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Male queen causes controversy

By WAYNE ESTES

As a crowd of about 4,000 either cheered, booed, or showered the Hanner floor with debris and a couple of eggs, Pat Fetter was named GSC's first male homecoming queen.

Dr. Dale Lick said he was not offended by Fetter's victory but thought the egg-throwing was "inappropriate." His suit was spattered while he presented the "queen" with his plaque and kissed his escort Janette Stephenson.

As for his suit, Lick said, "The dry cleaners will take care of that."

Fetter's reason for running which has been circulated on news wires across the country was that it was part of a sociology class project, but later he said that was secondary.

"I wanted to bring out the worst in people...that they could get so seriously worked up over something as trivial as the homecoming queen," he said.

"It upset people so much that they were willing to chance hitting the president of the college or even the girls to hit me with the eggs."

That incident is under investigation by judicial affairs.

Fetter said his only regret was that some people were unhappy. "I don't like the fact that some people were hurt. They shouldn't have been."

Fetter said he endured insults, threatening phone calls, and posters and catcalls questioning his masculinity, but said, "if they think that, there are a few girls that will assure them I'm not."

Dr. Lick said that many people were mad, including the College Lettermen's Club, that passed a resolution condemning the idea that a male would be allowed to compete, but he said, "I think they read perversion into it and that was not the case at all."

Lick said his only regret was for the way the girls on the court may have felt. "It took some of the shine off a traditionally special event for them."

He commended the girls for showing "as much class as you could expect. They could have walked off the floor."

As for college image Lick said he doubted that it would have a negative effect and that "it may even have a positive effect."

Although Lick said he didn't expect the news to go "much farther than Savannah," calls have come to the school and to Fetter from as far away as New York and Chicago requesting photographs and interviews of the winner.

Fetter was mentioned on Paul Harvey's news show on Jan. 30, and was contacted by ABC World News Tonight last week.

Several students speculated that the changing of the way the court was selected

may have contributed to the Fetter victory. This year the preliminary voting procedure was changed from an "up to five" votes per student to a single vote.

Lick doubted that the change affected the outcome. "It may have made it easier, but I understand he led both elections. When only a thousand students vote, it makes it easier to be successful with a concentrated effort."

Don Akery, Central Coordinating Committee president, said, "If he'd had 'up to three,' he'd have won by a landslide."

A pre-election controversy may have allowed students to vote for "up to three," but the idea was dropped before the first poll was taken.

"I was for the rules change (allowing only one vote)," Fetter said, "but I think I would have had a chance with the 'up to three' plan. It would have been difficult with the five

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PATRICK FETTER

Sanders honored at alumni luncheon

By WAYNE ESTES

"It's time for the legislature to put more emphasis on education than they ever have" to achieve the highest level of potential, former Ga. Gov. Carl Sanders said at the annual alumni luncheon last week.

The luncheon followed a monument dedication honoring Sanders' work as chairman of the Stay and See America In Georgia America Bicentennial Program.

Ernest Davis, executive vice president of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, unveiled the 3.5 foot high sculpture in the Foy Fine Arts Building, which is named for Sanders father-in-law, where it will remain on

permanent display.

Sanders said education was upgraded more during his term than he promised during his campaign. GSC received \$9 million for nine buildings erected during the Sanders years of 1963-67.

"We put more into construction on college campuses in my term than had been spent in the entire history of the system," said Sanders, who served as grand marshal for the homecoming parade.

"GSC is larger today than the University of Georgia was when I went there after the war," said the UGA graduate of 1948.

"You have a new

president and I commend him for the leadership he's providing," he said.

Sanders' wife, Betty Foy Sanders, presented two more art works, including one of her own, to the Sanders Georgia Artists Collection, during the event.

Dr. Woodrow Powell was named GSC Alumnus of the Year by Kathy Martin, director of alumni affairs. Powell, professor of English here, is "Mr. Hospitality" according to Dr. Dale Lick. Powell provides flowers for

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Williams closes Feb. 11; Sarah's remodeling now

By KEN BUCHANAN

Sarah's Place is scheduled to be closed today for remodeling, according to Bill May, but some facilities have been moved to the coffee house. Sarah's will operate from the coffee house location for the next week while new equipment is moved into the snack bar.

Feb. 11 has been set as the definite closing date for Williams center cafeteria according to May.

"We have resisted this option for as long as we can," said May in a newsletter sent to students Jan. 31, "but the situation is now becoming

almost desperate."

Students were notified last week that Williams would be closed "within the next three weeks" after a meeting of students, administration and faculty members on Jan. 24.

At that time, reasons given for the closing of the cafeteria were inflation, increase in minimum wage, and a drop in the number of students purchasing meal plans.

GSC administrators knew of the possibility that Williams would be closed as early as the beginning of the quarter. "We've been discussing it since registra-

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Betty Sanders presents art to GSC collection

By WAYNE ESTES

Betty Foy Sanders presented two more art pieces, including one of her own, to GSC's Sanders Georgia Artists Collection during the alumni luncheon last week.

Her work is a painting of a quotation about the Declaration of Independence done in

the Cherokee Indian native written language.

The other contribution was a print by Dale Rayburn, of Marietta called "Sunday School Class." The print is one of only 100 in existence.

There are now 12 pieces in the collection, the only one of its type dedicated exclusively

to the work of Georgia artists, Mrs. Sanders said.

Begun in 1967, the collection was originally housed in the Foy building, which is named for her father.

Dr. Dale Lick said he had the works moved to the Rosenwald gallery because

the Sanders pieces could not always remain on display there.

Mrs. Sanders said she and her husband were very interested in the arts and she recalled that seven art buildings were constructed by the state during her husband's term as governor from 1963-67.

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Team Effort

When the Budweiser Clydesdales pulled out onto Fair Rd., it was the product of a year's work by the Central Coordinating Committee.

The Clydesdales rarely make college appearances and make fewer appearances in the rain or cold.

Early last year CCC vice president Kelly DeWine called one of the Anheuser-Busch vice presidents just to chat and ask them to send the horses to Statesboro in late January. CCC president Don Akery said he believes that cinched the Clydesdale visit.

However Saturday morning it was cold and rainy. The CCC had been told the horses were very susceptible to

illness and could not appear in bad weather. The horses were expected at College Plaza at 8 a.m. Don Akery was there. The Clydesdales were not.

But the three semis pulled in at 8:15 and a crowd had already gathered to see the famous team. Akery credited the enthusiasm of the crowd for the representatives' decision to hitch the horses and run them in the parade.

The Clydesdales made the parade. A lot of people got out of bed on a good day to sleep just to see the horses.

The CCC can be proud of the effort. Many people saw the horses that would never have otherwise had the chance.

And they all appreciated it.

Losers

In this summer's edition of the *Greek Glimpse* the Sigma Nu fraternity points out that they are active participants in homecoming. This year they underscored that claim.

When it was announced during halftime at the homecoming basketball game that Patrick Fetter was elected homecoming queen, Sigma Nu members expressed their displeasure of that outcome by throwing eggs in the direction of the college president, vice president, and homecoming queen court.

It's not the first time that there has been a display of discontent with the election of a homecoming queen. At last year's game a faction of the student body walked out of the Hanner Fieldhouse just as the results of the election were to be announced. They later returned after it was over.

And it was rumored that some factions of the student body chose to boycott this year's basketball game because there was a male in the homecoming queen court. In each case dissatisfaction was expressed in a manner that did not violate the

personal rights of others.

In the case of the Sigma Nu group, they chose an attempt to embarrass the winning candidate of the homecoming queen court in front of the rest of the student body, administrators, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests of the college by egg throwing. In the end the embarrassment will be theirs and hopefully the cost high.

Although the eggs were thrown by just a few members of the group is it doubtful that it was inspired by individual thinking. Sigma Nu claims that its collective pride is a direct result of the closeness of its brotherhood. Because of this the whole group should be charged under the *Eagle Eye* regulations that pertain to organizations.

This type of "Animal House" activity that the group chose to display should be dealt with swiftly and soundly. There are other avenues to protest election results when there is dissatisfaction with them. As Sigma Nu members allegedly strive for the ideals of truth and honor they should investigate alternatives to throwing eggs.

Good Sounds

If you missed last week's concert, you missed seeing one of the finest fusion bands to ever come out of the South. The Dixie Dregs have established themselves as a top-notch group of musicians, and their performance was diminished only by the fact that they had to open the show.

Pure Prairie League was the headlining act, due to the fact that they have been around longer. However, the consensus seemed to be that the Dregs stole the show. The Student Union Board is to be congratulated for once again bringing quality entertainment at a very reasonable price to GSC.

Dr. Robert Boxer

If you're afraid of chemistry or physics, read this column

There is a weird love-hate relationship between science and society. One the one hand society loves science and scientists for the life-and-time-saving discoveries made. Also scientists (particularly physical scientists) are thought to be and respected as "brains," people who have the ability to understand the "difficult" concepts buttressing the subject matter of science.

On the other hand, the brilliant scientist is often portrayed as coldblooded and unfeeling with little or no creativity. Caricatures such as the mad scientist and the absent-minded professor have been pushed hard by the movies and television and accepted by the public.

Why does the strange on-off relationship exist? According to Dr. Jeffrey V. Mallow, an assistant professor of physics at Loyola University of Chicago, the negative attitude many people have toward science is due to a fear of science he called "science anxiety."

Science anxiety probably stems from the fact that the methods of learning science differ from those used to effectively learn humanities. In addition, the body of knowledge known as science increased significantly starting in the 1940's as opposed to certain social sciences or humanities. So there seemed to the average student to be more to learn in the sciences, of greater complexity.

As the years passed, an unwritten "law" began to have a greater and greater

effect among students and teachers. This "law" stated that chemistry and physics courses are too hard for the average student because of the so-called difficulty students had in understanding the subject matter.

This "law" has served to alienate students at the primary and secondary school level. After all, when a high school teacher tells a student how much trouble he had with a physics or chemistry course in college the student would logically say to himself that if the teacher had trouble with the course, he (the student) had better stay away from it.

And stay away from physics and chemistry courses they do—in record numbers. If the students was forced to take a chemistry or physics course, the experience would usually be unpleasant and not at all meaningful both at the high school and the college level.

Many students "go blank" on exams. They go into an examination with some confidence but the second they look at the examination questions all the knowledge they have accumulated disappears like a will-o'-the-wisp.

This "choking up" is done not only by poor students but by good students as well. Fear of science "psych's them out." In many cases perfectly good students are incapable of learning or understanding the material because of this fear.

Almost always, students in a school of science of a university who come in with

higher SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores, show a lower grade point average in comparison with a number of other schools. Another manifestation of science anxiety.

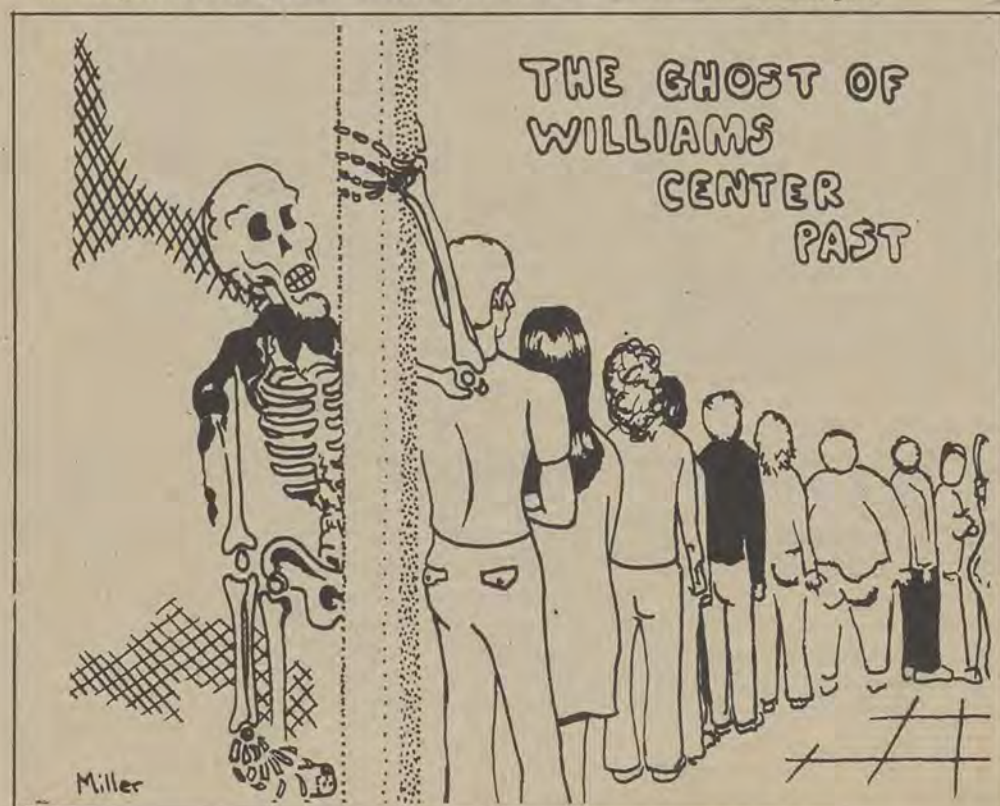
College students when asked to consider a major in chemistry usually reply "never" or "you've got to be kidding." Georgia Southern College with an enrollment of 6300 students has about 18 chemistry majors and 15 physics majors.

The consequences of science anxiety extend far beyond the classroom. Many of our citizens are unaware of the basis of such controversies as nuclear power plants, air pollution, drilling for oil off the coast of Georgia, or the decrease of ozone in the atmosphere. They are scientifically ignorant.

The fear of science polarizes many a woman or minority person from a science career.

For several years scientists and science teachers have tried to interest students by attempting to show the beauty and excitement of the field in lectures. College textbooks are often written on the 10th grade level to encourage understanding of the material and are often geared specifically to one profession like chemistry for nurses or physics for pre-medical students.

Another approach has been to prepare the student for the basic course in chemistry or physics by the use of a non-credit course to bridge the gap between high See FEAR p. 4



Did Fetter do any damage?

Yes. . . .

By STEVE BRUNNER

Most people seem happy about or at least approve of Pat Fetter's recent election as Homecoming Queen. He ran, though not totally fair and square, against five "other girls" in the final election. He's elated over his victory for the attention he's received and for no other reason.

Fetter deserves an Oscar for either of his roles: that of GSC's champion for equality among the sexes or as a rebel fighting against the oppressing establishment.

He is, in fact, neither an advocate of election rules changes to favor both sexes nor a hater of the administration, faculty, etc.

Our new queen is, like it or not, an egomaniac.

His primary reason for running, he told a class of journalism students, was "so little boys could grow up to be homecoming queen." He told the same class that he had decided to run fall quarter, yet he told major newspapers and national TV that he did it for a current sociology class involving sex roles in today's society.

Someone had better tell Pat that celebrities shouldn't lie to the mass media.

As for the election, Fetter once again boo-boomed by breaking a few rules. Election rules state that a candidate may solicit publicity for his/her campaign, and both WVGS and the *George-Anne* leave their doors open to anyone who wants to be interviewed.

However, Mr. Queen received much unsolicited publicity in the form of posters, WVGS promotions, and a *George-Anne* interview.

I'm sure any of the other candidates would have gladly accepted the free publicity, but the problem is, no one offered it.

If Fetter wanted to run a fair campaign he would have told his roommate, WVGS station manager Skip Jennings, to either discontinue the promos or offer equal opportunities to the other candidates.

The interview in the *George-Anne* is somewhat justifiable because of the news element involved. Once

again, though, the paper should have run at least one article characterizing the other candidates to keep with the journalistic law of equal space to opposing candidates. I guess they just got carried away and hopped on the already-crowded Fetter bandwagon.

The root of the problem, however, is not in the illegitimate campaign and election it is the man himself. Understanding Fetter is not hard. He states his case, and speaks out for his favorite cause—that good old high school-style apathy. "I don't care what other people think about me," he commented. Why, then, did he lie to the public as to his reasons for running? To maintain the facade of a rebel with a cause, of course.

He doesn't care much about Georgia Southern College either. "I don't care what happens to Homecoming or its election rules. I won't be here next year and it won't affect me."

Watch out, Pat, celebrities shouldn't show their conceit.

His whole concept of Homecoming is confused. "I never have understood Homecoming for its purpose," he said. Do people always try to destroy something because they don't understand it?

Perhaps too many students don't understand Homecoming and therefore shouldn't be allowed to decide its fate. Maybe a return to the days when Miss GSC pageant was held over Homecoming weekend, with the winner serving the role as queen is necessary. No student election is held, and no sex or race controversies can be justified in such a pageant.

Homecoming is supposed to be a weekend when alumni come back to try and recapture some of the fun of their college days. Pat Fetter, because of his insatiable greed for attention, destroyed the weekend by showing alumni a divided campus that would resort as low as the perennial egg-toss to vent their anger.

And the sad thing is, he doesn't even care.

No. . . .

By BRIAN GRAHAM

What can you do with a male homecoming queen? Not much, as even Patrick Fetter, "Mr. Queen" himself, will admit.

But Mr. Fetter is first to make the point that there isn't a whole lot you can do with a female homecoming queen, either. And in a season of otherwise hackneyed and trivial campus productions which bow, if not stoop to tradition, Fetter's boldly bizarre gesture was easily the most refreshing event in memory.

And we must not forget other, less noticeable, but perhaps more salutary effects to the reign of our queen. No cries of racism were heard in this year's pageant, despite fears of the worst inter-racial conflict our college has felt. Equally beneficial was the groundswell of renewed student interest in what was, after all, their own homecoming celebration. It has been estimated that the 1979 Homecoming was attended by the largest crowd on record. Certainly, we received an unprecedented attention from the local and national news media.

To be sure, there are still those who must shake their heads, and elevate, or at least

wag a finger in Mr. Fetter's general direction. Some have been seen to fall into paroxysms of hatred, frothing around the lips, rolling their eyes, and casting all manner of abuse at Fetter's manhood, figuratively and quite literally calling their own maturity into question. We cannot ignore the sorry spectacle at the end of the homecoming competition, as these juveniles rained eggs and other garbage at our college president, retreating into the anonymity of the crowd at the first moment they could.

But for most of us, a breath of fresh air has swept our campus. Mr. Fetter's royal theatre of the absurd has done more than celebrate "la difference" between the sexes, or perhaps in some way separate the men from the boys, as regards maturity and sense of humor. We who participated joyfully and fully in the experience Fetter brought us have been liberated from petty grammar school passions and preoccupations. We are free once again to seek more mature and altruistic purpose for our youthful energy and promise. And perhaps some of us will rise to the challenge of that freedom.

Lack of Discretion

DEAR EDITOR:

This weekend was an unusual one for GSC. It wasn't just the fact that a male won homecoming queen, but the way that some students handled the situation.

Most people thought lightly of the situation but others handled it very immaturely. We can be happy that the national news exploited the fact that a male won and not the embarrassing way a chosen few conducted themselves prior to the announcement and on the day of the event.

When felons are apprehended and not punished, does this mean it is open season on the administration and unlawful acts on campus will be condoned? If consent makes democracy possible, dissent makes it meaningful. The dissenters in this case should have shown better judgement in expressing the objections.

Name Withheld

Homecoming A Disgrace

DEAR EDITOR:

Homecoming 1979 was a total disgrace! I've been going to school here at Southern since Fall '75 and what occurred was absolutely the most disgusting incident that could possibly happen at this gem of schools, this shining star among the institutions of higher learning in this great state of ours. Nay, even in the whole of these United States.

Of course, I'm talking

about the abhorrently juvenile behavior displayed by many of the "adults" in some of the most respected fraternal ("brotherly") organizations on this campus and also of scores of the distinguished alumni.

Actually, the fact that the leaders, both of today and tomorrow would choose to conduct themselves in such a manner as to participate in high-pitched booing, frenzied ice-throwing, senseless name-calling, and even egg-pitching is not all surprising, considering many ignorant fools are so openly allowed to infiltrate the hallowed halls of education everywhere.

The surprising aspect of the situation is that so many of otherwise reasonable people would allow the inane actions of others to mar their reputations and detract honor from assuredly fine organizations and professional individuals should be totally inconceivable to civilized, social animals such as ourselves.

Unfortunately, it is most likely a reflection on our society as a whole; individuals being unable to correct such an injustice to the American dream.

May I point out, however, that you fatuous fools (and you know who you are) played right into my hands. You have been called out for what you are. And you may rest assured that, perhaps into the next century, I will take great pride unto my heart when my children gather round my lap on some cheery evening. I will then pull out the newspaper clippings, and, having shown to them once again my nifty wall plaque, go on to say: "Why yes, kids, I remember back in '79..."

Patrick Fetter

LETTERS

Please send letters to Landrum Box 8001 or bring them by the *George-Anne* office: room 110 Williams Center. All letters must be signed.

Overplayed Headlines

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to the article which appeared in the Jan. 22 edition of the *George-Anne* concerning the academic probation of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. I personally feel that this article under such large headlines was in extremely poor taste and degrading to the fraternity.

Why don't you save your big headlines for better news? You seem to magnify the faults and mistakes of the fraternities and play down the many good points that they do have. Making such a big deal out of something that is really none of your business shows the total irresponsibility of your newspaper staff!

Even though I am closely associated with the Phi Deltas, I would have felt the same no matter what fraternity it was. If it had been a member or members of the *George-Anne* staff on academic probation, would such a big deal have been made?

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LETTERS

Lack of Judgment

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter to let you know what I think of the recent election of a Homecoming Queen at Georgia Southern College. First of all, for those who don't know, the winner in this election was a male sponsored by WVG, the campus radio station.

While it is true that the selection was the students' choice, I feel that such a "choice" shows a remarkable lack of discretion on the students' part. Even in these days when freedom of choice and various other freedoms are being promoted, and with good cause, I feel that certain traditions and some measure of respect for those traditions should be observed.

Now there will doubtless be some students who will call me a conservative, a stick-in-the-mud or numerous other names, but this will have no effect on me in this case, and I sincerely hope that others who are concerned about this will let their opinions of this travesty be known.

Whether it will be called sexism, discrimination, or

whatever, it is my feeling that events of his nature should be limited to members of the female gender. For the faculty, administration, students, and alumni of Georgia Southern to sit idly by and let this type of mockery be made of a once respected event would be a shame, to say the least.

I can only hope that in the future the young ladies who would normally enter contests of this nature will not be discouraged by this year's outcome and the humiliation that was caused to the participants therein.

Perhaps this candidacy and election was a form of protest against what some feel is an unnecessary part of the college environment, or maybe it was simply a prank that went too far. Whatever the motivation behind the act was, I feel that it does very little to add to the contention that the people responsible for this, the students, are mature adults.

Since the students are directly responsible for the outcome of this election, this result could serve as a good illustration of the fruits of student apathy toward elections and other events of this and other natures. With this in mind, maybe it is time

for the students to reassess their attitudes toward the various elections in which they will participate this year and in the future, and begin to participate in force and as a group of 6,000 rather than letting the "other guy" do it.

Most people know that apathy has always been a problem and that it probably will remain so for a long time to come, but this doesn't mean that it has to be endured without something of a fight. I feel that if the students of Georgia Southern College can't muster enough gumption to get to the polls and make a sensible choice on an issue such as the election of a Homecoming Queen, then we are in for quite a struggle in the "outside world" one of these days.

Michael Classens
Class of 1976

Money Not Wasted

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to a letter written concerning money being "wasted" on athletes at Georgia Southern. I am not a participant in GSC sports but I, like many others, do enjoy watching athletic

competition.

The major topic of the letter seemed to be criticism of the reconstruction of the GSC memorial stadium. The writer has obviously failed to notice the improvements now being made to the baseball field. Not only are new dugouts being built for the players, but new stands for spectators are soon to be constructed. With money from the Student Activity Board Committee, the GSC baseball team will receive a playing field as impressive as the team's reputation.

Furthermore, the fact that profits made from the Mother's Finest concert went toward music scholarships instead of the "two parking lots that really could be paved" appears to have remained unnoticed by Vickie S. Harris.

Athletes train long and hard to perform under the GSC name, and personal satisfaction seems to be all they receive since backing from the student body is definitely lacking.

Money spent on a new stadium can be considered a well-earned reward for the baseball team such as the basketball team received when the new Hanner

gymnasium was built.

GSC students should be proud of the athletes and facilities of our school. Show them a little consideration for the work they do which results in recognition for our

school as a whole.

Name Withheld

Because of the large volume of letters we could not accommodate all writers this week. The material will appear in subsequent issues.

Fear

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school and college science and hopefully remove some of the fear by studying mathematics skills and very basic chemistry or physics.

Dr. Mallow's approach to the science anxiety problem was to start a clinic jointly sponsored by the Department of Physics and the Counseling Center of Loyola University. Seven students at a time meet weekly (for seven weeks) with a science instructor and a counselor for one and a half hours. Each session consisted of three parts as follows:

1. Science Skills: The scientists discussed how to read science texts (slowly and more than once), how to solve problems and take tests.

2. Science Anxiety Discussion: Students are encouraged to search for the original cause of their science fears. Like the members of Alcoholics Anonymous, students will be supported by

knowing they are not alone in their fear. Both science instructor and counselor participate in the discussion.

3. Relaxation and Desensitization: The counselor teaches students how to relax various muscle groups. When this is done, students are asked to present what bothers them most about a science course. It may be solving problems of a specific type, learning different kinds of material or taking an exam. Then the students are "desensitized" that is taught to think they were taking an examination and relax at the same time.

At this time Dr. T. Parker Bishop (physics) and I are exploring the possibility of a somewhat similar program at Georgia Southern. Any student interested in participating in such a program can contact Dr. Bishop (Physics-Math Bldg.) or Dr. Boxer (Herty Bldg.)



Bruce "The Greatest" Schwartz

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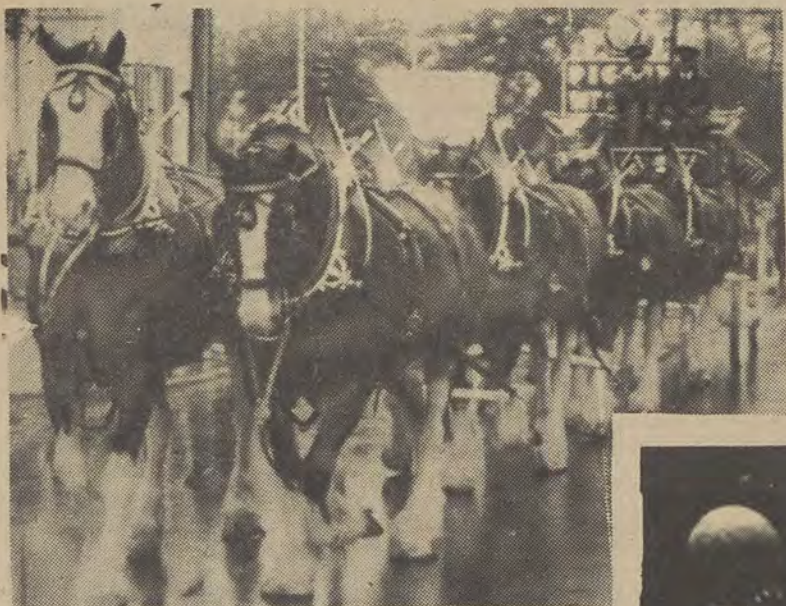
MINI-CONCERT

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GSC's homecoming activities featured a few things out of the ordinary last week as the world famous Budweiser Clydesdales made a rare college parade appearance in the rain-soaked Saturday morning event. Several floats made the run down Main St. despite their soggyess. Last year's queen Debbie Harper took part in the coronation of GSC's

first male homecoming queen at the basketball game that the Eagles dropped to the Augusta Jaguars. The Dixie Dregs opened Thursday's concert with Pure Prairie League that kicked off the activities that were climaxed by Pat Fetter's congratulatory kiss from his escort, Janette Stephenson.



Faculty Senate investigating new calendar needs

By KATHY GODLEY

The Faculty Senate is presently investigating a change in the academic year pertaining to the final exam schedule. The issues involve telescoping the exam schedule to cut off a day, and the initiation of a "reading day" before exams begin. Also, variations in the summer quarter schedule are being considered.

According to Dr. Warren Jones, dean of the school of arts and sciences, many students have expressed a desire for shorter exam periods in order to have longer holidays, especially in the case of spring break, which is only about six days this year.

Although the school would like to make changes in the exam program, a specific and detailed schedule is set up by the University System of Georgia, of which GSC is a member. This schedule allows only a certain time period for each quarter to be held, and the winter quarter

is especially tight.

Since this schedule cannot be altered, it is necessary for exams to be designed to run for 5-6 days with two tests per day in order to comply. For this reason, there are Saturday night exams and the like.

According to Jones, the exam schedule is rotated every quarter so that one class period will not always have the same test day. Jones states that this system runs "as smooth as silk" and few problems have been encountered.

In order to shorten the exam time and lengthen the holidays the exams would have to be given three per day. Jones mentioned that this was not good because students needed time to study and many would score lower on a three-test per day program. In Jones' words, when a final is given "students look back on a whole course and tie it in a bundle."

Some sort of solution has been put into action by the

administration for a "reading day," says Jones. A "reading day" or "dead day" is one in which no classes or exams are held in order for students to prepare for coming tests.

The first day of exams is usually scheduled for first, eighth, and ninth periods, which are taken by a relatively small number of students, according to Jones. Since such a small number have classes at these times, this day serves the purpose of a "reading day" for most and the exam schedule is not shortened.

Another problem the Faculty Senate is now investigating is the summer quarter schedule. According to Jones, many students are unable to attend summer school because they cannot be committed for an entire summer due to summer jobs.

A solution to this problem would be to offer the courses over a shorter period of time with longer classes, says Jones. For example, a one-hour a day class that met for ten weeks would meet two hours a day for five weeks.

Although this type of program would allow

students to work for most of the summer, many professors argue that a heavy burden would be placed on students with heavy reading classes or classes that required term papers. A committee of the senate has been appointed to study this problem for the summer of 1980.

Although they are not strictly adhered to, the Faculty Senate has a specific set of policies for final exams, says Jones. Included is a rule for students who have three exams a day on our present two exams a day schedule.

If a student has three

exams on one day, he must be allowed to take the extra exam on another day if he so desires. This policy is designed to alleviate some of the pressure placed on these students.

Also, says Jones, every teacher is expected to give some sort of final evaluation, and no changes can be made in the exam schedule by teachers without clearance from the vice-president's office. Any students having problems with these policies may confer with Dean Jones in the Administration Building.

Bond guest for Black History Month

By DEREK SMITH

February is Black History Month at GSC and the highlight of the festivities will be a guest lecture by state legislator Julian Bond on Feb. 13.

According to Willie Collins, president of the Afro-American Club, Black History Month will replace Black History Week, with an emphasis on awareness and cultural heritage. The entire month will contain various programs to aid in reaching these goals.

A Black Art exhibit will kick off the month on Feb. 4. The display will be in the

Williams Center art cases.

Luncheons will be held on the 7, 14 and 21 with guest speakers to be announced later. The luncheons will be held in the Landrum smog area between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. A student disco is scheduled for Feb. 9 and the second annual Greek Show will be held on the 10.

The Julian Bond lecture will be Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Recently named to Time magazine's 200 Leaders list, Bond has spearheaded a number of grassroots campaigns to foster minority participation in politics. His

speeches, poetry and other writing have appeared in many publications including *Life*, *Ramparts*, *Negro Digest*, and *Beyond the Blues* among others. Bond also has a book entitled "A Time to Speak, A Time to Act," a collection of his various notable speeches.

"Sabu" night will be on Feb. 15. This will be a student talent show held in the Foy recital hall.

The month's festivities continue on the 23 when the Augusta Mini Theatre will perform "The Life and Times of Dr. Martin Luther King" in the Foy building.

New disco to open

By JAN CRAWFORD

Fridays, Statesboro's new disco scheduled to open in early February is located on Chandler Road near another popular nightclub, *The Flame*

Among some of the features include a sunken dance floor and an acoustically insulated building. The kinds of music played will include disco, rock, and easy listening.

Fridays will not have live music, but it will have a very good sound system, according to Moses Toole, the owner.

In planning the interior, Toole has taken ideas from other leading discos and incorporated them to create the "natural" look. The color scheme will be walnut brown tile with tan cement walls and round tables with wooden stools. The seating capacity is 300.

Having been a student at GSC himself, Toole found there weren't enough "nice" places to take a date. He hopes *Fridays* will meet this need, and he is taking several measures he thinks will ensure this. The disco will be "scrubbed everyday" and there will be bouncers to take care of trouble makers, said Toole. To help prevent broken beer bottles and cans from littering the parking lot, cups will be given at the door to customers leaving with drinks.

There will be a dress code prohibiting sloppy jeans, hats, plain tee-shirts, and shorts. The dress code will not apply during happy hour.

"Pleasing the college crowd is my aim," said Toole, and therefore, *Fridays* will offer the usual happy hours, ladies night, fraternity and sorority counts and dance contests with prizes for the winner.

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Pete Finney, SUB chairman, celebrated his seventh major concert production at the homecoming Dixie Dregs/Pure Prairie League Show. Finney was concert chairman two years ago for shows with Eric Quincy Tate, Sea

Level, and Stephen Stills. He then chaired the board for shows featuring Lynyrd Skynyrd, Brick, Atlanta Rhythm Section, Mother's Finest, and the latest Dregs/PPL performance.

Circle K Week in progress at GSC

By KATHY GODLEY

The Circle K is now preparing for Circle K Week, to be held Feb. 4-9. The week will be filled of Circle K activities, such as breakfasts, talks, and meetings. Accord-

ing to Skipper Riggins, president, the event is designed to bring in new members and to inform the campus and community about Circle K.

Circle K has begun the

quarter right, said Riggins, for the club placed second in the homecoming float contest. As a service project, the club donated the fortified bridge to GSC to use over the drainage ditch at the sports complex.

Williams

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tion when it began to look as if we weren't going to have enough people signed up for meal plans this quarter," said William Cook, director of fiscal affairs here.

Students who now have a meal plan will not be allowed to get refunds, he said, because the three week deadline on refunds has already passed.

"It's just not practical to go beyond the three week limit because doing so would cause the students who don't ask for refunds to suffer. If we allow refunds at any time during the quarter we wouldn't be able to plan and we would lose revenue that our budget is based on."

"We all know that this is going to be an inconvenience," said Cook, "What we are trying to do is make the best of a bad situation."

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Lick called the outcome "a sign of the times more than anything else. It shows that students are ready to accept a reversal of the sex roles."

"It also shows that a beauty contest such as the homecoming queen is not as important to students as it used to be," Lick said.

He said that students could help by varying their eating times. "I know that some students must eat at noon and can't vary that time because of schedule conflicts, but if those that can would alternate their times just a little those that can would little bit, even 15 or 20 minutes, I think it would not only help them, it would help the entire student body."

Plans are now being developed to convert Sarah's into a cafeteria type operation where students will be allowed to use their meal tickets.

Although he feels that this will partly relieve the overcrowded situation sure to develop in Landrum, students can still expect longer lines. "There's just no way to avoid it," Cook said.

"We plan to enlarge the operation at Sarah's, serve a larger variety of food, and do it faster than is now possible."

Improvements projected for the near future are portable serving lines and the addition of another cashier to speed things along at Sarah's.

Although the variety of food will be increased, Cook warned that it still will not be comparable to cafeteria meals. "It won't be the same

kind of food.

"Let's face it, is you want a regular meal, you'll have to go to the cafeteria—to Landrum. But if you want something light, like a sandwich or soup, you can get it at Sarah's."

According to Cook, the immediate plans for the renovation of Sarah's Place include removal of the wall around the snack bar and incorporation of the area in front and the game room behind into a larger, "complex" format. The game room will still have games, but the long, cafeteria style tables in the front area have already been replaced by smaller, round ones.

"We want to keep the intimate affect of Sarah's so we'll probably put up something like a three foot movable partition with lattice work above, around the approximate area now encompassed by Sarah's walls."

He said that the finished product will be an entertainment area where students can eat, play games, watch TV, or just talk.

"We're going to make it all into just one big student complex, from one end to the other."

Cook said that Sarah's would be closed about a week

to ten days before the Williams closing date so that these improvements could be completed in time for the closing. "We want to get started as soon as possible," he said.

Tentative plans include the addition of new games in the game room, new carpeting, and a new, large screen TV.

Although he did not reveal a cost estimate, Cook did say that it's going to be "somewhat expensive to do the things we want to do."

Alumni

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college functions and bakes pies and makes jams and jellies for special guests of GSC, Lick said.

Dr. Gilbert C. Hughes was presented with a certificate and a \$100 check for being the Distinguished Biology Alumnus by Dr. John George, head of the biology department. The 1953 graduate of GSC is professor of botany and member of the Institute of Oceanography at the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. Newell Anderson was recognized as the new president of the Alumni Association.

"What we are trying to do now is create the complex effect without being closed any longer than we have to."

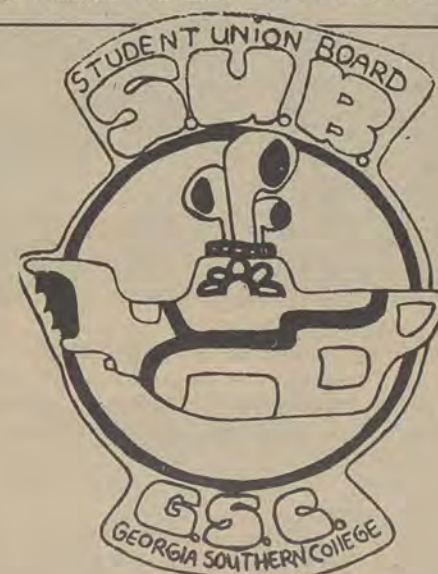
Cook pointed out that students should not expect Williams to re-open this academic year, but he does see a possibility that it will be opened for fall quarter of next year.

"We're going to have to have both Williams and Sarah's I'm afraid. With the fall enrollment, I don't see how we can feed all the students without Williams

Center. In all likelihood, though, we'll turn right around and close it again sometime in winter quarter if the situation calls for it."

Cook stated that most of the expense of renovating Sarah's would be incurred over the summer, when it is planned to implement the kitchen with hamburger grills, pizza ovens, and ice cream machines.

"If we do have to close Williams center again next winter, we'll have something much better to fall back on than we now have."



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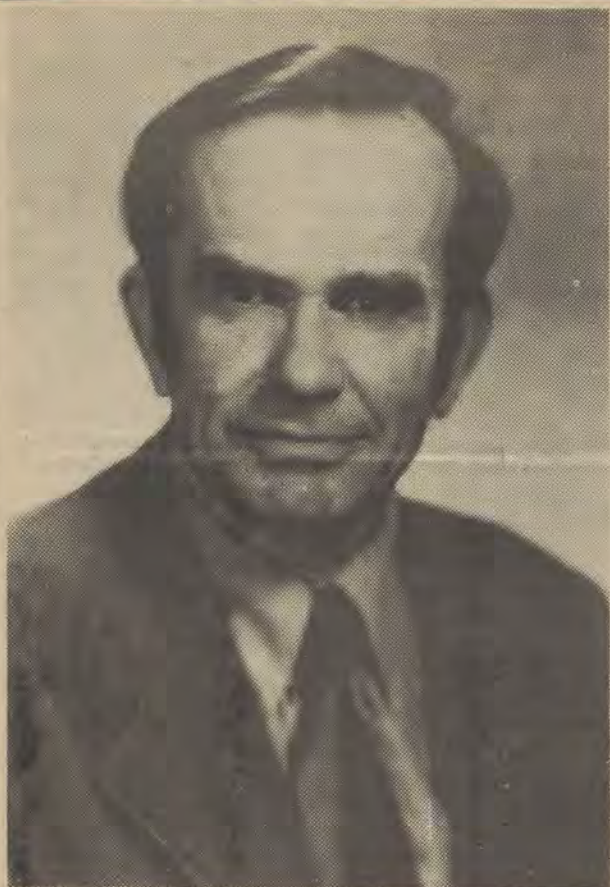
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Dr. Thomas Eisner, one of the world's leading specialists in chemical communication among insects, will present the second Joseph LeConte Lecture at Georgia Southern College on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m., in the Biology Building Lecture Hall.

Eisner, J. G. Schurman Professor of Biology at Cornell University, will lecture on "Better Living Through Chemistry—Insect Style." The presentation is designed for general audiences and is intended to both inform and entertain.

14 students picked for Model UN

Fourteen students have been chosen to represent GSC at the 1979 Model United Nations, April 16-22, in New York City.

Nine of the students will represent the country of Italy during the week-long annual event. Five GSC students will represent the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Approximately 125 colleges and universities from throughout the country will participate in the 1979 Model UN, an annual

simulation of the world-wide United Nations.

Georgia Southern students named to participate include Van Sikes, senior, Folkston; Jim Sheppard, senior, Sylvania; Kathryn Dickens, senior, Tifton; Bruce Terrell, senior, Gainesville; David Darden, junior, Marietta; Will Brown, senior, Statesboro; Perry Duggar, senior, Augusta; Carol Reeves, senior, Inman; Skip Jennings, junior, Savannah; Ronnie Fennel, senior, Brunswick; Debra

Robinson, senior, Savannah; Gisela Von Loehneysen, graduate student, Goettlinger, West Germany; Per Hansson, graduate student, Goteborg, Sweden; and Pat Livingston, freshman, Stockton.

This will mark the eighth consecutive year Georgia Southern has participated in the Model UN. In three of those years, GSC has been included in the 10-15 schools to gain special recognition for their efforts.

SAC calls proposal 'bad legislation'

By LESLIE VOLLENWEIDER

The bill to raise the legal drinking age was called "bad legislation" in a letter submitted to the members of the Georgia legislature by the Student Advisory Committee (SAC), which met recently in Athens.

The Georgia legislature has killed the bill to raise the drinking age to 19, but a substitution bill is being prepared.

The letter also said that an underage person will consume more alcohol in a "non-controlled atmosphere than he would in a club where law requires that overly intoxicated persons not be served.

Revenue collections will be lowered, not because under

but they would drink "off premise."

"A \$5 quart of whiskey purchased in a package store brings in 15¢ to 20¢ sales tax with no mixed drink revenue while the same quart consumed on premise brings sales tax of \$32 to \$48 instead of \$5," according to SAC.

SAC also stated that the use of other drugs will escalate with a higher legal drinking age. "Whereas the moderate use of alcohol is actually beneficial to health."

The committee referred to a recent Atlanta newspaper article to support the use of alcohol in reasonable amounts: "If you drink reasonably, you may have a sounder heart, a better nights sleep and more fun with friends."

Three join CLEC

By CINDY STROZZO

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) has three new members. Gordon Alston, the chairman, said "The new members assigned to CLEC will give us now a functional committee, I am especially delighted as chairman to have students represented. Decisions regarding programs for this coming year should be made with students providing input into those decisions."

One new member is Dr. Dick, associated professor of political science. Dick will be

asked to help with internal operations such as helping plan this year's budget and providing assistance to this year's programs. He is replacing Lance Goldenberg.

The students selected to be on the committee are Patricia Flowers and Michele Dickson. "I believe they will be very reliable," said Alston.

The committee members are now as follows: Gordon Alston, John Kolpitke, Robert Dick, Richard Johnson, Joseph Robbins, Marsena Wheeler, Patricia Flowers, and Michele Dickson.

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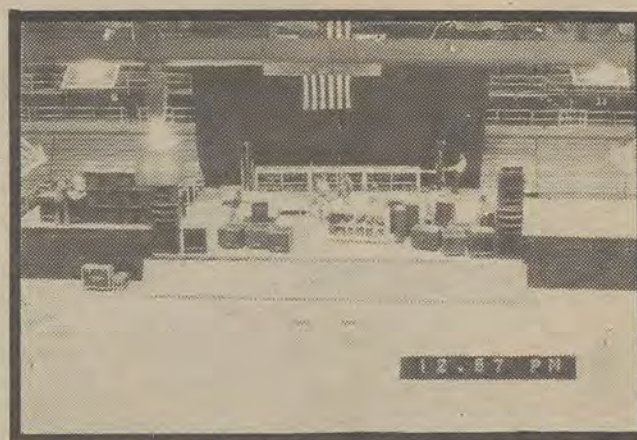
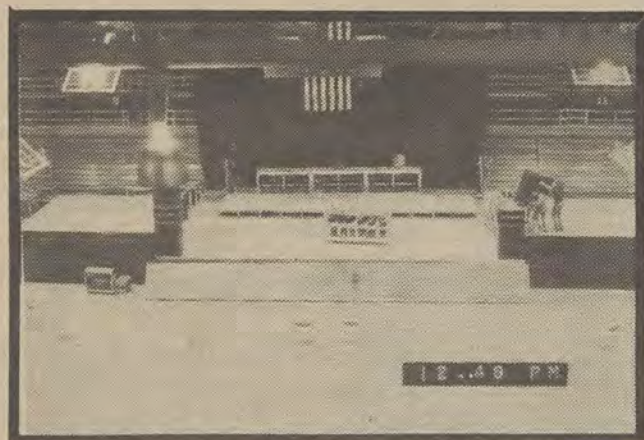
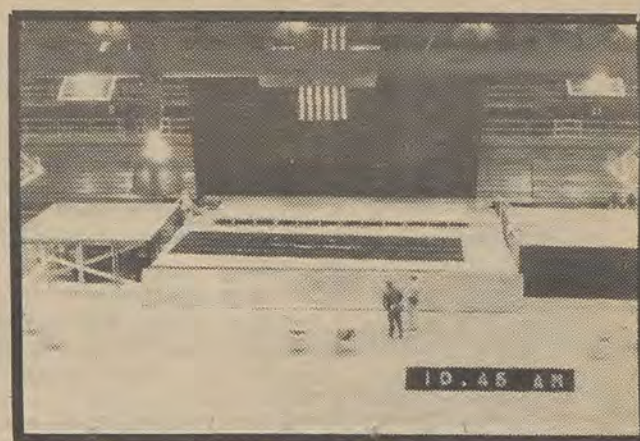
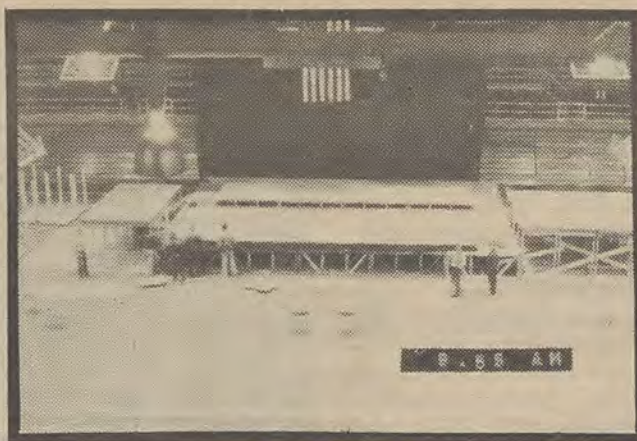
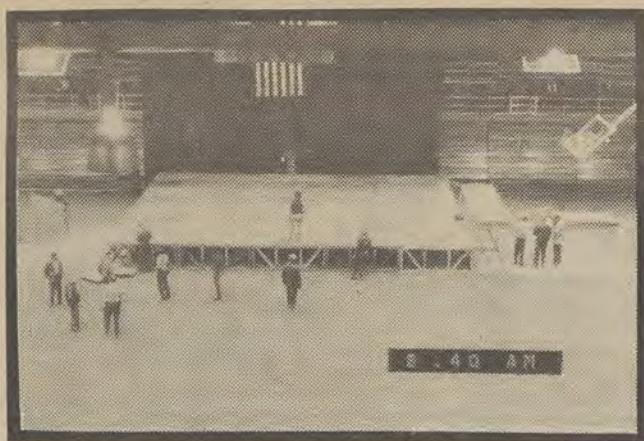
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Student entered in National Sculpture Exhibit

By NANCY COWART

Most of us that have taken the time to view the National Sculpture Exhibit walk away thinking "What does it all mean?"

Michael Jones, a GSC student, and the only student with a piece on display in the show has some thoughts about the meaning of it all. Jones' sculpture is a suspended aluminum rod that is located between Foy Building and GSC Band rehearsal building.

Michael has answered the difficult questions, "What is the source of the piece?" It is an attempt to reduce

sculpture to its bare essentials. To take sculpture as far back conceptually as possible is to reduce it to "something about space."

"Materially, as far back as I could go was to make a single, direct, simple object suspended in space." The piece expands from a clear point where material and

conceptual reduction intersect, ("rather than from the cluttered history of representational art and all the associations and expectations that go with that frame of reference.")

Michael describes his work as "illusory in that you don't know what it is, or why it is there, or even how it is

suspended until you look at it closely." This ambiguity, which dramatizes the piece, is a contrast to its austere form and placement. Michael credits this contrast for his sculpture's being accepted to the national exhibit.

Modern sculpture is not the easiest point to start one's art education, but the National Exhibit is an opportunity not to be passed by. The insight offered by Michael Jones is an attempt to make sculpture better understood.

Sculpture, like other art

forms, has become progressively abstract; in the words of an artist, "non-representational." Almost anyone can appreciate the "Venus de Milo" or Rodin's "The Lovers," but it is much harder to see the meaning of sand patterns, molded plastic or structured steel.

It is unfair to describe some of the nation's finest sculpture in simple adjective-noun phrases, but how else can an abstraction be described, especially when it is usually beyond one's understanding.



MICHAEL JONES

Music department busy in February

By DONNA SURGENOR

The music department is going to be quite busy the whole month of February.

Beginning with the fifth of February, there will be a Metropolitan Opera Audition. Several vocal students will sing here before going on to audition in Atlanta. Anyone interested in the types of music that will be sung in Atlanta should be there—at 8:15 p.m.

On Feb. 7, also at 8:15 p.m., a Faculty Chamber Recital will be presented. This will be a "Trio Night." Three different trios—a brass trio; a trio of flute, viola, bassoon; a trio of clarinet, oboe, and viola will perform. Works will be played by contemporary American composers and one Baroque composer. This program will be "widely varied," says Dr. John Kolpitke, with the different types of instruments and music presented. The use of rhythm will play a big role in the recital.

Elaine Faulk will give a senior violin recital on Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. Her accompanist will be Kitty Woodward. They will be playing music by Bach, Beethoven, and DeVorak. Faulk will have an assisting soprano, Debbie Cartee, who will do a piece by Von Williams.

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Restaurant Review**Sunflower Natural Foods offers wide vegetarian variety**

By FRANCES COFFIELD

Have you had your fiber today? If not, maybe you should try Statesboro's natural foods cafe. Sunflower Natural Foods, which has been on Tillman Road for a year and a half, is now serving soups, salads, and sandwiches. They also offer many exotic teas and fruit juices.

Sandwiches on their menu include avocado, egg, pimento cheese, and peanut butter with tupelo honey. They serve spinach-mushroom and garden salads.

The menu contains some interesting-sounding beverages. The first one to catch my eye was joy juice. I was beginning to wonder how they rationalized selling tequila in a health food cafe when I saw that joy juice is a mixture of fresh vegetable juices (no doubt better for your stomach lining than tequila, and you don't have to have lemon and salt on hand to drink it). They also have banana eggnog and a drink called tropical treat, which is a mixture of papaya, pineapple, coconut, and banana juices.

Clint Deal, owner of the cafe, said they are still making changes in the menu

to accomodate customer preferences.

They offer meal tickets to students and have daily

lunch specials.

The cafe is open from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through

Friday and from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday.

I recommend Sunflower

Cafe to natural food lovers, vegetarians, and anyone who is tired of Landrum.



Marti Ray and Clint Deal, owners of Sunflower Natural Foods.

Humor with Derek Smith**Rules every kid should know**

Do you want to raise your child the right way like my mother did? If so, then read on, friends. What we have here is a deeply researched and compiled storehouse of knowledge, which can be a universal guide to good living for almost anyone.

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Andre' Kole to reappear

By BOE BURK

Andre' Kole, America's leading illusionist, will perform Thursday, Feb. 8, at 8:00 p.m., in the GSC Hanner Fieldhouse.

Kole has revealed the truth behind transcendental levitation, dematerialization, and communication with the dead to 3,300 separate university audiences in 68 different countries around the world. He has spent over

20 years investigating psychic phenomena.

In this show Kole exposes some deceitful hoaxes and causes people to think seriously about their spiritual dimensions.

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Dixie Dregs outshine PPL in Homecoming concert

Homecoming 1979 is finally over. We have a male homecoming queen and a pretty good concert still ringing in our ears to remind us.

I have mixed feelings about the Dixie Dregs-Pure Prairie League concert. I preferred the Dregs to PPL. But I have a major complaint: it was too loud—oppressively loud. There were times that my ears hurt during the concert. Music is not supposed to be that way.

But back to the content of the music. The Dregs got things jumping with "Take It Off the Top" from their *What If* album. The song was characterized by a powerful riff from guitarist Steve Morse, tight instrumental harmonies, and the Dregs speed-of-sound trade-offs.

The crowd went wild after the first number, totally taking the Dregs by surprise. Although I didn't see it, I understand they played here three years ago to about 20 people. Statesboro has become aware since then.

The concert progressed through "Moedown," "Ice Cakes," and "Wages of Wierdness," with the Dregs constantly changing tempos and moods. Andy West's ever-moving bass lines and Allen Sloan's soaring violin were especially impressive.

"Night Meets Light" was one of the evening's more ambitious pieces. The song started soft and slow—very mellow—and then built to a powerful ending. They also played some material from their next LP—*Night of the Living Dregs*—to be released in mid-March.

An extended version of "Cruise Control" from the *Freefall* album ended the set. The song was marked by a drum solo from Rod Morgenstein and a long guitar solo by Steve Morse. But I like the shorter version better.

For an encore the Dregs returned for "Disco Dregs"—a song that saw the band dancing around the stage. I heard some negative comments on this song, but it did provide one of the concert's lighter moments.

My feelings aren't quite as positive about Pure Prairie League. One reason for that is that the group we saw in the Hanner Fieldhouse had

MUSIC NOTES

Skip Jennings

little relation to the group that recorded "Ami." Only drummer Frank Hinds remains from the early group.

But PPL did rock out in a set characterized by long, fairly pointless guitar solos. They played several songs from the *Two Lane Highway* album: "Kansas City Southern," "I'll Fix Your Flat Tire, Merle," "Pickin' to Beat the Devil," and the title cut. The bass player and

keyboard player still remain from that phase of PPL.

The group also played material from an LP they hope to start recording soon. One of the new songs was "I Can't Believe," a nice song with long guitar solos.

I had trouble really enjoying PPL. Their set was plagued with sound problems—either a key instrument wasn't coming through or microphones would start feeding back at a crucial

moment. My ears hadn't had a rush like that in a long time. The guitarists—and in fact the whole band—played well, but the endless guitar solos really turned me off. They all sounded the same.

I haven't heard the final figures on the show yet, but hopefully it was financially successful. If it was, then we'll probably have a fine jazz concert at the end of this quarter or early in the next. If it wasn't, then we only have ourselves to blame. Oh, well...

And Now for Something Completely Different

Two days after the Homecoming concert, I went down to Savannah and saw the Savannah Symphony Orchestra. It was an experience I had not had in quite some time. The show featured a chamber music piece by Strauss, a Schumann piano concerto, and a Berlioz symphony. If you

ever have the opportunity to take them. It was almost enough to make one want to procure some tickets, DO IT! If you don't want them, I'll quit rock and roll—almost.

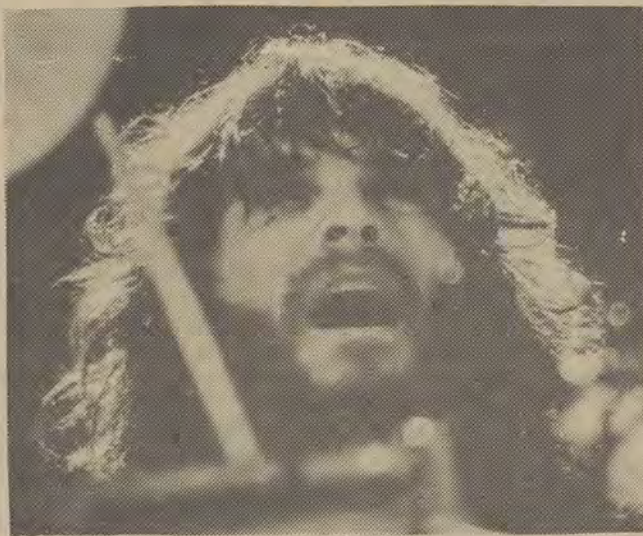
CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movies this week are *The Exorcist* this weekend and *Z*, the Wednesday free film.

Called "the last word in thrillers" by Look magazine, *Z* is a taut political drama concerning the murder of a Greek pacifist and an investigation of the possible involvement of the Greek government. The New Yorker says, "*Z* damn near knocks you out of your seat." This is an academy award winner for best foreign film, so get out and see it.

That supernatural blockbuster *The Exorcist* will be here this weekend, so come early to get a good seat. The film is based on an actual 1949 case in which a Jesuit priest supposedly expelled a demon from a 14-year-old child in Maryland. Linda Blair and Lee J. Cobb star in this all-time box office giant.

All showings will be in the Biology Lecture Hall.



Dixie Dregs drummer Rod Morgenstein.

Recruiting Day scheduled

Over 40 school systems from Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina will be represented at the Third Annual Educational Career and Recruiting Day at Georgia Southern College, Thursday, Feb. 8.

The one-day program is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Education Building and Foy Fine Arts Building on the GSC campus. It is being sponsored by the GSC Placement Office in conjunction with the School of Education.

The annual event is designed to give interested students an opportunity to explore careers in the field of education and to give graduate students and upper level undergraduates the opportunity to make employment contacts with school system representatives. It will also emphasize the fact that teacher demand is exceeding the supply.

Leading the discussion sessions on opportunities in the field of education will be Dr. D. J. Harrison, former

Superintendent of Chatham County Schools, and G. W. Pope, principal of the Jenkins County Middle School. The two discussion sessions are scheduled for 10:15 and 11 a.m. in the Foy Building.

The day-long recruiting activities will be conducted in the lobby of the education building where superintendents of more than 40 school systems will hold interviews with prospective teachers and school personnel.

"Our objectives in the discussion sessions is to talk with freshmen, sophomores, or first quarter juniors about the opportunities both in the field of classroom teaching as well as non-classroom careers in education," explained George Lynch, assistant dean of students at GSC. "Our recruiting activities will be geared for upperclass students, graduate students, or student teachers who will be seeking employment in the very near future."

Records with D. M. Clark

Crawler's newest album for rock 'n roll devotees

Okay, homecoming is over and it's back to the mid-winter drag, right? Wrong. There is so much new music. For example, in the weeks ahead I foresee Elvis Costello's newest, Shawn Phillips' *Transition*, and Santana's *Inner Secrets* album. Then at least I'll be somewhat caught up with '78.

But this week I listened hard to Crawler's *Snake, Rattle and Roll*. Crawler is one of those bands you hear somewhere and think "who is

that" or "hey, they're pretty good."

Their latest will definitely catch anyone's ear. Recording at Caribou Ranch, Colo., they must have had a good time 'cause the album is real good. They may be one of the last rockers to come out. Their style combines hard

line guitar with a hint of jazz for rhythm. And then there's the vocals; there is no slack in this band or on this album.

Snake, Rattle and Roll is the latest in this trend. All of the songs are good, but the best are "Sail On," an up tempo number, "One Way

Street," hard and driving, "Midnight Blues," laid back, with good piano and vocals, "Where is the Money," cynical lyrics with a good tune, and "Liar," good guitar breaks and vocals.

If you like rock 'n roll, you owe it to yourself to check this album out. Listen to it. Bye.

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Lost and Found

FOUND: Gold chain with opal in cross. Found between Olliff and Winburn Halls. Claim at G-A office (1-29)

FOUND: Man's watch in University Village Apartments parking lot. Call 681-3425 to identify. (1-22)

LOST: Man's Timex automatic watch. Has blue face with date and day displays. If found, please contact David Welch, L.B. 9896 or phone 681-5275, Rm. 323. Reward offered. (2-5)

LOST: Turquoise Indian-style bracelet and matching earrings. Also, silver cross inlaid with turquoise. Sentimental value. Reward. No questions asked. If found, please contact Margaret Deason, LB 9017, or Olliff #347, 681-5308. (1-22)

LOST: Ladies Khaki army jacket with gold buttons and tiger eye stick pin, possibly on lapel. Both have much sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, please contact Marilhelan, 681-1798, or LB 11653. No questions asked. (1-22)

LOST: Gold bracelet; lost on registration day, possibly in library. Reward offered. Contact Charlene Stewart at 681-5194 (office) or 681-3373 (home). (1-15)

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Exams Rescheduled

Due to the lack of space for testing, the testing office has been forced to re-schedule the History and Constitution exams. The exams were originally scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 8. The new schedule date is Wednesday, Feb. 7, beginning at 2 p.m. These test will be held in the Amber Room, located on the second floor of the Rosenwald Building.

Miscellany Now Taking Entries

Miscellany, the literary magazine of GSC, is now accepting contributions for its 1979 issue. Prizes will once again be offered for the best works in each of five categories. These include art, photography, short fiction, poetry, and a miscellaneous category. Deadline for entries is Feb. 26.

Entries should be sent to *Miscellany*, Landrum box 8023. For more information call 681-5350 or write to Ken Buchanan, LB # 12488.

Softball Practice Begun

Women's softball practice has begun. Anyone interested in trying out should contact Coach Speith in Hanner by Wednesday, Feb. 7. This is the last day to sign up.

Campus Recruiting Information

Center for Paralegal	Feb. 6	Law Students
Farm Bureau Insurance	Feb. 6	Mgt'ment, Data Process, Gen. Bu'si/Insurance.
University of Georgia	Feb. 6	B.S. Home Economics
Oxford Industries	Feb. 13	Plan Eng., Busi. Admin., Merchandising, Acct'ing. & Tech. People
Electronic Data System	Feb. 13	Math-Computer science

Wanted

WANTED: Female roommate. Call 764-3356. To share three-bedroom house with two other students. (1-22)

WANTED: To adopt or buy pure bred Siamese kitten. Call 681-5317 or after 5 call 842-9117. (1-22)

Summer Jobs Available At Callaway Gardens

Employment is available at Callaway Gardens during the fall, winter and spring quarters. In addition to regular wages for their work, students will earn a scholarship in the amount of \$175. Each quarter worked earns one scholarship. A minimum of ten weeks work is required. A scholarship in the amount of \$280 is available to students who work a full semester (minimum of 16 weeks).

On Feb. 23, from 1 to 5 o'clock Mr. P. C. Holladay will be on campus to interview students. If you are interested in employment with Callaway Gardens, contact the Financial Aid Office, Rosenwald Building, to sign up for an appointment and to pick up an application.

Puppeteer To Give Show

Bruce Schwartz, one of the nation's newest and most widely acclaimed puppeteers, will present a puppet show at Georgia Southern College, Friday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building. Schwartz will also present a workshop the same day from 2-4 p.m. His appearance is being sponsored by the GSC Student Union Board.

Psychology Club Meets Feb. 8

The psychology club meets Thursday, Feb. 8, 1979 at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Dr. Kleinginna's house with Dr. Gary Dudley as the guest speaker.

Anyone needing directions to Dr. Keinginna's home can drop by his office or the psychology graduate office to inquire.

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SPORTS

Duke, S. Carolina beat GSC fencers

By KAY COOPER

In the January 27 competition at the Citadel, GSC fencers lost to both Duke and University of South Carolina, but managed to rally forces to defeat the Citadel. Several GSC fencers were unable to attend, leaving the team with only five men as opposed to the expected 11. Spirits were low as the five-man team: Eric Anderson, John Simmonds, Marc McCook, Randy Weitman, and Allen Mulford entered the competition Saturday morning.

Duke fencers beat GSC 10-5, and USC, whom GSC beat two months ago in competition at Columbia, defeated GSC with 12-3 bouts. GSC retaliated by winning 11-4 over the Citadel, who beat the Eagles 14-13 in December's Columbia competition. Randy Weitman had the best

record for the day with six wins and three losses. The surprise talent came from freshman teammate Allen Munford. Munford managed to fence 3-0 against the Citadel in his first meet.

Dr. F.E. French, fencing club sponsor, admits, "I was disappointed in our success this weekend. We had a good chance to beat them, but our people were demoralized because some didn't go and weren't psychologically up for the match until later in the day when we were up against Citadel."

"Our seventh annual GSC tournament will be held Feb. 10-11. We expect a lot of alumni to return for that because the featured participant will be the founder of the GSC Fencing Club—Geoff Elder of McMaster University, Canada."

James knows his playing situation

By MARK TAYLOR

"I must wait my turn since we have so many seniors in our line-up," said Tim James, GSC's 6'0" freshman guard from Putney, Ga.

However, James has seen his share of action this season, and he seems to like many of the additional aspects that come with his position on the GSC basketball team.

"I really like the travelling," said James. "You find how good the other players are when you are on the road. This is where all the competition is because you are not playing in your own gym."

The graceful and talented James has played basketball since he was a fourth-grader and leaves no questions to the fact that he has always loved the game.

When asked if, during the course of a season he ever gets tired of playing, James responded, "No, not really. I live the game. I think about home every now and then, but I came here to play and I work hard and enjoy it."

Pondering some of the ups and downs of GSC basketball in the past few weeks, James commented, "We lost a few

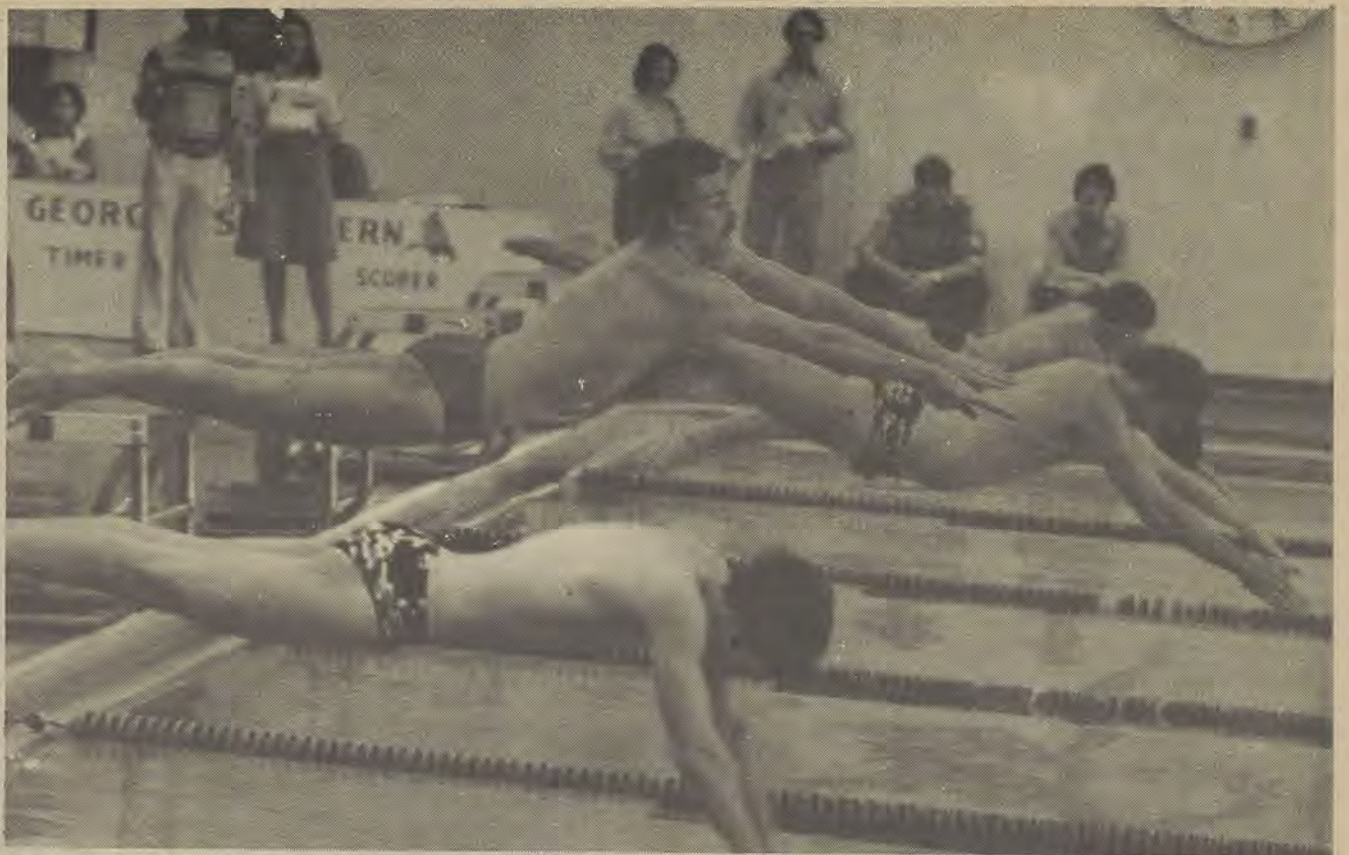
games by one shot. We did not let each other down but some of our shots just did not fall at the right time."

One senses that James really means what he says about travelling. "I would like more than anything for us to make it to the NIT this year."

He thinks the team must win at least 20 games or more to take that trip to New York's Madison Square Garden. To win these games, James said the team must play better defense and team ball. He said the team has a tendency to rest on leads rather than put their opponents away. "Our morale was hurt a little by the losses, but we will get things back together."



TIM JAMES



GSC's Cris Walker (front) and Eric Peterson (center) get good starts in the 50-yard freestyle against

Georgia State. Peterson won with a time of 22.5 seconds.

One second costs swimmers meet

By SUSAN BUSBY

"It was the most exciting men's swim meet we have had in our pool in a long time," said Coach Buddy Floyd. "It came down to the last man in the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay."

Unfortunately the swimmers lost that relay by only one second and it cost Georgia Southern a victory over Georgia State University. The final score was a close 59-54.

Both teams broke the pool record in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Southern's relay team composed of Mark Robinson, Chris Walker, Mark Miller and Erik Peterson swam a swift time of 3:20 but Georgia State's relay edged ahead with a

time of 3:19.

"I am disappointed we lost but then I am proud at the way our guys swam. We did not give the meet to them, they had to take it away. We swam the best we possibly could," said Floyd.

Erik Peterson won his 50-yard freestyle event with a strong finish and an excellent time of 22.5. Mark Miller also took a first place in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:06.5.

C. L. Wyatt performed well to win both the one meter and three meter diving events.

Coach Floyd said that the team members had gained a healthy respect for each other because of the effort and talent each swimmer had shown at the meet.

The next home meet will be held Monday, Feb. 5, at 4 p.m. Georgia Southern will host Citadel College.

The GSC Women's swim team brought home a trophy last weekend when they placed third in the GAIWA State Meet held at Breneau College.

The teams participating in the state meet included the University of Georgia, Breneau College, Emory University and Georgia Southern. "We came within 23 points of winning second place and beating Breneau College who placed first in state last year," said Coach Twinkle Edmondson.

Debbie Farris was the only member of the team to win a first place in state. She won the 50-yard backstroke event and broke the school record with a time of 30.22.

Second place All-State winners were: Susie Jones, in the 200-yard and 100-yard individual medley; Debbie Farris, in the 100-yard

backstroke; Donna Hendrick, in the 200-yard freestyle; and the 200-yard freestyle relay composed of Lynn Robinson, Donna Hendrick, Cindie Osmer, and Susie Jones.

Third place All-State winners were the 200-yard medley relay composed of Debbie Farris, Susan Busby, Jennifer George and Catherine Miller; Donna Hendrick, in the 500-yard freestyle; Cindie Osmer, in the 100-yard freestyle; and Jennifer George, in the 100-yard breaststroke.

"We showed a great improvement over last year," said Edmondson. "Our taper worked well for us and everyone dropped their times."

"We also wish to thank Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for their support. They presented each team member with a red carnation before we left for the state meet."

Briefs....

Matt Simpkins, the team's leading scorer with a 24.6 average, and Kevin Anderson are, respectively, the fourth and fifth leading all-time scorers at GSC. Simpkins has amassed 1,685 points during his four year career. Anderson trails with 1,655. Both have started 98 consecutive games. Johnny Mills (1971-74) with 1,787 points in third.

Nine Georgia Southern games have been decided by three points or less this season. GSC's record in the close ones is 5-4. Two of those losses were in overtime (one triple) to UT-Chattanooga.

GSC RUGBY CLUB SPRING SCHEDULE

DATE	Teams & Locations
Sun., Jan. 28	Intersquad—Gray vs. Scarlet Home
Sat., Feb. 3	University of Georgia Athens
Sun., Feb. 11	Allendale/Barnwell Home
Sun., Feb. 18	Brunswick Brunswick
Sun., Feb. 25	Savannah Home
Sun., Mar. 4	Open
Sun., Mar. 11	Ranger RFC Savannah
Sat. & Sun., Mar. 17 & 18	St. Patrick's Rugby Tournament Savannah
Sun., April 1	Open
Sat. & Sun., April 7 & 8	Open
Sun., April 15	Hilton Head Hilton Head, S.C.
Sat., April 21	Florida State Tallahassee, Fla.
Sat., April 28	High Country-Atlanta Savannah

Men lose to ASC; Ladies beat UGA

Eagles start badly but finish strongly

By BOBBY SMELLEY
AUGUSTA COLLEGE 88,
GSC 86

Augusta College built a 21 point lead in the second half but had to hang on in the end to hand GSC an 88-86 loss before a homecoming crowd 4,050 in the Hanner Fieldhouse Jan. 27.

"They (Augusta) were prepared and ready to play in the first half," said head coach J. B. Searce. "But we really helped them out with our poor shooting, both from the field and from the line." The Eagles connected on only 30.4 percent of their field goal attempts in the half and 40 percent of their free-throw attempts.

The Jaguars started the second half with 12 unanswered points before Matt Simpkins connected from the corner five minutes into the half for GSC's first points in the half. With 11:37 left Bradley hit two freethrows to put AC up 64-43.

With 4:20 remaining the Jaguar lead was still 17 at 84-67. Here, the Eagles began a desperate bid to overtake the Jags, reeling off 11 points before Augusta managed a foul shot to make it 85-78. Two baskets by Kevin Anderson brought the Eagles to within four, 85-81.

With 37 seconds left Simpkins hit a free-throw to pull the Eagles to within two. One chance for GSC to tie up the game was foiled when John Fowler was whistled for carrying the ball. With 15 seconds left, Bradley missed the front end of a one-and-one, but Simpkins' last second shot bounded off the rim, leaving the Eagles two points short.

"We didn't see the need to call time-out because we had already had one and discussed what we were going to do if he missed," said Searce. "We were trying to get the ball to Matt off a double screen and have three men around the basket in case he missed it but we took a little too long to get it set up."

Anderson led the Eagles in scoring with 29 points while Fowler had 26 and Simpkins 23. Bradley led all scorers for Augusta with 35 points.

UNIVERSITY OF S.C. 87,
GSC 81

It appeared early that the Eagles might be able to pull off an upset as GSC built a 14-

7 lead in the first five minutes. But the Eagles' usually smooth-shooting Matt Simpkins simply could not find the mark in the first half and the Gamecocks soon overtook the Eagles on their way to a 40-35 halftime lead.

"Matt Simpkins wanted to win this game more than anybody," said Searce. "It was just too bad that he had his worst game of the year when he wanted to have his best. We could have really used him in that first half."

A big factor was that with 7:04 remaining, Anderson, who had continually been weaving his way through the South Carolina zone defense for inside jump shots and numerous offensive rebounds, bumped head with South Carolina's Cedrick Hordges. The collision resulted in head injuries to both players requiring three stitches apiece. Hordges returned to the contest with 4:17 left, while Anderson returned with 3:35 remaining.

Although Anderson quickly recovered from the blow, the collision was probably the killing blow to the Eagles' hopes to win the game.

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M. SIMPKINS	17	175-362	.483	69-95	.726	74-4.3	17	58-2	419-24.6	35
J. FOWLER	17	106-234	.452	59-74	.797	165-9.7	13	66-5	269-15.8	26
K. ANDERSON	17	116-263	.441	48-69	.695	177-10.4	36	50-1	280-16.4	31
P. LEISURE	17	47-111	.423	35-44	.795	59-3.4	41	42-1	129-7.5	17
S. TAYLOR	17	48-116	.413	11-27	.407	110-6.4	9	68-5	107-6.2	14
R. COFER	17	28-70	.400	20-24	.833	22-1.2	23	35-0	76-4.4	13
T. JAMES	16	19-53	.358	2-4	.500	17-1.1	14	15-0	40-2.5	8
J. ANDERSON	11	7-20	.350	5-11	.454	13-1.1	0	7-0	19-1.7	6
B. JAHN	13	10-26	.384	4-5	.800	11-.8	6	10-0	24-1.8	12
D. BARBER	6	1-3	.333	0-0	.000	4-.6	0	3-0	2-.3	2
T. GIBSON	4	5-15	.333	0-0	.000	4-1.0	0	5-0	10-2.5	6
GA. SOUTHERN	17	*571-1287	.443	254-358	.709	734-43.1	160	378-15	1396-82.1	98
OPPONENT'S	17	544-1184	.459	311-440	.706	738-43.4	175	345-14	1399-82.2	105

Intramural basketball play still competitive

Indep. Men's League A	W	L	6. 76'ers	2	0	Fraternity	W	L
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2. Cheese	0	1	8. Phi Mu Alpha	0	2	2. Delta Chi	0	3
3. Afro-American #2	2	0	9. Riff Ruffs	2	0	3. Kappa Alpha Psi	3	1
4. Rip Joint	1	1	10. Falcons	1	2	4. Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	4
5. Brew Crew	1	1	11. Irish	0	3	5. Delta Tau Delta	1	3
6. B.S.U.	1	1	12. Run' Rebs	0	3	6. Phi Delta Theta	2	1
7. Social Club	0	2	13. N.M. Life	2	0	7. Alpha Tau Omega	2	1
8. Sigma Pub	1	1	14. Boonesfarm	0	1	8. Kappa Alpha	3	1
9. Hackers	2	0				9. Sigma Nu	1	3
10. Spoilers	2	0	Women's Independent	W	L	10. Sigma Pi	3	1
11. Natural Lites	0	2	1. Supersonics	2	0	11. Pi Kappa Phi	2	2
12. Delta Sigma Pi	0	2	2. Hendrick	3	0	12. Kappa Sigma	4	0
13. Hop	1	0	3. Blue Nun	1	2	13. Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	2
4. Suds and Buds	0	2	4. Windsor Wildcats	0	3			
Indep. Men's League B	W	L	5. Johnson B-Side	1	1	Sorority	W	L
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2. Afro-American #1	3	0	7. Johnson A-Side	3	0	2. Alpha Xi Delta	0	2
3. Goose Necks	2	1	8. Olliff All-Stars	1	2	3. Zeta Tau Alpha	1	0
4. Frylons	1	2	9. Veazey Hall	1	2	4. Phi Mu	1	1
5. Hoops	3	0	10. Peanut Gang	0	1	5. Alpha Delta Pi	2	0
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John Fowler fires over Augusta defenseman.

GSC stumbles over Ga.; beats Augusta

LADY EAGLES 77
AUGUSTA 63

"Our freshman have really turned the corner," commented head coach Linda Crowder after the girls had trounced Augusta College 77-63. "This game is a good example of just how strong our team can be."

The first half was close, but GSC escaped with a 37-35 lead. Then, with Mitzi Timmons forcing Augusta star Pam Lowe into bad shots and the shutting down of the other Jaguar star, Beth Mckie, by Terrie Houston in the second half, the ladies pulled away.

"Mitzi and Terrie are really doing the job for us inside," said Crowder. "This month has forced our freshman to realize some of their potential. We are a strong team now."

The Lady Eagles got 18 points from junior Renarda Baker and 17 from frosh Timmons. Kay Martin pulled down nine rebounds as the women's record pulled even at 8-8.

LADY EAGLES 72
GEORGIA 60

The GSC women stumbled over the .500 mark with a sloppy Homecoming win over Georgia.

Neither team could find the hoop as the Eagles could only manage 37 per-cent from the field, with Georgia throwing in 36 per-cent.

As it has been in many of the women's games this season, the first half was marked by cold shooting and an even halftime score, this time 34-34.

However, in the second half coach Crowder installed a man-to-man press, enabling Mitzi Timmons to make three quick steals to help GSC pull away to their never-relinquished lead.

"We picked up the tempo real well in the second half," Crowder said. "We switched from their game to our game and that always helps."

The balanced Eagle scoring attack was led once again by Renarda Baker with 15. Terrie Houston and Mitzi Timmons followed Baker with 14 each.

"Renarda has had a super year for us," Crowder said. "She's scored, rebounded, and played defense consistently well all season."

Terrie Houston also contributed 10 rebounds with Susan Fuller and Kay Martin grabbing 9 and 8, respectively.

Lady Eagles are now 9-8.



Renarda Baker drives between two Bulldogs for two points.