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CAMPUS BRIEFS

George-Anne staff reports

***Career Awareness Day -** On Wednesday, April 11th the Placement Office and Pi Sigma Epsilon will be sponsoring Career Awareness Day 1990. Over forty employers from business and industry, financial services, and government will be on hand to discuss professional employment opportunities with all GSC students; freshmen through graduate level.

The event will take place in the Williams Center dining hall and will run from 9:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Employer representatives will be stationed at display tables to provide students with employment information and helpful advice concerning their futures. Attire will be informal. It's never too early to begin planning for a successful career that will employ your GSC education. Additional information about Career Awareness Day - 1990 can be obtained by contacting the Placement Office at 681-5197.

***CAB -** On April 25, the Campus Activities Board (CAB) is sponsoring an International Day from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in front of Landrum. CAB is inviting all students, faculty, etc. to participate in this event as well as student organizations. The activities will include the following:

1. Fashion Show - modeling clothes from different countries accompanied by native music.
2. Food Dishes - one or two dishes of each different nationality to be served. Non-alcoholic beverages are also accepted.

3. Arts and Crafts - enter arts and crafts of the country or countries you wish to represent. Examples: masks, finger painting, etc.
4. Dancing/Music/Song - dance, sing songs, or play music of the represented countries.

It will be an evening filled with fun activities and prizes. If you are interested or just want more information, please contact the CAB office at 681-5442. Everyone is invited.

***Pi Kappa Phi pledges -** The following pledges were initiated into Pi Kappa Phi last quarter:

Joe Bleckley, Paul Booth, Robert Bryant, Steve Bussoletti, Mike Crawford, David Gesme, Derek Hammond, Shawn Harralson, Jeff Hylton, Jeff Johnson, Jim Morris, Jeff Schmidinger, Alex Scott, Shane Sparks, Allen Wiggins.

***Greek Road -** Any cars found parked in the center of Greek Road during parties will be towed.

Crime Report...

George-Anne staff reports

March 28

• Steffani N. Fine reported damage to the undercarriage of her vehicle while going over the speed breaker in front of the health center.

• Lori M. Cumming reported that someone took her bicycle from the bike rack at Winburn hall.

• Frederick D. Adams reported someone entered his vehicle while it was parked at the Landrum commuter lot and took a radar detector, a cassette case full of cassettes and a gold watch.

• Eddie K. Huggins reported that someone hit his vehicle while it was parked at the Hanner commuter lot and left the scene.

• David D. Cooper reported someone hit his vehicle while it was parked at the Dorman lot and left the scene.

• Gwen Kirkland reported that someone took a bicycle from the bike rack at Veazy hall.

Organization formed to contest waste management facility proposal

By JAMES GREGORY
Staff Writer

The Concerned Citizens for Options on Recycling (CCOR), an organization formed to contest a proposal to build a waste management facility in Bulloch County, sponsored a public forum on March 30. The Non-Hazardous Waste Management Company (NHWM) proposed to construct a 10.5 million dollar plant that would handle 640 tons of municipal waste (household garbage) and 600 tons of industrial

waste per day, making Bulloch County a regional landfill.

The Environmental Protection Agency defines non-hazardous to include the following: medical waste, mining and dredging residue, oil and gas drilling residue, paints, oils, household waste, cement kiln dust, municipal incinerator ash, and businesses that generate less than 220 pounds of hazardous waste per month.

There are many concerns that govern this issue. Barbara Davis, CCOR, stated that dumping pre-treated waste water into the

Ogeechee River would produce a heavy metal problem. This could have a terrible impact on the wildlife along the river and on those farmers who use the river to water their crops and livestock.

Stanley Zadadski, Executive Vice President for NHWM, stated that 60% of the municipal waste will be recycled through high-tech resource recovery. He also presented to the townspeople the plans of a similar facility in St. James Parish, Louisiana, where no such facility exists.

Sources conclude that the gov-

ernment has no intentions of allowing such a facility to exist in their parish. If this is true, NHWM has no previous experience in this field.

Leslie Sprando, CCOR, who has had 5 years' experience in low-tech recycling, states that high tech recycling "was not the way to go." Once the proposed recyclables are combined with other garbage, such as grease, the quality depreciates. In this condition, white ledger paper and corrugated cardboard could be sold only as mixed paper which brings only 2-3 dollars a ton.

The proposed facility would

bring 51 jobs to Bulloch County, generating a million dollars in payroll. It would also bring 17.5 to 25 million dollars annually to the county if Zadadski's predictions are correct. Maintaining the highways would become rather costly for the government, however, due to the 1240 tons of waste transported daily.

Robert T. Cox, Chairman of the Bulloch County Board of Commissioners stated that this was one of many proposals to be presented to the board.

Rockers donate wetland property

George Anne Staff reports

Georgia's wetlands, once simply known as swamps, are disappearing at an alarming rate, but thanks to Alvin and Anna Rocker one part of the wetlands is going to be preserved for posterity as part of GSC's Botanical Garden.

The Rockers recently donated 13 acres of bottomland hardwood forest along Little Lotts Creek to the Botanical Gardens (Magnolia Garden) as a wetlands preserve.

"Many people don't realize the importance of wetlands," said Garden director Lisa Wagner. "Some people may think of it as just swampland, and thus useless. Nothing could be further from the truth."

The wetlands preserve will help educate the community about the important functions of wetlands, and will eventually feature a boardwalk nature trail with interpretive signs explaining the ecology of wetlands, she added.

The property is located in the back of Edgewood Subdivision, developed by the Rockers in the 1950's as one of the first subdivisions in Bulloch County.

"In the United States, we have lost over half of our wetlands to draining, dredging, filling, and other human activities," said Wagner. "The effects of wetland loss are

increasingly evident in decreased water quality, increased flood damage, a decline in productivity in our coastal fisheries, and dramatic declines in numbers of ducks, geese, and other waterfowl.

"Although the filling of wetlands is regulated by the Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency under section 404 of the Clean Water Act, some other destructive activities are not currently regulated, so wetlands continue to be threatened," she added.

Wetlands serve to filter sediments and pollutants out of water, which helps maintain drinking water purity, and act as a buffer between dry land and rivers. Spring flooding adds nutrient rich materials to wetlands, making them extremely productive and supportive of a diverse range of organisms.

"So you can see, wetlands are extremely important to our environment," said Wagner.

Accordingly, the property donated by Mr. and Mrs. Rocker will remain virtually unchanged, according to Wagner.

"I think it could best serve us by remaining basically the same, thus providing students and visitors with an easily accessible example of a bottomland hardwood forest, which is one of the most threatened wetland types in South Georgia," she said.



From left to right: Alvin and Anna Rocker, who recently donated 13 acres of

bottomland hardwood forest to GSC's Botanical Garden, Jimmy Hodges, President,

Georgia Southern Foundation, and Lisa Wagner, Director, GSC Botanical Garden.

New restaurant added

By Laura Mcabee
Assistant News Editor

Zax, formerly JD's Café, has been added to the GSC Financial Aid Department's job listings, apparently due to the change in ownership and management.

JD's Café was dropped from the listings as a result of allegations of racial discrimination.

Zach McLeroy, the current

owner and manager purchased the restaurant from former owner David Colley. McLeroy stated that he chose to purchase the former JD's due in part to its proximity to the college.

McLeroy adds that he is trying to cater to the entire Statesboro community. "We are focusing on lunch. We're not interested in being known as a bar. We want to be known for the food we serve. We advertise our food, not our beer," he adds. Zax specialty is chicken fin-

gers, which McLeroy says are the best in Statesboro.

The new restaurant is not affiliated in any way with the prior owner or manager. McLeroy states that he welcomes customers of all ethnic and cultural backgrounds, and that he will not tolerate discrimination from his staff.

In addition to regular restaurant functions, Zax offers a meal plan. These can be purchased for \$100, and come with an I.D. card.

Dorman fire may have been caused by arson

By MATT MAYBERRY
Staff Writer

According to David Faircloth, Assistant Director of Housing for Facilities, a March 30 fire at Dorman Hall may have been caused by arsonists.

Said Faircloth, "The Department of Public Safety investigator informed me that evidence found at the scene leads him to believe that

this fire was set intentionally."

The fire took place at approximately 9:45 am on March 30 in the Dorman Hall trash chute.

The Department of Housing is closing the trash chute until further notice. An additional dumpster will be placed in the dumpster area at the north-west side of the building.

"The investigation is continuing and the evidence has been sent to the State Crime lab for further analysis," said Faircloth.

GSC Earth Day set

By Misty McPherson
Staff Writer

GSC will celebrate Earth Day to observe and promote better environmental awareness on April 18.

Tom McLean, SGA's Executive Vice-President, will head a committee in charge of the project, running April 16 through 18.

Although National Earth Day is April 22, GSC President Henry proclaimed April 18 as GSC's Earth Day.

Earth Day will begin on Monday with a Battle of the Bands from 7-11 pm at the Williams Center.

Tuesday there will be a pond area cleanup from 3-5 pm, and from 7:30-9 pm there will be a panel of speakers in McCroan Auditorium.

Wednesday will begin with a tree planting ceremony in front of the library at 3 pm. "We would like this to say that progress doesn't impede nature," said McLean.

Also on Wednesday, Dr. Henry will be speaking in the Biology Lecture Hall from 7:30-9 pm, where an award ceremony will be held for the winner of the Golden Trash Can Contest. The winner of the Battle of the Bands contest will be announced during this ceremony, also.

"This is basically for students who have concern about the college or just want to know things," said McLean.

Each day, shirts and mugs will be sold, and green pledges signed from 10 am until 2 pm in the Landrum Center.

Thursday will be considered a free day, and Friday is set aside as a day to enjoy the Earth.

Savannah will also have a celebration at Forsyth Park in honor of National Earth Day on April 22. There will be presentations concerning the preservation of the environment.

GSC feature twirler to compete in Holland

George-Anne staff reports

Leigh Ann Lamar, feature twirler for the GSC Marching Band, has been selected as a member of the first United States Twirling Team, and will compete in the 1990 World Championships in Amsterdam, Holland, April 14-16.

Ms. Lamar, a graduate of Savannah's Calvary Baptist Day School, is the only member of the USA team from the state of Georgia. She was selected for the team based on her performance at the National Twirling Championships at Notre Dame University last summer, where she was named

Junior American League National Twirling Champion, as well as Junior Grand National Twirling Champion.

A freshman education major at GSC, Ms. Lamar has been twirling since she was 6 years of age, and has won over 1,500 trophies. She performed recently at an international festival in Peru and at a Gator Bowl football game.

Ms. Lamar received twirling and dance training under Marilyn Daniels of Savannah.

She is not the only Lamar to be affiliated with GSC. Her brother John played football for coach Erk Russell. She is the daughter of C.B. and Loxie Lamar of Savannah.



Leigh Ann Lamar, GSC's feature twirler, has been selected as a member of the first U.S. Twirling Team.

Follow for Now to play Rockin' Eagle

By BILL JOHNSON
Entertainment Editor

If you want an excuse to drop the books this Thursday night, look no farther than the Rockin' Eagle for a new bright spot on the music scene, Follow For Now.

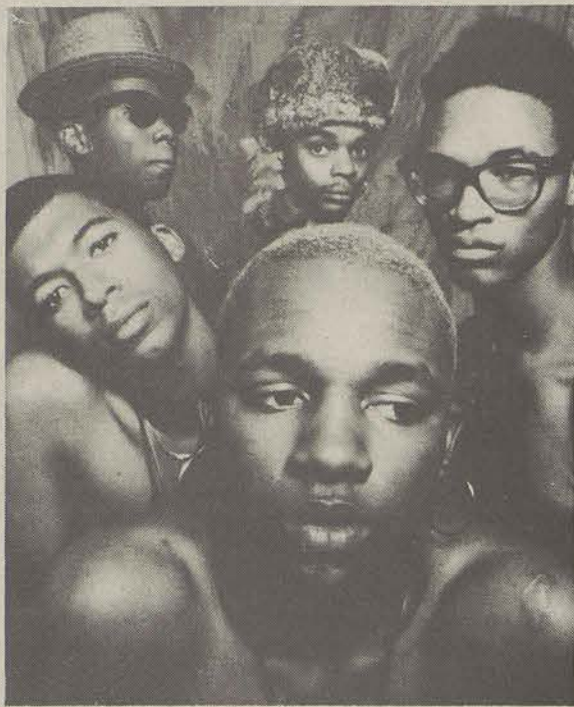
This young band from Atlanta has been together for about a year and are storming across the South with their blazing guitar and funk sound. Their reggae/funkish rock sound is impossible to describe, so I'll call it the Now sound, a fresh new sound that is a rock extravaganza and makes you want to get down and get funky.

The band is a nice change from pop music like New Kids on the Block, and they deserve the success that they will eventually earn.

The band was created by lead singer David Ryan Harris during his high school days in Atlanta.

Since he was a child, Harris has had music on all sides. The first record he owned, he recalled, was the Jackson Five's "ABC," that he sent away for off the back of a cereal box. He saw Gino Vanelli at his first concert and realized that he wanted to have a career in music.

He got together with an old high school friend and they eventually formed the band. They were basically a black band with a sense of humor for a while until Vernon Reid, the guitarist for Living



Follow for Now performs at the Rockin' Eagle Thursday (special photo)

Colour, mentioned them in an interview for a Rolling Stone article. Ever since then, they have been steadily rising on the music scene.

Harris wants to carve his own niche in music history, but, for now, he says, he just enjoys playing. "All the people we play in front of," he said, "just go to have fun, and that's why we're there."

He named bands such as Holly

Faith, Insane Jane, and the Shadow Puppets as up-and-coming Southern bands, and praises them all.

He would like to jam with George Clinton sometime in the future, and would like to work with Michelle Malone again.

So, GSC, in the words of David Harris, "Come on down and rock hard in a funky place."

The eCLECTic column

Staff Reports

Once again, in an effort to keep our community informed about the upcoming cultural events, as well as GSC's departmental lectures, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee is sponsoring the following events for the week of April 9-13.

*On Tuesday, April 10, Georgia Southern's marketing department, in cooperation with CLEC, is sponsoring Richard Pitman, the director of marketing for Hardee's Food Systems, the third-largest food

chain in the world. Pitman will deliver a public address on services marketing in the Biology Lecture Hall at 2 PM.

*Just a reminder, CLEC is preparing for the Statesboro debut of AEQUALIS, who will be performing on Tuesday, April 24. AEQUALIS is a Boston-based contemporary chamber ensemble and is a continuation of CLEC's performing arts series.

This ensemble offers dynamic and unique presentations in which the performers, interacting with their audiences, provide a fresh

experience that enhances both the understanding and the enjoyment of the music.

CLEC has planned over 30 events for spring quarter, ranging from the performing arts to departmental lectures. In an effort to keep the GSC, as well as the Statesboro, community informed, CLEC will be

contributing regular columns to the George-Anne this quarter. For more information concerning CLEC activities, feel free to call Leslie Tichich at 681-5434.



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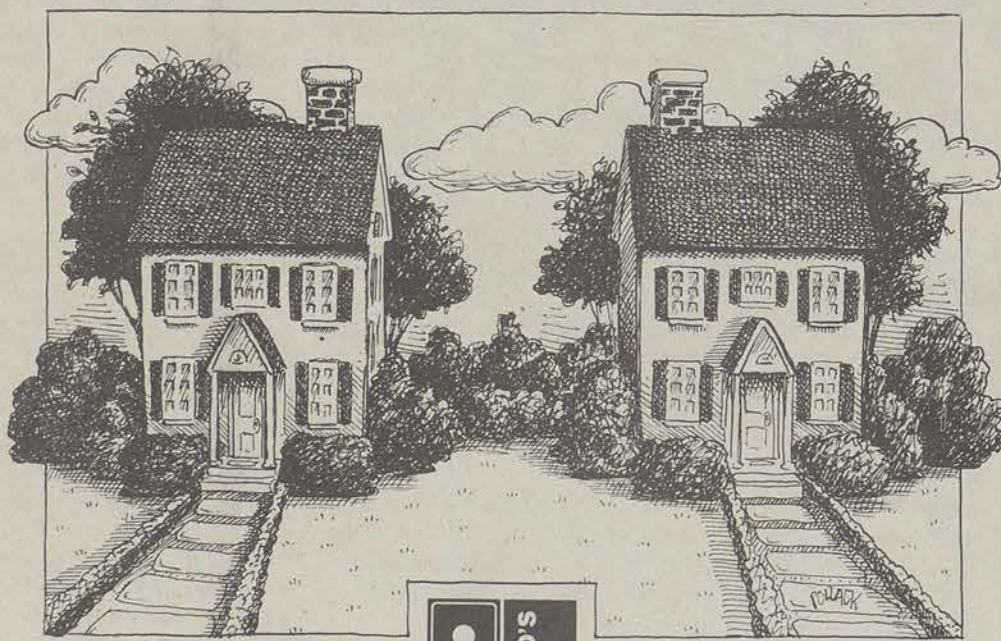
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CAREER AWARENESS DAY
Wednesday, April 11th
9:30am to 1:00pm

Williams Center -- Informal

Over 40 professional employers represented from insurance, retail, manufacturing and government/public service.

ALL students are welcome to attend.
Sponsored by: Placement Office & Pi Sigma Epsilon

This month in US history: the Pony Express

By ELIZABETH TILLEY

Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what happens to your mail after it goes through the slot in the post office? I do. Sometimes, it seems to take forever for a letter to get from one place to another, and, then again, it takes no time at all (especially bills).

What about the mail that is sent across the country instead of into

the next county—or, even worse, the mail that is lost forever? Well, I cannot answer these questions, but I can take you back to one of the most remarkable events in the history of mail services.

On April 3, 1860—130 years ago—a system was set up to transport documents from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento. Russell, Majors, and Waddell, who operated a freighting firm that controlled the

Central Overland California Company, were persuaded by a California senator to organize a mail route that would stretch the 2,000 miles through desert and mountains.

It was proposed that it would take only 10 days to get a package across the route. This system became the Pony Express.

The mail carriers had to be able to withstand extremes in weather, Indian attacks, and possible attacks by competing companies. Stamina was indeed one of the greatest characteristics of a Pony Express rider. The delivery time was aided by having almost 190 stations set up approximately 10 to 15 miles apart, where a rider could exchange his horse for a fresh one.

Another factor was the paper used for such documents to be delivered had to be of a special design that was more lightweight than regular writing paper.

Russell, Majors, and Waddell would serve as employer for such legendary figures as William Frederick "Buffalo Bill" Cody and James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickock. Cody rode for the Pony Express

for its duration, and, from several accounts, he seemed to have enjoyed the challenge and the danger. In his memoirs, he claimed to have covered a large portion of the route because, since several of his way stations had been burned by Indians, relief riders were injured or away from their posts when he arrived.

Hickock, on the other hand, was quite large in stature (not obese, but solid and over six feet tall). His frame made it impossible for him to ride on the Express. However, he did serve as a driver for stagecoaches and wagons.

Through association, the two men would become friends; it was a friendship that would last even after the demise of the Pony Express in October of 1861 with the completion of the overland telegraph wires. As news began to be transferred via telegraph, the riders of the Pony Express turned to other phases of their lives.

I hope this was able to give some insight into how very far we have come with mail services, even when they seem to take forever.

CAB Column

And we're off and running! Hopefully by now, you've seen our spring edition of the CAB calendar. Our agenda is full of new things that the Campus Activities Board feels are to be a hit with everyone. Our nautical theme, "Anchors Away," expresses the entire feeling of Spring Quarter 1990—fun in the outdoors.

Sure, we still have a super line-up of movies, including the Academy Award-winning *Born on the Fourth of July*, but we are going to promote the outdoors by hosting two open air concerts and an entire afternoon and evening of outside events with our annual Spring Fling (featuring the band "Shag-time" and lots of games). Believe it or not, we're still planning more events even as you read this article.

TWO-WEEK PREVIEW:

CAB Awareness Day—Drop by the Landrum lobby to learn what you can do to get more involved in the Campus Activities Board. Wednesday, April 11, Landrum Cafeteria lobby, 11 AM-2 PM.

Friday the 13th—Jason takes Manhattan in this latest slash-'em-up thriller. From the makers of Friday the 13th 1 through 200. Friday, April 13 (THE day!) and Sunday, April 15, Bio Lecture Hall.

8 & 10 PM. Only \$1.

Earth Week—Support the protection of OUR Earth by attending all of the SGA events planned to raise your environmental I. Q. Monday, April 16-Friday, April 20. Check the flyers around campus.

STAXX—The first of our concerts for the quarter. This "heavy metal-ish" band is sure to be a hit for everyone. They'll play cover songs, as well as some of their own. Thursday, April 19. Landrum Commons 4-7 PM. Absolutely FREE!

Look Who's Talking—It's Bruce Willis' voice, but not exactly his body! This hilarious comedy will have you thinking about what you were doing during your prenatal days, as well as your baby "daze." Friday, April 10 and Sunday, April 22. 8 & 10 PM. Only \$1.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW:

Club CAB: Craig Karges—They'll be talking about him for quarters to come. His incredible feats of ESP and psychic magic left his audience of 200+ people speechless. Craig successfully levitated a table (with the help of an audience member) and, beforehand, predicted the exact type of car that the audience members helped to create during his actual show. It was simply incredible!

1989's champion Eagles

By RICHARD REINHEIMER

Guest Writer

We began the season in the heat of the day.

Valdosta was back with a vengeance to pay.

We went right to work, with the speed of lasers;

And dropped the Valdosta State Blazers.

Then came our neighbors from across the state;

Little did they know of their upcoming fate.

The Eagles played hard against the Indian Braves;

Soon they were lying, safely in their graves.

Next came the last game in Jacksonville city;

Never were we to show any pity.

For we were told of a declarable war;

We flattened them flat like a great armored car.

National exposure from network TV;

We wanted to play our very best, you see.

It rained and it rained from Hugo the 'cane,

MTSU had only themselves to blame.

The team from Savannah of Basil to Sharpe;

The defense must cover, like a great heavy tarp.

We won once again, so you can see;

The second half brought them down to their knee.

We were off to a place in southern LA;

Where they were certainly ready to play.

It was the Colonels from Nicholls State;

We almost waited a little too late.

Next came the Central Florida Knights;

We've never completely put out their lights.

But this time we played with the sense of a mission;

We won this one big—a final decision.

Travel again, on to Birmingham town;

Where we played Bowden's Samford Hounds.

From the start to the finish the game was a rout;

It was something to see—a real blowout.

This time it was the Dukes, with Willie Lanier;

His father, you know, had a football career.

The first half was shaky and a little bit wavy;

But we beat the team that had beaten the Navy.

Home again, home again for the homecoming game;

UTC was very much the same.

The first half ended, the Mocs were a test;

But the second-half Eagles put them to rest.

The next game was the last of the season;

"We want to be 11-0" was the reason

We scrapped and we clawed, we picked and we plundered;

We had stolen all of Marshall's great Thunder.

On to the playoffs, with Villanova up first;

It was the second half, when we had gotten our burst.

In the third quarter we really exploded;

That's when they know, we were really loaded.

Although we did want the Mountaineers hers;

It was MTSU that had to appear.

The rain they said was mostly to blame;

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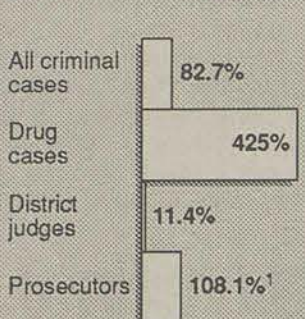
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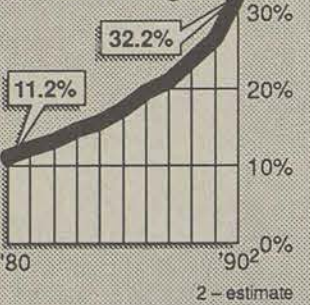
Criminal, drug cases soar

Increases in the number of federal judges and prosecutors have not kept pace with the dramatic rise in drug cases — and other federal criminal cases — in the past 10 years.

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Percentage of federal criminal cases that involve drugs



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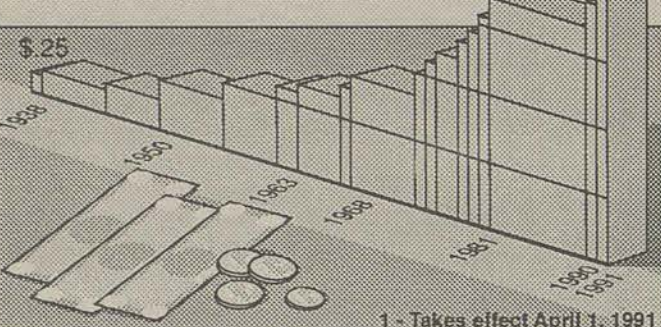
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Source: Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts

Gannett News Service

Minimum wage rises

The first minimum wage increase since 1981 takes effect Sunday. The hourly rate since the Fair Labor Standards Act was enacted by Congress in 1938:



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

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Breakin' up is hard to do

"Don't take your love away from me;
Don't leave my heart in misery;
Think of all that we've been through
and breakin' up is hard to do."

A plea from one lover to another in the form of a sad but sweet melody, I can vouch for every word in this song; I've been there.

College is a far cry from high school in general, and specifically, when it comes to love, college may as well be the "real world" we're all just dying to be a part of.

Regardless of how old one is, breaking up with a girlfriend or boyfriend can be devastating. As one of my professors once stated, "college is a marriage market." We're all here to learn about our future occupations, but we're also here to sew our social seeds and find spouses. So I'm thinking, if we're in college to take tests which grade the degree in which we've learned the material being taught, then isn't this also true with our social lives? Well sure it is! Couples take tests every day. The ones who study and take care of their relationships pass; the ones who don't fail. Those who fail go through so much emotional pain and anguish that it seems all other aspects of life are put on hold.

Anyone who has been through a

From The Editor's Desk Clint Rushing

break-up (and I'm sure most of you have) will agree that the pain is indescribable. Whether a couple has been dating for three or four months or for three or four years, IT HURTS!! Maybe it's obvious, but I've been through it quite recently. I hope this column will make people think and understand my headline.

To me, the most beautiful thing in the world is two people in love, sharing each other's feelings, emotions, and lives. Granted, when a couple has troubled times it is logical to doubt the relationship is viable. Granted as well, when one has betrayed the trust of the other, doubts run rampant through the mind of the betrayed. All of this is essential in order to decide if the relationship is meant to be.

Take for example any given case. John has given his girlfriend reasonable grounds for her to doubt his honesty; since he is in a situation in which he cannot prove his innocence, she automatically considers them incompatible and breaks up. WOW! No second chance, no nothing! Hence a heart is broken, memories become lies, and we have to

play our song again.

"Remember when you held me tight,
and you kissed me all through the night;
Think of all that we've been through,
and breakin' up is hard to do."

Anyway, for those of you who can relate to that situation, or any of the sort, recall if you will your feelings the day you broke up (just the victims now, not the instigators who demand their independence). Girls, you cried; you called your best friend or your parents, and you hurt inside. Guys, you cried (c'mon, just a tear or two, admit it); you shot hoop by yourself, and you hurt inside, too. Both parties feel stripped of their emotions and drained of love. It's a sad situation to see so much pain at the end of something which has the potential to be so gorgeous.

"Don't say that this is the end,
Instead of breaking up I wish that we were making up again."

Then there's life immediately after the break-up. Who can pass an ex's apartment without looking to see if he or she is home? Remember how empty you felt to realize that you no longer had someone to hug,

to call on the phone, to cry with, or to look forward to seeing the next day?

Oh, and then come the weekends. For those who don't have jobs, Friday and Saturday nights after a break-up are pure hell. To remember what you used to do before the break-up is to truly hurt. All the songs you hear are sad; all the movies you see end with couples getting together after a long chase after one another. Need I go on? You've all been through it before.

So what becomes of the broken-hearted? Some couples are lucky, and realize they are no good without each other. The reunion is almost as sweet as the first kiss. But for those who cannot seem to convince the other that a heart needs a second chance, all that is left are memories of how happy life used to be. I know it hurts; I've been there.

To those who feel the way I do, don't give up; something positive is bound to happen. Never doubt the power and positive results of giving the one you love a second chance. Sometimes that is what it takes to get it right; to those of you who don't get that chance, my heart goes out to you; for, as it is written and as it is sung, breaking up is hard to do.....

Need a friend? Try the GSC Counseling Center

When it comes to emotional stability, everyone assumes that because college students are so inexperienced in the ways of the ways of the world that they walk quite a thin line between stability and instability. This may well be true.

When the end of the quarter is near and students start to feel pressured to study longer and harder for finals, it is easy for these students to become depressed or burned out. This emotional obstacle can be quite a problem for, if one is too

depressed or stressed to study, how will he do well on his finals?

GSC has done a good job in helping students with problems involving emotional stress. The Counseling Center here on campus has proven itself time and again to be a vital entity to the emotional well being of our student body.

Listening is what the counselors do best. Students have many problems during the course of a quarter ranging from depression, to test anxiety, to personal problems, to social (boyfriend/girlfriend) prob-

lems. The counselors each have their own way of comforting students and assuring them that everything is okay.

When students get depressed and cannot find any hope, the GSC Counseling Center is a prime spot for solace. Everyone needs someone to talk to when trouble rears its head. Audrey Campbell, Regina Kulzer-Hollen, David Matthews, Ford Bailey, Kay Alexander, and Lewis Raulerson afford this campus with the understanding we

need to keep our lives in tact as social pawns in a greater game.

We at the George-Anne salute the GSC Counseling Center simply for being there. Were it not for the guidance of these professional counselors, there is no telling what problems would be running rampant about campus. Students, when you need someone to talk to and are having trouble finding hope for whatever problem you may have, go to the Counseling Center. It is the light at the end of the dark tunnel.

Letters to the editor

Student angered

Dear Editor,

I do not believe in beating an already dead horse. However, sometimes it is necessary. Let me explain myself. I have attended this fine institution now for two years and find it very annoying that even though the off-campus student enrollment has increased there has been no expansion of parking. I have a question for you: Where is someone to park when they need to go to the Herty building? If all parking is full around Sweetheart circle, and when the so-called parking area around Sarah's is packed and has five cars waiting, and certainly by then you're already five minutes late, what the hell is a student to do?

Well, let me say that I attempted to park on Sweetheart circle just down by the main campus entrance the other day. Being the rebel I am, I parked just outside the designated area after waiting in my car for 15 minutes for a parking space to open up by Sarah's. Sure enough, a white piece of trash had conveniently stuck itself under the wiper blade of my car. This was not a warning, but a summons—needless to say I was pissed, and had to pay \$5 for my class that day. Are we trying to educate people here or are we having fun making our students pay while school officials remain negligent? I wish you fellow students would speak out on this subject.

Name withheld by request

Student questions authority

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in reference to the ludicrous parking problem we have here at GSC. First of all let me say that it

seems to me that there simply isn't enough space for all off campus students to park. Having to park far away is not a legitimate complaint for students, but when enough spaces do not exist for the students to park, that is when the complaint is valid.

I would like to ask Dr. Henry and his various and sundry committees on parking and traffic if there will ever be a solution to the parking problem for students here at GSC.

Next there is certainly a problem with Campus Police and their ticket writing. Can't they give us a break? How come no one ever gets a warning instead of a summons? Why must we always pay when we park where we shouldn't? And exactly where does the money from all those fines go? We should have a very attractive figure in our GSC "fine account." Chief Brown, where does that money go? And why can't you lighten up on the ticket writing, or at least give more warnings than fines? You are ripping the students off for every red cent you can and it is a repulsive situation. Isn't it enough that we pay that ridiculous activity fee?

I call for the administration to look closely into this problem before it gets worse, or can it get worse? Until we get more parking spaces or a parking garage, I think Campus Police should just lighten up on the ticket writing. GIVE US A BREAK!!

Shane Rider
Sophomore

Text below standard

Dear Editor,

I have never seen a textbook issue addressed in The George-Anne, but I would like to use our paper as a forum to question the use of one text. The book in question is Wellness: Promoting Positive Lifestyles by Lafferty, Varnes, Paul, and Radovich. Lafferty, Paul, and Radovich are all department heads within the department of Health Science Education and Sport Science and Physical Education here

at GSC. The book is the required text for all HPE 131 courses.

My experience at GSC has been one of excellent professors using excellent tools to maintain high standards of teaching. Wellness is too great an exception to this to be ignored. The textbook contradicts itself numerous times, uses erroneous figures, misinformation, and even poor sentence structure in short—a book of very poor academic quality.

GSC's conscientious students are deserving of the best available book. I do not believe it is ethical to require us to purchase and use anything less.

The book is also rendered useless for resale during the course by certain pages being required to be torn out and turned in. The financial incentive to sell a book of this type is obvious, but I do not believe any faculty member of GSC would want to make a profit at a student's academic expense.

This letter is not intended as a personal affront to anyone. Rather it is to show that students as well as administration and faculty are concerned with the image of GSC and desire what is best for all in our efforts to maintain "Academic Excellence."

Name withheld by request

Dorm in hell

Dear Editor

I would like to let the campus and the Statesboro community know how I feel and what's going on behind the iron doors of the Resident Halls. I am a very discontent Resident Assistant that has been working for Resident life for several quarters. There are so many incompetent people in charge of Resident Life (our halls) that it makes the Resident Halls the worse place to live. I as a Resident Assistant, expect support from my superiors; (Resident Directors, Area Directors, managers, etc.). For them to know the rules and support me under any fair situations. They follow up on important things and residents concerns are usually the last priority. They relay all responsibilities

on the RA's. When I was confused and seeking help they turned me down.

During problems and chaotic situations the AD (Area Director) has turned to me, seeking answers and decisions that they should know and make on their own. In programming, I have to take money out of my own pocket that has never been refunded to me, because the RD (Resident Director) has not got the money from the department fund that he was supposed to get it. He told me about it a couple of hours before the program. GREAT HELP! They are never available when you need them. Like I said, a chain of mistakes and incompetence from the top to the bottom. RA's worked 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for a miserable allowance. It's not the money but the attitude and cooperation we RA's get. I certainly won't be in this dorm of hell next quarter.

The RSA, RHA (Resident Student Association, Resident Hall Association) are a total failure, money has even been missing or stolen from them. No wonder the Resident Halls are the way they are, the management from Resident Life is MEDIOCRE. The traffic and use of drugs behind doors are unbelievable. We know staff members who know about drug use and don't want to take action about it; they probably do it to. I don't want to work any more with such corrupt, mediocre and incompetent department like Resident Life. I do not encourage anybody to work for these people. And like I said before, dorms and any other housing owned buildings are worse place to be.

Anonymous Discontented RA

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Strong Points

By MICHAEL STRONG
Sports Editor

Well, the strike is over and baseball is back. Thank God! I love to go to baseball games or watch them on T.V.. But, with the return of America's Pastime comes the inevitable: Annoying questions.

Is there nothing more annoying than your mother or somebody else coming in the middle of a game, sitting down, and asking you a bunch of questions about something so simple as baseball? (Mom, this is not directed at you since you don't really like to watch baseball. You only annoy me during football season.)

This deluge of questions is usually set up with just one question: "What are you watching?" You know it isn't baseball is such a complicated sport that you can't look at it and say "Hey, that's baseball." But, I understand that is usually a polite way of letting someone know that they are interested in what you're doing, but it's just a precursor to what is yet to come.

Actually, most questions are in reference to what an announcer says during a game. The average baseball fan has a working knowledge of the terms used by the people in the booth, but then again, they aren't the people who asks the annoying questions.

So, in order to avoid this problem I have formulated a list of some terms and phrases that announcers tend to use during games and the appropriate explanations. The next time someone comes in and starts to ask you questions, just give them this list and let them figure it out.

He's a team player: Usually some lowly paid fool who plays for the last two innings when the team is ahead an insurmountable number of runs or if everyone else who plays his position dies. He's easy to pick out he's always the one who gets high fived last and in a manner that suggests he has a communicable disease.

He sets up: Also "steps in, steps up, or looks for the sign". At this point you can bet the farm he's doing one (or all) of these three things: picking, scratching, or spitting.

He can do it all: This is a player who is good at every aspect of the game. This is always the one who desperately needs to take a public speaking class. Reporters always put him on T.V. and unless you're fluent in Mandarin Chinese you'll have no idea what he is saying.

We are in a rebuilding stage: We stunk last year, we'll stink this year, and we'll stink for several more years, but come see this team play anyway. Example: the Atlanta Braves.

Utility player: See team player; also always the player to be named later.

He's got a great glove: This usually means that the player being referred to can catch anything within the ball park, but if he's the batter, he couldn't hit water if he fell out of a boat. Example: Anyone who plays centerfield for the Detroit Tigers (Anyone who follows the Tigers should agree with me on this one.)

He's got some pop: No, he is not the concessionaire. This is some poor schlep that has the ability to hit a home run when there is no pressure on him to do so. But, announcers always say this when the bases are loaded in the bottom of the ninth with two outs and his team is down by three runs. At this point the guy is cursed and strikes out.

He could be ...: But he isn't, he won't, and he never will be, so don't believe what this announcer tells you. Managers say this a lot as well. I hate this phrase with ever fiber of my being. It's a reference to a player who was supposed to be awesome and turned out to be utterly useless. But, the team paid him a lot of money and feels stupid, so in order to save face they keep saying that someday he might do something, but he won't.

Hopefully, this list will help the average baseball nut watch the game he/she loves more than life itself, in peace. If this is not the case I can make just two suggestions as to how to deal with the situation. Either go to the ballpark and see the game in person (If you choose this option, under no circumstances should you bring that person, they are bound to ask another set of even more annoying questions.) or shoot that annoying fool. (If you choose the second option, do not show the police this list.)

Lady Eagles crush victims in 3 game Florida win streak

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

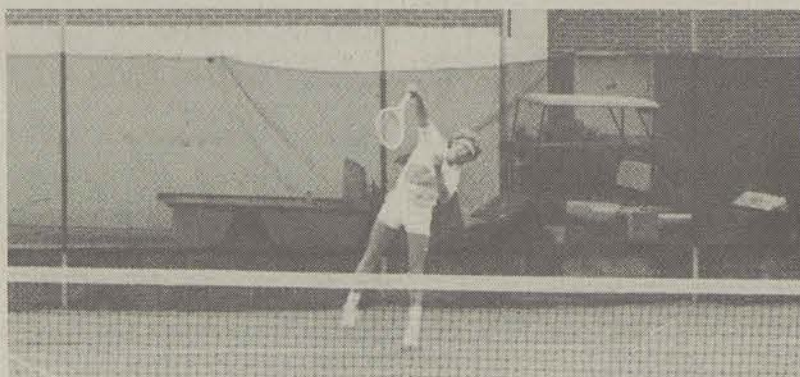
The GSC Lady Eagle tennis team improved its record to 8-7 with a weekend sweep of Valdosta State, Florida A&M and Augusta College.

The Lady Eagles defeated the Lady Blazers 7-2 Friday in Valdosta.

GSC's Anja Fritsch lost to Chan Dixon in number one singles, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4, but second-seeded Karly Kroeger earned a victory for the Lady Eagles with a 6-7, 6-0, 6-3 triumph over Zoe Cohen.

VSC's Andrea Martin downed Susana Abia in number three singles, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, but the Lady Eagles owned the three remaining singles matches.

Number four Monika Brock defeated Gina Dobrosky, 6-3, 6-2; fifth-seeded Almuth Steinbach beat Torrie Longliere, 6-3, 6-2; and



The Lady Eagle netters swept three matches over the

number six Michelle Strasser destroyed Kathie McLellan, 6-0, 6-0.

GSC swept the three doubles matches, with two of them needing only two sets.

Fritsch/Steinbach beat Dixon/Cohen, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4; Kroeger/Abia blew out Martin/Dobrosky, 6-1, 6-2;

weekend to boost their record to 8-7.

and Brock/Strasser breezed past Longliere/McLellan, 6-0, 6-0.

Following their non-conference win over Valdosta State, the Lady Eagles pushed their record to the .500 level Saturday with a 5-4 victory over New South Women's Athletic Conference foe Florida A&M.

Anja Fritsch rebounded from her

loss at VSC to win 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 in number one singles.

However, GSC's only other singles victories came at number five, where Lori Martin won 6-2, 6-2, and number six, where Almuth Steinbach was a 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 winner.

Number two Karly Kroeger fell 6-4, 6-0; number three Susana Abia lost 6-4, 6-2; and fourth-seeded Monika Brown lost in three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

The Lady Eagles won two of the three doubles matches to pull out the victory.

Fritsch/Steinbach defeated Evans/Swann in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4; Kroeger/Abia lost to Barnes/Willington, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1; and Brock/Martin downed Fletcher/McCoy, 6-3, 6-3.

The Lady Eagles returned home and responded with an 8-1 destruction of Augusta on Sunday.

Top-seeded Anja Fritsch de-

feated Julie Dickerson, 6-4, 6-4, and number two Karly Kroeger also won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3 over Maria Loo.

Number four Lori Martin swept Amie Woo, 6-3, 6-1, but Cheri Cathey gained Augusta's only victory with a 6-3, 6-3 win over number three Monika Brock.

The two remaining singles matches were no contest: fifth-seeded Michelle Strasser won her match with Lorri Randolph by default and number six Almuth Steinbach routed Peggy Stoming, 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles play, Fritsch/Steinbach defeated Loo/Cathey, 6-3, 6-5; Susana Abia/Kroeger downed Dickerson/Randolph, 7-5, 6-4; and Brock/Strasser won their match with Woo/Stoming by default.

The Lady Eagles will host Valdosta State Tuesday and Armstrong State Wednesday. Both matches will begin at 2:30.

Outfielder finds "Green Acres" at GSC

By MICHELE ROSS
Sports writer

The tune of "Green Acres" can be heard at every Eagle baseball game. This song is played as a warning to the other team. Todd Greene, a true freshman, has more than proven himself as one of the Eagles top players this year.

The Eagles right fielder is admirably modest about his success here at GSC. "I expected to come in and hopefully get a chance to start or at least play a good bit. I was hoping I could hit the ball pretty decent," he said. Decent is quite an understatement. After 31 games, Greene leads the team in home runs (12), including a grand slam against Stetson, triples (2), and RBI's (39).

Greene chose GSC over several other schools because of the coaching. "Coach Stallings is a good coach and he has a winning program... We have a good coaching staff. It's obvious they are doing a good job with the team because we're winning games, and you know the coaches are doing their job and the players are doing their job," he said. Greene had offers from many other schools including Clemson, the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, and Valdosta State.

There was a time earlier in the season when Greene wasn't doing so well. He was hitting just .196, which he says "[I] couldn't hit that much." But, he continued to work at it and his hard work and dedication finally started to pay off. "I did get a little frustrated and down on myself, but I kept working. I knew things would come around and they did," he said, as now he is hitting .315.

Greene plays the game "just for fun." He finds baseball to be an exciting challenge. "Not everyone can hit a 90 mph fastball," says Greene.

Baseball is not Greene's only interest. He also likes to play football, a sport which he excelled in during high school. He played football, baseball, and basketball at Evans County High School. He is definitely an athlete.

Greene is majoring in Business administration/Finance. He eventually wants to play professional baseball. Greene was a 27th round draft choice of the Atlanta Braves straight out of high school. But for now he would like to finish school first "but who knows what might happen." He would like to play for the Braves or the Pittsburgh Pirates.

There's a "wheelie" new club in town

By CHRIS BARRY
Contributing writer

There is a new club in town and on campus. If you want to get in shape or are already in shape, but would like to stay that way, then this club is for you.

The club is called Southern Cyclists. Several faculty members, staff, and students joined with member of the Statesboro community to start the club. Exercise is important to our general health. Exercise reduces the chance of contracting certain illnesses and helps you maintain your ideal weight. Although people know these facts, most people find it difficult to get and stay physically fit. Bicycling is a good form of exercise because when your riding it provides scenery and sociability. Therefore, many people enjoy exercising because they don't realize they are exercising.

Southern Cyclists seeks members of all levels of fitness. The riders are divided into different categories to promote the aspect of fun.

The first category is 1 Dog. This is a new or casual cyclist who can maintain a pace of eight to 10 miles per hour and takes frequent rest stops.

2 Dog is an average cyclist who

can maintain an average speed of 11 to 13 miles per hour, ride distances of up to 25 miles a day, and capable of riding 10 to 12 miles without stopping and still have fun.

3 Dog is a solid cyclist who can maintain an average speed of 14 to 16 miles per hour, capable of riding moderately long distances (50 miles or so), and able to ride 15 to 25 miles without stopping and still have fun.

The highest level is 4 Dog. This is a strong, experienced cyclist who can maintain an average speed of greater than 15 miles per hour, capable of riding long distances (at least 70 miles) over varied terrain and can ride 20 to 30 miles without stopping for a rest.

Southern Cyclists have planned rides for every day of the week and are willing to add rides to meet all levels of fitness. The membership fee for students is eight dollars. The club is in the process of having t-shirts and jerseys made.

Club meetings are on the third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the back dining room at Shoney's. All rides me in the Skate-R-Bowl parking lot on Highway 301.

The team is anxious to increase its membership and encourages everyone to join, regardless of experience. Its an easy way to get back into shape and meet new people.

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ULTIMATE FRISBEE*

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MARCH 27
APRIL 3

PLAY BEGINS:
APRIL 2
APRIL 9

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TENNIS (SINGLE & DOUBLE)

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BEACH VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT:
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4 PERSON

APRIL 4
APRIL 10
MAY 3

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APRIL 16-19
MAY 7

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(SINGLE & DOUBLE)
GOLF (2 MAN BEST BALL)
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MAY 22
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MAY 10

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

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

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.

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

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for Spring Quarter. 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath apartment. \$500/quarter plus utilities. Call 681-6691.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Own bed/bath. Share with two girls. \$145/mth plus utilities. Country Side Apts. near Country Club. Call 764-9326 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Private bedroom, 1/3 utilities, water bill already paid. Call 764-5872. \$193/month Located S. College St.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Eagles Nest. \$93.75 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. Washer and Dryer. Call Francy at 681-4735.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED: For Spring Quarter. Furnished with washer and dryer, utilities included plus cable. \$200 a month for everything. Eagles Court, Call 681-1031. Ask for Heather or Kristen.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED at Parkview Apts. #9. \$116/month plus 1/3 of utilities. If interested please call 489-1823. Ask for Dabney or Pam.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a 4-bedroom apartment in Hawthorne 2 Starting next fall. Call Dana or Jen at 681-2796; Jen or Jill at 681-3498; or Dawn at 681-2808.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: must

share room and bathroom with one person. \$150 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 381-9017, ask for Debbie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Immediately through June. Close to campus. If interested contact Kerri at 764-8952.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For Spring quarter, can move in now. Benson Tr. Pk. Fully furnished, own bedroom, utilities paid. \$200mo/\$600 quarter. Call after 6 ask for Michele at 681-3702.

ONE OR TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for Spring quarter in Stadium Walk to share with one other person. \$400 for the quarter for one, \$200 each for two. Call 681-6073.

ROOMMATES NEEDED at Hawthorne Court 2. For more information call 764-8266.

NEED TWO ROOMMATES FOR SUSSEX Spring quarter. Call 764-8569.

NEED TWO PEOPLE TO TAKE OVER LEASE at Hillcrest Apts. for Spring quarter. Call 764-8569.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED at Eagles Court Condos to share with two others. If interested contact Nikki or Amy at 681-6064.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring quarter. Nice house off campus. \$156 rent plus 1/5 of utilities. Furnished (except bedroom) including washer/dryer. Call Carmen at 764-7414.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring quarter. \$497.59/quarter plus 1/2 utilities. Call 681-4718.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED for Spring quarter. Take over my lease on a new efficiency apt. at Pine Haven Apts. Available Spring quarter. Call David at 681-6103.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: at Hawthorne 2 for Spring quarter. Can move in now, rent free for remaining quarter. Call (803)-671-4524.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: to share very nice 3BR/2Bath with dishwasher, washer/dryer. Close to campus. \$225 plus utilities. Call after 5pm at 764-2139.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, pref. over 20, reasonable rent, immediate opening, contact 764-5923 ask for Gayla or leave message on machine.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Two bedroom, Stadium Walk Apts., Move in Spring Quarter. \$140/mo. plus utilities. Call 681-7943.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For Spring Quarter. University Village, Call 681-2665.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Spring Quarter at Southern Villa Apts. Apartment to share with two others. If interested contact Blair at 681-1446.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER QUARTER—\$150 a month, no utilities. Apt. is fully furnished. Access to washer and dryer. Stadium Walk #174. Call Sheri at 681-4228.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Spring Quarter, \$350 per quarter plus 1/2 all utilities. Call 681-2665.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED—Spring Quarter to share 2 BR trailer One Bath. Fully furnished including washing machine. Rent \$140/month plus half utilities. Close to campus. If interested, please contact Cathy at 681-7010.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: For Spring Quarter. Preferably female. Private, spacious bedroom and extra large bathroom. Hawthorne 2 Apts. (New Apt.). Rent: \$150/month. Call Carol at 681-4178, between noon and 1pm or after 3pm.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED FOR SPRING QUARTER: Own room, \$133 a month or share for \$80 a month. Access to washer and dryer. If interested Call Clair, Cheryl, or Stephanie at 681-6613.

THREE ROOMMATES NEEDED SPRING

QUARTER—One double and one single room available. Close to campus in Hawthorne 2. Rent \$133.33/mo. Call 681-4178.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED SUMMER QUARTER—\$50 a month plus utilities. Prefer nonsmoker. Call 681-6091 ask for Susan.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING QUARTER! Only \$125/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Apt is located close to campus. Call 764-2461 if interested.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR SPRING QUARTER—Own room for \$125/mo. plus 1/4 utilities. Call Todd or Roan at 489-2080.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL QUARTER, in Hawthorne 2. \$541.66 per quarter, share utilities. Call Summer or Dotti at 681-681-3806.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING QUARTER at Plantation Villas. Own bedroom and share 1/2 cost of utilities. Call 681-6307; if no answer leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING QUARTER—New Mobile home. Furnished, has dishwasher, icemaker, your own room. Call for more info. Jeff at 681-6623.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR EAGLES COURT—Must share room and bath with one person. Call for more info. Debbie at 681-6623.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Completely furnished washer/dryer hook-up, must share bedroom. \$100/mo., plus utilities. Call 681-6273.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SUMMER QUARTER—Male or female, 3 bedroom house very close to campus. Call 681-6729.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE APARTMENT—\$306.66 a quarter at University Village. Call 681-4141 and ask for Lisa or Nichole.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKER, NEEDED SUMMER QUARTER—Sussex Townhouse, own bedroom, share bathroom, washer/dryer—\$207/mo. plus utilities. Sign Summer Lease. Call Jennifer at 681-4200, leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Spring quarter, \$350 per quarter plus 1/2 utilities. Call Robb at 681-7943.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Eagles Court, 2 BR, 2 Bath. \$150/mo. plus utilities. Call Robin at 681-2220.

RENTALS

WANTED: Two roommates to share large three bedroom house in Portals. 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.)

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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 RENT—One bedroom, unfurnished apartment. Practically on campus. Available immediately or soon. Call 681-1881.

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FOR RENT—Unfurnished Apartment. Available immediately at Stadium Walk #199. Call 681-3000.

ROOM FOR RENT—Private home, one mile from college. Call 764-4418 ask for Howard.

RENTALS AVAILABLE: For information Call Nadine at 764-6525 (Day), or 764-5003 (Night), Two and Three bedrooms,

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Ladies pendant in Drain Pipe of the Ladies restroom of Newton building. Near end of Winter Quarter. Come by Sociology dept. office to identify.

FOUND—Mans Watch. Found on Oxford Field. Describe to claim. Call Jim at 681-0185 or 681-5586.

LOST—Keys in vicinity of Health/Counseling Center. Keys were on ring with chain. Reward offered. Contact Mrs. Newelle Anderson at 764-2045 or Campus Security.

LOST—Human Sexuality textbook. Last seen in MPP building room 131. If found, please call 681-1771 or return to Psychology office. Very important.

LOST—1 Modern Physics book and a blue spiral notebook. If found, please contact LeAnne at 681-7607 after 3pm.

LOST—Gold Nugget bracelet in area of bookstore, Landrum and Ma Futch's on 3/29/90. Please contact 681-4563.

REWARD—For the return of Diamond cut necklace with Anchor Pendant. Missing from Dorman 101E since March 5. Sentimental value. Please Return to D. Quattlebaum at LB #11146.

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Eagle continued

But this time the outcome was more intensely the same.

Next came the Bears and mountains from Montana way;

We had hoped that our speed would carry the day.

Montana was certainly involved in the hunt;

But it ended early with the block of a punt.

The championship game saw the return of the Jacks;

Yes, the team from Texas was certainly back.

Hammel could pass and had several receptions;

But this time our team had five interceptions.

We had fallen behind but knotted the score;

The interception, the field goal, the Eagles did soar.

Yes, Austin did play and followed the pass,

Frankly, my friends, their coach was an

Yes, we were champs for the very third time;

But this time we did it—in 1989.

Yes, we were champs and so it was done;

These special Eagles had gone fifteen and none.

A new decade begins with a coach named Stowers;

Our team always works for hours and hours.

Erk Russell's presence is like a great vector,

For now he is our Associate Director.

1990-91 Media Positions Elections Set

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

The Media Committee of Georgia Southern College announces elections to choose student members of the 1990-91 broadcast and editorial boards of the college's official student media (The GEORGE-ANNE, REFLECTOR, MISCELLANY and WVGS/FM).

Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present a letter of application to the chairperson of the Media Committee. Student applicants must also sign a waiver (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing. A student may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate letter should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one medium.

TERMS: The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall be the next four quarters following the spring elections and shall expire at the end of four quarters or at the end of the next spring quarter whichever comes first.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The media are listed in alphabetical order but the board positions within each medium as listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE
Editor—The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position. The editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition. (Pay: \$575 per quarter)

Managing Editor—The managing editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing. The managing editor will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports and features. The managing editor (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$500 per quarter)

News Editor—The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one quarter on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all news gathering operations of the newspaper. The news editor assists the managing editor in the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$500 per quarter)

Business Manager—The business manager should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one quarter on the staff. The business manager should be familiar with college accounting and payroll procedures and should demonstrate strong organizational skills. The business manager will be responsible for the recruitment of business assistants and circulation representatives. (Pay: \$500 per quarter)

Advertising Manager—The advertising manager should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The advertising manager should demonstrate ability to handle advertising sales and advertising layouts. The advertising manager will recruit sales representatives and coordinate their activities (Pay: \$500 per quarter).

APPLICATION AND WAIVER FORM

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Bill Neville (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-0069 or LB 8063; Olivia Edenfield (MISCELLANY) at 681-5350 or LB 8023; Tom Carter (REFLECTOR/MAGAZINE) at 681-5821 or LB 8091; or Russ Dewey (WVGS/FM) at 681-5580 or LB 8041. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069).

Positions (s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):
THE GEORGE-ANNE MISCELLANY REFLECTOR WVGS/FM
() Editor () Editor () Editor () Station Manager
() Managing Editor () Managing Editor () Music Director
() News Editor () Art Director () Production Director
() Business Manager
() Advertising Manager

Any student seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

In relation to the above criteria for board positions, I do hereby authorize the Media Committee to contact the GSC student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ LB No. _____

Social Security No. _____ Date _____
This application/waiver form (or a facsimile), together with a letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, should be submitted by April 18 by 5 p.m. to: Media Committee, Bill Neville, chairman, LB 8063, GSC, Statesboro, GA 30460.

Candidates for George-Anne and WVGS/FM must be available on April 25 and for Miscellany and Reflector on May 2. All interviews are scheduled at 3 p.m., Williams Center.



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- Indoor Recreational Coordinator
- Secretary

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