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## The George-Anne

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# GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 60, No. 11

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

January 31, 1980



## Landrum hit by vandalism Friday night

By KEN BUCHANAN

Vandals broke windows and door glasses Friday night and destroyed phone booths resulting in more than \$700 in damages to the Landrum Center, according to college officials. Earlier there was a food fight in the cafeteria.

Four students had their identification cards taken away as a result of the food fight, according to Lt. Sidney Deal of Campus Security, and Ben Dixon, director of Auxiliary Services, said those students will be turned over to judicial affairs for action.

Dixon added that the judicial board usually is very strict with students involved in food fights and that he agreed with that policy.

"Apparently a group of kids under the influence (of alcohol) started the fight," Dixon said.

Bill May, director of Food Services, said that there wasn't any doubt that the vandalism was alcohol-related.

May said that several students here seem to be actively supporting the bill to raise the drinking age to 21 and "they're making it hard for most of us not to support it. This is a good example of that support."

The director of Food Services said that he felt there were just too many taverns competing for student patronage in the immediate area.

Both Dixon and May agreed that the vandalism was not an attack on Food Services directly.

"Homecoming is the best weekend we have and at the same time it can be the worst weekend," May said.

Mark Roadarmel, administrative assistant in Food Services, agreed that

the vandalism was probably caused by alcohol consumption.

"The bars realize that there are more people on campus, so they offer cheaper prices and longer happy hours on homecoming weekend," he said. "I wish the vandals would realize that they are the ones who eventually pay for this kind of thing."

Campus Security Chief Harold Howell said Monday that the investigation is continuing this week and that when the offenders are caught they will probably face criminal charges rather than charges of campus rule violations.

Howell added that he thought that destruction of state property is considered a felony, and that the vandals, when and if they are caught, will probably be so charged.

## Queen:

### Kimberly Byrd to reign

By CINDY HALL



KIMBERLY BYRD

It was the end of an era.

One year after being crowned GSC's first and only male homecoming queen, Pat Fetter gave up the crown to Kimberly Byrd during homecoming festivities at halftime of the GSC-Murray State (Kentucky) basketball game, which the Eagles lost 75-68.

John Fowler, GSC's star center, cheered the team from the sidelines after being suspended for one game by college officials as punishment for his arrest on charges of distribution of marijuana. President of GSC Dale Lick called Fowler a "fine young man," but called his behavior "unacceptable."

For the second year in a row, rain fell on the parade, and GSC students, their spirits undampened, stood in the mist and cold, holding umbrellas, or rode on soaked floats through city streets.

But this year, no eggs were thrown as Fetter crowned the new queen, although booing could be heard from the stands.

Runner-up Carol Davis, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, and Linda Blue, Pi Kappa Phi, tied in the voting for first runner-up, creating the first all female homecoming court to rule in 12 months.

"I was disappointed last year; it was the first time I had ever been in anything big. Pat Fetter ruined everything for us," Byrd commented.

Byrd was a homecoming finalist last year but was defeated by Fetter.

But, as the saying goes, "it's better the second time around," and that held true for Byrd, GSC's homecoming queen for 1980.

She said that she was "happy with the way things turned out" this year. "The girls were real nice this year; it was a different kind of atmosphere."

"Last year all the girls wanted to stay in hiding. See Queen, p. 6



CAROL DAVIS



LINDA BLUE

## Stricklands named Alumni of the Year

By DAVID McKNIGHT

Evelyn and Norris Strickland were named the Alumni of the Year at the awards luncheon held in Williams Center on Saturday, Jan. 26.

The Stricklands are "a model of our institution and what it stands for," said GSC President Dale Lick, after presenting the award.

Inspirational in organizing the Brunswick and Jesup Alumni Chapters, the Stricklands have also hosted a number of events for the college and for the Alumni Association.

Donna Henderson, president of the GSC Alumni Association, then presented a plaque of appreciation to Dr. C. D. Sheily, the outgoing chairman of the board for the alumni association.

Other presentations included the Biology Award and the Letterman Awards.

Dr. Charles Emory Bohler, Georgia's Family Physician of the Year in 1979, was presented GSC's Distinguished Biology Alumnus Award from Dr. Keith Hartberg, acting head of the GSC biology department. Bulloch County born and educated, Bohler graduated from GSC in 1950 and pursued his medical degree at the Medical College of Georgia.

President of the Letterman's Club, Mr. Mason Clements, presented the first of the awards for outstanding achievement in business to Court Anderson. A 3-year letterman here, Anderson left GSC in 1935 to pursue his law degree at the

Woodrow Wilson University.

The District Attorney Emeritus "is a strong contributor to GSC and its athletics," said Clements.

Marvin Vanover, who played Eagle Basketball in 1952-53, was the recipient of the outstanding achievement in athletics award.

South Atlantic Conference College Coach of the Year, Vanover is now head coach for the Augusta College Jaguars basketball team which is ranked 14 in the NCAA.

First District Congressman Bo Ginn stated that GSC has had a "growing influence on this part of our state, and should I become Governor of this great state I would like to see this institution named Georgia Southern University."



Evelyn and Norris Strickland were named the Alumni of the year at the awards luncheon Saturday.



# GEORGE-ANNE

**KEN BUCHANAN**  
Editor

**DAVID McKNIGHT**  
News Editor



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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.

## No-way streets

The energy crisis is here. No news to anyone. If there were any doubts, they were erased last week as the last of Statesboro's sub \$1 per gallon gas stations raised prices above that mark.

It is finally time for GSC to do something really big to dramatize the effect of future dry oil wells. Let's do it the last week of spring quarter before exams start.

For that one week we should close all streets on campus. Herty Drive, Georgia Avenue, Lake Drive, and Forest Drive from Newton to Olliff should be closed to all traffic, including staff, security, and administration. We should pretend these roads don't exist.

We would lose a little bit of parking, but we would eliminate any cars with parking stickers from In The Pines or

Windsor Village. Those students should walk to school anyway.

Lots would be accessible from city streets and no one, not even the students from the Windsor Village areas, would walk any further than the average European walks every day.

If it rains, it rains. The dramatization continues regardless. It will still be raining long after petroleum supplies are exhausted.

No real hardship will be placed on anyone. Spring will be here and most people will be eager to soak up some sun. Planners of this event have plenty of time to prepare and participants have time to get ready mentally for this hint of what life undoubtedly will be like a decade from now.

If it works well, we can do it for the rest of the year.

## Annual problems

Everyone seems to be wondering when the *Reflectors* will arrive. Well, no one knows. According to Terry Webb, editor of the *Reflector* staff, they should be delivered any day.

Several problems regarding the production of the 1979 *Reflector* have developed.

All of the campus organizations except last year's *George-Anne* staff were uncooperative when dealing with the *Reflector* staff, said Webb. Because of this, the staff missed deadlines, further delaying the process.

Problems with a new and inexperienced representative from the publishing company was cited as another difficulty. The staff was occasionally unable to contact him, and his inexperience added to the delay.

Additionally, the yearbook cover was sent to the printing plant with directions to use four colors to print the front.

When it arrived, only two colors had been used. It had to be sent back to the plant, and the *Reflector* staff has not yet received it.

Problems are now arising with the 1980 *Reflector*. The photographer from Neville Studios said he would have the black and white student photographs proofs ready by December. They have not yet been delivered.

It looks as if we will have to wait patiently. Now that the staff is aware of the reasons for the delays, they should be able to solve them.

All school organizations must cooperate by informing the *Reflector* staff of events in time to send a photographer to cover them, or by providing the pictures themselves.

With everyone's support and cooperation and with the *Reflector* staff's understanding and correcting prior difficulties, the 1980 yearbook could be delivered to the students fall quarter.

*Sarah King*

## Rigors of graduating can be hazardous...

There's no debating the fact that earning 190 credit hours involves quite a lot of work. But as I find myself about to graduate, it seems as though one of the most difficult tasks is yet to come.

I have found out that trying to get out of school is more complicated than getting in. To be accepted, all one has to do is take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, mail in an application, and wait. It's not so simple when it comes to graduating.

Just as I thought I saw the light at the end of the tunnel, someone informed me about that thing called the senior exit exam. I looked into this matter further and realized there was no alternative but to take the test.

First of all, the test is given at 8:30 on a Saturday morning. Frankly, I am not at my peak of mentality at that hour, especially on Saturday. Secondly, I don't understand why I had to sit in a classroom for four hours with only two, five-minute breaks taking a test when there was no cut-off score anyway, with the exception of graduate school candidates. But obviously I lived through it.

Getting cleared for graduation was the next step. I thought I could just go to the registrar's office and make an appointment. The first attempt to do this failed miserably. I was told to wait

until I had registered for this quarter and then schedule the appointment because they were all booked up. Okay, no problem.

After registering I found time to go over once again. The woman I needed to see was not in but would be back "in a few minutes." So I waited, and waited, and waited and became impatient in my waiting, and left. By this time I was wondering if the entire process was an administrative plot to keep all seniors from graduating.

Anyway, the third and fortunately the final trip to the registrar proved successful. I set up an appointment for more than a month later and was handed, yes, that's right, a form to complete.

Before I go to actually get cleared, several things must be taken care of. I must track down my advisor and get him to fill in the part that advisors are supposed to and get his signature. The next step is to trot over to the bookstore and get measured for my cap and gown. On top of all that, an \$11 fee must be paid at the cashier's office.

When all that is done, I must see the graduation counselor. Hopefully, I have kept an accurate record of my hours and will be able to graduate as planned.

The "things-to-do-when-graduating list" continues. In order to be

prepared for the outside world, I must try to get a job now. That means typing the dreaded resume.

I sat back and tried to remember everything I'd done for the past several years and put my thoughts on paper in a reasonably organized fashion. Now all I have to do is put the information in the right form and type it very carefully.

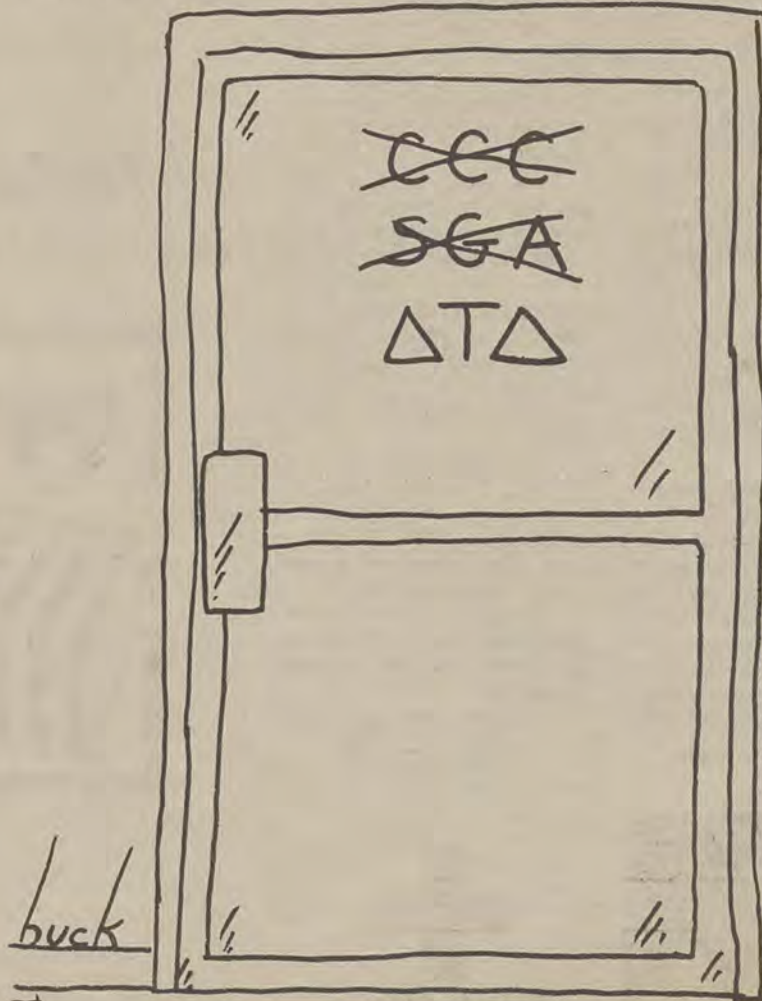
Then I have to send the resume to prospective employers and schedule interviews. Interviews, although they cause me to be slightly nervous, are not the horrible beasts I first pictured them as. Of course, there is a certain way to sit, and certain clothes to wear to an interview. Most people should use a little common sense to survive an interview.

Well, after the interviews are over, I'll have to wait and see what happens and hope I get the job I want.

There should be some way to simplify the graduation procedure, but so far I haven't found it. There are ways to make it easier though. I found that by beginning early, I was not as pushed as some students are. Also, I have kept a record of hours from quarter to quarter, thus relieving some of the burden. Maybe one day it will be easier for a graduating senior to graduate. Let's hope so.

**DON FAIN** ..... Features Editor  
**DEREK SMITH** ..... Sports Editor  
**MARGARET DEASON & CHUCK MAILE** ..... Copy Editors  
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# GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Heated space reply

DEAR EDITOR:

The letter of Steve Harris regarding the use of electrical heaters was addressed to me since mine is the only heater in the department of political science.

I am fully aware of federal regulations. For the

past five years I have asked that my office be insulated but this has not been forthcoming. I was supplied with the heater instead.

Two very large windows cause my office to lose heat faster than it is generated by the heating unit.

Until I got the heater, my office was unusable on cold days—my hands, even wearing gloves, were too cold to hold a pencil.

Furthermore, the cold in my office seeped out and made the department office uncomfortable.

The mark of an educated person is that he does not jump to conclusions without investigation of the evidence. Steve should have asked me!

Justine Mann

## Yom Kippur Day?

DEAR EDITOR:

Question of the week...

Yom Kippur, who, what,

where?

Yom Kippur is:

A. A famous Jewish leader who did combat with the Romans in the First Century B.C.

B. A Mediterranean seafood dish eaten on the Jewish New Year.

C. An Israeli port in the gulf of Elat.

D. The Jewish day of atonement.

E. All of the above.

Look up the answer in your Funk and Wagnell.

Name Withheld

## Editor defends directory

DEAR EDITOR:

As editor of the student directory, I feel it is my place to clear up a few ambiguous facts.

I have heard people complain that the directories don't give a separate listing for faculty and staff as had been done in the past.

The main reason the faculty and staff listings were deleted this year was to speed the arrival of the

directory.

The directory did, however, list the departments and their current phone numbers. (By the way, there is a faculty and staff directory available in dorms and offices.)

The faculty and staff information in the student directory would have been an exact duplicate of the faculty and staff directory.

Therefore, after much discussion and consideration, I felt it was not necessary to detail the directory the extra weeks it would have taken to include the faculty and staff.

Most people are not aware of the procedure that is involved in compiling the student directory.

The first three pages are done solely by the editor. These pages include quick references, departments, and dormitories.

The student information is obtained from each student's registration card. It is the student's responsibility to check the accuracy and legibility of the information.

The data for each registration card is separately typed into the

computer. After the information is processed, it is sent on computer tapes to the printer.

I have been asked about the importance of the directory.

Even though the directory had its mistakes, I feel the good points outweigh the bad.

For example, the directory was distributed the fastest yet. It did such things as give a listing of every student registered fall quarter and phone numbers for dorms and departments.

Therefore, I feel the importance of the student directory is justified.

Barbara Morrison

## The greatest show on campus

DEAR EDITOR:

Congratulations to the Student Union Board for the Jan. 24 Glenn Phillips Band show.

In three-and-a-half years here at GSC, that was the greatest show I've seen on campus.

Wayne Estes

## David McKnight

# The half-quarter, empty-budget blues

"No, I can't go out tonight, I haven't got the money." Does this sound familiar? If you're like most GSC students you're on a tight budget and you've probably spoken that phrase more than once.

It seems that every quarter I'm at school, I've got too little money to go too long a way. Even with this quarter being the shortest one of the school year, I never seem to have enough.

Prompting me to write this column was my bank statement that I received the other day. Ripping open the envelope, (not a very pleasant endeavor if your account looks like mine), I slowly withdrew the statement from the envelope and stared at the bad news before me.

Usually the next thing I notice month after month, year after year, is that my bank statement never corresponds with the balance that I have in my checkbook and the statement always records me with having less money in my account than what I think I've got. It's probably all my fault.

I'm sure everyone has experienced the feeling of being so broke that when you go out with a few friends for a little partying and suggest going in one of their cars because yours has been sitting on empty for the better part of a week or your apartment's cubbards

begin to look like Mother Hubbard's and the plants you've been nurturing all quarter start to look good enough to eat.

I usually know that I'm running short of cash when I start counting my large accumulation of pennies in my tennis ball can so I can pay the cover and buy a beer at the *Knights*.

Or worse yet you start looking for a part-time job, (dread the thought!)

Then comes that fateful day near the end of the quarter when it becomes financially impossible to make it to its end so I make the big call to the folks.

"Hey Mom, how are ya? Oh fine. Yeah schools going just fine. So you liked my last editorial eh? Say mom, is Dad around the house anywhere?"

And then you begin to get tense if your father is anything like mine. Your hands begin to sweat, your knees shake, and you begin to think you can make it on the \$3 in your checking account after all. You begin to hang up the phone when a very familiar voice says hello.

"Hey Dad, how are ya? Oh fine. Yeah schools going just great. Say Dad I'm running a little short on cash this quarter and I was wondering if maybe..."

Usually I never get to finish the sentence because he knows exactly what's going on.

"I know you gave me

quite a lot of money at the beginning of the quarter. Yes Dad, I know I should have been more responsible. No, I haven't been spending it *all* on partying, it's just that, well, money doesn't go as far as it used to and I've got my phone bill, cable bill, and I owe my roommate \$10."

After a 15 minute point-counterpoint session he finally concedes defeat and asks how much I'll need. I've got him now, and the feeling of relief floods my face.

And you thought no one else out there had it as bad as you, hah!

Dionne Warwick thought Red Cross was only about hurricanes.



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# NEWS

## CCC is now SGA

By CHERYL JONES

The Central Coordinating Committee is now the Student Government Association, according to Robby Stephens, SGA president.

The change became official in fall quarter 1979 after CCC officers successfully followed *Eagle Eye* procedures for statutory amendments.

"Our main reason for changing the name was to make students aware of our presence," Stephens said. He added that SGA is involved in anything that involves students.

The SGA was originally called the Student Association of Governing Councils, explained SGA advisor Dr. John Nolen. The name was later changed to CCC because the officers felt they were a coordinating rather than a governing body. "The new name will make it easier for students because SGA is a name they can relate to," Nolen said.

Stephens said that the primary objective of the SGA is to provide services for students. "We try to help students with any problems they have, but they must know that we are the people to come to."

Past SGA accomplishments include the introduction of the 5-1 meal plan and major input advocating the renovation of Sarah's Place. "We wanted to make Sarah's more of a student center," explained Stephens.

Stephens said that SGA is presently making plans to get a message board which they hope will provide a means for more student input.

SGA is also contemplating the purchase of a student government van for use by the students.

SGA elections will be held at the end of this quarter. "I encourage as many students as possible to get involved," Stephens said.

## Enrollment is up at GSC for the sixth straight year

By SALLY SCHERER  
DAVID McKNIGHT

Enrollment at GSC is up this quarter for the sixth straight year, according to Tim Palmer, assistant registrar here.

Despite a statewide decrease in enrollment at other schools in the university system, the enrollment at GSC has increased from 6,387 students in the winter of 1979 to 6,519 students this winter.

"The '80 figures are a

manual, tentative count based on daily registration figures whereas the figures of '79 are from the official data that's sent to the Board of Regents by our office," said Palmer.

Lloyd Joiner, director of admissions, stated that the enrollment increase has happened here because "students are happy and they're the best recruiters we have."

"Launching into areas where we don't tradi-

tionally get the students, such as Atlanta and Alabama, is another way GSC is trying to keep enrollment high," said Joiner.

Joiner doesn't accept the fact that at some later date GSC may experience a decline in enrollment. "More and more people are moving to Georgia due to industry and business and we're offering more evening courses than ever before," he said.

But if a decrease does occur, Joiner stated that there would be no serious implications because other schools in the university system that have experienced losses have not been hurt.

"I can't see any adverse effect if we do have a decrease. With the Board of Regents existing policy, if you experience a drop for one or two years, they'll go along with you and won't cut your budget," said Joiner.

## Applications taken

Army ROTC Scholarships are now available to GSC students. Applications are now being accepted by the newly formed department of military science in the division of technology.

The scholarship pays for tuition, books, incidental fees, plus \$100 per month during the academic year but not room and board. The total value is expected to be more than \$1,800 per year.

In return the student agrees to serve as an Army officer on active duty for four years after college.

The military science department staff of two people will begin full-time operations this spring. Sergeant First Class J.T. Long, who will be assigned to GSC, will visit the campus on a part-time basis primarily to answer questions and begin scholarship processing.

Interested students can obtain more information or an appointment for an interview by contacting Mrs. Margie Leeder, division of technology, or phone 681-5111/2/3.



Charles Bohler received the Biology Alumnus of the Year Award at the Alumni Luncheon last Sat.



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8 p.m.-Land of the Big Bands with Jeff Powell  
9:30 p.m.-The Fifteen Minute Comedy Hour  
10 p.m.-Stars and Stuff

**MONDAYS:** 4 p.m.-Live at the Bistro  
5 p.m.-Chicago Symphony  
10 p.m.-Midnight Special  
11 p.m.-Blues Hour with Joseph K

**TUESDAYS:** 4 p.m.-Caffe Lena Show  
5 p.m.-Traditionally Dutch with Joe Price  
8 p.m.-Studs Terkel Interviews  
9 p.m.-White Dopes on Punk with Sheena

**WEDNESDAYS:** 3 p.m.-Consider the Alternatives  
5 p.m.-Art Music with Jim Speed  
7 p.m.-Country Time! with Berri  
8:30 p.m.-Mountain Music Jubilee  
9 p.m.-All New Music Show with Ronnie Geer

**THURSDAYS:** 5 p.m.-Reggae Vibrations with Taylor  
6:30 p.m.-American Atheists  
6:45 p.m.-Dangers of Apathy  
7 p.m.-Vicki's Parlor with The Resident  
8 p.m.-Wandering Folksongs  
9 p.m.-JAZZ with J

**SATURDAYS:** 9 p.m.-The Barry Gomo Show  
—DAILY — Sidetrack: 11 p.m., Flipside: 1 p.m.—

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## Sexuality conference set

By BRENDA TRENT

Ready or Not: A Conference on Human Sexuality is slated for Feb. 22 and 23. The conference is sponsored by Student Affairs and is under the direction of a housing committee chaired by Debbie Willis.

Willis said the conference is to deal with sexual issues in an objective light.

Issues to be discussed include: values and morality, sex roles, dating and not dating, contraceptives and pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, information on sexual functioning, and bisexuality and homosexuality.

Willis said she tried to get experts to address the conference.

Some of the speakers will be Jean McCord, nurse practitioner with Family Planning; Doris Wilburn, county epidemiologist; Dr. Linda Mahan; and Dr. Fred Richter.

Registration fee for the weekend conference is \$5.

This fee entitles registrants to attend the Friday night session from 6 until 9 p.m. and the Saturday session from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

It also cover the cost of a

hot dog supper and a Coke break Friday night as well as coffee and cinnamon rolls Saturday morning.

The same conference program will be presented Thursday night, Feb. 21, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 22, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for interested faculty and staff personnel.

Willis said the Ready or

Not conference may become a week-long program next year if the weekend conference is a success.

She said there is space available for 50 to 70 students and registration should be made early.

For more information or for registering for the conference, contact Ms. Debbie Willis at 681-5380.

## Mail policies set

The Landrum Mail Center provides free inter-campus mail service for GSC students, faculty, administration, staff, and campus organizations providing each piece of mail shows the correct name and box number.

Each piece of mail must also include the sender's name and Landrum Box number.

The minimum size for inter-campus mail is 3½ x 5 inches.

Mail without correct mail box numbers will be returned to the sender for insufficient address.

If the undeliverable mail has no return address, or has a return address using Greek letters, it will be handled as trash.

The reason for non-use of Greek letters is that it cannot be insured that handlers will be able to read Greek.

Campus mail containing food particles or other perishable items not wrapped securely will not be accepted for delivery through the mail center. Included in the definition of food is candy and chewing gum.

No beverages will be accepted for delivery and no more than 50 pieces of mail will be allowed to be sent at one time from one student or campus organization.

Inter-campus mail will be returned to sender if not picked up by the addressee within ten days.



Mason Clements (R), president of the Letterman's Club presented Marvin Vanover (L), and Cohen 'Court'

Anderson with plaques for outstanding achievement in sports and business respectively.

## Reorganization possible here

By LORA FEEBACK

The committee studying possible reorganization of the schools of GSC hopes to make a recommendation by the end of February.

The committee has been unable to reach an agreement, according to Dr. Norman Wells.

The committee is

studying the possibility of changing the Division of Technology to a school. It is also discussing what school the nursing program should be in.

Journalism, home economics, and nursing might be placed in a new school.

Decisions will be based

on five-year plans submitted by the departments.

The recommendation will be presented to Dr. Lick for approval or rejection.

The committee was formed last year by Dr. Lick when the faculty senate approved the Division of Technology's request to be made into a school, according to Wells.

# MARY FOX

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# Dining hall food fights stopped in Rhode Island

A year-long effort succeeded in stopping a 10-year tradition of dining hall food fights at the University of Rhode Islands.

The food fights had cost the university a total of \$20,000 in damages, according to Ron Weisinger, assistant director of Student Relations and Research. The bad publicity they caused could have cost

the school much more, he adds, because higher education bond issues, voted on in November immediately after the food fights, were defeated.

Weisinger's student committee passed out buttons reminding students that last year's fights were followed by three days of bag meals, and the front page of this year's meal

cards carried a warning from the dining hall director that any students involved in food fights would face both campus judicial procedures and criminal charges.

In addition, the campus OXFAM chapter, which annually seeks contributions for the world hunger effort, conducted its campaign just prior to the

traditional food fight, thus reminding students not to waste food. Dormitory hall directors advised their students not to be afraid to stand up against food fighters, and a poster campaign capitalized on

student feelings that outside media had unfairly portrayed the university in coverage of a faculty strike and a sexual assault case.

When the fateful day arrived, a few students tapped their glasses to

signal the start of the food fight, but fellow students and hall directors glared and took down their names, which are now on file in Weisinger's office, to serve as an unofficial warning, he says.

## Backlog of LSDAS reported

Applicants to law schools are advised that delays in delivery of a new computer system have resulted in a backlog of Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports to law schools.

Law schools have been made aware of the problem through frequent updating on the status of the processing schedule.

Although law school admission offices may be somewhat slowed in making their decision, students can be assured that fairness will be paramount, and that no individuals will be penalized for late reporting delays incurred by the LSDAS.

Because of the backlog,

it is estimated that, at the current processing rate, there will be delays for about the next eight weeks.

## Queen

Continued from p. 1

Nobody wanted to go through with it. Fetter was pretty nasty; he said he was going to change the 'eggshell image' of homecoming queen," she said. "After everything that happened, I was sort of afraid to be a candidate again this year."

Byrd said that if a majority of the students had voted last year, things might have been different. "They (the student body) complain about who gets homecoming queen, when they don't even vote themselves," she said. "Approximately 1500 out of 6500 students voted last year; the apathy on campus is terrible." Homecoming '79 was a big joke to everyone, Byrd recalled.

"It's not who's the prettiest or who's the most popular that wins; it's how many people you know. I think it's helped me not being in a sorority," Byrd added.

She explained that she has gotten to know "a lot of independents (students not in the Greek system)" because she was a Johnson Hall RA (resident assistant) for one year and also played basketball for GSC. She added that being a Sigma Nu little sister helped her to become acquainted with many of the "Greeks."

A junior fashion merchandising major (emphasis in marketing) from Atlanta, the brown-eyed brunette occasionally models for Russell Roper, an independent Atlanta photographer, and for Richard Summers, a Savannah photographer.

"In two weeks, I'm going to Savannah to do a layout with Richard Summers for *Seventeen* magazine," she said.

Byrd said that she would like, after graduation in 1981, to work in a fashion merchandising job that would include traveling.

## Heart Fund goal set

The Bulloch County Heart Fund has announced a goal of \$7,738 for the county-wide fund drive to be launched during the month of February, with four per cent, or \$309.52, of that total to be raised at GSC.

A number of college officials will be involved in the Heart Month campaign this year.

Ford Bailey, director of the counseling center, will organize special activities for Heart Sunday, to be held Feb. 24, and Dr. Don Olewine, professor of biology, will create a special fund drive display at the Statesboro Mall during the month.

Vice President Charles Austin is president of the Bulloch County Heart Unit.

## Football eyed

By LORA FEEBACK

A committee to study the feasibility of a football program at GSC is forming seven subcommittees, according to Chairman Lewis Hook. The committee will have a general meeting soon after the subcommittees are formed.

Prospective members are being contacted by mail. The subcommittees will study finance, facilities, marketing, equipment and inventory, personnel, and scheduling for a football program. There is also an executive committee.

"I believe a football program would be a focal point for school spirit. I've had many calls from GSC alumni from all over the state indicating an intense interest," Hook said.

The general meeting will be an organizational one. The committee wants to study the feasibility of a program from all aspects.

## GOLFERS

Want to see a Public Driving Range in Bulloch County? Clip this ad (leave a 2-in. margin) and drop in the Landrum mail box

Box 12023



**WESTERN SIZZLIN' STEAK HOUSE**

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Sun.-Thurs., 11-10, Fri.-Sat., 11-11

**DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL**  
From 11-3

Roast Beef On A Bun  
OR

Open Face Roast Beef  
with soup, potatoe, or fries  
\$1.99

—TRY—

**OUR SUPER SALAD BAR**  
With Meal ..... \$ .99  
All You Can Eat ..... \$1.99



The Tripolette Civic Clubs' campus cotillion proceeds were presented to President Dale Lick by Tripolette

President Ruth Alexis. The money is to be used for minority scholarships.

**40% OFF**

On Winter GSC

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**GSC BOOKSTORE**





# FEATURES



Members of the Bioscience Club canoed six miles down Ebenezer Creek recently. Pictured in action are (L to R) Kathy Davidson, Kay Cooper, Patrick McCrary and Kent Eriksson.

## European countries

# Studies abroad offered

By DEBRA ELLINGTON

The department of secondary education will offer a trip to Europe this summer.

"The trip will be the most memorably educational experience that a student will have," said Dr. Owen Gaede, assistant professor of education and coordinator of the trip.

In addition, the trip will allow participating students to earn five hours of academic credit.

"While the program is designed for education students, it will provide valuable experience for other majors as well," Gaede said, "German majors will find the program particularly useful."

tentatively scheduled to begin July 17.

Students will spend two weeks in Vienna, Austria. While in Vienna, students will attend classes at the

Universitat Fur Bodenkultur.

The group will spend the last two weeks of the trip visiting other countries in central Europe.

Other classes will be held at the University of Amsterdam and the University of Munich.

The trip is being offered as a course in comparative educational thought and is open to graduate and undergraduate students.

The course will compare the educational system of the United States to those of selected European countries.

The cost of the program will be approximately \$1100—tuition, transportation, most meals, tours, and housing included.

"The program is designed to be as economical as possible without sacrificing minimal comfort," Gaede said.

Gaede said that this program will provide students with an opportunity to live among Europeans and to realize the European's life styles.

He said that unlike most tours, the students will not be living with other Americans but with European students.

"In addition to learning, we want to have a good time," Gaede said. "Afternoons will be free for tours or for individuals to spend as they please. A trip to

Europe should provide people with enough time to do individual exploring."

Gaede said that time for individual activity is one of the reasons why two of the four weeks will be spent in a single area, Vienna.

Students interested in participating in the program may see Dr. Gaede. His office is located in the education building, 249, and his phone number is 681-5432.

"We are restricting the group to 20 persons," Gaede said. "This is the first time that we've tried this program, and we want to keep the group as small as possible for this reason."

Of the 20 openings for the tour, 13 have been filled. Gaede said that he expects the deadline to be around the end of March.

If, however, seven other persons have applied before that time, the deadline will be effective when the 20th person has enrolled.

If 20 persons have not applied by the March deadline the trip will proceed with the number of students who have enrolled.

"It is important that we buy plane tickets no later than March in order to avoid rising costs," Gaede said.

"I'm really excited about the program," Gaede said.

## GSC's Jones is New York model

By CAROL BROWN

Many people here at GSC have never heard of Halston or of Mohammed Soumaya, but Nan Jones of Louisville, Ga. has.

While in New York last year with her GSC home economics class, Jones caught the eye of modeling scout Soumaya.

Her break came during lunch at the Sheraton.

"I noticed this guy kept staring at me. I asked the waiter to come with the check, and when the man saw I was on my way out, he approached me," said Jones.

Soumaya, a representative of fashion and furniture designer Halston, introduced himself, invited her to Halston's apartment for a dinner party, and spent the evening convinc-

ing Jones to quit college and come to New York to launch a modeling career.

"How could I leave Ga., my family, my home?" Jones asked. "I had to decide whether to quit school, and my dad hated that because I was in my junior year. But he trusted my judgement and had faith in me. That gave me confidence."

Jones spent her first month in New York walking, turning, smiling, and making-up.

Jones' immediate goal is to do commercials. Since she believes her hair is her best selling point, she looks forward to modeling shampoo and other hair care products.

Still in training in New York, Jones said her next step is signing on with an

agency, and negotiations are already underway.

Jones hopes that the clients, agencies, and the public will see in her what Mohammed Soumaya did—just something that he liked."

"Modeling school is all business, no friendliness. They make you over and don't consult you on how you like your hair or anything," said Jones. "I also had to learn to speak standard American, the

kind you hear in commercials."

Learning how to meet prospective employers, and how to wear a lot of make-up without losing the "natural" look has taught her to "make decisions fast and forget them."

Now the business of modeling is taken care of by an agency which arranges Jones' interviews for commercials, ads, and personal appearances, such as working for Macy's Estee Lauder display.

## SPECIAL STUDENT SALE

Feb. 1, 2, 4 & 5

**10% OFF** Entire Stock!

With Extra Specials On Warm Up Suits

**SOUTHEASTERN Sporting Goods**

University Plaza—Next to Post Office  
Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 681-2282



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**NEW SHIPMENT**




**Waffle Trainer**  
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29<sup>95</sup>  
Mens and Womens sizes.



**Patterson Griffin**  
**Shoes**

**STATESBORO MALL**  
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.  
Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.





# *'There will come*

Despite the steady, Saturday-morning rain, the GSC homecoming parade, complete with floats, crazy cars, animated characters and clowns, began making its way to downtown Statesboro to the courthouse.

The homecoming parade had 37 entries sponsored by various campus organizations competing for awards. GSC student attendance exceeded last year's by a substantial margin, regardless of the rain.

The float category was awarded points for creativity, self-design and theme continuity. Placing first was the Alpha Zeta and Sigma Phi Epsilon entry with the Chi Omega and Sigma Pi entry placing second.

The crazy car division was awarded points on creativity and originality. The Kappa Sigma entry took first place honors while Delta Sigma Pi received the second place award.

Animated characters grading criteria included general appearance and creativity of attire. Delta Zeta seized first place followed by Chi Omega in second.

The final entry, the clowns, were awarded points on general appearance and creativity of attire. Capturing first place was Delta Zeta while Gamma Beta Phi placed second.

Additional participants in the Homecoming parade included GSC President Dale Lick, Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles J. Austin, Vice President for Business and Finance William L. Cook, Miss Georgia Southern Allison Delany, the finalists of the homecoming court and other special alumni and faculty.





# *e soft rains': homecoming*





## Students speak on Olympics

By SUSAN THORNHILL

President Carter has called for a boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics due to Russia's continued presence in Afghanistan.

The U.S. Olympic Committee opposes the boycott, but the committee has chosen to leave it up to the athletes as to whether or not they will participate.

Student opinion at GSC on the question of a boycott is varied; some support it while others think it is unfair.

Greg Rushing, a management major from Metter, Ga., said, "Carter's got a hard decision to make. He has to think about it from both sides. You have to think about the athletes who trained years for that one thing."

"But then again," he continued, "you have to think about it from the whole country's standpoint. Are we going to let Moscow push us around like they're doing and let them get away with their invasion of Afghanistan? From that standpoint, I can see the boycott. I think probably if they don't get out, we should boycott the games."

Brian Panosian, a business major from Detroit, Mich., feels the

boycott is a good idea because "Moscow and the Russians are going to try to make a big showing to the world; if the U.S. doesn't go, it wouldn't reflect good on Moscow."

He added, "It's rough on the athletes who train for years, and to say 'no, you won't go,' takes a lot of guts; it shows a lot of patriotism for them to do that."

Sally Milford, an elementary education major from Cochran, Ga., said, "I don't think it's fair to the athletes at all. It's our government against their government, and our athletes against their

athletes. I believe we should stand up for what we believe, but I don't think we should use the Olympics in politics."

Richard Swanson, Dorman's hall director, feels that "the Olympics are important but America's honor is involved. And if the president decides that's what we should do, then we should boycott the Olympics."

Frank (taco) Tortorici, a data processing major from Marietta, Ga., said, "the Olympics should be delayed. I don't see any difference of another year; it's another year to practice. I wouldn't like to have the Olympics held by government that is overtaking

countries near it."

Debra Ellington, a journalism major from Savannah, supports the boycott.

"It should be thought out carefully to see how it will affect our athletes who have prepared so hard. But as far as Russia interfering, I'm for doing anything to show them that we're not standing for them bothering us," she said.

William Grimm, a history major from Savannah, said, "I think we ought to boycott it if it's going to be in Moscow....It's sort of like Hitler did in World War II. It's bringing glory to the nation instead of being punished for it."



The Luis Rivera dance company performed at McCroan Auditorium on January 22 and 23.

## The Westminster Choir to perform in Foy

The voices of "40 mortals who sound like a host of angels," according to critics, will fill the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall at GSC when the world-renowned Westminster choir performs Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m.

The 40-voice choir, now in its 60th year, has been synonymous with the best choral tradition, singled out

by critics and the world's greatest conductors for its outstanding singing and music, and by composers who have written special works for it.

From its homebase in the small independent and interdenominational Westminster Choir College at Princeton, the choir has travelled around the world, three times on commission

from U.S. presidents to represent the United States on good-will tours to other countries.

At the recent Spoleto (Italy) Festival, one critic reviewed the Westminster Choir as "the greatest choir in the world," and its director Joseph Flummerfelt has also been director of the Festival of the Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy,

and the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. His many awards and guest appearances with various choral groups have sounded his fame throughout the music world.

The college choir was established in 1926 at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton, Ohio, by John Finley Williamson as a training institute for "ministers of music" to the

church. The school was a direct result of Williamson's success as conductor of the already-famous Westminster Choir he founded in 1920. Williamson's theories about the training of choirs and choirmasters were revolutionary in their time and contributed to the upgrading of choirs and choral programs worldwide.

### Free Entertainment

TONIGHT AT 8:00

**Tony Arata**  
and  
**Danny Smith**

Next Thursday

**Skip Jennings**

Now on sale at  
Sarah's Place

FRUIT JUICES

\$.15/each or \$3.50/case

# SARAH'S PLACE

IN THE WILLIAMS STUDENT CENTER



# Required for graduation: counselor Kate Pate

By TERRI WEBB

The happiest moment of a college student's senior year is probably the moment Mrs. Kate Pate, graduation counselor, says "You're cleared. See you at graduation."

The work of four years is finally adding up to at least 190 hours, but Pate cautions that "there's more than just 190 hours involved in graduating. That amount of hours does not guarantee a degree unless they fulfill the requirements of a specific program of study."

Adhering to a program is mainly the student's responsibility.

"Each program is outlined in the catalog," said Pate. "If a student follows that, everything will usually work out. However, the advisor may have to substitute a course for one reason or another. In that case, a note must be sent to me, stating the reasons for the switch."

"The advisors do a really good job at planning," Pate said, "and most students have everything lined up

before coming in."

When clearing for graduation, there is a basic procedure followed for everyone.

"I prefer to see students three quarters in advance of the last quarter at school," said Pate. "It's for the student's benefit; in case of a deficiency, such as not having passed the Rising Junior Test, there is time to correct it."

First, a student must make an appointment with Mrs. Pate. At that time, he is given an application for graduation, a check-sheet of requirements, and a cover sheet of instructions.

About one week before the appointment, the student's records are pulled and an up-to-date copy is sent to the advisor," said Pate. "The check-sheet is for the student to see where he is, what he needs, and where he's going."

"It also has an area where substitutions, history and constitution requirements, and Regents' and Senior Exit exams are

listed. In general, it lists anything that the graduation counselor needs to know."

Basically, "I just review the student's college career. I check the number of hours, grade point average (GPA), and requirements for graduation. Sometimes a student can be slowed down by an incomplete or by repeating a course," Pate said.

For example, if a student decides to repeat a course, the last grade counts on his record. If he made an 'F' the second time, the 'F' counts.

Other requirements for the graduating senior include paying the graduation fee at the cashier's office and measuring for cap and gown at the GSC Bookstore in Landrum Center.

"Letters are sent to graduating seniors their last quarter at GSC and again in spring quarter reminding them of what needs to be done. If a senior does not plan on attending graduation, he must notify the college in writing."

"If the quarter of graduation is changed, the student must re-apply for graduation," said Pate, "but most graduate as

planned."

"Last year, however, 1,449 applied for graduation but only 1,212 actually graduated."

When a student is cleared, "the end can be seen. It's a relief to know everything is okay," said Pate.



Graduation Counselor Kate Pate (l), reviewing the records of an exiting senior. Pate insures that all requirements and forms are in order so that each senior may smoothly

graduate. To be sure of graduating problem free, Pate advises that each senior make an appointment three quarters prior to graduation.

## Humor with Derek Smith

### 'Rasslin' has carnival flavor

"Bink, it looks like the Baby Crusher is applying the Martian crab hold! Man oh man, look at that punishment! Jumpin' catfish, Otter Man has just been ripped in half by a blow to the mid-section, and the fans are having a mass coronary! Bink, old boy, this is some match!"

The world of professional wrestling combines an atmosphere of foreign objects and tag teams with a true carnival flavor, spiced with Texas death matches and ringside announcers from the sportscasters' basement.

Basically, every match has a crowd pleasing good guy, sometimes an Indian but always clean cut and as American as a John Wayne movie.

To offset this sanitary character we have, in the black trunks and biting off chicken heads, the Vatican Tarantula! This strutting hunk of sheer villainy is for the not very intellectual crowd to sneer, boo, and spit at.

Sometimes the wrestlers wear masks to keep their identities hidden from a curious public. This also keeps their wives and relatives from being embarrassed on the street and prevents the heavy-weight from being punched out by ladies in the supermarket.

Wrestlers always fight for coveted belts with huge "diamond-studded" buckles. These belts represent various wrestling kingdoms across the country,

such as the Midlands Dust Belt, the Bayou Gas Belt, the Ayds Reducing Belt, and the Everglades Lizard Title.

These belts are highly prized in the "rasslin'" world, and several wrestlers have actually been known to cheat in order to get one.

Each wrestler is characterized by a variety of innovative holds nurtured by years and years in the "ring wars. Such holds as the chicken wing, the kiwi roll, the nuclear brain thrasher, and the Zulu toe hold have added much color to a sport that should have been counted out years ago.

Whoever your favorite wrestler is (everybody has one), get out to the local arena and scream your lungs out as he throws the Baby Crusher across the top rope.

After all, wrestling is the type of good, clean, violent fun that has made this country what it is today. And if you believe that, see me about that burro trip to Luxembourg.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

*Alice in Wonderland* is the weekend movie. Kristine DeBell and Jason Williams star in the comedy gem. From the creator of *Flesh Gordon*, it's sure to be a crowd pleaser (R).

*Cabin in the Sky* is a special Tuesday film. The Lord and the devil struggle for the soul of Little Joe, assisted on one side by his wife and on the other by his drinking buddy, gamblers and a seductress. Great fun (PG).

*Viva La Muerte* is the regular Wednesday movie. It is a quasi-autobiographical work filled with Bosch-like fantasies and startling color effects—a shocking and brilliant first film by the world's foremost playwright, Fernando Arrabal.

## INSTANT MART

Loves YOU!!!

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# Wendy's® GARDEN FRESH Salad Bar

Now Wendy's has all of your salad favorites, served crisp, cold and delicious. Plus six delectable dressings!



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All the Salad  
you can eat  
for 99¢



Expires Feb. 7, 1980

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# CLASSIFIED

## Lost / Found

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

**LOST:** National semiconductor digital watch in Hanner gym. Contact L. B. 9868. 1-31

**LOST:** History book and notebook, art book and notebook and sketch pad. Left in Landrum. Call Steve at 681-5264 or go by Dorman, room N-204. 1-31

**FOUND:** Birthstone ring in Foy 107. Gold with red stone. Claim at Lost/Found in Rosenwald. 1-31

**FOUND:** Watch in art department. Call Phillip at 681-1007 to identify. 1-31

**FOUND:** Set of keys in Hollis. Can be claimed in Hollis 302. 1-31

**FOUND:** Man's sport coat in Hollis 214. Identify and claim in Hollis 203. 1-31

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Camaro, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, custom cloth interior, raised white letter radial tires, custom tilt steering wheel, 7,000. Contact Rob Stephens, 81-4181, room 135. 1-31

**FOR SALE:** Good used furniture and rugs, cheap. Call Ben Clark, 823-3631 after 5 p.m. 1-31

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Mustang II, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, V-8 engine. Good condition, must sell. Contact Kenneth Cook at 681-3906 or L. B. 9372. 1-31

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Grand Prix, AM-FM 8-track stereo, good condition. Contact 764-5843 after 6 p.m. (1-24)

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

## Services

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

**SERVICE:** Personal photos printed. Reasonable rates. Color and black and white. Contact Alan L. B. 9636 or 764-7189. (1-24)

**TYPING:** Term papers, reports, theses, etc. Contact Yolanda Bota at 1-754-3462 or 3800, day or night. (1-24)

## For Rent

**FOR RENT:** New 2-bedroom furnished apartment. 301 South. Fully carpeted, all electric, gas heat. Prefer two girls or married couple. Call 681-2892.

**FOR RENT:** 2-bedroom trailer, full bath, in excellent condition. Contact 764-5843 after 6 p.m. (1-24)

## Wanted

**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)

**WANTED:** Roommate to share "Pondhouse" condominium adjacent to GSC. Reasonable rent and utilities—plus great location. If interested, call Jeff at 681-1912 after 6 p.m. (1-24)

**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)

## For Hire

**FOR HIRE:** 30 able-bodied men. Any odd jobs accepted. Reasonable rates. For quotation and information call 681-4010. 1-31

## Miscellaneous

**SEND A** singing telegram. Make someone happy—embarrass someone. Only \$5. Call 681-4010. 1-31

## BSU to continue Bible study here

The devotional committee of the GSC Baptist Student Union has decided to continue holding a Bible study on Monday nights and using the Serendipity series. The studies will be held each Monday at 7 p.m.

## Cheerleaders now selling raffle tickets

The GSC cheerleaders are sponsoring "A Night on the Town." Raffle tickets are being sold for two tickets to the Weis theatre and two steak dinners at The House of Sirloin.

Tickets are \$1 and the winner will be announced during halftime of the Feb. 9 basketball game.

Tickets can be bought from any GSC basketball cheerleader.

## School systems represented on career day here

Over 45 school systems from Georgia and South Carolina will be represented at the Fourth Annual Educational Career and Recruiting Day at GSC, Thursday, Feb. 7, 1980.

The program, which is being sponsored by the GSC Placement Office and School of Education, is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the main lobby of the Education Building. School system representatives will interview upper level, undergraduates, graduate students, and student teachers who will be seeking employment in the near future.

Students are encouraged to reserve convenient interview times by coming to the Placement Office, located in the Rosenwald Building, before Feb. 5.

## Students asked to pick up papers

Wall Street Journals and hometown newspapers are beginning to stack up at the Landrum Mail Center. Students receiving these items should check their mail boxes daily.

In order to keep from overcrowding the mail boxes, Mail Center employees have been instructed to put the current issues of the Wall Street Journal or hometown newspapers in the mail boxes and to stack the outdated copies above the mail boxes.

Students who receive these items should come by the Mail Center window to pick up the outdated copies.

## Plans in making for summer study

Each year for five weeks during the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada for travel and study in Spain.

Plans are already in progress for the 16th Summer School program in Spain 1980. Students may earn nine quarter hour credits.

Last summer 500 students from 25 states, Canada, and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid.

The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes.

The living quarters consisted of one room per student.

Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from elementary Spanish to literature and culture.

Students found that they had more than enough time to do, see, and learn whatever they chose.

All interested students should write to Dr. Arjibay Doreste, Austana College, Rock Island, Ill., 61201, as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

## Pat Terry group to appear here

The Pat Terry Group, a contemporary Christian music group, will appear in McCroan Auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Landrum Center.

Advance tickets are \$3, \$3.50 at the door. Only 600 seats are available.

This concert is sponsored by Campus Crusade.

## Student chapter formed at GSC

A student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration has been formed here, according to chapter member Scott Russi.

The chapter, sponsored by the department of management, will promote knowledge of personnel and labor relations, provide forums for learning about the field from people working in personnel and labor relations, and develop comradeship among students with similar goals.

Any students interested in joining may leave his/her name, landrum box, and phone number at the management office, Hollis 210, with Professor Thomas, Hollis 211-2, or by phoning 681-5216.

## Stereo analysis clinic sponsored

The GSC chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is sponsoring a stereo analysis clinic at GSC in Landrum Center, Feb. 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Amplifiers or receivers will be tested for frequency response, harmonic distortion, power output and other important specifications.

A small fee of \$3 is required.

## Recruiters scheduled here

On Thursday, Feb. 7, two companies will be sending recruiters to the GSC campus to interview students for full-time jobs. The Cleveland Electric Company wants to interview seniors majoring in electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering technology who will be graduating in March or June for management trainee positions.

Sears will be interviewing all majors who are finishing in June for their Retail Management Training Program. Candidates must be willing to relocate (at company expense) twice during the first year. An executive application must be completed prior to the interview.

Sign-up sheets for these two companies are located in the Placement Office, Rosenwald Building.

## Women's editor to speak here

GSC alumnus and women's editor of the Savannah Morning News, Martha Giddens Nesbitt, will communicate with business students on the subject of business communications when she speaks at the college Wednesday, Jan. 30. As an editor on a major Georgia daily, Nesbitt will be speaking first hand on her topic "There's More to Communication Than Meets the Ear."

The lecture, funded by the Student Activities Lecture Series Fund, will take place in the Gold Room of the Rosenwald Building at 1 p.m.

## Poetry review scheduled

The National Poetry Press is sponsoring a college poetry review. Any student attending a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name, home and college address, of the student.

Manuscripts should be sent to Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

## "For Guys And Dolls"

By Appointment

**JIM OFFERS YOU:** —Fashion Hairstyling  
—Quality Hair Products  
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Fountain of Youth Hair Salon is completely remodeling to a more contemporary design and looking for a name to fit our new image.

**\$100**

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39 S. Main St.

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# SPORTS

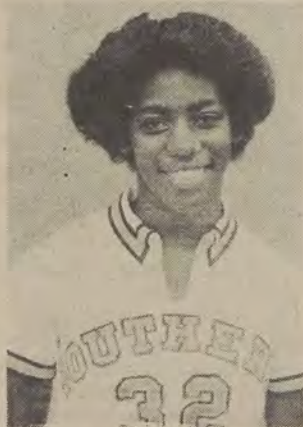
## Merriweather adjusts to college

GSC freshman Vuzeda Merriweather has let it be known she is not overawed by the transition from high school to women's college basketball.

The 5'10" native of Ashburn has done well this season at the post position for the Lady Eagles. She is leading her team in scoring with 202 total points, averaging 13 per game. She is also second in rebounds with an average of 8 each game. And, according to Head Coach Ellen Evans, "she is going to get better."

Coming out of a winning program at Turner County High School, Merriweather has adjusted well to college ball, commented Coach Evans. "She is the most aggressive player we have. She rebounds really well and is hard to stop under the goal."

With a first-place standing in the GAIAW, the 13-3 Lady Eagles have



VUZEDA  
MERRIWEATHER

shown their hard work paid off. "We have eight starters, Vuzeda being one of them," said Evans. "She works hard and is very coachable."

"Vuzeda has not reached her potential yet," pointed out Evans. "When she does, she is going to be tremendous."

## Evans cites tough defense as key to Lady Eagle fortunes

By ALAN LOPER

"Excellent defense, poor shooting."

Those words were used by Coach Ellen Evans to describe her Lady Eagles' third loss at the hands of the College of Charleston, S.C.

The Lady Eagles played very stingy defense, allowing the Charleston team, which averages 90 points a game, only 60 points.

"It would have been nice to have gone back to my hometown and won in front of a lot of my friends," Evans said. "That's one game we should have won; the best team didn't win that game."

Against Paine College, the Lady Eagles had to play a very physical first half, but took control early in the second half when Paine got into foul trouble and didn't show much bench depth.

Vyanne Roush, a 5'6" junior, and tri-captain Diane Fuller, a 5'8" junior, were cited by Evans for turning in superb performances.

A recent addition to the squad, Pat Hines, added depth at the wing position.

Evans said that Hines, a transfer from Shorter College, "has a tremendous amount of desire and determination and has played in nothing but winning programs" and had a good game against Paine.

"We totally outfinessed them," Evans said. "Everyone played and scored," in the 96-54 victory.

The Georgia State Pantherettes provided the next opposition.

Evans felt the key to the 53-52 victory was "controlling their guards. We forced them to go ways they didn't want to go."

Evans also attributed a great deal of the team's success to the crowd.

"The fans won it for us," Evans said. "They were the noisiest 600 people I've ever heard."

Terri Housten, a 5'11" sophomore, was a dominating factor in the rebounding department.

Renarda Baker, a 5'7" senior, and Vyanne Roush also had exceptional games.

Baker held Georgia State's All-American candidate Terese Allen to a minimum performance,

while Roush was also praised for her super defensive effort.

The Lady Eagles suffered only their fourth setback for the campaign to Mercer, 79-64.

Diane Fuller played well, scoring 21 points and pulling down 15 rebounds in a losing cause.

Poor shooting (30 percent) was the obvious reason for the defeat.

"They're stronger man-for-man than we are, but we're better as a team," Evans commented. "We

just can't win when we shoot 30 percent. If Fuller had shot well, she would have scored 40 points. We missed a lot of inside shots that hurt us."

The Lady Eagles' record now stands at 14-4.

Tri-captain Renarda Baker, 5'7" senior, feels the key to the team's great success this year has been "the desire of everyone to win. We're a very close knit team. Also, we've been very fortunate to have great coaching."

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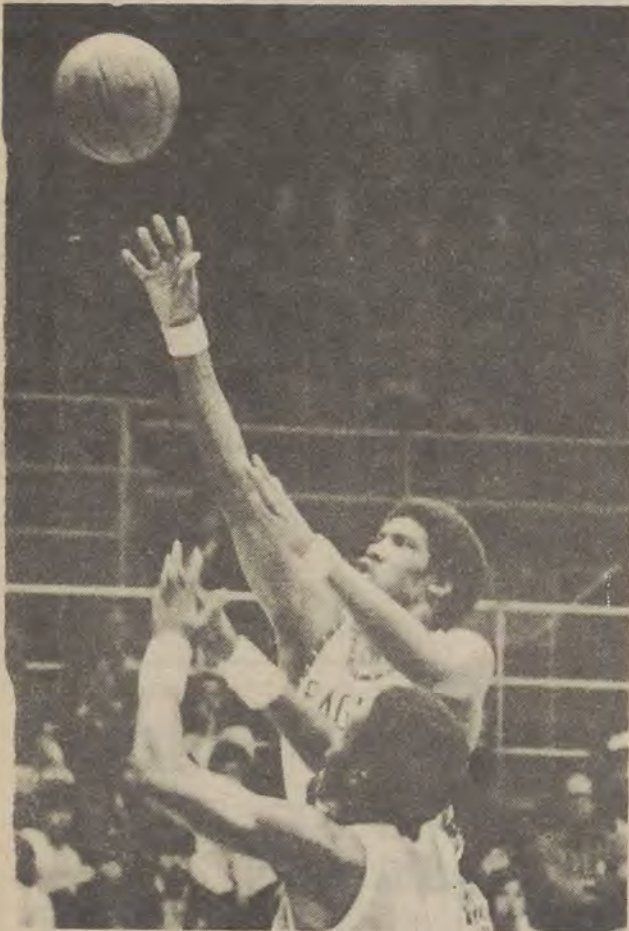


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Freshman Joe Colar fires a jumper over a Murray State player. Colar threw in 10 points and grabbed 8 rebounds during the Homecoming match up.

## Smith receives Olympic award

GSC Athletic Trainer Tom Smith was recently recognized for his contributions to amateur athletics by the United States Olympic Committee and the U.S. Baseball Federation. The USOC presented the Huntington, IN native with a plaque recognizing his work with the pre-Pan American games baseball team which toured South America. His USBF award was for serving as trainer with the USA baseball team at the Intercontinental Cup games last summer in Cuba. Smith was also recently named to the

USBF's Sports Medicine Committee.



TOM SMITH

# Baseball Eagles await TAAC competition

Of all the traditional qualities ascribed to making a baseball program a winner—whether it be in the pros, on the college campus or in the youth leagues—none is more universal than "good pitching."

At GSC this spring that is where Eagle baseball fans begin their conversations, and for good reason.

Until Alan Willis' recent defection to professional baseball, Coach Jack Stallings charges were looking forward to having virtually the whole pitching staff return for the 1980 season.

A total of 44 of the Eagles' 46 wins last year were accomplished by returning underclassmen. Willis' departure will cut that number to 33, but that does not dampen the coaches' or fans' enthusiasm any.

"When you have good pitching you have to be optimistic," said Stallings. "We feel we have returning the strongest staff that GSC has had in quite awhile."

Listed among the returnees are Chuck Lusted and Paul Kilimonis, each with nine wins. Also back are Pete Warenik and Roger Godwin with five wins each.

Among the regulars back will be senior infielder Bob Laurie, who hit .350 last year and Dave Howard who closed at .292 while holding down the center-field spot and doing some work at catcher.

The Eagles are not totally without worries,

however. Gone from last year's 46-15 team are All-American Mark Strucher (first base) and Scott Fletcher (shortstop). Both were juniors who elected to sign pro contracts at the end of the year. Another infield loss was second-baseman Sergio Crego.



BOB LAURIE

"Replacing three-fourths of the infield is never easy, especially when

they are of the caliber players we lost," said Stallings. "However, we feel we have some good youngsters to move into the slots and once they get used to playing as a unit, we should be all right."

Among those vying for infield positions with Laurie will be junior college All-American Darrell Baker, and freshman Alan Balcomb, Dave Perkins and Jeff Petzholdt.

The catcher's position which, appeared to be another strong point last Fall, has suddenly become a question mark for at least the early part of the season with the news that junior all-star Carmello Aguayo has run into academic difficulties and will not be eligible until the beginning of spring quarter.

That will leave the competition open to sophomore Tom Nieporte and freshman Marty Pevey, a hometown product from Statesboro.

In addition to Howard in the outfield, the Eagles have returnees in Terry Metts, Mike Bullard and Kelly Jordan. They will be joined by newcomers Barry Lloyd and Steve Peruso.

In 1979 the Eagles earned top-ten national ranking and a spot in the tough NCAA Atlantic Region Tournament, battling with Miami, Clemson and the Citadel.

This season GSC will give up its long held independent status and compete as a member of the Trans America Athletic Conference, including the conference tournament to be played in May in Macon. A repeat trip, the NCAA playoffs will depend largely on their success in the TAAC tournament.

"We have our work cut out for us," noted Stallings. "This season will be different in many ways. But with our pitching and the newcomers we have, we will go into the opener with confidence."



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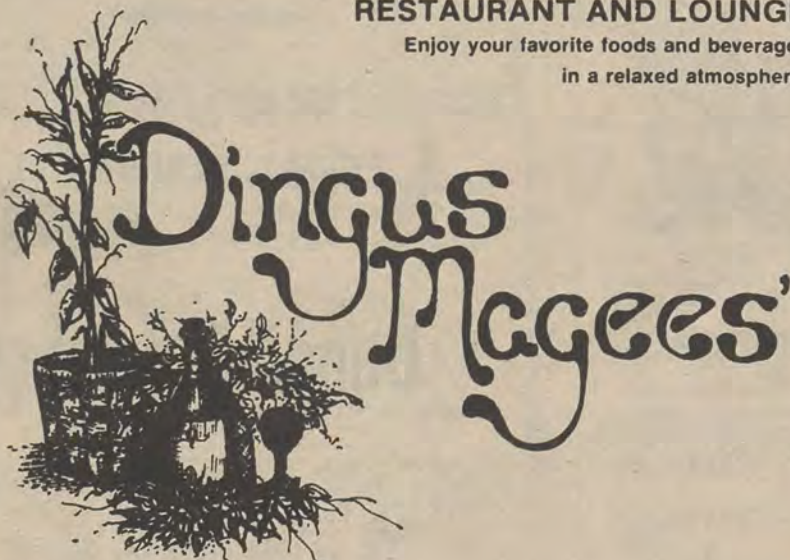
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# Eagles begin 'second season'

By ALAN LOPER

The GSC Eagles had a miserable start against pre-season Trans-America Conference pick, Northeast Louisiana, and could not make up the difference in the early going, losing their twelfth game, 65-59.

"We started off very poorly," said Assistant Coach John Nelson. "We were down 11-0 after five minutes. We couldn't hit anything."

Nelson praised senior John Fowler who gunned in 22 points, most of which were from the perimeter, and sophomore Reggie Cofer, who, according to Nelson, "did a great job of penetrating and scoring."

The Eagles were down 38-32 at halftime and had a great opportunity to catch the Indians, but three missed lay-ups at the onset of the second stanza proved fatal.

Fowler fouled out with 4:45 remaining and the Eagles trailing 61-59.

From there the Eagles failed to connect on 11 straight shots, while the Indians could manage only four points in the last five minutes.

In spite of the loss, Nelson said, "It was our best game of the year despite a 33 per cent scoring night. Three of our top six players were 4 for 32 from the field."

Nelson had great respect for Northeast Louisiana's Eugene Robinson, a 6'8" center who grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked eight Eagle shots.

Robinson, an All-American candidate and the Eagles' John Fowler were scouted during the game by pro scout Willis Reed.

Nelson feels the Eagles

have two seasons, the 15 games before Homecoming and the 12 after.

"Four out of our next five games are at home, and seven of our last 12 are at

home. We feel like all of our remaining games are within our capability, with the possible exception of South Alabama which was 20-7 last season and has four returning starters," Nelson concluded.

## Intramural basketball tips off new campaign

By BILL CHAMPION

Intramural basketball tipped off last week with 59 teams participating in five different leagues. In the women's sorority league, Phi Mu and Kappa Delta are both undefeated after the first week of action. Tambo Bowen and Sandra Smith have led the way to victory for these teams. Both Phi Mu and Kappa Delta are 2-0.

In the men's fraternity league, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Chi seem to have control on things. ATO beats Sigma Chi to post its record of 1-0 and Delta Chi beats Sigma Chi and also won a hard fought contest with a tough Kappa Alpha Psi team. Greg Bender led the way for both of Delta Chi's victories. Kell led Kappa Alpha Psi through the first week.

O'Harras' and Southeastern Sporting Goods seem to be the strong teams in the men's division II. Both are 2-0 on the season. Ronnie Tankersly and Leroy Sudderth are leading the attack for O'Harras'. Will Green and Jay Floyd are the top shooters for the Southeastern Sporting Goods.

The Afro American

Club, Sports Unlimited, and Great White Hope also posted victories during the first week. These two teams and the Hondos will probably be fighting it out down to the wire in the men's division I. B. Gresham pitched in 14 points for A.A.C. in their victory over Wilson's Gang.

In the women's independent league New York Life, A.A.C., and Sports Unlimited are leading the pack. All three teams are undefeated after the first week of action.

Bowling also gets

underway at Eagle Lanes. The leagues will run from 4 to 6 p.m. on Mondays. The billiards tournament will begin next week. Also don't forget the second annual weight lifting tournament to be held at J's Gym on March 6. Other activities to look forward to are two-on-two basketball, free-throw shooting contests and a special event later in the quarter. If you have any problems or questions please come by the intramural office between 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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for a job well done.  
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## WINTER SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (14-4)		MEN'S BASKETBALL (3-12)	
62 Georgia Tech (H) ...	56	57 Tennessee Tech (A) ...	64
68 Belmont College (N) ...	64	80 Austin Peay (A) ...	84
73 Carson Newman (A) ...	69	70 Georgia State (H) ...	66
88 Clark College (H) ...	53		
69 Albany State (A) ...	63	59 Eckerd College (H) ...	62
69 South Carolina (H) ...	72	62 Murray State (A) ...	64
77 Paine College (H) ...	64	62 Old Dominion (A) ...	97
73 Valdosta State (H) ...	59	74 Clemson (A) ...	113
68 Georgia (A) ...	56	51 UT-Chattanooga (A) ...	50
87 Armstrong State (N) ...	78	74 South Carolina (A) ...	90
73 North Georgia (A) ...	63	82 UT-Chattanooga (H) ...	70
79 Berry (N) ...	77	77 Valdosta State (A) ...	91
76 Clemson (A) ...	94	58 Old Dominion (H) ...	67
81 Georgia Tech (A) ...	77	60 UNC-Wilmington (H) ...	62
56 College of Charleston ...	60	70 Mercer (A) ...	92
96 Paine College (A) ...	54	59 NE Louisiana (A) ...	65
97 Fort Stewart/Hunter ...	31		
53 Georgia State (H) ...	52		
64 Mercer (A) ...	79		

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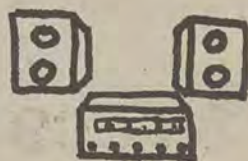
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## Racers spoil homecoming bid

# Murray State bounces Eagles 75-68



GSC guard Reggie Cofer goes up to block a shot during Homecoming action last Saturday. The Eagles fell

to Murray State, 75-68 and saw their record fall to 13. Cofer finished the game with 13 points.

## Swimmers fall to Furman despite Wyatt's performance

**By BILLY VAUGHN**  
Despite two first place finishes by C. L. Wyatt, the GSC men's swim team fell to a powerful Furman squad 61-51 last Friday in Greenville, S.C.

The Lady Eagles of Coach Twinkle Edmondson also fell, losing to the Lady Paladins 84-38.

The swim meet consisted of 26 events, including the breaststroke, the backstroke, freestyle swimming, intermediate swimming, and diving competition from both the low and high boards.

There were a few bright spots for the Eagles,

however, as the GSC swimmers walked away with first place in five events.

Suzie Jones easily won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 58.45.

MEN'S SWIMMING (2-2)	
Breneau Relays	Third
79 Albany State	33
38 Appalachian State	73
66 College of Charleston	42
41 Furman	51

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (2-3)	
Breneau Relays	Second
42 Breneau	84
50 Georgia	80
78 Appalachian State	57
74 College of Charleston	52
38 Furman	84.5

Randy Holt walked away with first place in the 1000-yard freestyle event with a time of 10:40.10.

Chris Walker won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.78.

C. L. Wyatt again proved to be a great asset to Coach Bud Floyd's squad as he won first place honors in both the high and low board competitions with scores of 206.40 on the low board and 213.30 on the high board.

The results evened the men's record at 2-2 and left the women at 2-3.

Both swim teams will see action tomorrow night as they host the University of South Florida at 7:00 p.m.

**By ALAN LOPER**

The GSC Eagles dropped their 13th game this season Saturday, losing to the Murray State Racers, 75-68. Once again the Eagles' poor shooting (44.6%) combined with the relatively good shooting of Murray State (54.5%) proved to be their downfall.

The Eagles continued to fail to produce points early in the game falling behind 20-4 after 5 minutes. Bobby Jahn, a 6'5" sophomore, Butch Liddell, a 6'3" junior, and Terry Fahey, a 6'9" junior came in off the bench to spark the Eagles to close to within 2 points. Jahn, according to Assistant Coach John Nelson, had his best game of the year,

scoring 13 points. Liddell quickly hit two jumpers from the outside, while Fahey took control of the boards as the Eagles pulled to within 5 at halftime, 37-32.

The second half started out in much the same fashion as the game started, with the Eagles failing to connect on several early second half shots. While the Eagles missed, Murray State's Lamont Slets was lighting up the scoreboard. The 5'1" freshman ended the game with 25 points hitting long jumpers from all over the floor. Caesar Williams, a 6'9" senior and 6'4" freshman Joe Colar did warm up a bit late in the

game. Williams hit 6 of 9 field goals and finished with 13 points, while Colar scored 10 and grabbed 8 rebounds. Reggie Cofer, a 6'1" sophomore also finished with 13 points.

Murray State, who leads the Ohio Valley Conference with a 6-1 conference record, 13-5 overall, played good defense throughout the game. Nelson commented, "I was disappointed with the running of our offense, our guards dribbled a little too much. They made us stay outside a little more than we like to."

The Eagles next home game will be Monday, Feb. 4 when they host Mercer at 8:00 P.M. in the W. S. Hanner Fieldhouse.

GEORGE-ANNE

## SPORTS

## Fowler undergoes one-game suspension

**By DEREK SMITH**

GSC's John Fowler sat out the homecoming game last Saturday, as a result of a decision made by President Dale Lick, apparently only hours before the game began, to "ask John to take the one game suspension."

Lick said that the action was a result of Fowler pleading guilty to charges against him of distributing marijuana, to which Fowler pleaded guilty at a hearing held last week.

"The one-game suspension reflected the fact that we had not taken any action against John in reference to the problem of the controlled substances," said GSC President Dale Lick. "Last week, further action (the court hearing) was taken and as a result we reviewed the situation. John was penalized badly by the press and by other forms of publicity," Lick stated. "His offense, relative to the others arrested was the most mild."

"This was a first offense for John and with the court's decision, we took into consideration that he had been punished pretty badly," Lick continued. "On the other hand, John as an athlete is a representative of the school and must display reasonable behavior in his representation of the college."

Concerning the suspension, Lick said, "We felt that we could not go on as if nothing had happened. With all the publicity and the charges against him, I felt that John had been punished enough." Lick added that he did not condone Fowler's behavior, which he called "unacceptable," and that "a minimum punishment was in order and I made the decision to ask John to take the one-game suspension, and he accepted."

"John is a fine young man who can rise above his mistakes," Lick said. "He has handled himself well and I'm proud to have him

on our basketball team."

Head Basketball Coach J.B. Scarce refused to comment, saying that "this is an institutional matter, not a basketball matter."

"The decision was made by Dr. Lick, but he had our backing," said Assistant Coach John Nelson. "I felt that the school should have decided on some disciplinary action. In this case, the action was light, just as the charges against him were light," Nelson said.

In reference to Fowler's team status before the trial when he was allowed to continue playing, Nelson stated, "It was a matter of the situation reversing itself and the fact that it was homecoming was just unfortunate."

"It wasn't any kind of gesture that he was made to sit out the homecoming game (which GSC lost to Murray State) everything just seemed to happen around homecoming time," Nelson said. "John will be back at practice Monday."