deal for Time Warner to take over Turner Broadcasting System goes through.

"I'm putting my money where my mouth is," Turner said Friday.

"I see the whole field of environmentalism and population as nothing more than the survival of the human species," he said. "I have wanted to have some bumper stickers made up saying, 'Save the Humans.' At the bottom of it all, we are trying to save ourselves. And we are just as endangered as the elephants or virtually any species that is approaching the brink of extinction."

ENTERTAINMENT

Sexy mini-series revives Shields' career

The Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Two years ago in an attempt to revitalize her life, Brooke Shields declared her independence from her agent, manager, office and even her mother, mentor of the Shields career from the beginning.

Now the actress-model is 30, and the results of her life-change can be seen.

She recently finished a feature film as Kiefer Sutherland's wife in "The Freeway."

On Sunday and Tuesday (Nov. 5 and 7), she can be seen in her first TV miniseries, CBS' "Noth-

ing Lasts Forever," based on Sidney Sheldon's hospital novel and co-starring Vanessa Williams, Gail O'Grady, Lloyd Bridges, Gregory Harrison and Gerald McRaney.

Shields plays an accomplished doctor who leads a secret sex life with top members of the hospital staff.

"When I first read it, the timing was right," she remarked over salad in an upscale Brentwood area cafe. "It was time for me to go into another media."

Shields came to "Nothing Lasts Forever" after six months on Broadway in "Grease," her

first experience on the stage or in a musical.

"It was, hands-down, one of the greatest experiences creatively I've ever had. It was so difficult that I was so proud. Now I'm even more proud," she declared.

"You just ask yourself to perform in ways that you never thought you could. You find out you can do it, even when you think you physically can't, when you're sick or just can't get the energy. You develop an appreciation of your own talent, as well as what the whole concept of performing is about."

ART

Atlanta art dealer on trial for cheating clients

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Former art dealer David Ramus is a cheat who lived on lies and his clients' money, a federal prosecutor told a jury.

David Ramus, 40, who did not testify during his weeklong trial, defrauded art collectors who trusted him to sell their paintings of more than \$1 million, Assistant U.S. Attorney David Nutter said.

A federal jury deliberated about an hour Friday without reaching a verdict.

It will resume deliberations Monday.

Ramus opened a gallery in Atlanta's swank Buckhead neighborhood in 1981 and ca-

tered to the city's cultural elite over the next decade. The gallery had annual sales exceeding \$7 million.

But in 1991, Ramus began cheating his clients, including Atlanta real estate developer Thomas Cousins, AFLAC insurance company president Dan Amos and Jean-Pierre Guillaume, a former Paris photographer who now lives in Atlanta, Nutter said.

Ramus would agree to sell paintings on consignment but he pocketed the proceeds, Nutter said.

When clients began calling to ask for their money, Ramus would lie to them, Nutter said.

Ramus paid himself well —

as much as \$373,000 in cash — and could have paid most of his creditors, Nutter told the jury.

His business might have been failing, but "he was driving a Mercedes right down the tubes with it," the prosecutor said.

Defense attorney Ed Garland admitted to the jury during closing arguments that Ramus "was indebted to these people and made misrepresentations when it was time to pay."

"The mere failure to pay a debt never alone will be a crime," he said.

Until 1991, Ramus had always paid his debts, and when he was finally caught by his creditors, he pledged to repay in full, according to testimony.

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by Maria Schneider

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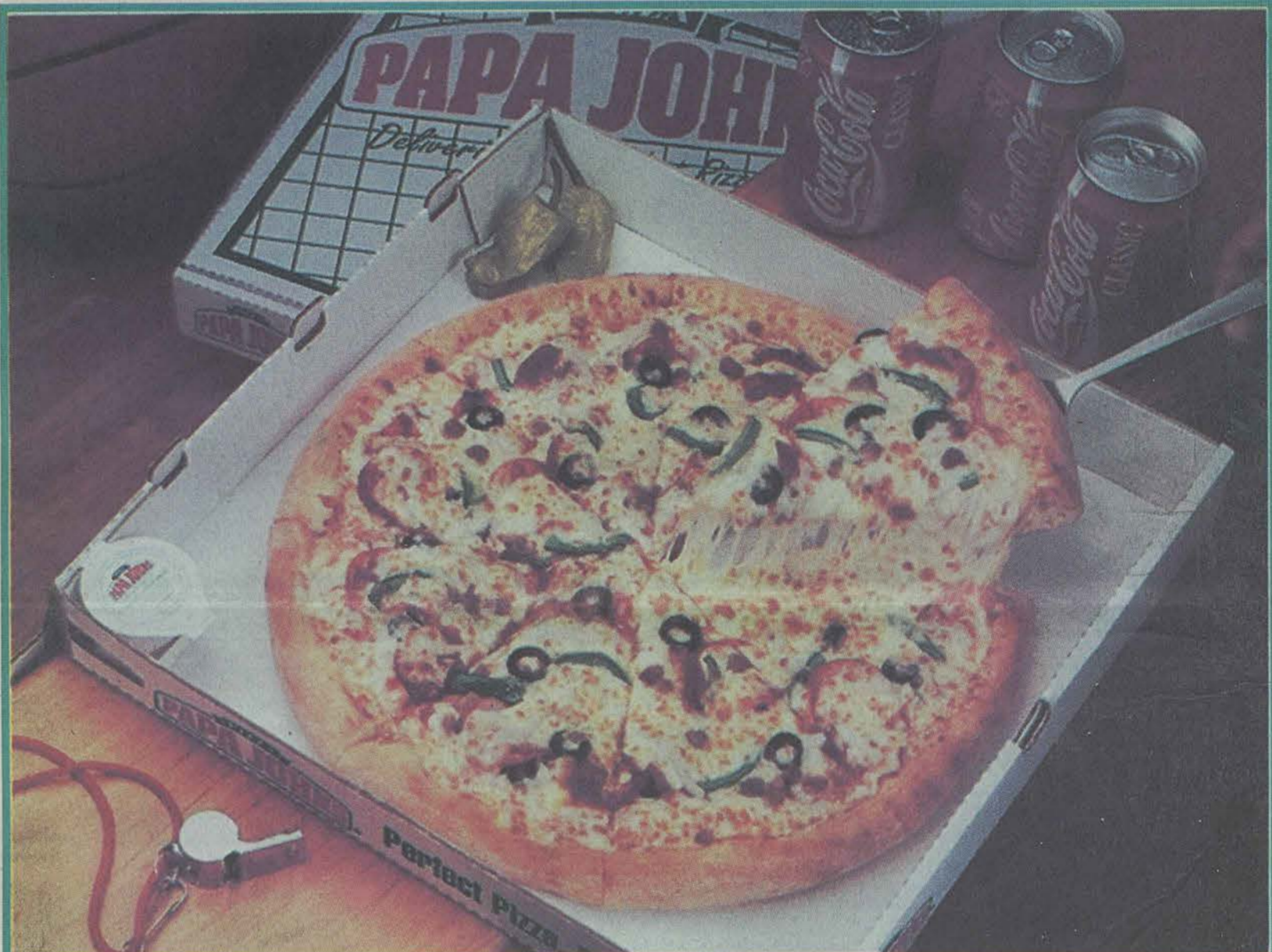
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