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NEWS BRIEFS

NATIONWIDE

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a tense drama blending constitutional principle with raw politics, the Senate moved toward a showdown Tuesday on a balanced-budget amendment designed to end chronic federal deficits.

Republicans coughed up a last-minute concession barring federal judges from ordering tax hikes or spending cuts to balance the budget and pocketed two Democratic votes in return. Still short of the support necessary to prevail, they negotiated with other Democrats over companion legislation that would leave Social Security trust funds off-limits to budget-cutters.

"It's a cliffhanger," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a leading supporter.

The centerpiece of the Republican revolution in Congress, the proposed amendment to the Constitution, is designed to end the run-up in federal debt that exceeds \$4.8 trillion. It calls for a balanced budget by 2002 and requires a three-fifths vote of both houses to run a deficit in future years. A similar measure cleared the GOP-controlled House in January. Senate passage would mean the House would have to vote on the newly modified version before submitting it to the states for ratification.

TODAY

Today is Ash Wednesday, March 1, the 60th day of 1995. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

One hundred and fifty years ago, on March 1, 1845, President Tyler signed a congressional resolution to annex the Republic of Texas.

On this date:

In 1864, Rebecca Lee became the first black woman to receive an American medical degree, from the New England Female Medical College in Boston.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1872, Congress authorized creation of Yellowstone National Park.

In 1932, the infant son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh was kidnapped from the family home near Hopewell, N.J. (Remains identified as those of the baby were found the following May.)

In 1945, 50 years ago, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, having just returned from the Yalta Conference, proclaimed the meeting a success in an address to a joint session of Congress.

In 1954, Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, wounding five congressmen.

In 1961, President Kennedy established the Peace Corps.

In 1981, Irish Republican Army member Bobby Sands began a hunger strike at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland; he died 65 days later.

Ten years ago: CBS stock rose four points on the New York Stock Exchange amid reports Ted Turner was considering a bid to buy control of the network. (Turner later dropped his bid.)

Five years ago: The controversial Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant won federal permission to go on line after two decades of protests and legal struggles.

One year ago: Falling four votes shy of a two-thirds majority, the Senate rejected a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. A Lebanese immigrant opened fire on a van of Hasidic students on New York's Brooklyn Bridge, killing one of them. At the 36th annual Grammy Awards, Whitney Houston won best female pop vocalist and record of the year for "I Will Always Love You"; "The Bodyguard" won album of the year.

NOTEBOOK

Applied Professional Sciences career fair today

The College of Applied Professional Sciences will host a career fair today from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Koger Center for the Arts.

Amoco Award Nominations due Friday

Students are encouraged to submit nominations for the USC faculty member who best exemplifies excellence in undergraduate teaching.

The nominations should be in the form of a letter describing the nominee's strengths as a teacher. The award carries a \$2500 prize.

The letters should be mailed to Lori Thombs, chair, Amoco Teaching Award Committee, Department of Statistics, USC, Columbia, SC 29208. Nominations are due by Friday, March 3.

1995 Anne Agnew Scholarships due today

Three \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded in June 1995 by the S.C. State Employees Association.

Students who have completed at least one year at a college, university, trade school or other institution of higher learning are eligible for the scholarship.

For more information call the State Employees Association. All applications are due today.

Paul Fidler Volunteer Service Award due Friday

Nominations for the Paul Fidler Volunteer Service Award are due Friday, March 3.

The award recognizes a student who has rendered outstanding service as a volunteer during the 1994-1995 year. The letter nomination should identify the student and describe in detail the volunteer services rendered. Supporting documentation may be included with the letter.

For more information, call Richard Biega at 771-7800.

Appeal decided: Bigham to be inaugurated

CHRIS MULDRON Viewpoints Editor
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President-elect Amy Bigham won't receive more infractions in the chalk marking of sidewalks during Thursday's runoff elections.

Director of Student Life Jerry Brewer affirmed the Elections Commission's decision to issue one infraction for the markings in a letter to Ray Polkey. Polkey issued complaints to the Elections Commission against Bigham for the markings and for signs attached to light posts; he also filed the appeal after the commission's decision.

Brewer said he based his decision on prior executive office election appeals, including Carl Solomon's 1993 campaign. Solomon stamped "Vote Solomon" on Gamecock newspapers around campus.

"In the appeal, we have to act on the information that was available to the Elections Commission at the time of the original complaint. I couldn't take new information."

Director of Student Life Jerry Brewer

"At that time, the election appeal issued one infraction for the stamping of multiple newspapers in multiple locations," Brewer said.

Brewer did not take into consideration a letter filed by Byron James saying Bigham and Brad Holt, her campaign manager, discussed the chalk drawings.

"In the appeal, we have to act on the information that was

available to the Elections Commission at the time of the original complaint," Brewer said. "I couldn't take new information."

There is no further appeal for infraction complaints. Bigham said she was very pleased with the commission's decision.

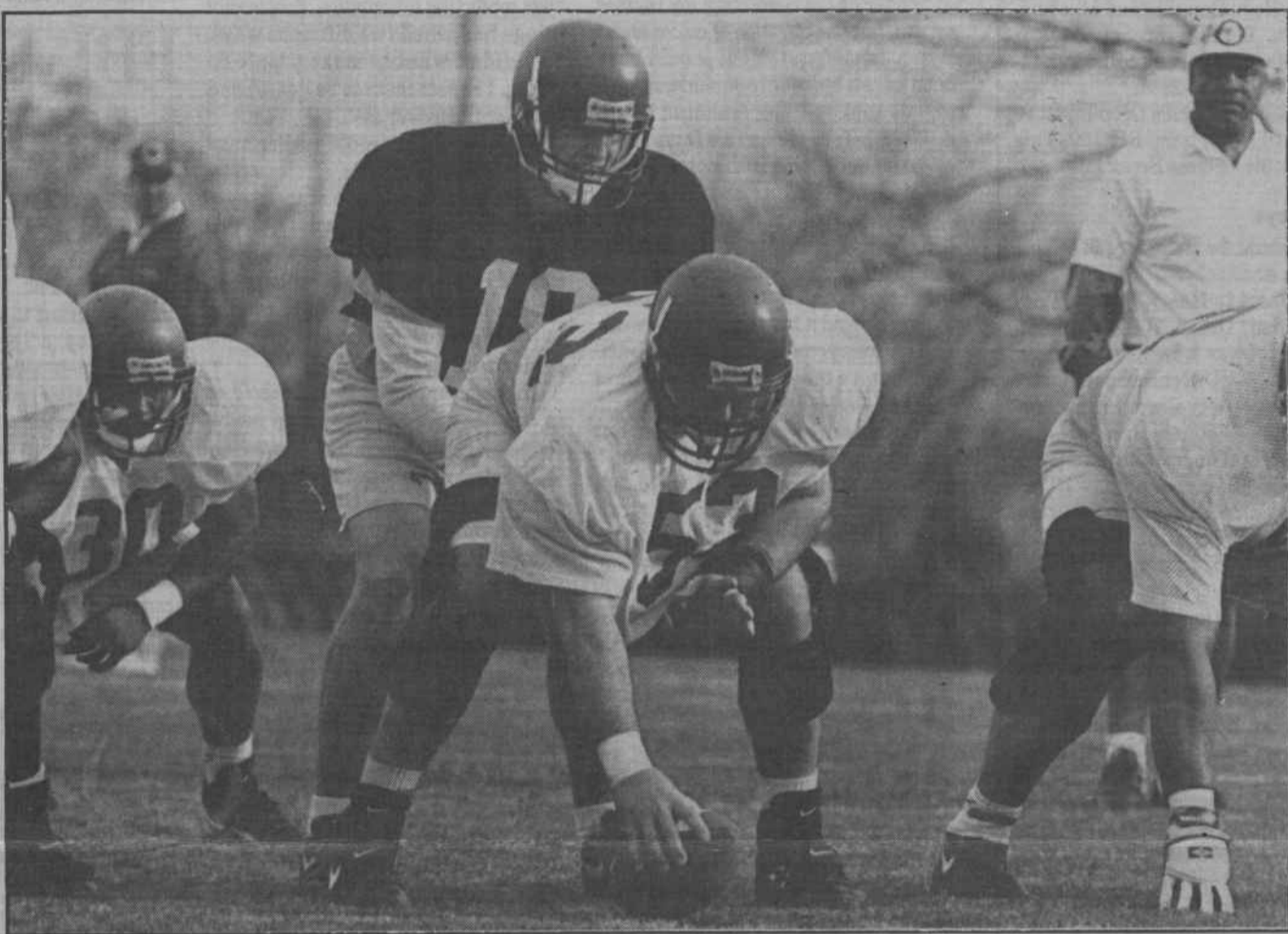
"The first appeal was made on Friday, and we decided to let the system handle it," Bigham said. "I felt the system was fair."

"By Jerry basing his decision on the one made with Carl, it alleviates any further doubt in the minds of students," Bigham said.

However, Polkey said that while he understands Brewer's reasoning, he still felt all the infractions should have been

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On the line



Quarterback Steve Tanneyhill prepares to take the ball from center Paul Beckwith during spring football practice Tuesday afternoon. The Gamecocks, 7-5 last season, will play their spring game April 1.

KIM TRUETT The Gamecock

Activist begins Women's History Month

TINA MORGAN Asst. News Editor

Women's History Month kicks-off today offering guest speakers, performances and concerts.

Constance Myers, local scholar and women's rights activist, will speak tonight at 6 p.m. in McKissick Museum's auditorium. The program will be a preview of upcoming Women's History Month events, followed by Myers' remarks on her personal perspective about the importance of women's history at USC and in South Carolina.

The program will be followed by a reception and is free and open to the public.

"I think that for a long time women in history have not been given the credit they deserve," said Michelle Jerome, coordinator of Women's Student Services. "I think this year is unique because it is not all historically oriented. There are a lot of contemporary programs, it's not just academic."

Shannon Faulkner will discuss her struggle to attend The Citadel at a free public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 13, at the Russell House Ballroom.

Anita Hill, who gained national at-

tention when she accused U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment, will be the featured guest speaker on April 3. She will discuss sexual harassment at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell House Ballroom. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$10 for adults.

Other featured speakers include S.C. Supreme Court Judge Jean Toal and Miller Shealy from the Office of the South Carolina Attorney General. Susan Aude Fischer, WIS-TV News anchorwoman and USC alumna, will also host a public lecture March 15.

There will also be several performances including a four-part anthropology series, "African Women on Film."

"In Praise of Women: Silent Voices Emerge," a choral concert, will be performed by the USC Women's Chorus March 19.

For more information about these and other USC-sponsored Women's History Month events, call 777-4007.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

- "Bright Sea, Dark Shore"
Tuesday, March 14
Contact: Georgia Cowart - 777-8142
- "Women with Disabilities"
Wednesday, March 15
Contact: Karen Pettus - 777-6742
- "Women on the Bench: Does it Matter?"
Thursday, March 16
Contact: Nancy Wolfe - 777-7327
- "In Praise of Women: Silent Voices Emerge!"
Sunday, March 19
Contact: Georgia Cowart - 777-8142
- "Men, Women and Margaret Fuller"
Tuesday, March 21
Contact: Cynthia Davis - 777-2224
- "African Women on Film"
"The Pressures of Conformity: Understanding Female Circumcision"
"Working Against the Odds: Work Experiences of African Women in the Diaspora"
"Modern Muslim Women: Seeing Beyond the Veil"
"My Heart is Still Shaking"
Thursday, March 16 - Tuesday, March 28
Contact: Alice Kasakoff - 777-6500

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GOP ousts college division

MARTHA HOTOP Staff Writer

Despite an increase in members, the College Republicans funding was recently cut by the Republican Party.

In 1993 the number of College Republican organizations grew from 232 chapters to 786 chapters nationwide.

Haley Barbour, chairman of the National Republican Committee, announced in late January that the College Republican National Committee (CRNC), had four days to get out of their office in Washington, D.C. Barbour also said CRNC wouldn't receive any of the \$120,000 it had been allocated in the 1995 budget.

"Irresponsible conduct" on the part of CRNC was the reason behind Barbour's decision to cut funding.

An recent article in CRNC's newsletter, "The Broadside" led to the funding cut. The article, written by Howard Phillips, criticized tax increases and the cuts in military spending, by Republicans in office. In the article, Phillips al-

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Students, staff agree financial aid valuable

CLIFTON CHESTNUT Staff Writer

A recent survey by the Alliance to Save Student Aid reported that a majority of Americans think funding for higher education is money well spent.

The alliance is a coalition of more than 30 organizations including college students, administration and faculty. In the survey, 92 percent of the participants agreed with "by providing financial aid for people who want to go to college, the federal government is investing in America's future."

"This echoes the opinions of USC students and administrators who feel that state and federal lawmakers need to make higher education a top priority.

Freshman Jason Ambrose, who receives financial aid, said proposed higher education cuts are counterproductive to the needs of this country.

"I can see how the government could be more involved in giving more funds to higher education," Ambrose said. "After all, higher education is where you

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Career Center booklets offer job search assistance

RAYMOND REYES Staff Writer

USC is one of 150 select colleges and universities to offer free, practical materials on career choices and job-hunting.

The "Career Choices Center" booklets give detailed descriptions of occupations and information that are related to that field.

"We have six booklets: 'Off The Beaten Path,' 'Money & Finance,' 'Marketing,' 'Communications & Entertainment,' 'Public Service' and 'General Career Guide,'" said Anne Orange, coordinator of the career booklets.

Each booklet contains up-to-date career descriptions, salary information, insight from successfully employed people, tips for a job search and numerous references and resources for students to contact.

The booklet that is most often picked up is the "General Career Guide," which gives information on how to write resumes, contact people, perform in interviews and negotiating.

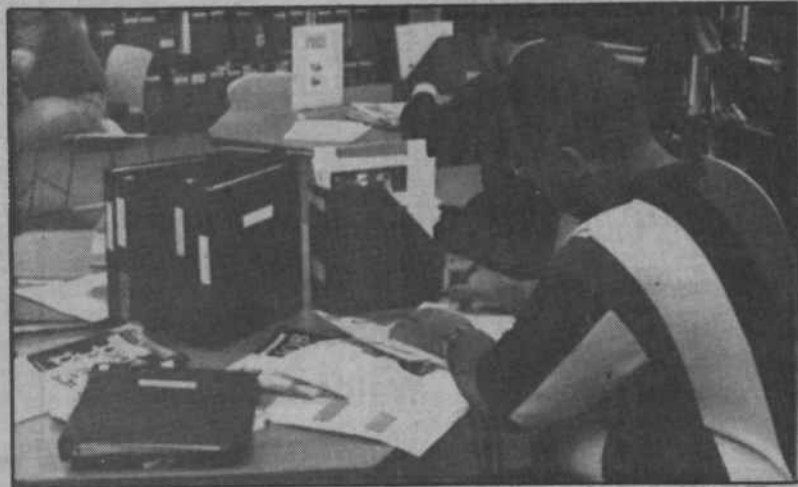
Each of these booklets includes a free mail-in offer to receive "Where the Jobs Are," a current listing of the top 500 companies in the United States.

The listing also provides information on how to contact personnel and a letter explaining how to choose the company the student will work better in.

All of the materials provided are free to USC students as a public service by American Honda Company and Discover Card Services. These have been added as to the resources already available the Career Center.

"A lot of the booklets are free and contain good information, but we are not endorsing any of these companies. We only agree with the information in them," Orange said.

For more information, stop by the Career Center on the sixth floor of the Business Administration Building or call Orange at 777-7994. Also, call the Career Choices Center at 1-800-765-5509.



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Marketing and management senior Torrance Williams works in the Career Center library Tuesday afternoon.