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# The George-Anne

912/681-5246

Vol. 62, No. 21 • Tuesday, January 23, 1990

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

## National News Briefs

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### ABORTION ISSUE GOES TO STREETS:

Both sides of the abortion issue take to the streets Monday to commemorate the 17th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the Supreme Court ruling that launched the debate. Marking the anniversary of the court's decision that legalized abortion: marches and rallies — primarily by opponents. Biggest event: March for Life in Washington.

### CARBIDE SAYS DEAL SHOULD STAND:

Union Carbide says India's new government can't overturn the company's \$470 million settlement for the Bhopal gas leak disaster just because it disagrees with it. Prime Minister V.P. Singh said his government would reinstate criminal liability charges against the company if India's Supreme Court overturns the settlement. The February 1989 accord was reached with a former administration.

### D.C. MAYOR'S LIFE IN TURMOIL:

Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry's arrest on drug charges has thrown his life and his city's politics into chaos. Barry was about to announce his re-election bid and could still run. Former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson has previously said he would consider running for mayor only if Barry did not run or had a "political catastrophe." **FAA DECERTIFIES ATLANTA CONTROLLER:**

The Federal Aviation Administration has decertified a controller at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport for failing to warn a landing Eastern Airlines plane that a smaller plane was on the runway ahead of it Thursday. The planes collided, killing the pilot of the small plane and injuring another person. None of the 141 passengers on the Eastern flight was injured. **NEW NORIEGA INDICTMENT MAY COME:**

A new indictment based in part on evidence seized in Panama and including money laundering charges — is likely to be brought against Manuel Noriega. A superseding indictment is almost a certainty, says Charles Intrigo, a former Miami federal prosecutor. Federal officials say no final decision has been made.

### SURVEY TARGETS POLLUTION ISSUE:

Eighty-six percent of college freshmen think the government isn't doing enough to control pollution. The 24th annual survey of college freshmen, by the University of California-Los Angeles and the American Council on Education, also shows freshmen are more inclined to support legalized abortion and participate in demonstrations than in the past.

### IT FLOATS, BUT IT DOESN'T:

Procter & Gamble Co. is producing a novelty as a contest gimmick: Ivory soap that sinks. Amid 12.5 million floating bars on store shelves are 1,101 sinkable bars. If you get a sinker, you'll find a certificate inside the soap wrapper telling you what to do to claim a prize — which could be anything from a floating Ivory raft to the \$100,000 cash grand prize.

### CATHOLIC SCHOOLS TO CLOSE:

Thousands of Roman Catholics in Chicago, the USA's second largest archdiocese, were told Sunday that dozens of churches and schools will be closed by mid-1991. Parish priests read a letter from Joseph Cardinal Bernardin saying about 30 churches and 10 schools will close to help ease a critical financial crunch. He said the diocese had to borrow \$15.5 million for the first time in history.

### HACKER TRIAL NEARS CLOSE:

Jurors in the trial of Robert Morris, a Cornell University graduate student accused of unleashing a program that crippled more than 6,000 computers, are to hear closing arguments Monday in Syracuse, N.Y.

## Farm workers exhibit comes to GSC Museum

By SHARON SMITH  
Staff Writer

America's Migrant Farmworkers: A Photographic Survey is an exhibit of forty black and white photographs which document the lives of migrant farmworkers in the U.S. The exhibit opens February 4 and will continue through February 18. It will be held at the GSC Museum.

The national Migrant Referral Office commissioned Alan Pogue in 1988 to photograph the migrant farmworkers throughout the U.S. The exhibit has been displayed at the Smithsonian and premiered in Washington, DC. This display will travel to state capitols, migrant health centers, and state associations throughout the next three years. After leaving Statesboro, the exhibit heads for Atlanta.

The major reason for the exhibit is to help raise community and public awareness to the migrants' basic needs. The photos depict the struggles and hardships that migrant farmworkers endure for our benefit and pleasure.

Alan Pogue was commissioned

in 1988 by the National Migrant Referral Project in Austin, Texas. Pogue has been a professional photographer since 1970. Pogue's photographs have appeared in shows throughout the U.S., Japan, Europe, Mexico, and have been seen through magazines such as Newsweek, Look, Texas Monthly, Seven Days, Southern Exposure, Nuestro, and the Atlanta Weekly.

Pogue often speaks at museums and universities. He has been a big contributor to the Texas Observer for over a decade. In 1983, the Texas Institute of Letters awarded Pogue the Dobie-Paisano Fellowship, which is usually awarded to writers. Pogue's portfolio "Agricultural Workers of the Rio Grande and Rio Bravo Valleys" is being collected by universities, galleries, and institutions internationally.

Migrant workers have little or no skills, and move from one region to another finding work on a temporary basis. Most migrants work in agriculture, where they perform repetitive tasks such as harvesting. The number of migrant workers is greatly influenced by the social and economic conditions in their native

countries. The number of migrant workers has greatly decreased in the U.S. since 1920, when there was a population of over 2 million migrants.

Today, there are less than 500 thousand. Most migrant workers are young males who live on low wages. As a result, their living conditions are horrible. Migrant families have problems finding schools for their children, and getting the proper health care that they and their families need.

Migrant farmworkers are the backbone of our nation's food chain, but their contributions are often overlooked. They generously contribute to Georgia's agriculture economy in which they are the ones who plant, cultivate, harvest, and package the produce that we eat.

The Georgia Southern Center for Rural Health and researcher's (CRHR) recent study on awareness of AIDS among migrants, will be opening in conjunction with the exhibit. The concern of AIDS in the migrant population is spreading. Migrants are not in a position for good health care due to lack of money and education barriers.

Migrants are exposed to risk factors but we are still aware of the percentage of AIDS in the specific population.

"Organizations and committees are trying to educate the migrants on AIDS, but studies show that education is not complete enough for them to protect themselves", says David Foulk one of the research specialists of the Center For Rural Health and Research at Georgia Southern. The educational practices are usually aimed at the mainstream population, and educators must realize and understand the cultural and ethnic differences.

Foulk stated, "After studies have finished, I believe the prevalence of AIDS in the migrant population will be less than in the general population."

All are encouraged to attend the exhibit. On February 4, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. there will be a reception held for students and the community. On February 5, all faculty and staff are invited to attend the lunch reception, which will begin at 11:30 in the afternoon. If you have any questions, call the GSC museum at 681-5444.



Photos such as this will be on display at the American Migrant Farmworkers exhibit in the GSC Museum

## Zoning ordinance amendment passed

By Clint Rushing  
Editor

The Statesboro City Council decided on Jan. 16 that an amendment would go into effect stating that no more than three unrelated people can live in a single dwelling in low-density neighborhoods.

Passed by a 3-2 vote, the amendment to Statesboro's zoning ordinance could affect a considerable portion of the GSC off-campus student population.

Attorney Hal Roach, who spoke

for residents of Morningside, Greenbriar, and Old Towne, argued that students living in residential areas of Statesboro create problems which could force residents to move out of their neighborhoods. Roach specified sanitation, noise, and traffic problems as the main drawbacks to students living in the residential areas.

Roach also asked the council to consider reducing the family unit cap from three to two people. Roach contended that with three students living in residential sections there would be three cars belonging to the

residents, three more cars belonging to boyfriends or girlfriends, and cars belonging to friends. "Instead of two cars you are going to have five to ten cars at that house at various times," said Roach.

The amendment defines "unrelated" as persons not related by adoption, blood, or marriage. A provision was included stating that any related family may include one or two unrelated people living with them. The amendment also states that the term "family" does not include institutional groups or other organizations.

## Fake I.D.s carry stiff penalties

By KEVIN HUDSON  
Staff Writer

In a college town such as Statesboro, false I.D.'s is a problem almost every business that sells alcoholic beverages has to deal with. The Statesboro Police Department and Bulloch County Sheriff's Department have made several arrests in the past few months for offenses concerning the manufacture and use of illegal identification cards.

According to Gene McDaniel, chief investigator for the Sheriff's Department, persons convicted in Bulloch County court have been given \$400 to \$500 fines and some occasionally serve jail sentences. McDaniel said almost anyone convicted of possession of a fake or altered driver's license or other identification form will receive a year on probation.

The Georgia law code allows for

stiffer penalties, but they are rarely given in full. The law states that anyone convicted of selling, distributing or manufacturing a fake driver's license can be fined up to \$5,000 and/or three years in prison. The most common reason people are given the full penalty is when they have been convicted of producing many documents for others over a period of time.

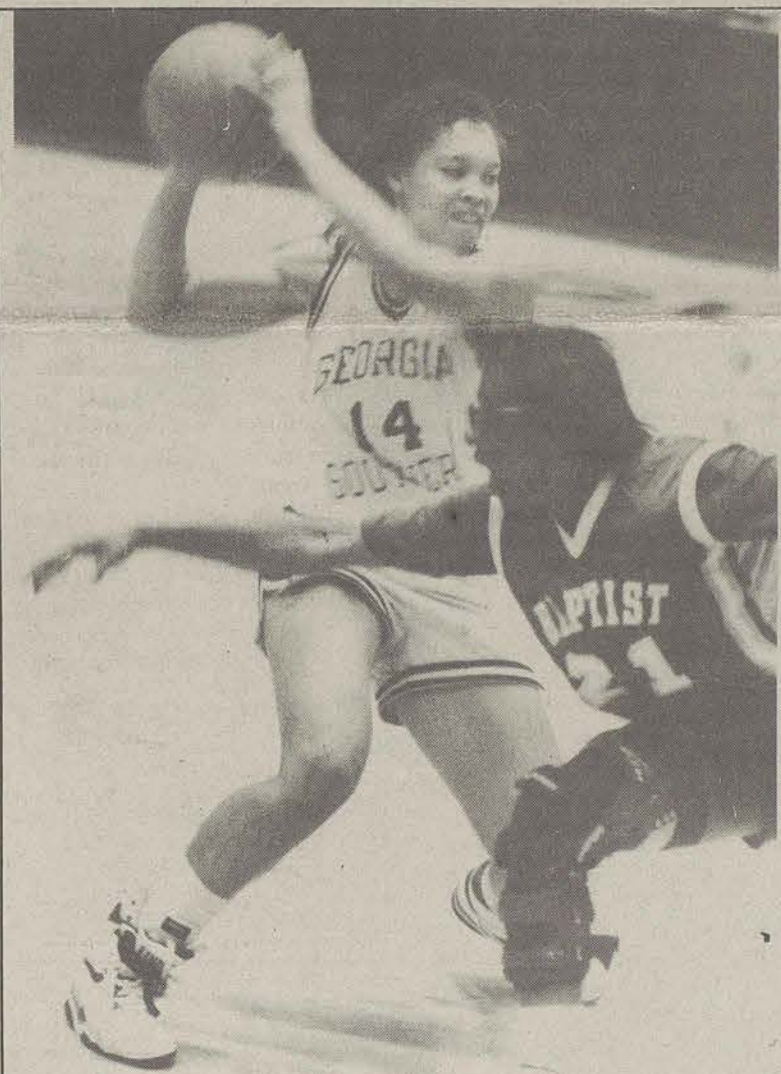
Besides the penalties for possessing a false or altered I.D., many people are charged with possession of alcohol at the same time. The penalty for the first offense of a minor in possession of alcohol is 30 days in jail, \$300, or both.

One GSC student commented, "I've had three fakes in the last two years and haven't been caught. I guess it's a risk I'm willing to take." Another student said he had two, but most stores wouldn't accept either one.

The convenience stores and

night clubs in Statesboro have various ways of dealing with people who present false identification cards. Many stores simply refuse to accept the card and ask the person to leave. However, the police department requests that the cards be confiscated and some stores comply. Angie Briley, a cashier at a local convenience store stated, "We receive, on the average, about six per night. We always take them up and turn them over to proper authorities."

Owners and employees of local businesses are well justified in refusing fake I.D.'s. Last spring, an employee at one local beer store was arrested and charged \$250 for knowingly accepting an altered I.D. Granted, there is no fool-proof way for stores and bars to detect false identification cards, but they do know certain things to look for. They also have the right to refuse any identification if they have any doubt as to its validity.



Lady Eagle guard Deb Blackshear looks for the open teammate in action against Baptist College last Wednesday. Blackshear got plenty of help in GSC's wins over Baptist Wednesday and Georgia State Monday as a balanced Lady Eagle scoring attack saw four players score in double digits Monday and six players hit for double digits Wednesday. For additional details, see page 5. (Photo: Desmond Duvall)

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

George-Anne Staff Reports

New degree approved: The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia have okayed the Master of Fine Arts (MFA) degree for Georgia Southern, effective Spring Quarter 1990.

"Due to the growth of the school and the area of the state, there has been an increased demand from citizens for advanced training in the studio arts," according to the college's official proposal to the regents.

"Presently, there are only two System institutions offering the Master of Fine Arts with a major in art, the University of Georgia and Georgia State University."

The approved proposal said that the new program "will strengthen the arts in the southeastern part of Georgia and help sustain a regional cultural identity."

Also, "a special survey of area teachers identified at least 10

teachers who were interested in enrolling in the program."

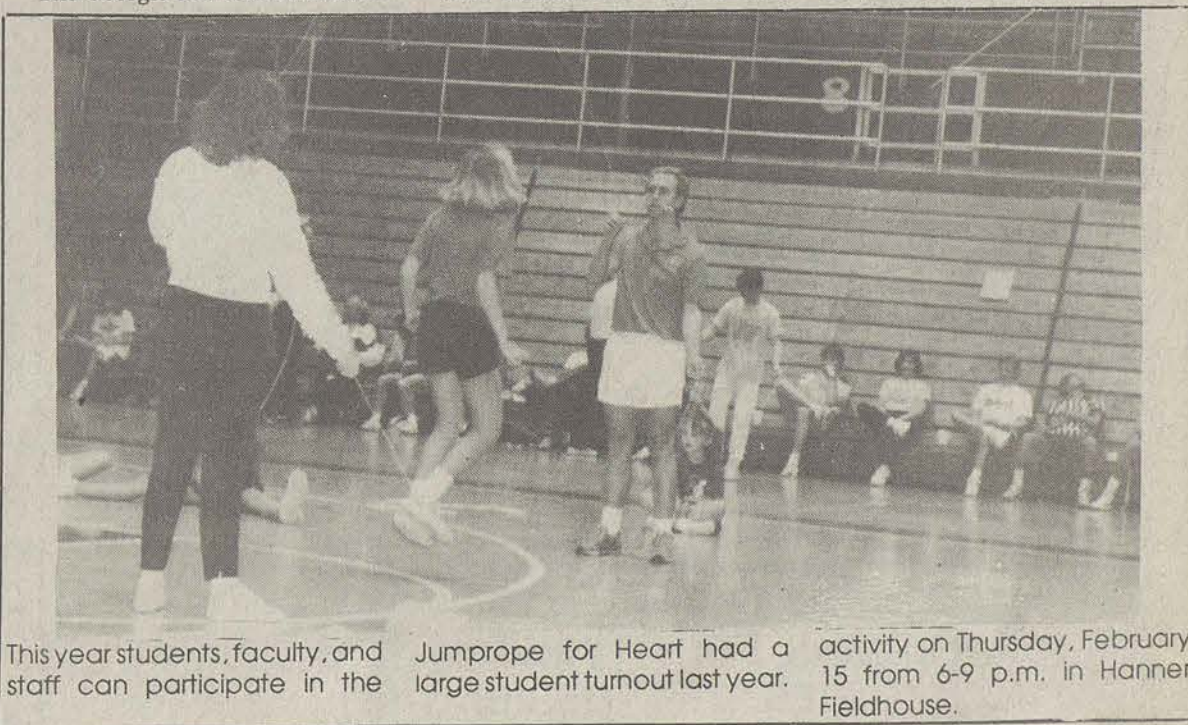
CLEC announcements - Programs sponsored this week by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and these departments:

• Jan. 23 - Biology department. Victor F. Nettles, DVM., P.H. D. "Activities of the Southeast Wildlife Disease Study." Noon. Biology 218. Information: Dr. Sara Bennett, ext. 5847

• Jan. 30 - Music department. Visiting Artist Series. Kevin Vogelsang, pianist. 8 p.m. Foy Recital Hall. Information: Meri Fox, ext. 5396

• All events are free to GSC students, staff and faculty and paid for with student activity funds through the Student Budget Committee and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee

• Jump Rope for Heart - Jump Rope for Heart will be held Thursday. See Briefs, page 6



This year students, faculty, and staff can participate in the

Jump rope for Heart had a large student turnout last year.

activity on Thursday, February 15 from 6-9 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.



# Gunpowder Plot: local rock band plans to explode on music scene

By YOLANDA WALLACE  
Features Editor

Take a little bit of the '60s, a dash of the '80s, a pinch of the '90s, throw it all together, and you have Gunpowder Plot, a band whose music doesn't easily fit into any categories.

Members of "the Plot" are bassist Josh Allen, lead singer Ben Andrews, guitarist Chris Chesser, guitarist Brad Jeffcoat, and drummer David Payne.

The quintet's music is "closer to hard core than anything else," said founder Jeffcoat, "but it's got more melody to it and the lyrics aren't as—"

"It's hard core with a little bit of funk," interrupted Eleanor, owner of the apartment the band members often use as a hangout.

"You can't really classify it, because they don't sound like anybody else," explained Beth Smith, the group's manager. "There's no way to compare them to another band, because all their music is their own

original music. Brad and Josh have written most of it, and they don't do covers of any other bands. They're original-sounding."

Jeffcoat said that the band does have many musical influences, however. "Husker Du's an influence. We listen to a lot of punk and hard core. We also listen to a lot of metal music, but we like just about anything. A lot of us like jazz and classical, too, but we can listen to just about anything."

"Except country," corrected new member Chesser, who has been

with the band for only a few months.

"Yeah, except for country and western," Jeffcoat agreed.

"The two kinds of music I can't stand," Chesser said, shaking his head.

The band formed in the fall of 1987. "The band's from Statesboro. We're all from different places, but we all met each other here. This is where we call home," Jeffcoat said. He and Payne are the only two GSC students in the group.

"We've been playing in this form, including him," Jeffcoat said, pointing to Chesser, "for only two or three months, but we've been playing here since '87."

The Plot's first performance was at the House of Sirloin in GSC's first Battle of the Bands contest. The band didn't win that year or the succeeding one, when the group had its most unusual experience playing live.

"Seeing our lead singer jump off the stage into a lot of people and get back on stage before his next verse came up was strange," Jeffcoat said. "That was at the second Battle of the Bands that we played at. Even though he got a few cigarette burns, he still made it back up there."

The next year, the band's luck changed.

"The one they had in '88, we won that one," Jeffcoat said. "They haven't had another one since we won. I guess we're the reigning

champs just because they haven't had another contest."

The band recently performed at the Gallery in Savannah. "We thought we did a good job," Jeffcoat said. "We were competing against other things that night in Savannah. We've got another one coming up on the 26th (at the Gallery). We're playing with another band called Bedlam Hour, and that should be a real good show."

The group's musical style may be hard to pigeonhole, but their plans for the future are a little more concrete.

Jeffcoat said that he can conceive of the band earning a recording contract. "Most definitely. I can see that happening. Hopefully, within the next year."

"Music is the staple of life right now," Chesser said. "We want to hang with the band as long as we're having fun and as long as the people at the shows appreciate us."

Said Smith, "They're in the process of working on cutting a demo tape so that I can book them at more clubs outside of Statesboro and Savannah. They want to go to the Atlanta club circuit, the Athens club circuit—"

"Anywhere club circuit," Jeffcoat said.

"There are a couple of clubs in North Carolina and South Carolina that they're looking at getting booked at, so they've definitely got plans," said Smith, who has been managing the band for three

months.

"I got to know Brad and Ben real well this summer and started hanging out with them," she said. "I started going to all their shows and really getting interested in the fact that they were so original-sounding, and I recognized the fact that they were all really talented."

"I sat down with Brad and told him that if he needed someone to take care of the busywork and the paperwork as far as promotion and stuff like that, I would be willing to do that so that they could concentrate on writing good music and performing the way that they should. They could put all their energies into that and have someone else take care of the menial stuff."

Smith is an English major at GSC, but she said she got involved with the band because music is an important part of her life. "I've been listening to rock and roll since I was old enough to work a stereo."

As for a career in music, she said, "I'd like to make Gunpowder Plot my career, but we just have to see."



Former "battle of the bands" entrant, Gunpowder Plot, performs at a local club.

## GSC graduate joins firm

George-Anne staff reports

Paula Collins, 1989 graduate of GSC with a BBA Degree in Accounting, has joined the firm of Thigpen, Womack and Hagan as a staff accountant.

Mrs. Collins, a native of Statesboro, was an honor graduate of Statesboro High School and was named to the GSC Dean's List numerous times.

In college, Mrs. Collins was a member of the Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity, Gamma Beta Phi honor society, and other academic organizations. She was also a recipient of the Georgia Society of CPA's Scholarship, an award to the student scoring highest on the Accounting Achievement Test, and is a candidate for the CPA certificate.

Marshall Thigpen, senior partner of Thigpen, Womack and Hagan indicated that he and his associates were particularly pleased to have Mrs. Collins become a member of the firm. "Paula will add greatly to



Paula Collins

the services we provide our clients. She is a very capable accountant and we are happy to have her join our staff."

Mrs. Collins and her husband are members of Friendship Baptist Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Hunter.

## Who's Who

Staff Reports

On Honors Day, leadership/unsselfish service awards will be presented to the students selected from the nominees received. Any member of the faculty, staff, or student body may nominate students for this service award. Students selected must have at least a 2.5 GPA, and must have performed notable service and leadership on campus, or at the state, regional, or

national level. Students selected for Who's Who are not eligible for the leadership/unsselfish service award.

Congratulations to the following 1990 Who's Who recipients: Amelia Adkins, Allen Alnoch, David Carter, Randall Colvin, Jennifer Cooper, Tonya Crayton, Ira Dove, Sherry Green, Mark Herndon, Cynthia G. Knight, David Latimer, Kara Martin, Thomas McLean, Kelli Morgan, Angela Mosley, Be-

See Who's Who, page 6

## Pianist Vogelsang to perform at Foy

By KEVIN HUDSON  
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Visiting Artists Series will host pianist Kevin Vogelsang on Tuesday, January 30. The free concert will be held that night in the Foy Recital Hall at 8:00.

Vogelsang attended the University of Cincinnati, where he earned his Bachelors and Masters degrees in music. He then spent five years as Artist-in-Residence at the Bay View Music Festival and Summer Conservatory in Bay View, Michigan. He now plans to complete his Doctor of Musical Arts degree in piano performance.

Presently, Vogelsang is an assistant professor of music at Armstrong State College. He is also the director of keyboard studies at the Savannah college.

The Visiting Artist Series, hosting Vogelsang, is a program sponsored each quarter by the GSC music department. The series sponsors singers, groups, and other musical artists from around the country. Other performers expected to visit this quarter include Oliver Greene (baritone) and William Powell (piano) on February 8; and Cynthia Linton (mezzo-soprano) and Natalia da Rosa (piano) on March 8. A complete list of this quarter's performances can be picked up in the lobby of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Most of the Visiting Artists Series concerts are presented at no charge to the public.

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Veazey Hall - 7:30p.m.  
Presenter: Dr. Joe Vinci

**What's In Your Future? Confused? Undecided?**

Wednesday, January 24

Lewis Hall - 8:00p.m.

Presenters:

Ford Bailey/Dr. Al Raulerson

**Love, Lust or Friendship -Games People Play-  
From the Dating Game to Divorce Court**

Presenter: Audrey Campbell Thursday, January 25  
7:00pm - Johnson Hall



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## Latest GSC Wellness Fair to include students

By MELANIE ROBINSON  
Staff Writer

The 1990 Wellness Fair will take place January 24-26 in Hanner Fieldhouse. This year's fair will be the first that students have been invited to utilize the services provided and is free of charge.

The purpose of the health fair is to inform interested individuals about their bodies' functions and possible malfunctions and is sponsored and promoted by the GSC Health Center.

In the past, the fair was geared solely toward faculty and staff, so, by including students this year, it should prove to be extremely successful and beneficial.

Departments that are participating in the event are recreation, nursing, sports science, and physical education. Other staffs that will be providing services are the GSC Health Center and the Department of Residence Life.

A new exhibit included in this year's fair is coordinated by Connie Shank and the recreation department titled "Leisure for the Health of It." Its purpose is to identify people's various interests and leisure preferences to see how healthy they really are. This information will be tabulated through a computer information system for accuracy.

Nancy Bryant and the nursing department will provide cholesterol screening and blood pressure checks to detect any elevation that

may be an indicator of cardiovascular risk. Cholesterol screening is usually costly, so this is a good opportunity to get it done.

A stress profile analysis will be provided by George Samuel and the department of health science and education. An individual can have his level of stress determined, as well as the origins of the stress. This will be possible through a computer analysis of the person's life style.

Information concerning how to deal with stress will also be given.

Jim McMillan and Steve Bonham, both from the department of sports science and physical education, will organize a station for lung checkup, pulmonary screening, and body composition, including the measuring of lean muscle tissue and body fat.

Corrine Harris, representative for residence life, is responsible for student participation in this year's fair. Not only will students be receiving service and information, but they will also be providing assistance in the various projects.

The Wellness Fair should be a very informative and helpful activity to attend, and all are urged to take advantage of the many services offered. The fair will open for students on Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday will be reserved exclusively for faculty and staff. All students are asked to bring their GSC ID card.

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### National Campus News Briefs

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#### BERRY SPEAKS OUT FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

WASHINGTON D.C. — Mary Frances Berry knows what it means to fight through hard times and win. She grew up poor, female and black in Nashville, Tenn. Today, she is a university professor and prominent figure in the fight for civil rights.

An historian and member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, she will speak at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., as part of its Black History Month celebration.

Berry said that she plans to talk about the important role of public institutions in helping the civil rights movement.

She will also pay tribute to Carter G. Woodson, historian and founder of the Association for

the Study of Afro-American Life and History. Woodson was the driving force behind the organization of the first Negro History Week in 1926.

#### STUDENTS PROTEST FOR MLK DAY

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A group of concerned Point Loma Nazarene College students braved the rain last week to protest their campus' policy of not observing Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as an official school holiday.

Under the direction of Student Relations Director Russell Best and seniors Keri Abbott and Mike Morrell, students urged their peers and their school's administration to recognize King's peaceful petition for world peace and equality.

College president Jim Bond said Thursday that the students' petition "will be taken into consideration and dealt with in the proper manner."

## GCA schedules grant seminars for GA artists

George-Anne staff reports

The Georgia Council for the Arts (GCA) will sponsor free grant seminars state-wide in February for Georgia artists interested in applying to the GCA for funding in the revised Individual Artists Grants category.

April 1 is the deadline for artists to apply for up to \$5,000 to complete a specific project involving the creation of new work. No monetary match is required. Joint applications will be accepted only for interdisciplinary projects.

The GCA no longer requires applicants to have nonprofit organizations as sponsors, although artists will be encouraged to use such organizations as resources, for example, to present exhibitions or performances.

Eligible applicants cannot be full-time students and must have been legal residents of Georgia for at least one year immediately prior to the April 1 deadline for funding in fiscal year 1991 (July 1, 1990-June 30, 1991). Artists who received Artist-Initiated Grants in fiscal 1989 or 1990 are not eligible to apply in this deadline.

Application forms will be available at the seminars. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call the GCA at 404-493-5780.

The seminar schedule:

**Albany:** Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m., Albany Museum of Art, 311 Meadowlark Drive.

**Athens:** Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m., Clarke County Courthouse, Board of Commissioners meeting room.

**Atlanta:** Thursday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m., and Friday, Feb. 23, 2 p.m., Center for Puppetry Arts, 1404 Spring St., NW.

**Augusta:** Thursday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m., Augusta College, Galloway Hall, Room 101-A.

**Columbus:** Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m., Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences, 1251 Wynnton Road.

**Macon:** Tuesday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m., Museum of Arts and Sciences, 4182 Forsyth Road.

**Rome:** Thursday, Feb. 8, 7 p.m., Rome-Floyd County Library, 205 Riverside Parkway, NE.

**Savannah:** Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7 p.m., Cultural Arts Center, 107 E. Hall St.

## Announcements

George-Anne staff reports

—The Russian/American duo Dvoikal will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free with GSC ID. The duo features Russian Emanuel Sheynkman on mandolin and bala-laika and American Richard Patterson on guitar.

—Continuing its Georgia Artists series, the GSC Art Gallery will display paintings by Janice Williams and Sharon Hardin, in addition to sculptures by Jack King in Foy until January 31. Photography

by Will Willner will be on display in the small gallery until January 26.

—The GSC French Club will meet tonight at 7 in room 168 of the South Building.

—Curtis Willis, student affairs recruitment officer at Morehouse School of Medicine, will be at the Williams Center in the President's Dining Room today from 2-4 p.m. Students interested in applying for admission to Morehouse School of Medicine should speak with him or contact the Georgia Health Sciences Consortium office at 681-5387.

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## The George-Anne

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EditorSandy Hanberry  
News EditorAllen Allnoch  
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## Let us know

Assumption #1: feature stories are included in the paper to take your mind off the hard news stories on page one, the stories that tell you about the latest casualties in the drug war, the newest victim of a drive-by shooting in Los Angeles, the latest testimony in the sexual abuse case against the owners of a day care center, and the most recent escapades of the man the media calls "Pineapple Face," Gen. Manuel Noriega.

Assumption #2: the features section is the most sedate, least controversial, and most benign section of the paper, containing cutesy filler stories about hog calling contests, state fairs, the oldest living Civil War widow, and the small town elementary school teacher everyone loves.

When the features section of the *George-Anne* tackles such controversial issues as abortion and AIDS, those assumptions are shot to . . . well, you know where.

It shouldn't matter where an AIDS or a pro-choice story appears in the paper as long as it appears. A few of you may disagree with that statement, but it's true.

You complain about having to read AIDS stories. We say that they're for your benefit and protection.

You complain about a story with a pro-choice stand. We say that that's your prerogative.

Complain. We don't take it personally. In fact, we welcome your input. If we agree to disagree, so what? At least we're expressing ourselves.

## Reader says abortion is murder

Dear Editor,

I read Yolanda Wallace's article about the NOW march in Washington yesterday morning. I reread it yesterday afternoon, and just today I read it twice more. And each time I read it, it hits me a little harder, what the real issue is, what we are really fighting about. We are fighting about the right to kill our children. That's it. After all, abortion is the murder of children, and frankly, I don't see how it could be thought of as anything but murder.

I suppose I could dissect Ms. Wallace's article, pointing out the irony in celebrating a "birthday" on the way to a death rally and in being on a "party bus" to show support for killing babies. I could also while away the afternoon citing statistics and quoting percentages, but I

won't. There's no real reason to, is there?

You've probably seen all the films, read all the pamphlets, digested all the facts. What's left is a matter of inner conviction. That's where we differ, and where the standstill lies—fight as much as we may, we still can't change each other.

But, Ms. Wallace, I would ask that you refrain from including me in the all-encompassing "students at GSC seek(ing) to shape their own destinies," for my destiny is in hands greater than my own. I suppose that immediately qualifies me as an "evangelical fanatic," but personally, I would rather stand with God than will all the soap opera stars in the business.

Rachel K. Williams

## The George-Anne

## Letter policy . . .

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

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OFFICE: Room 110, F. I. Williams Center.

MAIL: The *GEORGE-ANNE*, Landrum Center Box 8001, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.

(News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising)

## Abortion is the woman's choice

Well I guess it's about time to ruffle some feathers again. This time it's abortion. First of all let it be known that this column is my sole opinion, not printed to cause any trouble, just printed because that is what I'm paid for.

Abortion is not murder, it is a God given right. For those of you who choose the religious argument, God put us on this earth with the intent for us to live in peace with one another making our own choices about our lives. He does not interfere with our decisions. A woman's body is her own and she may do with it as she pleases, after all she must live with herself.

For those of you who choose to argue from a legal standpoint, a woman has the legal right to have an abortion because there is nothing illegal about it. Why would it be illegal? Some say that abortion is illegal because it is murder. Then that brings up the argument of when life begins, at conception or at birth. Well it's not for me to say when life begins, nor is it anyone else's right to say when life begins. I am presenting my point in sympathy with the woman who does not want to bare a child.

From The Editor's Desk  
Clint Rushing

thy with the woman who does not want to bare a child.

Pro-lifers say that if a woman does not want to have a baby then she should be responsible enough to either use birth control or abstinence. Well I am just wondering if the pro-lifers really consider the fact that accidents happen, and I'm sure that they know that rapes happen. Each could result in the conception of an unwanted child. Now why would someone be so ignorant as to think that if a child is conceived then it must be born? What female pro-lifer would want the child of a rapist? This is why abortion is legal. A woman should not have to bear the child of a man who illegally violated her.

So the pro-lifers argue that the aborted child doesn't have the chance to a life he is entitled to. I say that a child is entitled to life only if it is conceived by two

people who are in love or by two people with the best intentions of the child in mind at the time of conception. Parents don't give children choices in lots of matters in which they have rights and are able to choose for themselves; for example parents make their children go to church and believe in a god they were made to believe in. There isn't much choice in that, but the children could make up their minds if parents let them. Now how is aborting an unwanted child different? The woman is making a decision for the child who cannot otherwise decide for itself. Why is this wrong? If the unborn child cannot distinguish between life and death then why is it wrong to abort the pregnancy?

I just cannot imagine any pro-lifer having to face the decision of bearing a retarded child, or the child conceived in a rape, or a child which will die soon after birth because of complications. Why make a woman go through the labor of birth if she does not love the child or if she loves the child but knows that it will die or kill

her if the birth process is undergone. If I were married, I would not want my wife to have another man's child (especially as a result of a rape). Do you really expect someone to love a child conceived in rape? Think about it pro-lifers. You are against abortion because you've never had to face the fact that you may have to bear a child, support it through the first 18 years which now costs hundreds of thousands of dollars, and force yourself to love it even though it was unwanted and its conception was a mistake. Women go through this every day and it is their right to abort a pregnancy not only for this reason, but for any reason because the fact remains that it is their bodies and whatever decision they should make they have to live with. No one can say anything which would change the fact that it is a woman's right to make the decision which would affect the rest of her life. Because let's face it, who wants to ruin the only life we know? Our days are numbered here, and an unwanted child can really make life unpleasant. Think about it.

## Need a vacation?

## The Bahamas!

## It's Miller Time

By Ashley Miller

On a recent family Christmas vacation, I had the excitement and pleasure of going to Grand Bahama Island off the coast of Florida. I enjoyed the island, the tourist

scene, and loved hearing, "Hey Mon, No Problems!" The native Bahamians were very friendly and helpful in guiding me on my adventures.

If you've ever considered going to the Bahama Islands (especially with spring break coming soon) let me fill you in on some things not

necessarily in the vacation brochure at the local travel agency.

Everything there is to do on the island costs money, and decidedly

more than you'd expect. Coke is \$1, orange juice is \$2, and mixed drinks are \$3-5, depending on where you are. Every meal, every taxi, every show, every tour, EVERYTHING costs money. As long as you know in advance about this, you'll be okay, but expect to be nickel and dimed to the poverty level.

The island offers a wide variety of things to do, ranging from sunbathing, snorkeling, and scuba diving to thumping discos, Las Vegas-style shows and casinos. The great

thing is that even if you're only on the island for a few days, you can still do all of the above. Another helpful hint is to leave the casino alone if you're on a budget. I purposely went to the Princess Casino with only \$20 and cab fare and lucked out by winning a little money. However, there were three poor slob at my blackjack table who collectively lost over \$1,000 in about an hour. The happy, intoxicated faces of the earlier evening were soberly solemn by the time they departed the table. A word to the wise....."Hey Mon, No Money? BIG PROBLEM!"

One thing not to miss in the Bahamas is the International Bazaar in Port Lucaya. It is similar to Six Flags or Disney World except

for one thing: no rides. The Bazaar is all shops (duty free) with cultural divisions such as African, French, Spanish, Chinese and so on. The trick in shopping in the Bahamas is to haggle the price. A wooden figurine I wanted started at \$130 and finally was purchased for \$10. Any tourist gift is available here. There is a straw market close by, even though they don't sell many straw items. The shopping and haggling is great, even if you don't get to buy anything.

As a final note, let me leave you with the best way to enjoy and record your Bahama vacation pictures. Film is fairly expensive, but a picture of you in the emerald green sea with zinc on your nose and a tropical drink in your hand is worth a million words. I got mine.

## Dr. King's dream: Reality or still a dream?

By LIA NEEL  
Staff Writer

The observance of Martin Luther King's birthday on January 15 presents an opportunity to remember a man of peace who devoted his life to the principles of freedom and equal justice for all. Martin Luther King had a dream for this nation and for the world. This dream envisioned a nation in which people would be judged by the content of their character and not by the color of their skin. It also saw a world wherein there would be peace among nations and people would be free from oppression. In this dream for the world nonviolent means would be used to settle conflicts between nation.

Has the dream of Martin Luther King become a reality in this country? On the surface, it appears that the dream has indeed become a reality. The most insidious symbols of segregation and racism, posted signs saying "Colored" and "Whites Only," are gone. Public facilities such as hotels, restaurants, libraries, and schools are now integrated by law. People of all races have the right to vote and run for political

## Lia Neel

Staff Writer

office. Discrimination on the grounds of race in the areas of housing, employment, and institutions of higher learning is forbidden by law.

A closer look at contemporary American society, however, reflects quite a different reality. Although much progress has been made in the past 25 years, true understanding between people of different races has not yet been achieved. People are still divided along racial lines.

Most often, people of different races work and go to school together, but after work and school hours, blacks and whites tend to go their separate ways. There is still a tendency for blacks and whites to socialize and attend houses of worship separately. This separation of the different races after work and school hours is an obstacle to the dream of true brotherhood between people of all races.

There remains, in America, some people who harbor hatred in their hearts for those of another race. The recent incidents of mail bombs sent to federal judges and officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People indicate that racism is not a thing of the past. The bombings were apparently sparked by rulings in recent desegregation suits of public schools.

The fact that hate groups such as the Ku Klux Klan still exist is another painful reminder of the bigotry that still remains.

Like the United States, other nations have undergone dramatic changes in a relatively recent period of time. Eastern Europe is a dramatic example of this.

Repressive regimes have been replaced by governments allowing freedom of religion, the press, speech, and free elections of government officials.

The Berlin Wall dividing East and West Germany is in the process of being torn down. Once a symbol of oppression and terror, the wall is now a symbol of freedom triumphing over tyranny.

While the changes in Eastern

Europe are certainly a cause for celebration, the world is a long way from being a world of peace, in which freedom is enjoyed by all.

Despite improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, vast arsenals of nuclear weapons threaten worldwide destruction. The freedom won by the Eastern European nations is not enjoyed by all nations.

In Beijing, China, the student democracy movement was brutally crushed by the government. On June 4, 1989, Chinese demonstrators were shot by government troops and, in some cases, run over by tanks at a demonstration in Tienamen Square. South Africa is today a nation in which the black majority is set apart from the white minority and denied even the most basic human rights, such as freedom from torture and the right to a fair trial.

In the final analysis, there is still a long way to go toward making the dream a reality. In each heart, there is a yearning for freedom and peace. Martin Luther King has left a legacy of hope that endures to this day. The dream lives on.

## Letters to the editor

## Students attitude appreciated

Dear Editor

We have just recently emerged from everyone's favorite time of the quarter, late registration and drop-add. I have been involved in this process over the last few years, and, although it's a frustrating time for everyone, I am constantly amazed at how pleasant a student body we have and how smoothly the entire operation flows.

During the recently completed winter quarter late registration

and drop-add period, it seemed that I spoke to just about every student on campus at some time or another, and I cannot recall the first impatient, obviously frustrated or rude student. I find that remarkable. There were some students who waited patiently in line only to find that there was still one more place they had to go, one more line somewhere, one more signature they had to obtain, yet they were still agreeable, considerate, and understanding.

I think much credit must be given to Registrar Mike Deal and his staff. The people working the terminals and the student assistance areas really tried to help students arrange the best schedule possible, and I feel students realized this. The overall attitude was one of "we are all in this together, so we might as well do the best we can." I was also amazed that Bob Haney, Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences, could find enough classes

and classrooms so that students had a range of choices during the entire registration period.

I really think we are fortunate at GSC for our well-mannered students and our professional, patient staff. I have been a victim of late registration and drop-add at big name institutions, and it isn't like that here.

Michael Moore  
Director of Advisement



# Eagles blowout undefeated Centenary by 23, 109-86

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Writer

Entering their Saturday night Trans America Athletic Conference showdown, the GSC Eagles and Centenary Gents found themselves in positions they weren't accustomed to: GSC was in the middle of the pack with a 3-2 TAAC mark while Centenary was 7-0 and threatening to leave everyone behind by the halfway point of the conference schedule.

So naturally GSC won by 23 points.

After the game, Eagles' head coach Frank Kerns said, "We had a lot of people that were quite amazing tonight." That comment alone

sums up a 109-86 victory that brought GSC right back into the conference race and extended the Eagles' winning streak over the Gents to eight straight.

The game began unspectacularly with Centenary jumping out to a 16-9 lead, thanks in part to seven quick points from TAAC leading scorer Larry Robinson. GSC regrouped, though, behind strong play from guards Ben Pierce and Charlton Young to pull within two, 21-19. When Horace Burton banked in a shot to tie the score at 21-21 with 9:55 remaining in the half, the 3,009 Hanner Fieldhouse patrons knew the Gents would have to struggle to keep their conference record perfect.

Centenary did indeed continue to struggle, but their fortunes failed to improve. The Eagles took the lead for good at the 7:48 mark on a seven-foot jumper by Young that made it 25-23. A Keith Harrison breakaway lay up at 1:31 completed an 18-8 GSC run that gave the Eagles their biggest lead of the first half, 43-31.

The Gents threw a scare into the GSC faithful in the half's final minute. Centenary reeled off eight straight points, including a three-pointer by Shannon Washington with just five seconds left, to cut the lead to 43-39 and give the Gents the momentum going into the locker room. Although GSC's late first half lapse admittedly gave Kerns fits, he

gave his team credit for an overall intelligent effort: "I think we're getting smarter every game. I guess that's all you can ask for."

The second half began with the teams exchanging buckets in the first two minutes. Byron Steward's lay up cut GSC's lead to 49-47, but then the Eagles put an end to the nip-and-tuck nonsense.

Better yet, they simply exploded.

In just 4:21, GSC outscored Centenary 20-2 in an awesome display that blew open the game at 69-49. The run began with a rare three-pointer by forward Richard Sherrod, followed by two free throws by Mike Curry that pushed the lead to seven. The play that brought the

house down came at the 16:52 mark when Emmett Smith blocked a Centenary shot, starting a fast break that ended with a one-handed jam by Curry. Curry, who was fouled on the play, added the free throw for a 59-49 Eagle advantage. After a Curry lay up, Mike Harding, 5-10, dunked to put the Eagles up by fourteen, 63-49. A lay up by Smith closed out the run. Although 13:22 still remained, GSC held a commanding 20-point lead.

Centenary cut the lead to eleven, 70-59, but could get no closer. A 15-foot jumper by Pierce closed out an 8-0 spurt that gave the Eagles a 19-point cushion with over eleven minutes left.

From that point on, the only matter in question was at what point GSC would hit the century mark. The crowd roared its approval as Young nailed two free throws to put GSC up 100-78. The Eagles had not scored that many points in Hanner since a 100-90 victory over Georgia State last January 5.

Ironically, the Gents outscored the Eagles 76-75 from the field, but GSC dominated at the free throw line, an area that has plagued them all year. GSC entered the contest shooting just 65% from the line, including a 21% night against UAB, but the Eagles converted 34 of 43 (79%) free shots against the Gents.

See Basketball, page 6

## Stowers looks to continue traditions: simple, but effective

By ALLEN ALLNOCH  
Managing Editor

You would think Tim Stowers would be just a little uneasy. After all, only five weeks ago the former GSC offensive coordinator was promoted to head coach of a football program that has made winning a way of life in the eight years since it was revived.

Three national championships, 83 wins and a .788 winning percentage are not exactly substandard goals to have to live up to. And consider that those marks were set under Coach Erk Russell, a man who created an image and a legend that will live forever in Statesboro.

But how does Coach Stowers feel about holding such a weighty, yet enviable, position? "Well, we haven't lost a game yet," he said with a laugh. "As long as we haven't lost a game it still feels pretty good."

Not a very uptight approach, right? But that is the way the 31-year-old Stowers likes to keep things: as simple as possible. And that philosophy makes him the perfect candidate to take over a powerhouse GSC football program which has made its living on winning football games and keeping everything else to a minimum.

"We're basically taking the philosophy of 'if it's not broke, don't fix it,'" Stowers said. "We still want to run the same offense, we still want to run the same defense. We don't want to put stripes on our pants. I like tradition and traditional things and I'd like to keep up as many of



New GSC head football coach Tim Stowers

the traditions that Coach Russell has started as we possibly can."

Well, Coach Stowers, is there anything at all that will be different about GSC football in 1990? "The only thing I see different is a new head coach that has some hair." Yes, GSC still has a coach with a sense of humor.

Stowers, who is married to the former Gaye Laing and has a three-year-old son, T.J., came to GSC as offensive line coach in 1985, and was named offensive coordinator by Russell before the 1988 season. Before moving to Statesboro, he was offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator at Jackson-

ville (Ala.) State. He lettered in football for three years at Auburn, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1980. After that, he worked as graduate assistant and head junior varsity coach under Pat Dye.

Like Russell before him, Stowers believes football must be broken down to its basic elements to be successful. It is plain hard work and desire, and nothing else, that is the key to winning ball games.

"To me, this game is not half as complicated as everybody thinks it is. As a football coach, if you're trying to outsmart the other team all the time, you're barking up the wrong tree. The best chance you've got is to teach them how to block and tackle and how to go full speed in practice every day from the time the ball is snapped to the time the whistle blows.

"Then if they'll just give it all they got, so when the game is over, they'll know beyond the shadow of a doubt they gave everything they had, they're going to have a very satisfactory feeling inside of them."

In the five years that Stowers has coached at GSC, six of his offensive linemen have earned All-America status, with at least one lineman being selected for honors each year since 1985. Under Stowers' leadership, the 1989 championship offensive unit was ranked first nationally in rushing offense (329.2 yards per game), second in scoring

offense (36.8 points) and 12th in total offense (424.6).

But, 1989 is over, and now Stowers and his staff are engulfed with the task of recruiting new talent for the 1990 Eagles. "We feel like we're heading in the right direction as far as recruiting goes. We're looking to sign about 17 players, if we can find 17 players that we think are good enough to play at Georgia Southern."

The presence of Coach Russell in past seasons may have been a selling point for recruits, but Stowers believes the program is now strong enough to sustain itself even though Russell is no longer an active coach. "I think the fact that our program is so established that people look at us as being the best 1-AA football program in the country. I think we can keep heading in the right direction.

"We want to tell them (recruits) that, hey, if you come to GSC you've got a chance to win a national championship. And we're talk about you coming and being part of the Georgia Southern family and once you get your degree, that degree is going to stay with you the rest of your life."

Coaches can't spend all their time on the field or recruiting, though. When he needs a rest from

the pressures of coaching, Stowers grabs his fishing rod and heads for

See Stowers, page 6

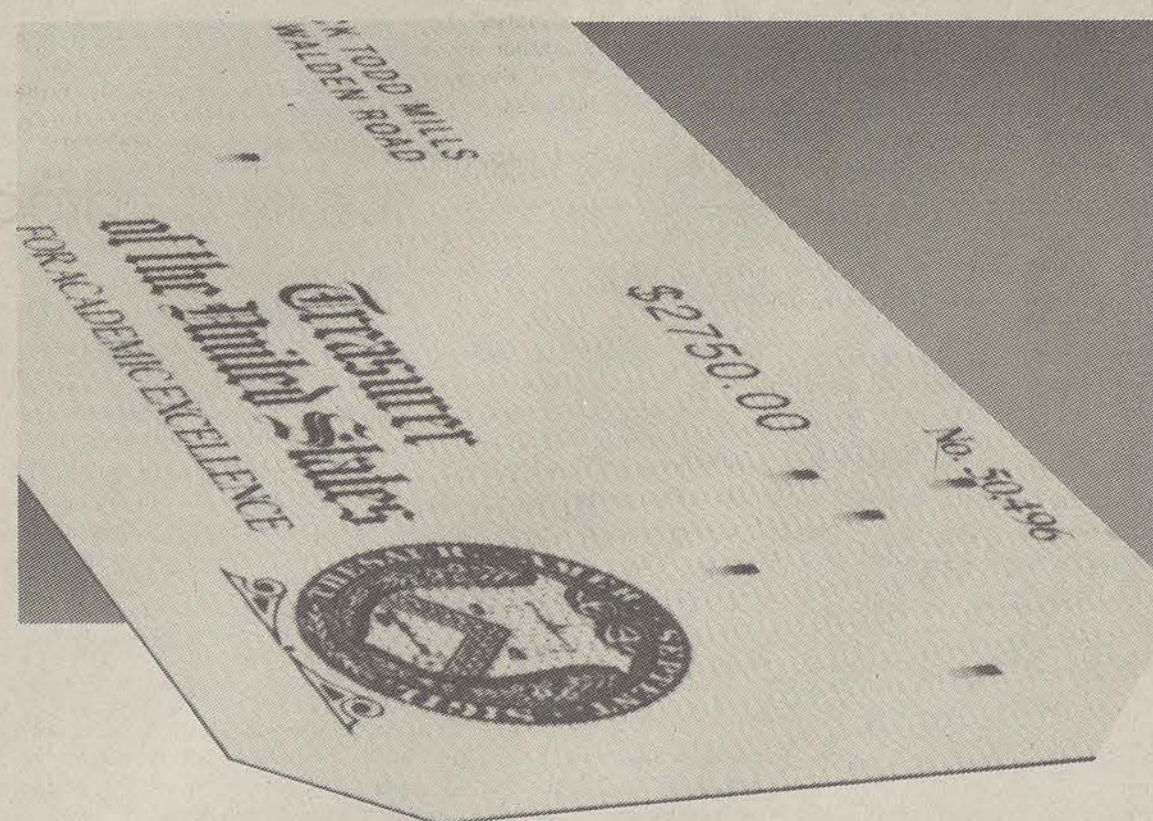
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## Lady Eagles continue winning ways

By PAUL FLOECKHER  
Sports Writer

Attention all basketball coaches in search of a balanced offense: please refer to the GSC Lady Eagles.

GSC showcased its balance and depth as four players scored in double figures in Monday's 75-60 defeat of Georgia State and six players hit double digits in Wednesday's 89-58 destruction of Baptist.

Following the victories, GSC head coach Drema Greer contrasted this year's balanced team with the Phyllette Blake- and Regina Days-dominated teams of the last two years: "It's a much more diversified team. We're running the ball a little bit more. We can score from the perimeter, we can score from the inside. I'd rather have that than the one person they can key on."

Indeed.

Although GSU staggered into its NSWAC showdown with GSC with a record of only 3-10 (0-2 in the conference) and appeared to be easy prey, the Lady Crimson Panthers kept the game close throughout and trailed by just four points with five minutes to play. In fact, the final 15-point margin was the biggest lead of the game.

The Lady Eagles, with points from four different players, jumped out to an early 12-5 lead. After a 10-4 GSU run narrowed GSC's lead to one, the Lady Eagles ran off five unanswered points to push the lead to six, 21-15.

The back and forth play continued throughout the first half. GSC's Trina Simmons broke the fourth tie of the half with a basket that put the Lady Eagles up 33-31 at intermission. Along with the four ties, the lead changed hands five times in the first 20 minutes.

Both teams could blame poor shooting for the close halftime

score. GSU managed only 12 first half field goals on 32 attempts (38%). The Lady Eagles hardly fared better, converting 13 of 34 shots. GSC's two leading scorers, Markisha Vereen (18.9 ppg) and Tracy Wilson (18.4 ppg), had just four points each at the midway point.

Deb Blackshear canned a three-pointer eight seconds into the second half to open a five-point lead for GSC, but the Lady Panthers clawed back and cut the lead to one, 47-46, on a bucket by Helen Myers with 10:32 remaining.

However, GSU would not take the lead in the second half. Vereen made sure of that 23 seconds after Myers' hoop when she scored a basket and then hit a free throw to complete the three-point play. A minute and 20 seconds later, Vereen

See Lady Eagles, page 6

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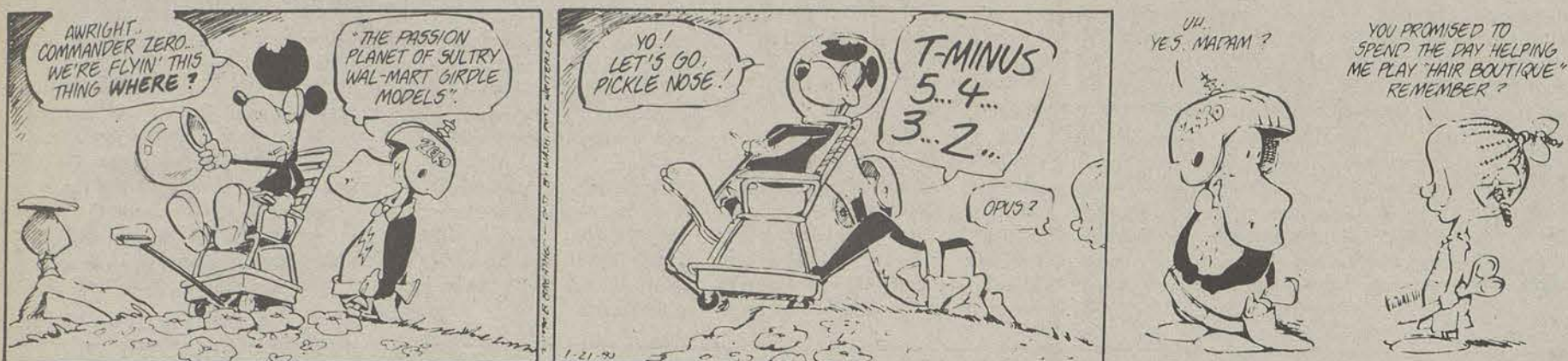
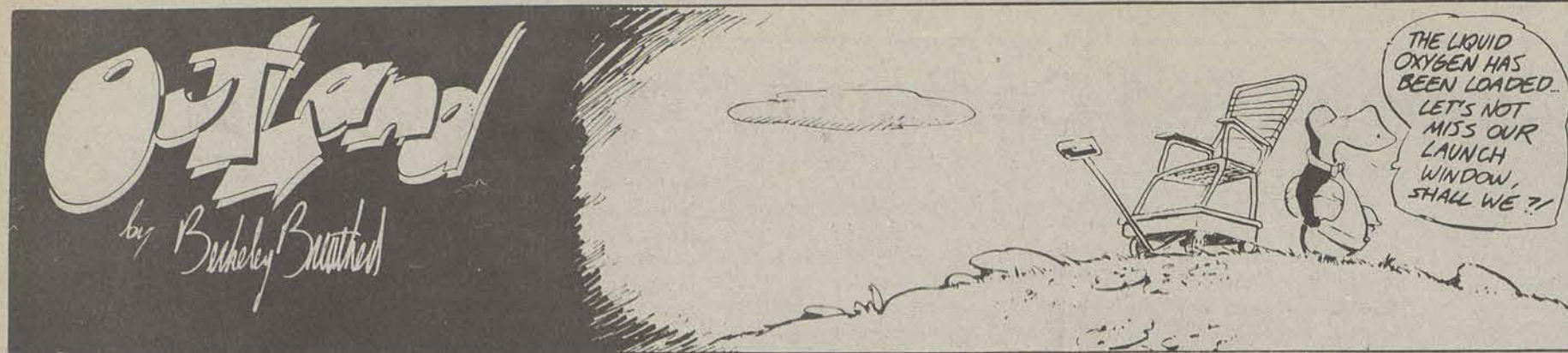
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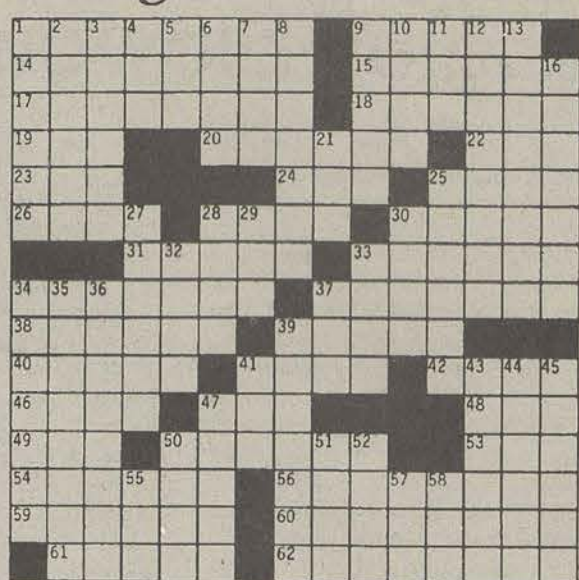
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## collegiate crossword



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## ACROSS

1 Three golden apples

3 Fire remnants

14 Companions

15 Climbs a wall

17 Comes before in time

18 Open shoe

19 Mr. Fleming

20 Pin for holding meat

27 et labora

23 Milkfish

24 Soak flax

25 Spoiled child

26 Space agency

28 Scold

30 Valiant

31 Revolves

33 Chief

34 Most shrewd

37 Countries

38 Army command

39 Cheat

40 Grassy plain

41 Brake part

42 Dumbbells

## DOWN

1 May (Roman highway)

2 WWII island

3 Boxing sites

4 Business abbreviation

5 Collection of notes

6 Profits

7 Journey

8 States positively

9 Balance sheet item

10 Skin mark

11 Chinese dynasty

12 Place of fabulous wealth

13 Large marine fish (2 wds.)

16 Roof workers

21 Little

25 Intelligence

27 Burmese and Laotians

28 Courtroom command

29 Pismire

30 noire

32 Argentine money

33 Lile

35 Lost continent

36 Car part (2 wds.)

37 Now, in Aberdeen

39 Selects

41 Hang down

43 Judicial inquest

44 Sober

45 Woodland deities

47 Personage

50 Golf scores

51 Liability

52 Region

55 The Little Red

57 Famous Siamese twin

58 Opposite of pos.

Puzzle solution below

## Who's Who

continued from page 2

linda Mozingo, Vivian Preston, Rebecca Rahn, Patrick Railey, Carolyn Reckamp, Michelle Routh.

Sean Schurr, Tara Sikes, William Smith Kimberly Strickland, Wendell Williams, James Wisner, Leslie Zoellner.

## Basketball

continued from page 5

Curry, Young, and Sherrod finished a combined 19-21.

Pierce led Kerns' "amazing" crew with 22 points. Curry added 20, all in a second half effort that Kerns simply called "super," and

Young picked up 16. GSC decisively out rebounded Centenary 53-32, with Sherrod (15) and Smith (12) leading the way. Sherrod and Smith also chipped in 10 points each.

## Briefs

continued from page 1

day, February 15 from 6-9 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Check-in will be at 5:30.

The activity is open to all GSC students, faculty and staff, and prizes will be awarded. For more information, contact Dee Ramsey, Office 153 Hanner, ext. 0200, or L. B. 8076.

## Stowers

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the nearest pond. "I like to play golf some, but I'd rather go fishing than play golf. I like to fish, I guess, because of that anticipation. You don't know what's at the other end of that line."

Like fishing, Stowers also doesn't know what's at the end of the line of his stay as GSC head football coach. But he does know what he wants to accomplish most. "I would like for the kids we recruited and coached to graduate and get a degree. And I'd like for them to say that Coach Stowers was fair to them in every way."

With Stowers' honest approach, hard work ethic, and easy-going

•Pi Kappa Phi pledges - Listed below are Pi Kappa Phi's pledges for winter quarter 1989: Andrew Alvarez, Wes Bonner, David Brooker, Alan Collins, Scott Fields, Don Haupt, Dennis Laba, Jerry Nipper, Mike Ragsdale, Robert White.

manner, it is say to sate that players will consider him fair. Besides, he says it his relationship with his players that he enjoys most about coaching. "I really like the relationship I have with my players. Nothing can really be more satisfactory than seeing somebody like Sammy Twigg (GSC's 220-pound center on the '89 team), they had given up on him on defense, and taking him and putting him at center and have him line up in front of several 300-pound noseguards and find ways to get the job done. And win the national championship. Now what can be more satisfactory than that?"

## Lady Eagles

continued from page 5

een buried a short jumper to give the Lady Eagles some breathing room at 52-46.

Unquestionably the Lady Eagles won the game at the free throw line. GSC scored just two more field goals than GSU, but the Lady Eagles nailed 21 of 26 attempts from the charity stripe, including 15 of 18 in the second half. In the final 4:20, the Lady Eagles made the front end of six one and ones and sank 13 free throws to open up a tight game. Simmons finished a perfect 8-8, with Blackshear and Vet Cooper 2-2 and 3-3, respectively.

Vereen rebounded from her slow start to finish as the game's high scorer with 22 points. Simmons added 18, followed by Blackshear with 14 and Wilson with 12. Cooper led the way in assists with six, and Vereen and Wilson tied for the rebounding crown with 11 each.

After disposing of GSU to improve their record to 9-6 overall and 3-0 in the NSWAC, the Lady Eagles prepared for a non-conference breather against the 0-10 Baptist College Lady Buccaneers. GSC had never lost to Baptist in eight tries, including a 105-61 joke last year, so the biggest area of concern appeared to be making sure the scoreboard didn't break.

Actually the Lady Bucs stayed with the Lady Eagles during the

first half and even held the lead twice at 32-31 and 35-33. On five occasions GSC led by seven and once led by nine, but BC continually took advantage of lethargic defensive play by GSC to trim the lead. Greer was right on target when she said, "They (GSC) came out physically ready to play. It's just that they didn't do it defensively. Offensively we scored at will pretty much."

However, the GSC ladies caught fire shortly before halftime. Deb Blackshear's three-pointer at the 3:31 mark gave GSC the lead for good at 36-35. A basket by Gwen Thomas and two by Vet Cooper completed a 9-0 run that gave the Lady Eagles a seven-point cushion at the half.

The second half gave GSC fans the rout they had been waiting for. With their pressing defense working to protection, the Lady Eagles outscored BC 30-6 in the first 7:38 to open a commanding 72-41 lead. Markisha Vereen and Blackshear each scored eight points during the run, with Trina Simmons chipping in seven. According to Greer, "The second half looked a lot better. We played the way that we're capable of playing in the second half."

Offensively the scoring onslaught continued as the Lady Eagles tied a season high for points with 89.

## ROOMMATES

Desperately seeking female roommate to share room. Move in anytime. Eagle's nest. Rent \$110 per month plus 1/3 of utilities. Call Angie 681-7064.

ROOMMATE WANTED ONLY \$125/MONTH + UTILITIES. Must have bedroom. Access to washer and dryer. Apt. is furnished. Ga Villas #16 Call 681-3234.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY FOR WINTER QUARTER AND ON. Your own room for \$135 a month and 1/3 utilities. Located near campus. Call 681-3372. and ask for Tami or Lisa.

MALE ROOMMATE Wanted to share a large one bedroom apartments across the street from campus. Move in anytime! \$150/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call anytime 681-6991.

Female roommate needed for winter and spring quarter. \$160 a month plus utilities. Call Ann at 681-3712.

Roommate needed - choice of two rooms, \$175/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Dav at 681-9013. If no answer, leave message on answering machine.

Female roommate needed to share 4 bedroom apartment at Hawthorne Court II. \$200/month plus 1/4 utilities. Please call Angie at 681-5428 or 681-3224.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED at Hawthorne Court #18 immediately. Non-smoker preferred. Partly furnished. Come by if interested and ask for Kim.

## RENTALS

WANTED: Two roommates to share large three bedroom house in Portia. House includes kitchen privileges, large playroom with pool table, private bedroom. Worth the drive. \$250 per month includes utilities (except long distance calls). If interested, please call 681-5194 or 764-7096 (after 5 p.m.)

FOR RENT: 2BR, 1LR, K, 1BR, large yard, 2 miles from campus. Serious students. Very residential area. Call 489-8436.

Female college student - large room near college with bath. Kitchen privileges. 681-6437 (after 6 p.m.) 84202141 (Ask for Ann).

DUPLEX FOR RENT—across from Stadium Walk in Sherwood Forest—available immediately. \$400/month. For more information call Billy at 764-8181 after 5:30 p.m.

## FOR SALE

Sectional couch with hide-a-way bed. Neutral color. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 489-1574.

One B.C. Rich guitar, warlock body, plum color, one chip \$150. One Kramer Aerostar guitar, red color, like new \$200. One B.C. Rich Amp (rare) \$100. Call 681-3316.

Car CD player with AM/FM tuner. Pull out all electronic controls, and less than one year old. Asking \$450. Call 681-3576.

For sale: Sunkong 100 watt amp. Like new—used only two weeks. Still in box with instructions. \$100. Call Stephen 681-1306.

GOVERNMENT HOMES Delinquent tax

property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Q-5385. (1/26)

FOR SALE: New men's 10-speed bicycle. great condition—only rode twice. With combination lock. \$70 or best offer. Call 681-6610 ask for Lisa.

GOLD FOR SALE: 18 inch 14k quintuple heringbone necklace. Over 1/4 inch wide, 20 grams in weight. Bought for \$850. Must sell, asking \$450. Call 681-3017 leave message.

FOR SALE—3bdrm and 2 bath mobile home. Located next to stadium. Phone 1-375-2116. Unfurnished but includes stove, refrigerator, dish washer and central air and heat.

MIELE, 12 speed racing bike, 3 months old. Shimano components, Vetta computer, immaculate. Must sell. Call David 681-1519.

## WANTED TO BUY

Box spring mattress needed. Call Anna 681-3330.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: A large computer box full of shoes. Last seen in the Johnson Parking lot. If found, please call 681-3648.

Lost brown Hazel datebook/phone book — must find — very important. Call Anna at 681-3330.

## NOTICES

OOPS, We Goofed! The George-Anne's edition of November 14, 1989 (our homecoming edition) apparently was so popular that all of our file copies were given to students. We need a few for our files. The George-Anne will pay \$2 per copy for the first 10 copies of the November 14 paper (in good condition) which are brought by our advisor's office at Room 105-A, Williams Center, Ext. 0069.

Student from Savannah seeking someone to commute with. Classes 10-2, can negotiate hours. Please call Kathy 352-2415.

Best fundraisers on campus! Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000+ for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well organized and hard working. Call Lisa G. or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

Will type just about anything. Fees are reasonable. And will exactly as written, so I in no way will influence your grade. Call 681-2286.

I will type reports, term papers, etc. for you. Rates are reasonable. Call Eric at 681-6452.

Pregnant? If you need help, call The Crisis Pregnancy Center of Statesboro, 764-4303. Free pregnancy testing and counseling.

FORMING INDOOR COLORGUARD winter quarter for fun, fitness and possible exhibition. BYO equipment. For info, call 764-8376 and leave name and number.

WANTED: Good students interested in pursuing graduate work in economics. The department of economics at Clemson University offers coursework leading to the

M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, with specialty areas that include Industrial Organization/Regulation, Public Choice, Financial Economics and Labor Economics. We have one of the top research and teaching facilities in the South and encourage close

working relationships between faculty and graduate students. Financial aid in the form of research and teaching assistantships is available. For more information, contact Prof. David N. Laband, Department of Economics, Clemson University, 242 Siring Hall, Clemson, SC 29634-1309 (803) 656-3969.

8:00-5:00 Professional employee seeking someone to commute with from Savannah. Please call Maria at 681-5555 (GSC) or 234-4863 (Savannah).

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Spring Break vacations to Cancun, Bahamas, etc. at guaranteed low prices! Call Carl at 681-6695.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!! Objective: Fundraiser. Commitment: Minimal. Money: Raise \$1,400. Cost: Zero Investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: (1-800-932-0528 / 1-800-950-8472, ext. 10. (3/2)

DON'T FORGET! Application for the 1990 SOAR (Southern Orientation Adviseement and Registration) Team are due on Friday, January 26 in the Special Programs Office, Rosenwald 289.

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS. Student groups, frats and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your FREE GIFT, Group officers call 1-800-765-8472 Ext 50 (2/2)

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ties, free lunch, free admissions, hotel taxes and more. Organize small group earn FREE TRIP. For more information call toll free (800) 344-8360 or in Ct. (800) 522-6286. (3/3)

SPECIAL PROGRAMS NEEDS YOUR ASSISTANCE—All student organizations are being reminded to notify the Office of Special Programs of any changes in the lists of officers or advisors for the organizations. Include, as well, any changes in addresses or phone numbers. For more information, contact Anthony Rice at the Office of Special Programs, 289 Rosenwald, at 681-5409.

"ATTENTION": EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details 1-602-838-8885 Ext. Bk5920.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs—your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R5920.

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