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# Lott had signed a contract; Texas calls off appeal

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From Staff and Wire Reports The University of Texas Tuesday withdrew its appeal to the NCAA in the James Lott eligibility case because it has learned of the existence of a con-SPORTSWIRE tract between Lott and sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom, athletics director DeLoss Dodds said. "We are withdrawing the appeal because of new information which we have received," Dodds said. "When we formulated the appeal, we were basing it on the facts that James had only received a loan. It is now clear that a contract did exist between James and the agents." Lott, a starting defensive back and world-class high jumper, was declared ineligible by the University in August after it was learned Lott accepted a loan from loom in September 1986. After the NCAA reinstated the eligibility of a Pittsburgh player involved in similar circumstances, Texas officials announced they were appealing to the NCAA. Lott provided the information to Texas regarding the contract.





jured-reserve list. Because Miller (left foot) and Jones (right knee) were placed on the list after 45-man rosters were set, they will be required to miss four games, instead of the six

# Johnson, Lewis win separate sprint heats

In Rieti, Italy, sprinting greats Ben Johnson and Carl Lewis avoided a rematch of their duel in Rome, winning separate heats in 100 meters at an international track and field meet. Johnson ran a world-record 9.83 seconds for 100 meters at the World Track and Field Championships just over a week ago. Lewis finished second in that race, losing to Johnson for the fifth straight time. Tuesday's heats were run during 89-degree evening temperatures with nearly 70 percent humidity. Johnson, his thick gold necklace flapping as he burst from the blocks in a trademark lightning start, had little trouble dominating the first heat. The Canadian was timed in 10.35 seconds after slowing considerably near the finish. Harvey Glance of the United States was second in 10.41. Lewis, who has won five gold medals and one silver over two World Championships, was timed in 10.05 in his heat.

#### The Associated Press

# Sitting in the rain

NEW YORK - A lone woman sits in the stands of Louis Armstrong Stadium under an

### Briefly ...

Indiana Pacers guard Vern Fleming, 6-foot-5, who played at the University of Georgia, signed a four-year contract extension with the NBA club. Details were not disclosed. ... In Porto Cervo, Sardinia, the United States yacht Kialoa captured the Maxi Yacht World Championship Tuesday by winning the fifth and final race of the series. Kialoa, owned by John Kilroy, covered the 26½-nautical-mile course in the corrected time of 2 hours, 47 minutes and 4 seconds. . . . In Tokyo, the U.S. women's national volleyball team swept a three-game goodwill series in Japan.

umbrella during one of the rain delays of the U.S. Open on Tuesday.

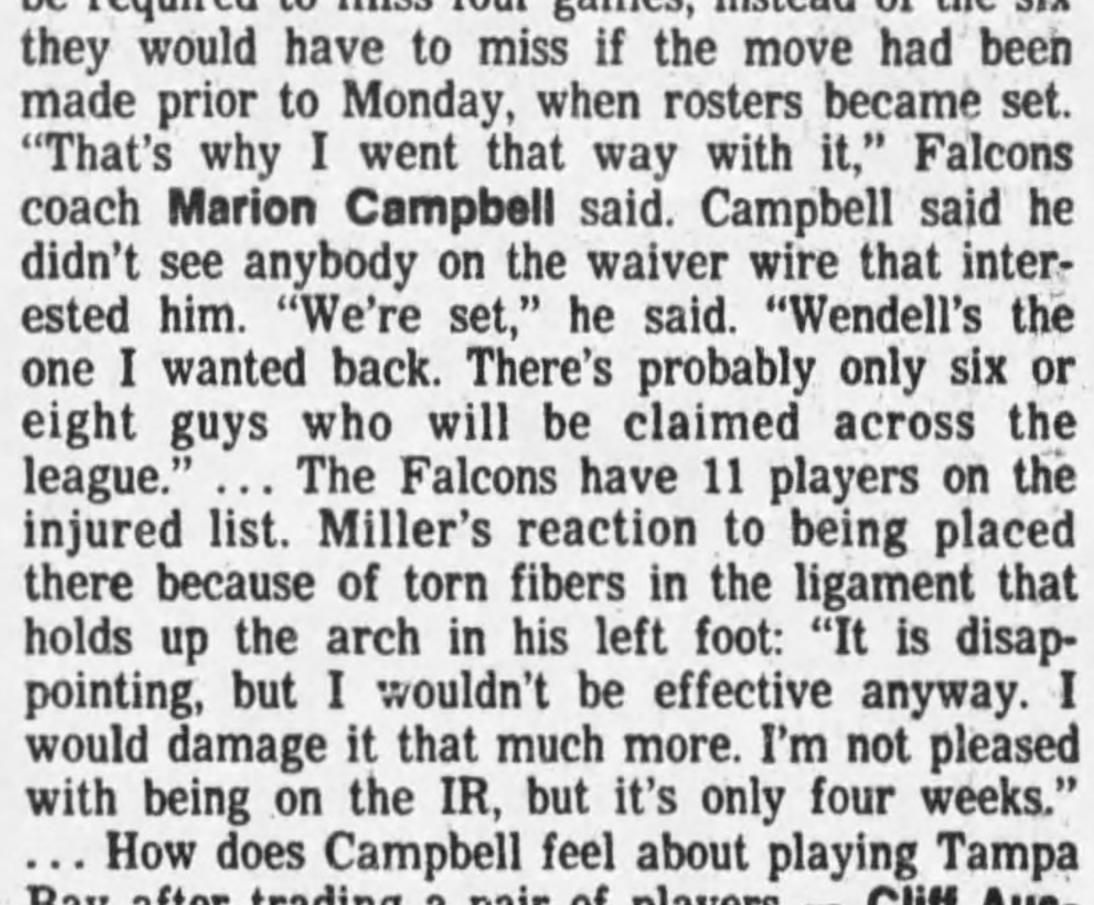
### **Tech hires Laurie as baseball assistant**



Bob Laurie, a former assistant coach and player at Georgia Southern, has been named assistant baseball coach at Georgia Tech. Laurie replaces Steve Fleming, who left to complete his graduate degree at the University of Alabama.

Laurie, 30, also coached at DeKalb Community College. "Bob comes to us from an outstanding program," said Jackets head coach Jim Morris, who has won three straight ACC championships.

- I.J. Rosenberg

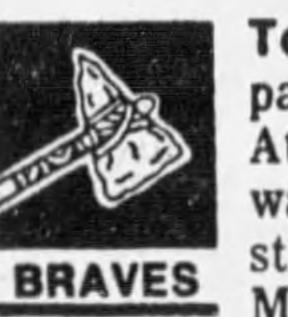


Bay after trading a pair of players - Cliff Austin and Keith Williams - there during preseason? "You're going to play against people you trade. You can't hide from them," he said. "I got traded from San Francisco to Philadelphia and the next week we played them. I intercepted a pass and scored off it. You're going to play them sooner or later."

- Darryl Maxie

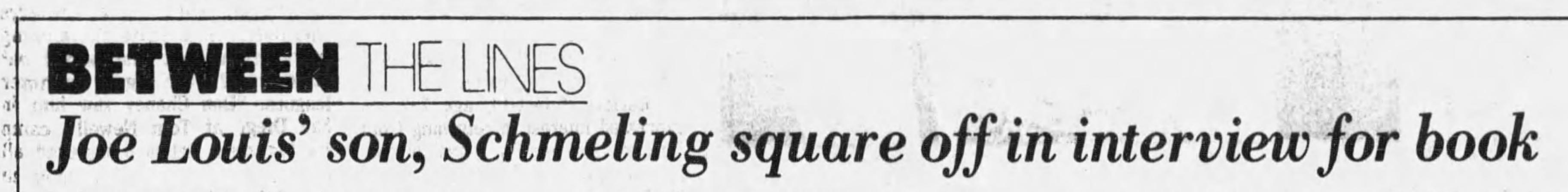
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# Glavine's shoulder 'feels a lot better'



Tom Glavine's pitching shoulder passed inspection Tuesday, but the Atlanta Braves will nonetheless watch him closely. Glavine reported stiffness in his left shoulder after Monday's start. "I didn't think it was

anything," Glavine said. "I feel a lot better now." The Braves plan to start him Sunday against Los Angeles, but a final decision will not be made until Glavine does his between-starts throwing. In the last two seasons, Glavine has pitched 3723/3 innings. He had problems with the shoulder during spring training this year. ... Ron Gant made his first major-league start in the game against San Diego. Manager Chuck Tanner said Gant will start "several more" games in a row in place of Glenn Hubbard at second base. Hubbard, second on the team with 130 games played, has only 19 hits in his last 102 at-bats. ... Lefthander Derek Lilliquist, the Braves' first draft in the June draft, had a 20-minute throwing session with pitching coach Bruce Dal Canton, but the Braves have not changed their plans. Lilliquist will report today to their instructional-league team in West Palm Beach, Fla.



In Hamburg, West Germany, the son of legendary heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis met Tuesday with Max Schmeling, the German fighter who had two memorable fights with his father in the 1930s.

Joe Louis Barrow Jr. interviewed Schmeling, who will be 82 on Sept. 28, for a biography he is writing about his father.

"My father told me often how much he liked Max," Barrow said. "And Max just gave me pictures from when my father visited him in 1966.

"He (Schmeling) had tears in his eyes when I asked him where he was and what he thought when my father died," Barrow said. Louis - whose real surname was Barrow - died of a heart attack in 1981.

Schmeling was the only German to hold the world heavyweight title.

He defeated Louis in a non-title match in 1936 on a 12th-round knockout.

In 1938 the 24-year-old Louis, by then world heavyweight champion, knocked out Schmeling in a title match two minutes and four seconds into the first round.

Barrow said the biography, to be published by McGraw-Hill, will appear in time for the 50th anniversary of that celebrated fight.

"That match was very important for my father. Max was the only one who had defeated him. If there hadn't been a rematch, it would have cast a shadow on his title and career," Barrow said.

Germany's relations with the United States during the Nazi dictatorship from 1933 to 1945 sometimes put a strain on the two boxers' friendship, Barrow said.

"There was this sense of propaganda whenever they met," he added. "Hitler was putting forth these ideas about the Aryan and the inferior black man."

- Gerry Fraley

