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JAN 16 1980

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 60, No. 9

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

January 17, 1980



11 students arrested on drug charges here

John Fowler, GSC basketball standout and a three-year letterman, was one of 11 students arrested on charges of sales or distribution of drugs Tuesday.

A total of 30 arrests was made in the county-wide raid which followed a three-month investigation by the GBI, according to Bulloch

County Sheriff Arnold Akins. He added that four warrants are still outstanding but that none of those are for students.

The investigation included the use of two undercover agents who registered at GSC and attended classes. According to GBI Agent Larry Wheeler, both agents spent

over \$2,000 buying drugs since September.

Sheriff Akins said that drugs ranged from marijuana to cocaine, and included angel dust, Valium and other street drugs, but added that there is "apparently no big problem" with drugs at GSC.

Wheeler was quoted in a

Savannah paper as saying that school authorities called the GBI into the case. However, Dean of Students Jack Nolen said that he had no idea that the investigation was going on until last week when Campus Security informed him that arrests would be made this week. Chief of Security Harold Howell would not comment on the raid.

GSC head basketball coach J. B. Scarce said that Fowler's arrest would have no effect on his standing with the team until his trial.

Other students arrested Tuesday according to Sheriff Akins, included Robert Eugene Scott, Lawrenceville; Harold Duane Hester, Statesboro; Carl Wesley, Johnson, Statesboro; Steven Thomas Harris, Statesboro; Michael Miles, Milledgeville; Samuel Morgan Peters, Savannah; James Frances Bonner, Centerville; Brett Ray Pavel, Dunwoody; Bruce Aubrey Kirk, Jr., Atlanta; and James Byron Spencer, Jr., Savannah.

Ehrlich calls Mexican immigration real threat

By LEA BAILEY

The illegal migration of Mexicans across our southern border could "cause some very serious problems in the next ten years if we don't find a way to deal with it," Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of *The Population Bomb*, said here last week.

A guest of the Campus Lecture Series Committee, Ehrlich said "the stupidity of Congress" and a general

ignorance of Mexican history and culture have resulted in poor Mexican-American relations.

The influx of illegal immigrants from Mexico is upsetting the U.S. zero-population growth goal, according to Ehrlich, an authority on overpopulation.

Unemployment in Mexico is the main source of the American immigration problem, he said. If the

United States continues to allow illegal Mexican immigration, Mexicans will not be encouraged to solve their problems at home, Ehrlich said.

The Stanford University professor pointed out that 46 per cent of the Mexican population is under 15 years of age. As these people grow older, they will put a great strain on the unemployment situation, he said.

"The way to solve this problem is to improve the unemployment problem in Mexico," the researcher said.

According to Ehrlich, there are some things the United States has to do to stop the illegal entrance of Mexicans.

The U.S. government needs to establish a clear population policy, he said. "By doing this, the U.S. could balance immigration and births with immigration and deaths."

Another needed policy, he said, is to have factual information on the immigrant situation in the U.S. "A third possibility would be to have the immigrants coming into the country post a \$250 bond, redeemable after a certain period of time."

Ehrlich also suggested things Americans could do as individuals: join organizations aimed toward helping alleviate the immigration problem, and help society perform better.

Nursing program remains 'hopeful'

A revised proposal for the School of Nursing at GSC is back on the examining table of the state nursing board with what college officials believe is a hopeful prognosis for approval by that board.

The new proposal, which runs 118 pages with a 250 page appendix, remedies criticisms that the board had made against the original proposal earlier this year, according to GSC nursing program coordinator Jean Barbour.

A student profile compiled by the GSC nursing program shows "substantial numbers" of current students from rural areas preferring to stay on the GSC campus to pursue a nursing career rather than to transfer to other schools, Barbour said.

A GSC nursing school would be the only baccalaureate program in rural South Georgia, where the nursing shortage is considered "critical."

"These students are aware that we don't have a four-year program yet, but they still chose to come here for the two-year pre-nursing program," Barbour said.

She added that about a dozen applications for faculty positions have already come in despite the "iffy" status of the program after the first turnaround by the nursing board.

The new proposal goes beyond the requirements set by the board, Barbour said.

The planning group designed a curriculum showing the integration of classroom teaching and clinical experience.

George Cook to relinquish athletic director's position

GSC Athletic Director George Cook will vacate the post on June 30, 1980, according to President Dale Lick.

Cook has been the athletic director at GSC since 1975.

Lick said that as a result of "discussions and considerations" the administration will be making a number of decisions, "one of which will be in the athletic director's office."

"Mr. Cook has served the college well, and he will continue on as a member of the college faculty," Lick said, adding that the national prominence of the GSC athletic program is largely due to Cook "for his leadership and enthusiasm for GSC sports."

Lick will appoint a

search committee for a new athletic director and hopes to make an appointment during the summer of 1980.

Cook replaced the late J.I. Clements as athletic director after Clement's death in 1975.

The 1950 graduate of Georgia Teacher's College, taught at several high schools in the fifties and, after receiving his masters from GSC in 1961, became a member of the faculty and coaching staff at South Georgia College, a junior college in Douglas. He was named athletic director, Physical Education Division Chairman and head baseball coach there in 1963.

Cook served as president of the Georgia Junior College Baseball Coaches

Association from 1937 to 1975 and as president of the National Junior College Baseball Coaches Association from 1970-1974.



GEORGE COOK



PAUL EHRLICH

GEORGE-ANNE

KEN BUCHANAN
Editor



SARAH KING
Managing Editor

STEPHEN JONES
Business Manager

Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Un-'needed advertising'

Printing 4,000 posters to inform GSC students of the Foreign Film Festival at a cost of \$415 and then having approximately a third of them undistributed, seems to have resulted in a potentially serious problem in the SUB office.

SUB Chairman Donna Leggitt explained that she had no knowledge that the posters were being printed until she returned after Christmas holidays. According to sources, the SUB never voted as a group to allocate the money.

Michael Jones, art director for SUB, justified the printing of the posters as "needed advertising" and that \$415 was only 10 per cent of the total cost to

secure the films.

But spending that much money advertising films that will be shown at no admission charge and which Jones admitted have been poorly attended in the past is going a bit too far. If that much money was spent, someone should have at least been handing the posters out during registration instead of having them set on their table the whole day. Costs could have been reduced by an inexpensive, less elaborate means of advertising, thus leaving more money in their budget for more worthwhile projects.

The SUB, already suffering from image problems from last years spring quarter concert fiasco, should make every effort to spend money wisely.

Sophomore questions

The GSC administration should be congratulated on finally forming a committee to investigate the necessity of maintaining the sophomore requirements of mandatory meal plans and dormitory residence.

The committee should thoroughly and carefully evaluate all aspects of the issue.

Many questions have been raised regarding the above requirements. Should sophomores be able to decide for themselves whether or not they

wish to live in dorms and buy a meal plan? What effect would result if the requirements were repealed? What would happen to the already overcrowded conditions of off campus housing?

According to an unofficial survey, only two colleges other than GSC have maintained sophomore requirements.

After considering all angles, the committee must decide what is best for the school and the students.

Wrong numbers

The new student-faculty directories are out and with them comes quite a bit of confusion. First of all, there are no faculty members listed in the new directory. This forces a person to also have a copy of a faculty directory which were not mailed to students. In past years the two have been incorporated in one issue, thus allowing for much less inconvenience.

This problem is really minor, but

students listed in the new directory do not necessarily have the right address or telephone number. Whether the telephone numbers were picked at random for each individual or the directory was thrown together haphazardly, the information included cannot be relied on with much faith. Simply put, greater care should have been taken in the compilation of the new directory.

DAVID MCKNIGHT Features Editor
DEREK SMITH Sports Editor
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HAMID AFSHAR Subscriptions

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Phone 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address is Landrum Box 8001.

Debra Ellington

Martin Luther King Day?

Tuesday, January 15, would have been the 51st birthday of slain civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, Jr.

For most Americans the day was just another day; a work day, not a holiday. In spite of Congress' failure to declare King's birthday a national holiday, however, black Americans throughout the country celebrated King's birthday.

Blacks are not happy about this country's failure to honor a man who dedicated his life to the peaceful eradication of racial strife.

In nearby Savannah, city administrators declared King's birthday a "Day of Honor." This action did not please Savannah blacks. The objective of appeals for making King's birthday a holiday was to do just that - make the day a holiday, not a day of honor.

Blacks feel that King's birthday has not been a recognized holiday because this country is not yet ready to acknowledge a black man with such a prestigious honor.

If King's birthday is ever adopted as a national holiday - and ideal Americanism dictates that it will be adopted - it will mark the first such recognition granted to a black.

King's birthday should become a holiday for several reasons. One reason is that King's efforts and achievements in combating racial and class discrimination have not been exceeded by the accomplishments of other persons this country honors.

George Washington is the "Father of Our Country." King is the father of American desegregation.

Abe Lincoln is "The Great Emancipator," and "The man who united this country." King emancipated blacks and poor people from the shackles of Jim

Crow and disfranchisement, thereby uniting a country disunited by racism and inequality.

Yom Kippur and Saint Patrick were vital to their religious sects. Reverend King was an ardent minister and applied his Christianity to a non-violent struggle to obtain peace and civil rights, not just among his particular religious sect, but throughout the world.

Some may argue that there have been other "great" men America has not honored with holidays.

Oliver Wendell Holmes said that when he was uncertain of a course of action, he looked at the record of the past so as to not allow history to repeat the same mistake.

Even if America has failed to honor other "great" men, she should not deny King, another great man, his honor.

A holiday honoring King would not be a holiday honoring a Black. It would be a day honoring a man who merits the honor, a man who happened to be black.

David McKnight

Polo ponies

Picture this if you can. Eight men all dandied up in colored jerseys and white breeches trying to play golf on horseback. What it is, of course, is polo.

When a few friends of mine from Atlanta invited me up to their fair city for a weekend last quarter, little did I know that I would be viewing such an elitist sport.

The name polo conjures up in most people's minds visions of snobbish women in sports separates carefully appointed by Ralph Lauren (who, by the way, has a cologne on the market with the same name as the sport), as daredevil gentlemen hit a ball up and down a green field on thoroughbred mounts.

Located at Johnson Ferry Road by Chatahochee River sits the Atlanta Polo Club. Every Sunday afternoon gather those who sip champagne and watch the action. This isn't your beer and pretzel crowd folks!

Anyway, there's plenty of exciting goings on. Take eight lively, 1,000 pound

mounts seemingly flying about turf nine times the size of a football field at unbelievable speeds in pursuit of a white wooden ball which is hit by bamboo mallets handled by very aggressive players in unsteady stirrups and you begin to get the idea.

Polo has an aesthetic appeal: it looks great. It's a wonderful way to spend an afternoon and watch wild attempts to lob a little white ball between 24-ft. wide goal posts at either end of a huge, green field.

It's so huge, in fact, that most of the action is far away and must be announced shot by shot over a loud speaker.

But those viewing the game don't seem to care. It would seem that most don't even know who's who or what team is what. They are just content to sip their champagne, buy a club T-shirt, and make sure they stay out of the way of the large beasts on the field.

As the action gets close to you it's very dramatic,

See POLO, p. 3

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GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Wrecking our 'havoc'

DEAR EDITOR:

After reading Derek Smith's article, editorial, or whatever it was that I read, it was and still is utterly impossible for me to remain apathetic anymore.

Smith's article really made me think, and the more I thought about it, the more I realized that I—Joe Student—was going to do something about apathy.

I'm sure that anyone else who read that article will also share my views and stop being apathetic.

You know what really stunned me into the political awareness? It was Smith's profound statement that if we keep on being apathetic, then some goon-head will get into power and start "wrecking havoc."

The more I thought about it, the more I realized how much havoc there is here at GSC and how vitally important it is to the

functioning of the college.

We simply can't afford to be apathetic and let some bimbo get into power and start wrecking all of our havoc.

I realize that much of this sounds too politically abstract to convey my thoughts, so here are some laymen's examples that might help to communicate the vital urgency of the necessity of the student body to stop being apathetic.

For instance, every morning hundreds-very thousands of students arrive and try to find a parking space in the off-campus lots... That, my friends, is havoc.

Do we want some dingus to get into power and start wrecking this havoc?

A minor threat, you say? Well, consider this: no, one of us would even go to class if it weren't for havoc.

I'm speaking, of course, of the registration process. That is definitely a situation that is mainly havoc in nature.

You want some jerk to wreck all this havoc? Going

from bad to worse? Making it impossible to even sign up for a class?

Many people could care less about classes or parking. Faculty members are well aware of the nonchalant attitude of many students, evidenced by their poor study habits and lack of concern for their grades.

Many students readily admit (through word and deed) that they came to college solely to have a good time, find a hubby, get stoned-anything but study.

Well, consider this, my proverbial grasshoppers: you have every bit as much to lose as the supposedly studious off-campus students.

Just think of Thursday night and your weekly activities. This is undoubtedly the prime example of collegiate havoc.

Yet, most of you don't even realize the gravity of this situation. Some guy could get into power and wreck your havoc. Then you wouldn't even have a reason to live, you will inevitably commit suicide,

and after that you'll probably be dead.

All because you were apathetic and let some jerk go to town just wrecking havoc in our lives and culture.

Well, these are just a few examples of the various ways that each and every one of us depend upon havoc in our daily lives.

We must protect our havoc. We must stop being apathetic. We must not let any unscrupulous person into the ranks of power here at GSC.

Our academic progress, our parking spaces, the lives of half of our freshmen—all are at stake. Does anybody care?

Name Withheld

Christmas dinner thank you's

DEAR EDITOR:

The participants of Plant Operations' Grounds and Maintenance employees' Christmas dinner would like to express their appreciation for the excellent job done for us by

Food Services. The food was wonderful, and the set-up and service made it that much nicer. A big "thank you" is due to all involved, especially Bobby Lamb and Edward Ellis.

For all the participants,
Norman Rogers,
Upholstery
Donna Vann,
Horticulturist

Heated space controversy

DEAR EDITOR:

While I was going to see my advisor, I was shocked and disgusted to see electric space heaters in the offices of several professors.

The use of electric space heaters is an extremely wasteful use of the nation's electricity. Also, this may be a violation of federal standards mandating temperature settings in public buildings.

This kind of wasteful energy consumption keeps the nation bound to the whim of OPEC. It also keeps the nation bound to dangerous forms of electrical generation, such

as nuclear power.

I believe I am entitled to an answer from the administration of this college about what they are going to do about this situation. I resent this frivolous waste of my tuition money.

Sixty-eight degrees is not that cold. The workers in the local lumber yards work outdoors all year around in temperature of 100 degrees in the summer to 20 degrees in the winter. If they can work in 20 degree weather, then college workers can stand 68 degrees. Come on, America, are you getting soft?

Steve Harris

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

Polo

Continued from p. 2

dangerous, and sudden. A white circle whizzes past, and the ground shakes. Someone makes a valiant attempt to hit the ball, misses, then someone on the opposing team hits it back down the field, and they're off again in another direction, yelling and sweating and scrambling for a position.

It's a rough game. Spills often happen, and muddy puddles or "buried balls" of add more variables to the sport.

Players must be quick witted and versatile. Each the four players play a number and not a position name as in football.

The umpire is also mounted on a horse and frequently blows his

whistle. The most common foul the day I viewed the game was "crossing" which means riding in front of a player who is in possession of a ball close enough for that player to stop his horse in mid-stride in order to avoid a major collision.

A few times in the game, someone would make a great shot, and every spectator would realize why he came. That's polo.

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Pot, alcohol on the rise at GSC

By DON FAIN

Drug use appears to be on the decline at GSC with two exceptions, marijuana and alcohol, according to Director of Judicial Affairs Gary Morgan.

"I think drug use, everything other than pot, is down as compared to a number of years ago," said Morgan. "However," he continued, "I feel pot use is up."

Although marijuana usage is statistically difficult to prove, an increase in usage at GSC appears to be evident.

Between the fall quar-

ters of 1977 and 1979 the number of persons found in possession of marijuana by GSC security has increased from six to 12.

"I feel more are getting caught because more are using (marijuana)," Morgan said.

Morgan also said that, although there is no statistical evidence available, there is a national trend linking auto accidents with marijuana use. "My feeling is that we're also feeling the effects of that link, and I feel the accident rate will go up."

The most popular drug

abuse, however, is alcohol.

Morgan stated that he "deals constantly with irresponsible use of alcohol." Between 1977 and 1979 the number of DUI's issued by campus security has risen from five to 11.

According to a study in Time magazine, 95 percent of the undergraduates polled reported at least occasional drinking. It is evident that GSC is following that national trend.

An important effect of alcohol abuse at GSC is its link with vandalism.

Although there are no records of the amount of

damage incurred by vandalism, administration officials concur that it is a major problem.

"Vandalism is a serious problem and is, in most instances, directly related to alcohol," Morgan said.

Larry Davis, director of housing, said that "most antisocial behavior occurs between midnight and 6 a.m. when the Knights and the Flame close and they sober up."

Ron Alt, counselor at the Bulloch County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center, said that alcohol's availability and price make it appealing.

He also said that alcohol has been a continuing problem but has not received the publicity of drug abuse.

Davis indicated that the Department of Housing is working on educational programs to alert students of the potential dangers of alcohol abuse.

NEWS

Cut-off scores possible

By LORA FEEBACK

GSC students taking senior exit examinations need not achieve a certain score to graduate but may need a certain score for licensing and graduate school, according to George Lynch, director of testing.

"Cut-off scores may come into use if students continue not to take the tests seriously," said Lynch. "Those students who fear cut-off scores the most will force us to use them."

"Cut-off scores will compel students to do as well on the tests as they can," Lynch said. He added that good exit exam scores can be a good reflection on the academic programs.

Students may take exit exams when they have completed 135 hours.

"I would suggest to students that they take it the last quarter of enrollment if it is offered then. The earliest I would suggest students take it is two quarters before graduation so they will be well into their majors," Lynch said.

Business and recreation majors may register for the exams in their department offices. Other students should go to the testing office in the Student Affairs Office in the Rosenwald Building. Questions can be answered in the testing office.

GSC pays for one test for each student but does not pay walk-in or late registration fees.

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Football at GSC studied

A committee representing the college, the community, the state, and the region has been appointed by GSC President Dale Lick to study "Football at GSC."

Lewis "Bo" Hook, a prominent Statesboro businessman, has accepted the position of chairman of the committee.

The committee will have representatives from the

GSC faculty, staff, students, and alumni, as well as members from the communities of Statesboro and Bulloch County and other sections of Georgia.

There will be seven subcommittees. The chairman of each will conduct an investigation to decide whether or not football at GSC is feasible.

"What we want from this committee," said Lick,

"is to answer the question 'Should we have football at Southern?' We have been asked this question so many times by our alumni and friends of the college. After much discussion with our athletic director, campus officials, faculty, students, and folks in the community, it seemed a sensible thing to do—that of forming a committee and See FOOTBALL, p. 6



The GSC library's slide-tape program prepared by (l-r) Judy Dubus, Orion Harrison, and Julius Atrial, won a third place ribbon from

the Georgia Library Association, which sponsored the statewide contest.

Hawk reappointed to commission

Dr. J. Donald Hawk, professor of professional laboratory experiences in the School of Education at GSC, has been reappointed by Gov. George Busbee to sit on the blue ribbon commission that advises the State Board of

Education on standards for Georgia educators.

Hawk was one of the original members of the Professional Standards Commission created by the legislature in 1976 to counsel the State Board of Education on standards for

preparation, certification, and professional growth of Georgia educators.

The Professional Standards Commission, according to Chairman Dr. Milton S. McDonald, serves "a unique function" for See HAWK, p. 7

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Delta Tau Delta placed on academic restriction

By TAL WRIGHT

Delta Tau Delta is now on academic restriction as a result of falling to a 1.8 grade point average fall quarter, according to Dr. James Orr, associate dean of students.

Delta Tau Delta took second place last spring and first place last summer in fraternity academics.

Doug Cline, Delta Tau Delta president, said "Almost no one studied; we took on fall quarter much too confidently. We have wasted a great deal in this situation, both as individuals and as a group. However, I feel these restrictions will pull us

closer together. We will divert our energies into building a program wherein scholastic excellence will be our number one priority, this year and for years to come."

The fraternity is working to improve scholarship with the help of Dean Orr, the Interfraternity Council, and will receive classroom instruction from Ford Bailey, director of the counseling center.

A 15-point plan of action has been submitted to Dr. Orr's office to help remedy the academic problem, Cline said. Included in the plan is a program for

fraternity members to report all test grades on a week-to-week basis to see who needs help and at what point.

The plan of action, which is required by the IFC constitution, also prevents the fraternity from conducting fund-raising activities, from participating in intramural sports, and from participating in social events.

The fraternity is on academic restriction under article six, paragraph three in the constitution of the Interfraternity Council of GSC.

However, rush is permitted to continue.

Greeks to be given trophies

In an attempt to encourage better scholarship among the campus Greek organizations, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have ordered trophies to reward the chapters with the highest collective grade

point averages, according to Dr. James Orr, adviser to the Greeks.

The travelling trophies, one for sororities, one for fraternities, will be presented in spring quarter, 1980, to the organizations for work during the present

quarter. If a chapter wins the award three consecutive quarters, the group will be given a permanent trophy.

The IFC and Panhellenic Council are also going to reward individuals for scholastic excellence. A committee has been formed to determine exactly what those awards will be, Orr said.

There is room for considerable improvement in the GPA's, Orr said, citing the fact that only one sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, had a collective GPA higher than the average for all undergraduate women.

Orr said that other schools have used the trophy plan and that it is very effective.

Fall quarter 1979 GPA's

	QTR-GPA	CUM-GPA
Fraternities	2.19	2.34
Sororities	2.42	2.50
Undergraduate Men	2.31	2.40
Undergraduate Women	2.60	2.63
Undergraduate Combined	2.47	2.52

FRATERNITY RANKING

Kappa Sigma	2.59	2.59
Phi Delta Theta	2.47	2.56
Kappa Alpha Psi	2.45	2.41
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.42	2.46
Sigma Nu	2.41	2.27
Delta Chi	2.38	2.44
Pi Kappa Phi	2.25	2.36
Alpha Tau Omega	2.19	2.31
Sigma Chi	2.13	2.30
Sigma Pi	2.03	2.19
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.01	2.31
Kappa Alpha	2.00	2.21
Delta Tau Delta	1.80	2.16

SORORITY RANKING

Alpha Xi Delta	2.74	2.52
Alpha Delta Pi	2.53	2.71
Chi Omega	2.52	2.66
Kappa Delta	2.52	2.50
Alpha Kappa Alpha	2.42	2.40
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.39	2.35
Delta Sigma Theta	2.38	2.44
Phi Mu	2.30	2.47
Delta Zeta	2.16	2.41

FOOTBALL

Continued from p.5

answering this question."

Lick and Hook will develop the seven individual committees, have the initial meeting, state the charge, and plan a schedule

for the study.

Hook emphasized that the study will be thorough and complete and said that they would be inviting a number of experts in the field to meet with them and to discuss the question.

"I know it is very easy to have the purpose of this study to be interpreted as the first step for Southern's getting into football," he went on to say, "but that is definitely not the case. We

must be certain that everyone interested in Southern realize that the purpose of this committee is

to explore, to investigate, and to research what it would require of us to have football at Southern and

determine if we can afford such an undertaking. I am asking them to take as much time as they need and to provide me the recommendation, yes or no."

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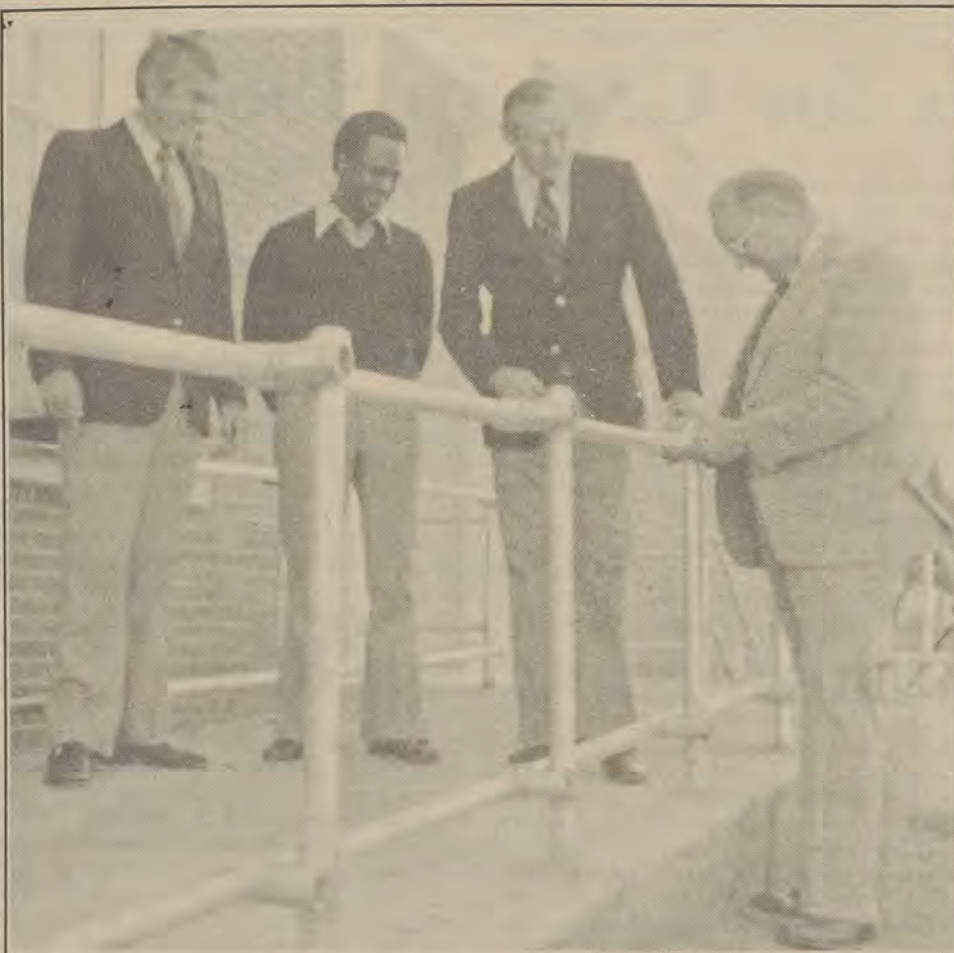
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A new ramp and handrails have been constructed to aid faculty and staff coming and going at the Marvin Pittman School on the GSC campus. (l-r) Dr. Harris Mobley and Marvin Pittman Principal Johnny Tremble joined Plant Operations Director Fred Shroyer as finishing touches were added.

Session featured Kromhout

The United States needs to remain partially dependent on other nations to remain a world power, said Dr. Robert Kromhout during a Symposium on Global Interdependence held Monday and Tuesday at GSC.

Kromhout, a professor of physics at the University of Florida, said that there is a long term danger in the nation's becoming energy self-sufficient. The U.S., he said, would then lose much of its ability to exert political pressures through its import and export trade.

At the current rate of production and usage, oil production will reach its peak at about the year 2000, the energy expert said.

He added that alternate sources of energy must be tapped if the United States is to continue at its present standard of living.

Kromhout cited the direct correlation between the level of development of a country and its energy usage, and noted that the United States is using a large amount of a very limited resource.

The use of coal as an

alternate source of energy has tremendous potential in the U.S., and scientists agree that coal is the energy hope for the future, Kromhout stated.

He added, however, that coal presents problems, especially in water usage and environmental deterioration.

Kromhout said that nuclear power is not considered a major source of energy at this time because of its limited use, but that it also has potential for the future if the U.S. is willing to pay the economic and social costs of using nuclear energy.

Solar energy is not a reasonable solution to current energy problems, the professor stated, because it is only used in small areas. Solar power

does, however, have the advantage over other energy sources in terms of conservation.

The Symposium on Global Interdependence also covered topics of food, resources, environment, ethics, aesthetics, and the quality of life in an era of global interdependence.

Hawk

Continued from p. 5

education in Georgia.

It provides a continuing research-based examination of the quality of educational personnel at both the preparatory and performance levels, including not only beginning teachers but also experienced teachers, supervisors, and administrators.

Miscellany applications for editor accepted

Applications for editor of the *Miscellany*, the official literary publication of GSC, are now being accepted by Dr. William H. Bolen, chairperson of the GSC publication committee.

The position, which pays \$250, requires a person who has had some experience with literature, art, and the laying out of a publication.

Applicants must have a

cumulative grade point average of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. Letters of application

should include name, college rank, grade point average, and experience in the publication of literature and art.

Please submit all letters of application to Dr. Bolen, department of marketing and office administration, L.B. 8154, by Jan. 25.

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President Lick sets goals for GSC in 1980s

By
DEBRA ELLINGTON

The end of 1979 not only marked the beginning of a new year, but the beginning of a new decade. With the 1980s upon us Dr. Dale Lick, GSC president, has established goals for the college.

"We've had a good program in the '70s and continuing the bulk of that academic programming will be the core of the 1980s," Dr. Lick said. "We will be strengthening that program and striving for excellence." Georgia Southern's excellence will best be determined by its role in meeting the needs of the surrounding communities, Lick said.

"The people of southeast Georgia deserve our best. We have a responsibility to them," Lick acknowledged. He said that the 1980s will bring direct ties between the community and GSC. Lick is anticipating the development of more activities in the fine arts, in cultural enrichment and course offerings which will serve

the needs of the community. "This is a predominantly farming area," Lick said, "and we would like to implement courses in agribusiness to aid the area residents."

Another phase of Lick's plan for community cooperation includes working with area school systems to promote education. Currently GSC is working cooperatively with the Chatham County Board of Education in an effort to decrease the high drop-out rate.

Health education in the state of Georgia is not sufficient, Lick said, and Georgia Southern College will expand its program in health during the decade.

"The present curriculum in the department of health and physical education emphasizes physical education," Lick explained. "We want to implement a stronger health education program." Through greater concentration in health education GSC will be able to inform people of habits which may be detrimental

to good health, he explained. "People have some health problems because they are not aware of certain practices which may cause illness which could be prevented, such as high blood pressure and malnutrition."

Dr. Lick says that he hopes to see the implementation of the talked about nursing program as a further aid to improving health and health education in southeast Georgia.

"If Armstrong can develop a center which will

serve the rural areas, GSC will join that school's efforts. Savannah is where the hospitals and facilities are," Lick explained. If, however, Armstrong cannot or does not develop a suitable program, Georgia Southern will have to intervene, he added.

"The case for GSC becoming a university is excellent," Lick said. "We're already a university."

Lick's assertion that GSC is already a university

alludes to the school's having met the criteria which usually determines university status. These criteria are (1) number of students, (2) number of programs, (3) percentage of faculty with doctorate degrees, (4) number of accreditations, and (5) the number of graduate students and masters degree candidates.

"Georgia Southern College meets all five of these requirements whereas meeting four is the

requirement of university status," Lick said.

University status will provide additional funding for additional programming and will give the school the prestige it deserves, Dr. Lick explained. "This region deserves a university."

Any modifications and expansions in programming are for the student, Lick said. "During the 1980s we want to strengthen our programs as much as possible."

Faculty chamber recital set here

On Thursday, Jan. 24, the music department of Georgia Southern College will present a faculty chamber recital. The program will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The brass trio will feature two special guest artists: Bruce Wheeler, first trumpet, and Gary Banks, associate first horn of the Savannah Symphony, will join GSC trombonist Harry

Arling for a performance of "Fantasia" by the Renaissance composer Coperario and "Conversations", written by the 20th century American composer Beyer. Both Wheeler and Banks are long-standing members and soloists of the Savannah Symphony and have performed with many orchestras and chamber ensembles, including the Goldovsky Opera Orchestra and Spoleto. They have previously appeared on several of the GSC chamber recital series programs. Dr. Arling is well-known to Statesboro audiences and has played with the Chicago Civic, St. Louis Philharmonic, Aspen

Music Festival, and Savannah Symphony Orchestras.

Also appearing on the program will be the two faculty trios which will be performing at the Georgia Alliance for Arts Education in Atlanta on Jan. 31.

Celia Neville, flute, John Kolpitke, viola and Jack

Broucek, piano, will perform compositions by C.P.E. Bach and a trio by Bohuslav Martinu. Robert Gerken, clarinet, John Kolpitke, viola, and Jack Broucek, piano, will perform "Trio in A Major" by Carl Reinecke.

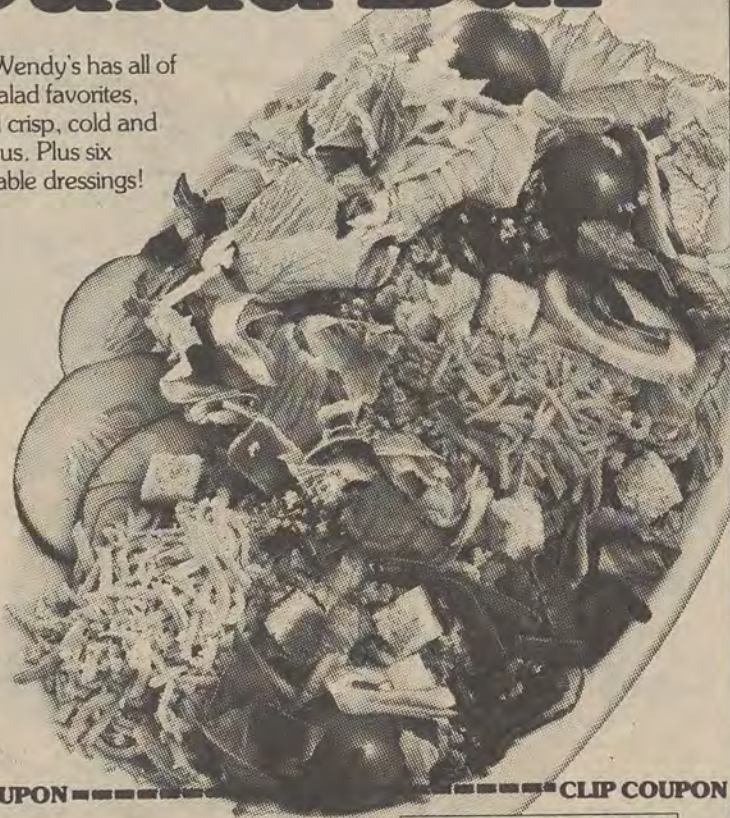
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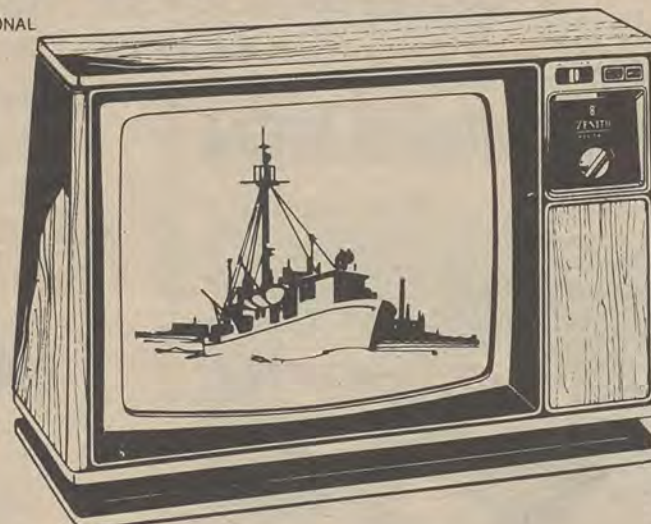
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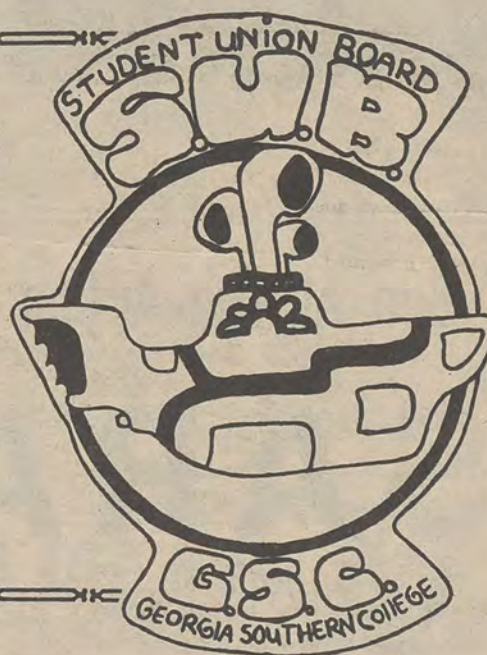
'Georgia on My Mind'

SUB PRESENTS

Tuesday, January 22 Mike Cross
8 P.M., Williams Center—Admission \$1.00

Thursday, January 24 Glenn Phillips Band
8 P.M., Williams Center—Admission \$1.00

Saturday, January 26 Homecoming Dance
Charlie Brown
8 P.M., Williams Center—FREE Admission



Floats Animated Characters Crazy Cars Clowns Bands

Luis Rivera Dance Company performs here

The fiery footwork of Spanish dancers in full finery, which has dazzled audiences around the world, will be on stage at Georgia Southern College when the Luis Rivera Dance Company bring its Spanish extravaganza to McCroan Auditorium Jan. 21-23.

A troupe which has danced to rave reviews in cities across the U.S. and around the world as well as for nationwide television audiences, the Rivera company will spend a three-day residence at the college. Their stay will include a workshop and two evening performances. The appearances are sponsored by the

college's Campus Life Enrichment Series.

The spectacularly-costumed dancers and musicians perform a variety of Latin dances, from the fiery flamenco to medieval regional and classical dances of Spain, with a vibrance described by the London Times as "percussive...as the heel and toe explode against the floor in wild outburst."

On Jan. 21 at 3:30 p.m. the troupe will present a lecture-demonstration at McCroan, performing and answering questions. The workshop is free and open to students, faculty and staff.

Two evening perform-

ances will be presented Jan. 22 and 23 at 8:15 in McCroan Auditorium. Admission is free for GSC students with ID cards.

Tickets are \$3.00 for general admission and \$2 for GSC faculty and staff members.

The tickets are on sale until curtain time at the door or through any of the branches of the Sea Island Bank which is sponsoring promotion of the program.

The troupe comes to the campus with the financial support of the Georgia Council of the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Southern Arts Federation.

The star of his own company, Luis Rivera is a Mexican-American native of California.

Inspired by a Jose Greco

performance, he began his studies in Los Angeles and eventually travelled to Spain to study flamenco dancing at its source. He

joined the Greco company and quickly became its premier male dancer until he formed his own troupe.



Luis Rivera (l), and members of his dance company perform a classical

dance of Spain. Period clothes are worn to give the dance added impact.

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GSC POOL TOURNAMENT

SARAH'S PLACE In The Williams Student Center

Plans for a natural history museum: a possibility at GSC

By BETH HUBBARD

Plans are now being made for a natural history museum at GSC, according to Dr. Gale Bishop of the geology department.

The museum will not only serve college students, but also the Statesboro community and the entire coastal area.

"With a museum here at GSC, researchers and scientists would be encouraged to come here to do their work," said Dr. Bishop.

Dr. Bishop stated a natural history museum has several objectives. "The most obvious one is to display natural history objects such as insects, minerals, or artifacts.

Another function is the gathering together and preservation of natural history collections which can form the basis for research in many fields by experts. Those areas would lead to the cultural enrichment of people living here."

As for cost and staffing of the museum, Dr. Bishop said, "Initially we're envisioning utilizing staff members from various departments, whose salaries will be supported by their respective departments. It's really a reassignment of time; therefore, the core of experts will not add to any cost at GSC."

Operational funds are

available through various government agencies. The Institute of Museum Services (a division of HEW) has a matching program which will pay half of the yearly operating budget up to a maximum of \$25,000.

At the present time the Herty Museum, named after Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, is housed completely within the geology department in a building which also carries his name.

The present displays consist of fossils and minerals.

These exhibits contain such geological specimens as petrified wood, fossilized shells and sea creatures, faulted sandstone, and gold ore.

One fossil display consists of chambered shells, such as nautilus shells, and a rare fossilized pearl.

One of the major

displays is the tree used by Dr. Herty to extract pine sap to make turpentine. It also contains the various tools that he used.

Also being prepared for exhibit is the mosasaur, a water reptile which lived about 79 to 80 million years ago.

For future facilities, two main options are being considered: a loosely organized museum with collections housed and displayed in different buildings around campus, or a centralized museum housing all exhibits.

"The latter is preferred because it gives the person responsible for the collections more control over the use and possible abuse," said Bishop.

The Herty Museum envisioned now would have three halls.

The Hall of Geology would have exhibits based on the geologic history of

Georgia.

The Hall of Man would contain displays dealing with anthropology, colonial history, the Civil War, the Industrial Revolution, and possibly art, music, and technology.

The Hall of Ecology would house exhibits on conchology (sea shells), ecology, and entomology (insects).

In an area with a high ceiling the museum has a chance to have on display a Foucault pendulum, which was one of the first instruments used to prove that the Earth actually rotates. The pendulum swings in a plane due to its inertia which the earth rotates beneath it.

As Dr. Bishop said, "The most obvious influence of the museum would be the cultural and scientific enrichment of the campus community. But we hope that a natural history

museum would have such a potential that it would very rapidly become a regional institution and its influence would cover the entire region of coastal Georgia and surrounding states."

Recital planned

On Tuesday, Jan. 22, the music department at Georgia Southern College will present a student recital featuring vocal students of Mr. Joseph Robbins and Dr. William P. Sandlin and including vocal selections from Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti" and the "Night Bell" by Giovanni Donizetti. The recital is scheduled for 5 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The Champ (PG), a touching story of an ex-fighter with a weakness for gambling and a soft spot for his son T.J. Voight supports his gambling by working at the race tracks, while T.J.'s mother tries to regain custody of T.J. *The Champ* will be shown Jan. 18-20, Fri. and Sat. at 9 p.m., Sun. at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Lacombe Lucien (R), the Wednesday movie, chronicles a peasant boy's period of adolescence in German-occupied France. Lucien joins the Gestapo and becomes involved with a Jewish girl. *Lacombe Lucien*, the free movie, will be shown Jan. 23 at 8 and 10 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1975 Vega Hatchback, original owner, lean, mechanically good. Automatic, air conditioning, radio. Call 681-5494 daytime or 764-9474 evenings. (1-17)

FOR SALE: Fender F-65 acoustic guitar. Call Russell White at 681-3170 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hide-a-bed sofa, light green and white big plaid. Call 681-5121. (11-29)

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LOST: Phi Mu sorority pin with rubies and pearls. Probably lost in or around the Hollis Building. Reward offered. Call Leigh, 681-4338. (11-29)

LOST: One brown wallet. Has everything of value that I own. Keep the money, but please return the wallet. L.B. 8737. (11-29)

LOST: 7-diamond cluster gold engagement ring. Lost in ladies restroom, first floor of Education Building. Reward offered. Contact Pam Towles-Rm. 86 in Education Building, or call 764-7121. (11-29)

LOST: Pencil-type Flamex lighter with pocket clip, lost in gym at registration. Call 681-5555, reward. (1-17)

LOST: Girl's blue bicycle, one-speed, made by Rollfast. Very old and rusty. If found please contact Debbie Hammon, L.B. 10503, Olliff Hall Room 124, 681-5376. \$10 reward. No questions asked.

FOUND: 1979 Henderson High School class ring. Go by Physics Department to claim. (11-29)

FOUND: Ladies' watch. To claim, come by the Counseling Center located on the lower level of Williams Student Center.

FOUND: Nice lead pencil, gold, in Hollis Building. Describe and claim at Dean James' office, Hollis Room 203, or call 681-5106. (11-29)

FOUND: Set of keys in Peach Room, initials WTR. Contact George Anne. (11-16)

Services

SERVICES: Willing to do typing for students, teachers, etc. Please call 842-2115 after 5:30 p.m. (1-17)

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WANTED: Roommate to share apartment, expenses. I'm female and have a small child. Contact by Landrum Box 12186. (1-17)

WANTED: Danish or Swedish student to do translation work. An agreement can be reached on the payment. Call 681-5355, ask for Berri after 5 p.m. (1-17)

WANTED: Roommate for winter and spring quarters. Apt. Located on W. Grady St. Rent will be \$70 a month plus expenses. If interested, call Kathy at 764-5069. (11-29)

WANTED: Three bedroom house near campus. Call 764-2727 after 5. (11-29)

WANTED: Bicycle. Mail note with information about price and condition to Jacob Friis, L.B. 9008. (11-29)

WANTED: Person to be manager for GSC's men's swimming team. Freshman or sophomore preferred. Work averages 2-3 hours daily, and traveling with the team is necessary. Applicant may apply to Bud Floyd or Mark Robinson at the Hanner pool between 4-6 p.m. (1-17)

Dance company to hold workshop

A workshop featuring Spanish regional dances will be given by the Luis Rivera Dance Company at McCroan Auditorium at 3:30 p.m., Jan. 21.

The workshop is especially designed for students who might be interested in dance.

The company will also perform on Jan. 22 and 23.

The performances are free to GSC students.

Washington, D. C. trip sponsored

Phi Alpha Theta and the history department are sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C. The dates for the trip will be from March 18-23.

The approximate cost of \$100 per person will include a pro-rated fee for chartered bus and accommodations.

All interested students are invited regardless of major. For more information, contact Mr. Brodgon in the history department.

Applications now being accepted

Volunteer applicants are now being accepted for Help line training, according to Gail Deal of the Bulloch Personal Growth Center. Deal explained that applicants will be carefully

screened and that those accepted will be trained to man telephones in the center's Help line program. Those interested are asked to call the Personal Growth Center at 764-9868.

Membership to reinacted club

open to students

The Sociology/Anthropology Club has been reinacted.

The purpose of this organization is to promote better relationships between faculty and students, students and students, and to foster a better understanding of sociology and anthropology as disciplines and their career opportunities.

Membership is open to everyone interested

Meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month.



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Humor with Derek Smith

Trod underfoot in Cincy

With the recent cattle stampede at the Who concert in Cincinnati, survival at a rock concert takes on even greater challenges than it has in the past. Of course, this isn't to say that rock 'n' roll in the seventies was really

that safe from savage Black Sabbath fanatics, Jack Daniels junkies, or pimply wacky weeders, but Nike tracks on your face just

weren't as common then as they are nowadays.

Whatever your reasons for attending a rock 'n' roll show, always get to the auditorium in time to join the mixed breed mob waiting outside for the doors to open. Here you will encounter, in varying shapes, sizes, and states of consciousness: jail-bait for Peter Frampton, traveling drug store types, cocaine linebackers and their

queens arriving amid a BMW and Bacardi blur, raise hell cowboys, or perhaps Dad and twelve-year old Johnny, complete with Instamatic.

Yet, it is this superb melting pot that will blend together as one when the show begins and the illegal haze settles into the roaring darkness to create the essence of rock 'n' roll.

If you survive the crush outside and are able to smuggle your rum bottle past the Gestapo door guard, the next problem is finding a suitable spot to "enjoy" the concert. At most concerts there is standing room directly in front of the stage which offers an equally exciting opportunity to get mashed against a barricade or to catch a hammy elbow by a Visine and Kiss age blimp.

Another thing to remember is never to talk to or fall against a roadie at a concert. Roadies are larger people, usually hairy, that move great amounts of music equipment and are known for Heineken frenzies and punching out anything larger or smaller than a Volvo.

As the last Cricket lighter encore melts the house lights and Nugent has your ears ringing, remember the eleven in Cincinnati. Who's Next meets life in the fast lane...



GSC President Dale Lick did the honors recently honoring two food service employees. Dennis Hendrix (L) and Rosa Lee Spells (R) were

honored for "outstanding performance." Ben Dixon of auxiliary services looks on.

German summer scholarships available

Applications are now being accepted for two German university scholarships. Both pertain to courses to be taught in the summer of 1980. One is at a German university in the field of German studies with emphasis on language and literature. Competition

is open to U.S. students with any major but preference will be given to students in humanities and social sciences.

The second scholarship is for summer language courses at a Goethe Institute. Applicants may

not be German majors and other foreign languages are not encouraged to apply.

The deadline for submission of applications is Jan. 31. For more information contact Dr. Lowell Bouma, head of the foreign language department.

Interviews scheduled for technology students

Tuesday, Jan. 22, Rosser and White will be on the GSC campus to interview electrical and mechanical engineering technology students who will be graduating in March or June for positions as engineering consultants. Rosser and White is located in Savannah, Atlanta, and

Charleston, S.C.

Also on Jan. 22, the Department of Natural Resources will be interviewing students for summer employment as historical interpreters and park interpretive naturalists.

Individuals hired will work on most of the Georgia parks and historic sites.

On Thursday, Jan. 24, the Georgia Cooperative Extension Service will be interviewing home economics majors for county extension agent positions.

Students majoring in biology, history, and recreation are well qualified for these positions.

MONEY SAVERS

GOOD NEWS FOR STUDENTS! Battered budgets rebuilt at Maryland Fried Chicken this month. That's right. This month is Money-Saver Month at Maryland Fried Chicken. This is the month to S-T-R-E-T-C-H those food dollars and beat the high cost of living. Try our new Drive-Thru Order Station for take out orders.



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Fall intramural winners included (l to r) Jim Turner, Men's Punt, Pass and Kick, Kathy Gay, Dale Lick 1.6

Mile Run, Richard Adams, Tobacco Spitting and Linda Smillie, Women's Punt, Pass and Kick.

Intramural winners announced for fall

By BILL CHAMPION

Fall quarter was a successful one for Student Intramurals. There were over 41 Flag football teams, 129 volleyball teams, 40 participants in the Dale Lick Run, 25 Tobacco Spittin' contestants, 32 bicycle race contestants, and over 20 Punt, Pass and Kick contestants.

The quarter ended with Kappa Delta capturing first place in women's volleyball and Oliff Hall finishing second.

In men's volleyball, Sigma Nu placed first and TBFVIA second.

In flag football Wendy's defeated FCA 18-13 to win the women's championship with FCA second.

Appa Igma defeated ATO by a score of 20-12 to win the men's championship.

The awards ceremony was held Jan. 5 at half-time of the GSC-UT-Chattanooga game.

Besides football and volleyball, Linda Smillie and Jim Turner captured

the Punt, Pass and Kick honors, Dr. P.J. Pizor and Mike Dillon won awards for the Dale Lick Run, Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta won the bike races and Melissa Lewis and Richard Adams won the Jack Nolen Tobacco Spittin' Contest.

For winter quarter, a \$30 team fee will be charged to teams entering the basketball competition. This money will help cover the cost of officials and scorekeepers.

All referee officiating the games will be required to attend a six hour officiating class offered by Continuing Education.

Other activities to look forward to this quarter include bowling, billiards, weight-lifting tournament on March 6 offered by Jay's Gym, a free throw two-on-two and two special events to be announced at a later date.



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Boxing, bowling offered here

The GSC Boxing Club will sponsor a series of bouts to be held Friday night, Feb. 15, in the Hanner Gym. The competition is open to anyone with bouts being scheduled according to weight and experience.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Bo Norton at 681-5342, Room 9 or J's Gym.

The new student bowling league will begin this

quarter on Jan. 23.

There will be a charge of \$2.75 per night and the league is open to all GSC students. For further information, contact Tom Vical at 764-9328 after 7 p.m.



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BIG BIG BIG SAVINGS

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Eagles weather rough opening

By ALAN LOPER

The GSC men's basketball team began its 1979-80 season on much the same note as they ended their last campaign, on the short end of the score.

Coach J. B. Searce's Eagles opened the season with an opening road loss to Tennessee Tech on Dec. 8 followed by a setback to Austin Peay on Dec. 10.

In the season opener against Tennessee Tech, Assistant Coach John Nelson, stated, "There were a few questionable calls at crucial times that can hurt a young team like ours, especially on the road."

Nelson also indicated that John Fowler a 6'9" senior was the dominating factor on the boards, as well as scoring in the 64-57 setback.

Game two saw the Eagles continue their travels as they ventured into Clarksville to meet Austin Peay.

Robert Jackson, a 6'5" junior, turned in a brilliant performance, as did 6'5" sophomore Bobby Jahn who came in off the bench to dominate the rebounding department.

The Eagles had a chance to pull it out when, with twelve seconds left, Fowler hit a long jumper but was called for what Nelson called a "questionable" pushing-off foul. Austin Peay prevailed in this one, 84-80.

The Eagles then came home to the W.S. Hanner Fieldhouse for the home opener against the Georgia State Panthers. The Eagles proved to be better "man for man," according to Nelson, and hung on to break a 15-game losing streak dating back to Jan. 20, 1979, by defeating the Panthers, 70-66.

The Eckerd College Tritons brought a stall offense to Statesboro for game four.

This bring up the question of a 30-second clock.

Nelson had this to say, "I used to think there

should be a 30-second clock, but now I would like to see a 45-second clock. The 45 seconds would utilize a team's strategy, as well as prevent stalling."

The stalling by Eckerd proved successful as they defeated GSC, 62-59.

Murray, Kentucky, was the site of the Eagles' fifth game as they were on the road again. The Eagles fought hard, but Murray State defeated the Eagles, 64-62.

Old Dominion, the 19th ranked team in the nation, provided the opposition in game six. Old Dominion won easily over the Eagles, 97-62.

The Clemson Tigers, who later went on to defeat nationally ranked North Carolina, then gave the Eagles their sixth loss by routing the Eagles, 113-74.

Game eight saw the Eagles gain their second victory when they played the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

"The game was played at a slow pace due to the effects of the long road trip," according to Nelson. Both the Eagles and UTC shot poorly, 34% and 29% respectively.

Fowler proved to be the hero of the game by hitting a jump shot from the corner with 12 seconds left to edge the Mocs, 51-50.

"Our kids played their hearts out," said Nelson of the team's effort against the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The Eagles' bid to be giant killers was hurt by a 36 per cent shooting night.

Head Coach J.B. Searce stated, "We were taking the same shots against South Carolina as we took against UTC. If these shots would have fallen, we would have defeated South Carolina."

Freshman Duane Wilcox played extremely well and was given the MVP award given by the team to the player who has the best game. The Eagles lost their sixth, 90-74.

The last game played showed UTC visiting Statesboro. Nelson described it as "the best game I've seen played here in two years. Not a kid wasn't hustling. We shot very well (56.6%) and at times UTC had the ball over a minute before they could get a shot off, that's super defense!"

The MVP winner for this game was 6'1" sophomore Reggie Cofer who "hit several key shots," according to Nelson. The Eagles dominated and won easily, 82-70.

According to Coach Searce, "The toughest part of our schedule is behind us," Searce went on to say, "Our players are also students. Even with all the road games we had early in the season, our players only missed two days of classes."

Searce feels the key to winning the majority of the remaining games is "for young players like Tim James, Steve Taylor and Joe Colar to mature which gaining valuable playing time."

Searce seems particularly excited about freshman Duane Wilcox who, according to him, "isn't the fastest or the quickest man on the team, but he makes up for it with his good ball handling and excellent outside shooting ability."

Searce add, "The home games should be to our advantage in the end of the season. The crowds in Statesboro usually get fired up about basketball after Christmas. Overall, I'm pleased with the team's performance, but we need to cut down on our turnovers and concentrate a little more on our defense."

"Our goal right now is to gain confidence in ourselves and establish a positive mental attitude," said Nelson.

The next home game for the Eagles will be on January 26 when they host the Murray State Racers at Homecoming.



Appa Igma captured first place honors in intramural flag football competition. (L to R) Don Steele, George Franklin, Jeff Cole, Rob

Bissell, Pabst representative Phil Baker and Mike Classens admire their trophy.

Lady Eagles soar to 12-2 behind Merriweather

Although the Georgia Southern women's basketball team was 12-2 going into Wednesday night's game at the College of Charleston, Lady Eagle Coach Ellen Evans was not seeing the future through "rose colored glasses."

"We have the toughest part of the schedule still to come," said the GSC coach, "and we are still not playing real good."

Evans has not been happy with the work of her charges since coming back from the Christmas holiday break.

"We are not as far along as we ought to be," she noted. "We have worked hard and were able to get in several workouts during the break, but we did not accomplish as much as we had hoped to do."

In spite of the pessimism, Evans is not conceding the remainder of the schedule.

"I think we are going to do okay. The way we are going, we probably will not peak until the end of the season, but that will be alright too, since that's when the tournaments are."

Evans feels she has eight players "who can start. We can play them against anybody."

The balance on the squad has kept the Lady Eagles from having any individuals rank high in the state or region, but the 12-2 record speaks for itself.

Four players are averaging between 11 and 13.4

points a game. Four other are scoring between 4.6 and 6.9 points per contest. Nine players have scored 10 or more points at least once this season.

"Balance has been our key," said Evans. "We have a different leader almost every night."

That is born out more by the fact that three of the top four scorers are also the easiest leaders for the team. When the defense tried to shut down a particular player, she has not been reluctant to give up the ball.

"We have been a very unselfish team," said Evans. "The girls have one purpose, to win."

Freshman Zeda Merriweather is the club's leading scorer with a 13.4 average. She is followed by senior Debra Linebarger at 12.9 with junior Diane Fuller averaging 11.8 and and senior Renarda Baker adding another 11.1 points per contest. The fifth starter is junior Yvonne Roush who is averaging 6.9 points a game.

The Lady Eagle bench has also made its contribution, scoring 19 points a game, nearly 7 more than the opponent's reserves. The bench received some added strength this month with transfers Pat Hines and Kathy Meeks becoming eligible.

Hines, a 5-8 wing player will add a great deal of outside shooting threat. The Smyrna junior is a transfer from Shorter.

Meeks, a 6-0 sophomore from Waycross, transferred from Georgia where she played last year. She will add depth at the post position.

WINTER SPORTS RESULTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL 3-7

57 Tennessee Tech (A) . . . 64
80 Austin Peay (A) 84
70 Georgia State (H) . . . 66
59 Eckerd College (H) . . . 62
62 Murray State (A) . . . 64
62 Old Dominion (A) . . . 97
74 Clemson (A) 113
51 UT-Chattanooga (A) . . 50
74 South Carolina (A) . . 90
82 UT-Chattanooga (H) 70

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (12-2)

62 Georgia Tech (H) 56
68 Belmont College (N) . . 64
73 Carson Newman (A) . . . 69
88 Clark College (H) . . . 53
69 Albany State (A) . . . 63
69 South Carolina (H) . . 72
77 Paine College (H) . . . 64
73 Valdosta State (H) . . . 59
68 Georgia (A) 56
87 Armstrong (N) 78
73 North Georgia (A) . . . 63
79 Berry (N) 77
76 Clemson (A) 94
81 Georgia Tech (A) . . . 77

MEN'S SWIMMING

Breneau Relays Third
79 Albany State 33
73 Appalachian State . . . 38

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Breneau Relays Second
42 Breneau 84
50 Georgia 80
78 Appalachian State . . . 57