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# GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 60, No. 21

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

May 1, 1980



Approximately 57 runners participated in the Dale Lick Run held last week on the GSC campus. Trophies were awarded and T-shirts were given out. See Story, p. 11.

## Housing asks 11% increase

By DON FAIN

Housing has requested an average increase of approximately 11% for dormitory fees for the 1980-81 school years, the *George-Anne* has learned.

In addition, Housing has requested an average 3.9% increase for In the Pines fees and 4.4% for Sanford fees.

Ben Dixon, director of Auxiliary Services, confirmed receipt of both the Housing and Food Services requests for increases; however, he said he will not release the information until the college presents an official proposal for fee hikes to the Board of Regents.

Reliable sources informed the *G-A* that the request would increase all dorm fees by 11.1% with the exception of Oxford Hall, which would be raised by 13.2%, and Warwick and Stratford halls which would be raised 10.2%.

For In the Pines units, townhouses and large one bedroom units would be raised by two percent, efficiency units by 2.3% and small one bedroom units by 9.6%.

Sanford units would be raised by 4.3% for two bedroom units and 4.5% for three bedroom units.

For Dorman, Hampton, Johnson, Olliff and

Winburn halls, \$15 has been included in addition to the fee hike for room telephones that Housing expects to have installed by fall quarter, according to information received by the *G-A*.

The private room surcharge would be increased by \$10 for a total \$85 surcharge if the request goes unamended before the Board of Regents.

According to reports, the recommended increase is based on supply costs, personnel costs, maintenance labor and supply costs, and utility costs.

Officials expect an approximate 13% increase in janitorial and office supply costs, citing a 20% increase in the cost of paper products thus far this year.

According to reports, increases for Housing personnel salaries have also been requested. Hall directors base salaries would be increased to \$8,000 per year and resident assistant salaries would be raised to \$450 per quarter.

Salaries for central office staff, custodians and plant operations personnel will follow the state guidelines for an increase of about 11%.

Maintenance labor and supply costs are expected to increase by approximately 14% for repairs and services to residence halls. The expected increase for these costs are expected to amount to \$50,000 to \$70,000.

Other factors that influenced the decision to increase fees were expected increases in utility costs and an increase in services from housing such as cable television and telephones.

**Proposed increases listed on p. 6**

## Of dorm fire

## Smoking in attic may be cause

By STEVE AVERY

The Lewis Hall fire was probably caused by someone smoking in the attic, according to a Campus Security report received by Bill Cook, vice president for business and finance.

The fire, which did damage estimated at \$300,000 to \$500,000, began at an undetermined time early Friday morning, April 18, according to reports.

Harold Howell, chief of Security, has been in charge of the investigation with assistance from Fire Marshall Bobby Cato.

Cato has filed an official report in Atlanta as to the cause of the fire. He said information from the report would have to be released through Howell.

Howell said he would not release the information at this time.

Cato "didn't show me anything to prove without a doubt what caused the fire," said Howell.

He added that there were "not enough hard facts to back up our opinions and I don't know that there ever will be."

Howell said he received a report from Plant Operations stating that the fire alarm failed due to a blown fuse.

The report stated that a burnt wire in the junction box above the lighted exit

sign on the first floor of the annex caused the fuse to burn out.

The wire burnt through the insulation and grounded on the conduit, which blew the fuse because "it's two systems on one circuit," Hugh Hagin, chief engineer of Plant Operations, said.

The alarm was pulled on the night of the fire, according to the report, and worked for a few seconds before blowing the fuse.

Fred Shroyer, director of Plant Operations, said Plant Operations makes a fire inspection every quarter.

"One was run at the beginning of the quarter at the same time as State Insurance Inspector Jim Norris was inspecting," said Shroyer.

He commented, "The best fail-safe alarm is for the occupants to not tamper with the equipment."

All the alarm systems in Lewis were checked after the fire. Shroyer noted, "We found three that weren't functional."

According to Howell, the fire began at the top of a stairwell leading into the attic.

As evidence, Howell said springs on the stored mattresses had completely collapsed due to the intense heat and the beams

supporting the roof were completely burned through in that area.

A water sample from the roof area was collected immediately after the fire and sent to the state crime lab in Savannah by Cato.

Howell said it was a measure to insure that there were not any flammable chemicals that could have started or fed the fire.

According to Howell, the results of the sample have not returned from the crime

lab but he expects it in the near future.

Replacing the roof to prevent further water damage is of prime importance, said Cook.

He said that contractors would make bids to replace the roof in order to begin work as soon as possible. "Our physical plant people will be making an estimate to make a comparison," noted Cook.

"Then we'll go back in See FIRE, p. 6

## Students attend Model U.N.

By MIKE KILPATRICK

For a select group of students the first week of April provided countless hours in discussion of world policy, briefings with actual U.N. missions in the United Nations, and a chance to explore one of the world's great cities.

This was the week of the Model U.N. in New York.

"This marked the ninth year GSC students were involved in the Model U.N. and they were as good as any," said Dr. Lane Van Tassell, associate professor of political science and faculty advisor to the Model U.N. group.

Sixteen students from GSC and one student from Statesboro High worked for

months in preparation to join 1,200 students comprising about 125 delegations from across the country.

According to Van Tassell, this year's group was "in the limelight because their assignment was Iran."

"Iran was a very difficult assignment, a very challenging thing," said Van Tassell. "The students had to be aware daily of the events taking place there."

"The group representing

Iran was called to testify before the security council on several occasions," said Van Tassell. "This was a real challenge and we knew it might happen. There's just no way to prepare for this."

One of the highlights of the trip, according to Van Tassell, was a two-hour briefing in the U.N. with the Iranian mission.

The group not only represented Iran, but See IRAN, p. 6

## INSIDE

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# Requirement proposal tabled

By DAVE RUSSELL

Elimination of required meal plans and on-campus housing for sophomores, proposed by the SGA, has been shelved until further study can be made in the fall, according to Dr. John Nolen.

The proposal would have allowed sophomores the choice of on- or off-campus living and would abolish the mandatory purchase of an institutional meal plan.

"The decision at this time," stated Nolen, "is to

go ahead with the requirement based on student enrollment and revenue information submitted by head of Housing Larry Davis and Director of Auxiliary Affairs Ben Dixon."

If the proposal were approved at this time, a projected 10% to 15% drop in housing would result. A

state wide decline in student enrollment, in addition to the projected drop, prompted the wait and see attitude of the administration.

"However," Nolen continued, "the question is not closed. We want to look at next year's actual enrollment and get the opinion of students about reduced services and rising costs that the housing question raises."

If the housing requirement were dropped, it is likely that an increase in housing fees would result.

Also, the possibility exists that school control of In the Pines, which exists on a lease-purchase basis, could be eliminated due to

the drop of on-campus housing.

"This is a big question," commented Nolen, "that significantly affects students. Do they want a reduction in options in exchange for eliminating the sophomore requirement?"

He added, "The possibility of dropping the meal plan before eliminating the housing requirement looks more feasible right now, but we want to be certain of the statistical indications before making a final decision."

## Auxiliary Affairs to conduct surveys

By MARK PINKSTON

Student surveys will be conducted this month relating to Auxiliary Services, according to Ben Dixon, director of Auxiliary Services.

Conducted by Barbara Bart, assistant professor of marketing, and her marketing research class, the surveys seek students' opinions and suggestions for improvement in Food

Services, Health Services and the GSC Bookstore book buy-back program.

"I sat down with Mrs. Bart and went over some different topics with her," Dixon said. "These three areas, we felt, were the best for a marketing research project."

"This is mainly a class project but we hope they will be able to help us out at Auxiliary Services as well."

Bill May, director of Food Services, agreed that this survey may help both Food Services and students.

"Anytime we can get a professional organization, which is what I consider this marketing research class to be, to assist in evaluating where we stand, I think it's great."

May encouraged the students to participate in this research project as well. "I would get down on my hands and knees and beg them to get involved in this; I need their input," May said.

"Mr. Hagin, bookstore manager, is also concerned with this survey," according to Dixon. "He is

interested in knowing what the students perceive the mark-up of books to be and how they feel about the book buy-back plan at GSC," said Dixon.

John Nolen, dean of students, felt the survey could help in the Health Service program.

"Mainly we want to know the perceptions of our infirmary, whether or not the students who have utilized it think there is any room for improvements," Nolen said.

Troy Meeks, one of the student researchers said the survey's main objective is to try and find out how much people know about the Auxiliary Services.

## NEWS

### Professor speaks on writing here

By SALLY JEFFERS and DAVID THOMPSON

Professor James Moffett, sponsored by the GSC Lecture Series and the School of Education, lectured Thursday night on "The Essentials of Education for Human Diversity." Moffett authored *The Universe of Discourse* and several short stories and poems.

Moffett called a big issue of today, the back-to-basics, just the way of teaching them. He added that this is more of a public phrase than a professional one.

"Writing cannot go beyond the thinking," said Moffett. "If the thinking is confused, the writing cannot make sense." Anxiety over illiteracy in the schools is something of a false issue, Moffett said.

Illiteracy is not nearly a problem so difficult as one in thinking, he said. "We would all love to think that the problem is purely mechanics, but the real

issue is the thinking skills."

The professor attributed lower test scores to higher expectations of administrators, technology, and standardized testing. He felt the problem is with conceptual skills which are not covered by tests.

Moffett said that in traveling around the country he sees a loss in school districts' self-reliance. According to Moffett, this is due to the local districts counting too heavily on federal funds.

The districts are broke, said Moffett. "They need money from on high, therefore they are more willing to kneel to get it."

He added, "education is not in the hands of educators," and that "state legislatures are determining curriculum more than educators."

He felt that "the community is going to have to get back into public schools," because of probable fiscal shortages in the future.

Moffett presented a proposal for people who can read and write to teach others in the community who cannot. This literacy would be free to anyone who is willing to learn, he said.

The program would be coordinated through the local schools as to specific times and places the instruction would take place. "We may have to do something like this because the money is running out," said Moffett.

According to Moffett, Americans seem to rely on "teaching machines," and to view education as a "package" because of the success we have enjoyed in the mechanical and technological areas.

Our industrial success has led us to rely on those role models we perceive as things that work and are successful. However, you can't evaluate the performance of students the way you evaluate machines, explained Moffett. On minimum criteria standards, such as exit exams, Moffett said he doesn't think they provide useful information to school administrators. "It's a legalistic, technocratic approach," he said. "It's a mistake."

Moffett made a proposal for the 80's to encourage growth, thinking and coherence. He said that the public and community schools should become involved in one-to-one education methods.

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## During Nuclear Awareness Week

# Kaku denounces Hatch Nuclear Power Plant

By RONNIE FENNEL

The Edwin I. Hatch Nuclear Power Plant, located in Baxley, Ga., "has the rare distinction of being the worst nuclear reactor in the country," said Michio Kaku, professor of nuclear physics at City College of New York, last week during Nuclear Awareness Week.

Sponsored by the Political Science Club, Nuclear Awareness Week consisted of four nights of discussion, a different aspect of nuclear technology presented each night.

James H. Rust, professor of nuclear engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology, and Kaku discussed the safety and health affects of nuclear power on Wednesday night, April 23.

"Nuclear power is needed. It is economical and safe," said Rust.

America's energy consumption is presently 50% oil, 25% natural gas, 19% coal and three percent nuclear power. Of energy devoted to the production of electricity, 12% is supplied by nuclear power," added Rust.

In his opening remarks, Kaku said that nuclear technology "is an unfinished, unforgiving and unnecessary technology."

He added that we do not fully understand nuclear energy and its hazards; thus, he condemned the future use of this approach to energy production.

Rust pointed out the safety of nuclear power plants. "A plant is a reinforced concrete building with four foot thick walls and a 14-foot concrete and steel floor. In addition, there are several built-in safety mechanisms that make a plant safe," Rust said.

Kaku called the safety precautions "bunk." He said, "I was the first anti-nuclear physicist to enter the Three Mile Island plant which showed how one mistake led to another with a very frightening result."

Kaku concluded, "Pro-

gress sometimes means that we made a mistake. I think we have made a mistake with nuclear energy."

The week's activities were introduced by Charles Austin, vice president for academic affairs, on Monday, April 21. The topic was the ethics and morality of nuclear energy.

Addressing the question were Leslie Withers, regional director of Clergy and Laity Concerned and Justine Mann, head professor of political science.

Withers cited two ideas that she felt are paramount to making ethical decisions—stewardship and justice. Withers said that "substantially, fairness and participation" are neces-

sary for approaching the energy problem.

"Communities are the answer to our energy problem and I feel our churches can be our communities if we all turn to them," said Withers.

Mann said, "We base our support or non-support of an issue on knowledge and humility, both of which are sorely lacking in today's society."

"We are living at the end of the Industrial Age," said Mann, "but our blind faith in technology causes us to overlook the realities."

Tuesday night's discussion was on nuclear weaponry as Zia Hashmi, professor of political science, discussed arms proliferation.

Noting that neither the U.S. nor the U.S.S.R. possessed a "first strike" capability, Hashmi answered critics of America's "weakness" in the world militarily by asking, "I wonder what is the definition of 'weakness'?"

"As long as rationality is intact, the concept of

deterrence is sufficient to prevent a nuclear war," stated Hashmi. "If a nuclear war is to be triggered, it will be due to irrationality, a trapped or concerned situation or sheer miscalculation of capability by one of the nations involved."

Hashmi added, "The answer to escalation of nuclear weapons may be just to stop and the Soviets may stop also."

Hashmi said, "We should not spend another penny on nuclear weaponry because it is unusable. Concentration on conventional weapons, however, is

rational."

Nuclear Awareness Week ended Thursday night with a roundtable discussion with four GSC professors serving as a panel.

The panel consisted of Mann, Fred Ritcher, associate professor of English, John Parcels, assistant professor of philosophy, and V.C. Hassapis, assistant professor of physics.

Hassapis said that "no one has all the facts on nuclear energy, so for the time being, we should leave the technical decisions to the experts."



Dr. Michio Kaku and Dr. James H. Rust discussed the safety and health affects of nuclear power on Wednesday night, April 23.

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# GEORGE-ANNE

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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.

## Lewis fire reveals problems

Officials say that the fire alarms in Lewis Hall were not operative when pulled two weeks ago because a short in an exit light blew a fuse.

We were surprised to learn that all fire alarms in the building were on one circuit. Also, why is the very important fire alarm system dependent on a fuse instead of a more modern circuit breaker?

And finally, we wonder about the practicality of placing any other electrical outlet, however small, on the same circuit with a fire alarm.

While we realize that Lewis is an older building, we also understand the stakes

involved should the Lewis tragedy repeat itself elsewhere.

Maybe it would be easier if fire alarms were wired on two separate circuits, with alternating units on each circuit. That way, if one unit fails to operate, another may still be in working order.

It may be a good idea, also, to inspect the systems on each hall, especially those older ones and make changes in the systems where necessary.

It's nice to have new buildings on campus, new positions and a new roof on Williams Center, but it's also nice to feel safe in GSC's present buildings.

## Nuclear Awareness Week

Well, it looks like the Political Science Club really pulled it off.

As hard as it is to bring about, the guys in the club have brought to GSC the most objective and informative series of lectures and debates about nuclear power and its various ramifications and problems as we've seen to date.

Some may have expected yet another lop-sided, radical anti-nuke rally, but those who missed the events may wait a long time to be exposed to the issues as

fully and completely as they could have been right here last week.

Congratulations to the Political Science Club. As we understand it, they did it all on their own. Certainly it was not an easy job, but the results have shown themselves worth it.

The cards are on the table. No one told anyone else that they had to believe anything. Everybody is allowed to make his own decision. That in itself is commendable.

## Is library policy fair?

Faculty and staff members have the option of retaining library materials for one year. It is understandable that the faculty be allowed to hold books for an extended time since they may need them to prepare for classes. But 12 months is much too long a period. Students looking for certain books may not be able to find them when needed.

The library will try to locate the books at the request of the student. This, however, could take awhile. And student

use of books on the browsing shelf is limited since most do not go to the card catalogue to find them.

The 12-month checkout period for faculty should be shortened and faculty members should be fined, just as students are, if the item is overdue.

In that staff members do not hold class, we fail to understand why they receive this privilege at all. They should be subject to the same circulation policies as students.

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Don Fain

## It's later for football

There has been an awful lot of talk about football at GSC lately.

A committee has been formed to study the feasibility of football at GSC, forums have been held, questionnaires have been sent out and surveys have been conducted.

The ironic aspect of the situation lies in that President Lick has said that if he were a betting man, he would bet that GSC won't get football in the near future.

As a matter of fact, everyone involved in studying the feasibility of football gives the implementation of football a very weak chance.

The question that keeps popping into mind is, why expend so much time and effort on studying what seems to be little more than a dream at this time?

The whole effort seems to be a total waste of time because the effort is a bit premature.

I would love to have football at GSC. It would provide fantastic weekend entertainment in the fall and would make GSC a nationally known school.

Lick has said that football would bring in funds for academics and would build up the academic reputation to GSC.

I have no doubt about that, once a football program is established and on its feet, this would be true; however, that would take many years to establish. In addition, to obtain all those benefits, we would have to be in division one of the NCAA.

But the cost of establishing such a program is mind-boggling. Frank Radovich, assistant professor of HPER, has said that it will cost \$400,000 just to initially equip a 100-member football team—and that's just the individual outfitting of each player.

Combine that with scholarship, a coaching staff, field equipment, not to mention the problem of a stadium, and the cost is phenomenal.

But the problem is not

whether or not to have football at GSC, it's when to have football at GSC.

Timing ranks high in consideration for any project or undertaking, and it's simply not the right to establish football at GSC.

With the economy in the shape it's in, with no recovery in the foreseeable future, and in view of the fact that GSC is almost overextended in its programs as is, the timing is not right to implement a football program at GSC.

But there is an alternative to football that is feasible at this time, that would increase GSC's academic reputation, that would increase community participation and support of GSC and would probably increase the number of students coming to GSC.

Of course, the alternative won't replace football, but it could do some of the same things that proponents of football use as arguments for football and it's a realistic alternative to focus our energy and time upon—a museum.

Now, I'm not saying to build a million dollar museum, but we could use space available at GSC for the purpose of a museum.

A not-so-talked-about committee has been studying the feasibility of a designated space for a museum for the past two months and will present their findings soon.

With the formalized museum project, outside funding for the establishment of a museum would be available, and the whole idea would amount to only a minute fraction of the cost of a football program.

Collections for the museum already exist, scattered through the geology, biology, sociology and anthropology departments and in the library and probably in the art department also.

A museum would provide a centralized area for all these collections.

A centralized collection is necessary for interpretive purposes of displays, research, and as an aid in

teaching.

It would provide a unique service for the community, making field trips available to school children and for use by community clubs and organizations.

The closest museums to Statesboro are in Savannah, Atlanta, Charleston and Gainesville. A museum at GSC would fill the gap.

A museum would be highly visible and aid in stimulating students and teachers and would serve in recruiting students to GSC.

It would provide several teaching functions: field trips to study nature and natural science, sponsor traveling exhibits (such as moonrocks, gems, etc.), continuing education type courses based on museum holdings, techniques of collection and preparation of museum materials, and construction and design of exhibits.

It would also provide a meeting hall for museum presentations and community meetings for clubs interested in natural history.

With a formalized museum, acquisitions such as the mosasaur fossil would in all probability be increased. One point that almost prevented the acquisition of the mosasaur was that GSC had no place to put the fossil.

The museum would also publish scholarly reports of interest on holdings in the museum by the purchase and distribution of off-prints.

GSC has the expertise, the collections and the interest to establish space designated as a museum.

More importantly, however, a museum is feasible, realistic and the timing is right.

It's about time we take football off the burner until it is a realistic possibility, and, in the meantime, it's time to put the idea of a museum on.

A museum, the academic alternative.

*'But the problem is not whether or not to have football at GSC, it's when to have football at GSC.'*





# GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## WVGS not professional

DEAR EDITOR:

Although I feel that Brian Keller's letter (Oops, did it say "Name Withheld"? ) does not merit a reply, I feel that the students deserve another side to the story of WVGS rather than leave the paranoid ramblings of a disgruntled ex-DJ anywhere near the light of truth.

As a former station manager of WVGS (1978-79), I believe I am in a position to speak with authority on the subject.

Firstly, WVGS IS NOT AND NEVER WILL SOUND LIKE A PROFESSIONAL RADIO STATION!!! WVGS is a student activity (hopefully it will remain one). WVGS is not controlled by speech, broadcast, or journalism majors. It is open to ALL students.

In the past few years the management has come from students of many varied disciplines: political science, sociology, psychology, marketing, English, and others. Some might say that it would be better the other way around, but what purpose would that serve?

Most of the mass appeal radio stations of the area do a poor enough job without a bunch of college students trying to do the same thing. If WVGS was to switch to the kind of music played on Z-102, G-105, WPTB, etc., students who now listen to those stations would continue to do so.

WVGS would not be able to compete with those stations on their own level—unless the station started spending vast portions of its budget on silly things like promotional contests.

Many students do not realize what a wonderful thing Georgia Southern has in WVGS. I was fortunate to have worked full-time in professional radio for several years in Savannah before I returned to college and took over the reins at WVGS.

In commercial radio everything depends on and is directed to those times of the year when ratings are being taken. In Savannah it usually happens in April and May. Have you noticed how many contests are now on the Savannah stations? But WVGS is able to escape this form of prostitution by the nature of its funding.

WVGS does not have to turn out homogenized pabulum that aims to please everyone and offend no one. WVGS can expand the musical frontiers of commercial radio and give air time to forms of music that other stations don't have the guts to play because of the fear of temporarily losing one of their fickle "listeners."

Mr. Keller may find New Wave, Big Band, Ethnic, and Classical musics boring, but I am sure that there are many others who are pleased to find a few hours here and there of something totally different.

As to Keller's false accusations of WVGS violating FCC "standards,"

the FCC has consistently avoided setting any standards for broadcast material.

In the ruling where the FCC reprimanded a station (WBAI) for playing George Carlin's "7 Dirty Words" routine in the middle of the afternoon, the FCC indicated that it did not seek to place an "absolute prohibition on the broadcast of this type of language but sought to channel it to a time of the day when children most likely would not be exposed to it." The Gallagher album was cleared for airplay on a show at 11 p.m.

It is all too easy to criticize WVGS for its shortcomings. But many of the stations eccentricities do, at times, give WVGS a charm all its own.

During my term as manager I tried to emphasize that our DJs not try to sound like professionals because they would have sounded like poor imitations. WVGS tries to project an unpretentious image where the DJs just talk—not announce. There is an important difference.

WVGS is very much in character with college life itself. It offers a vast array of cultural (yes, cultural) programs to its listeners. Unfortunately, like many aspects of college life, most students probably don't take advantage of it.

No, Brian, WVGS will not enhance your love life or get rid of your zits. But if that's what you were looking for, you were in the wrong place.

Skip Jennings

## Manager defends WVGS

DEAR EDITOR

Question: Who is name withheld?

A) An apathetic DJ who resigns from WVGS every other week.

B) An unknown DJ named Brian Keller.

C) An arrogant DJ who thinks the students want to hear the disco version of "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head."

D) An added burden to my patience.

Dear Mr. Name Withheld (NW) I will admit that your air voice was good, but that is the extent of your better qualities. Mr. NW, as I am the only person on the staff who is employed elsewhere, I assume that you were referring to me. Ask your mother if she would be willing to pay my way through school, too, I would love to be unemployed. And, yes, the "greenbacks" are terrific. Every time the phone rings at four a.m. and I am informed that some DJ (which I remember once was you) had left the door unlocked, I am thankful that my \$100 per month for a 24-hour job has left me rich enough to return to sleep without a care.

Additionally, I have several recent FCC publications about obscenity; take a course in big words and I might let you read them.

I admit that once or twice a quarter the station remains unlocked. First, albums are not expensive. They are donated by record

companies for free. Most of those are stolen by DJ's or through the stupidity of DJ's. Like the time Brian Keller allowed an outsider to walk in and take several albums out while he was responsible for the station. Sure he paid for them with his own money but the students paid for them through his stupidity.

In short Mr. NW, we have plenty of flaws; however you have been one of them. It is also evident that your letter is more of personal attack and based on the emotions of your most recent weekly resignation. Sure my letter is as immature as yours, but it's on your level. It may seem rather irresponsible for the station manager to make a statement such as this, but I have been pushed to my limits dealing with clowns like you. I will admit that you have some good points, however you need some guts to sign your name. And so Mr. NW, I leave you by signing my name to this immaturity in hopes that you may learn that you must accept credit for all you do, including your faults. Don't project them on others.

R. LeGrande Gardner

## Paper buys nobleman?

DEAR EDITOR:

So the Student Govern-

ment paid \$810 for a French nobleman and it now turns out that he isn't working right. Doesn't SGA know that if they hire a nobleman that cheap, he's bound to be of inferior quality?

Leaving aside the sarcasm—who is responsible for that silly mistake of spelling "marquee" as "marquis"? Is it the fault of the one who wrote the copy? Did the typesetter simply misread the word? I realize that the *George-Anne* cannot be put together at a leisurely pace, but the "marquee-marquis" error was not the result of haste or carelessness.

H.L. Mencken once remarked that one trouble with journalists was that they tended to regard ignorance as almost a badge of honor. Now, that is obviously an exaggeration, but I couldn't help marveling that there was not one single, solitary person on the *George-Anne* who knew the difference.

Concernedly yours,  
Donald M. Davis

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**  
According to the *American Heritage* dictionary, the definition of marquee is as follows: "A rooflike structure, often bearing a signboard, projecting over an entrance to a building. Also called a 'marquise.'" We were close.

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# Artists considered 'elite' in Soviet Union, Kornetchuk says

By  
**MICHAEL McDANIEL**  
"If you're honest and pushy with the Soviet government you usually get what you want," said Elena Kornetchuk Wednesday night at GSC.

Kornetchuk gave a talk about artists in the Soviet Union and the different styles used in the different states within the union.

Many other countries

have imported Russian art but Mrs. Kornetchuk is the first American to import Russian art to this country. She owns a gallery in Pittsburgh which deals in nothing but Russian art.

Art from Russia is either "Official or Unofficial," said Kornetchuk. The "Official" art is art painted with approval by the government. The "Unofficial" art is

paintings or prints done by dissident painters.

Her first dealings with the Soviet government in bringing paintings over to the U.S. took 18 months to complete. In 1978 she began importing the art to the U.S.

She said if she wanted a certain painting by a certain artist she might meet resistance at first but if the government is pushed enough they will usually

relent and let her have the painting.

"Artists in the Soviet Union are an elite group," she said. If after working hard for many years an artist reaches the Art Academy the government will supply them with all the supplies they need and even transportation to choice landscapes around the country.

Kornetchuk told of how

one artist made so much money from the selling of his paintings of seascapes that he was able to afford a yacht.

Kornetchuk said people coming to her gallery in

Pittsburgh seem to expect pictures of traditional onion dome buildings. Russian art is really 15 separate states of art, she said. Each state represents a different style and locality.

## Fire

Continued from p. 1

and estimate the water damage," added Cook.

"As long as we don't start making improvements" the insurance will

pay the total cost of repairs, said Cook.

An inventory is in progress to determine how much furniture was destroyed in the attic.



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Leggett. "One of the most beneficial parts of the meeting was the caucusing. It was difficult and sometimes frustrating trying to gain support from the different countries."

Overall, Leggett commented that the Model U.N. was a good balance between work and cultural activities.

One of the members of the GSC delegation was Sohail Hashmi, a high school student from Statesboro and the outstanding delegate at the mini-model U.N.

"I enjoyed the U.N. very much," said Hashmi. "The high school U.N. was run very closely, very much like college."

"Being a high school student I felt a little out of place at first, but in a few days I felt much better." According to Hashmi, the chance at being in the actual U.N. was worth "all the work."

However, according to Skip Jennings, a senior political science major and a second-year member of the Model U.N., the "cultural opportunities of New York make the trip worth while."

"New York is a great place," said Jennings. "The city is open to anything."

Jennings said the Model U.N. is always a good experience. "The mission briefings with actual delegates helps to understand where they're coming from."

"There are a lot of good students who did a good job," said Van Tassell. "With the exception of five or six students, the group was without a good deal of background."

One of the real benefits of the trip was for the students to compete with students from such schools as Brown, Harvard, and the University of Michigan, said Van Tassell.

"Most good students find themselves just as capable in their education as these students. There's a real advantage here," he said.

Van Tassell stated that only two or three of the students who were involved in the U.N. this year will be selected again next year. "Since we use student money for these trips, we try to open it up to as many students as possible," he said.

"The Model U.N. is a marvelous experience. For some of the students it was the first time they had ever had the chance to leave Georgia and the South," said Van Tassell.



## In Iran 10 Days

# Withers tells of visit

By  
SUSAN THORNHILL

"Deliberate media distortion and cultural differences" are barriers to understanding of the Iranian situation by Americans, said Leslie Withers, of Clergy and Laity Concerned of Atlanta in a talk to students here last week.

Withers visited Iran for ten days in February as part of an American delegation of 50 persons at the invitation of the Moslem students holding the hostages.

The delegation went "for the purpose of establishing dialogue with the Iranians, not to see the hostages." Withers added that seven ministers in the delegation did see two of the hostages.

"I don't condone taking the hostages but I can understand their need for getting a public forum," Withers said. There is an "ethically unanswerable question" of what could they have done to turn the world's attention to their problems instead?

"The Iranian people make a clear distinction between the U.S. government, which they hate, and the American people," she said. They believe that if Americans knew the true picture that they would understand.

One of the reasons Americans don't understand the Iranian situation is "because of the role of the press," said Withers. The media have presented a distorted picture. The impression portrayed of the students, the political demonstrations, the government-student relationship, and the demands of the Iranians have been misrepresented, Withers feels.

"The revolutionary government, the students, the religious leaders and the people of Iran have consistently made three demands of the U.S.: 1) apologize for supporting the Shah and state that we won't interfere in future affairs of Iran, 2) help in legal efforts to recover the wealth that the Shah took with him, and 3) don't interfere with extradition of the Shah," said Withers.

The students holding the hostages are "religious, intense, articulate and easy-to-talk-to," described Withers, "and they have tremendous support" from the people of Iran.

Religion and politics are very much involved with each other in Iran, she said. "In the last ten years, Islam has experienced a revitalization with changes that made revolution against the Shah possible..." Moslems feel that "revolution may be a religious necessity" under an oppressive government.

Withers explained.

Withers opened her talk and slide presentation with the Moslem equivalent of the Christian's "Lord's Prayer." This is the way they opened many of the programs the Iranians gave the delegation during their visit, she said.

Commenting on the sharp economic contrasts visible in Teheran, she said, "I have never seen such severe poverty or such opulence and extravagance," as she showed slides contrasting homes of the poor made in a garbage dump and one of the palaces of the Shah's sister.

As individuals, we are limited in what we can do to help the situation between the U.S. and Iran, she said. However, three things are available to us. First, each

person can "write a letter to the Iranian ambassador at the U.N. and apologize" personally for supporting a government who supported the Shah; also "send a copy of the letter to President Carter," Withers recommended.

Second, resolutions can be passed in our clubs and organizations to apologize. And third, we can "think about how to help our Iranian friends on campus," she added.

Withers is southeastern director of Clergy and Laity Concerned, an inter-faith organization helping to promote global peace and justice.

As a guest of the Political Science Club, she was on campus as a speaker for Nuclear Awareness Week.

## Joggers meet in 10,000 meter

By TERRI WEBB

Boston has its marathon, Atlanta has the Peachtree Roadrace, and Statesboro has the Georgia Southern 10,000. Joggers in six age groups will run on May 3 in one of three distance categories, 10,000 meters (6.2 miles); 10,000 half-meters (3.1 miles); and

10,000 decimeters (0.6 miles).

Beginning in Landrum Center's parking lot, the course will be a smooth pavement with no hills. The first place male and female overall finishers and first place male and female finishers in each age group

for the 10,000 meters will receive trophies.

Ribbons will go to the second place male and female finishers in each age group for the 10,000 meters. First and second place male and female finishers in each age group for the other two races will also receive ribbons.

## FEATURES

## SUB sponsors outdoor events: band, food, circus, baseball

By STANLEY SILVER

"Southern Comes Alive" on Monday, May 5 as the SUB sponsors an incredible day of outdoor entertainment. The day will feature the music of The Pickers, circus entertainment by the Hoxie Brothers Circus, an outdoor buffet provided by food services and to end the day, an Eagles baseball game with Clemson.

The proceeds get under way at 4:30 p.m., behind Hanner Gym, with music

performed by The Pickers. The group hails from West Virginia and has traveled across the U.S.A. enthralling audiences. They have played many colleges, The Lone Star Cafe in New York City, and the Great Southeast Music Hall in Atlanta while sharing the billing with acts like the Dirt Band, the Atlantic Rhythm Section and Freddie Fender. Their show will last until 7 p.m.

Bill May has announced that Food Services, in cooperation with the SUB, will close Landrum Dining Hall for the evening meal and set up an outdoor buffet instead. The buffet will be located between the racquet

ball courts and Eagle Field.

The Statesboro Optimists Club will be sponsoring the Hoxie Brothers Circus. They will set up their "big top" at the sportsfield and the show will include, performing elephants, chimpanzees, aerial acts and bareback riders.

The final event scheduled will be the GSC baseball Eagles taking on arch rival Clemson at 7:30 p.m. at Eagle field.

This day of fulfilled events is sponsored by the SUB. "Southern Comes Alive" and promises to be the biggest spring event ever.

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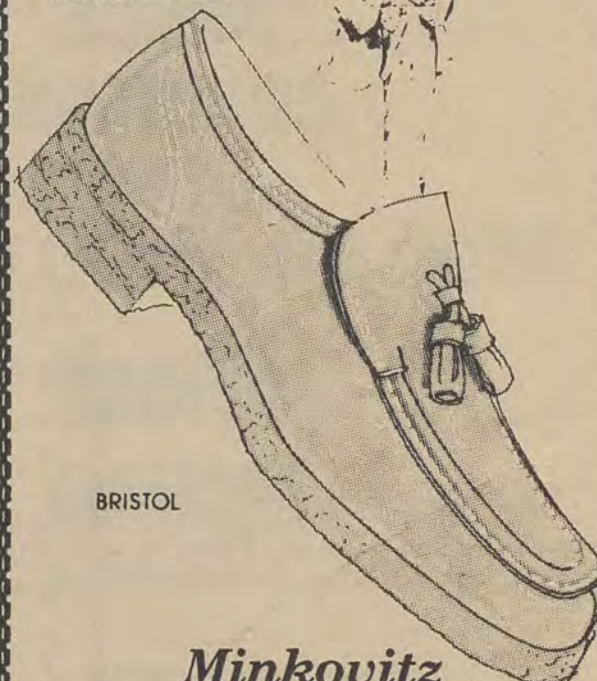


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## John Brannen Band performs original songs

By SAL PARADISE

Live music has returned in a relatively big way to the Animal House on Chandler Road. Recently well known acts have appeared like Steppenwolf, and a group that has been attracting a good deal of attention in this region: The John Brannen Band.

Brannen is a singer-guitarist with a vast repertoire of hard driving originally-penned songs. With the exception of about four songs, all of the groups material has been written by Brannen. His lyrics exhibit a streetwise sense in dealing with problems of life, love, and loneliness.

While John is the focus of the band, he does not

overpower his group. The rhythm section of Jesse Jordan on drums and Jim Orr on bass provides a powerful, driving bottom upon which lead guitarist Steffans Clark takes off with soaring solos.

The group has matured considerably since the personnel change that brought Clarke to the group last fall. Brannen and his band played with poise and finesse in their two nights at Animal House. "Fools in Love," "Black Cat Run," and "Wreckless Love"

provided some of the highlights along with hard-hitting versions of Bob Dylan's "Highway 61 Revisited" and "As I Went Out One Morning."

Unfortunately there was not enough promotion of the band's appearance and the audience was not quite prepared for Brannen's brand of rock and roll. Brannen could possibly help the situation by adding a few well-placed standards

to his repertoire, thereby pulling the audience more into his own songs. Clark would do better to step into the spotlight more often and bring himself more into step with Brannen's energetic stage presence.

The John Brannen Band is a group to keep an eye on. The future could hold many good things for them. Fans of intelligent, hard-driving rock and roll should try to catch them in their next appearance in this area.



The John Brannen Band recently performed "Fools in Love" and "Black Cat Run" at Animal House

from left to right: Steffans Clarke, Jim Orr, John Brannen and Jesse Jordan.

## 'Colors reign supreme' for fashions

By SUSAN

THORNHILL

For spring fashions, "color reigns supreme!" according to the Third Annual Home Economics/Marketing 363 Fashion Show last week. Lounge-wear, business dress and active clothing were modeled in the show, called "Eclectic."

With increased leisure time and the rising cost of travel, more people are entertaining themselves at home. Loungewear attire for these hours, in a variety of styles and colors, expresses individuality.

The most important goal in sportswear is to get as much mileage out of your clothes as possible and to

strive for looks that pull together fast. Bright tropical prints, soft terry and stripes highlight a spring and summer wardrobe.

The models, who wore fashions provided by Minkovitz department store, included GSC Professors Svend (Buzz) Thomas and Rosalyn Wells,

Paula McCormick and students Angie Bellamy, Tammy Farrow, Beth Mathis, Bonnie Riddle, Pam Tomberlin, Teresa Wright, Rick Hawkins, Rick Taylor and James Webb.

The show, viewed by a capacity crowd of students and community residents, was part of an all-day Consum-a-rama.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

Dickens' *Oliver Twist* comes alive in *Oliver*, a superb musical with a heartwarming cast. Oliver is a young boy raised in England during the Industrial Revolution, who experiences life in the streets of London. The winner of six Academy Awards, *Oliver* is the Wednesday movie (May 7) at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room.

## Free Entertainment at Sarah's Place

**TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.**

**BRUCE  
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**May 20, 8:00 p.m.**

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## Lost / Found

**LOST:** Gold watch with six diamond chips on the sides. Lost at registration in gym or in Hollis. Call Claudia at 681-4035. (4-17)

**LOST:** Gold chain and Italian horn near gym. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Mark Moore, L.B. 11319 or 764-5995. (4-17)

**LOST:** 6 mo. old Brittany female puppy. Had incisions on back leg. Wandered from 211 Wildwood Dr. March 15. Contact Charlene Stewart, School of Education or Lewis M. Stewart, School of Business or call 681-3373.

**LOST:** Set of keys at Wendy's. Green Ivan Allen key ring. Lost April 21, 1980. Call 681-5377, room 202. (5-1)

**LOST:** Key on leather chain in front of Sanford Hall. Call Bill at 681-5274, room 209 or L.B. 10031. (5-1)

**LOST:** White-gold watch in locker room of Hanner. Reward offered. Contact Levon Shatteen at 839-3641. (5-1)

**FOUND:** Late in winter quarter, a jacket was left in history and geography department. Call 681-5586 to identify. (4-17)

**FOUND:** Two sets of keys in Landrum Center. One set has 2 Chrysler keys and a possible house key on it. The other set has 2 keys on a smiley face key chain with "Jesus Loves You" on the back. Claim in the GSC bookstore. (5-1)

**FOUND:** A baseball mita sports complex. Call Mark at 681-5377, room 201 to identify. (5-1)

**FOUND:** Contact lenses in white case in ladies' room of Hollis, 2nd floor. Can be claimed in dean's office, School of Business, Hollis 203, 681-5106. (5-1)

**FOUND:** A ring of keys at 4 Tillman St (behind Hardees) prior to GSC spring break. Five keys on ring, one may be a foreign car key. There is a small pewter medallion with an owl and the letters A.O.E. and a rectangular tag with "NH 2508" inscribed. The owner may call 764-7553 to claim. (5-1)

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** 1969 Firebird convertible, good condition. \$2,800 or best offer. Ask for Brian at 681-1626. (5-1)

**FOR SALE:** A 1968 Ford Fairlane station wagon. New tires, runs great. Call 764-7134. (5-1)

**FOR SALE:** Harmony Sovereign Banjo, \$85, and Student Model Violin, \$85, both in good condition. Call David or Beth after 5 p.m. at 764-3592. (5-1)

**FOR SALE:** Honda dirt bike, runs good, \$275. Also, SG Gibson guitar, original owner's manual, \$400. Call Mark at 764-7134. (5-1)

**FOR SALE:** Gibson SG guitar, original owner's manual and case, immaculate condition, \$400. Also a Honda dirt bike, runs good, \$275. For more information call 764-7134.

**FOR SALE:** 250 Yamaha motorcycle set up for the woods, \$250. Call 681-1221.

**FOR SALE:** Ranger 8-track player for car. Practically brand new. Also, have many 8-track tapes for sale. Contact Patrick, Barn Mobile Homes 76 or call 681-4248 after 1 p.m. (4-17)

**FOR SALE:** House planters. Many designs to choose from. Also, you design it, I'll build it. Good prices for college students. Call Patrick at 681-4248 after 1 p.m. (4-17)

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Camaro, P.S., extras, 6-cy. Great gas mileage. Will trade for motorcycle of equal value. Call 764-7202 after 6 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** One pair bookshelf size speakers. Used only once, \$30. Call Alan at 764-7189.

**FOR SALE:** Brand new one Pioneer 8005 AM/FM indash push button cassette player, \$95. One Sanyo 488 AM/FM indash auto reverse cassette player, \$90. One Pioneer AD320 40 watt power booster, \$35. One Audiovox AMP-600 60 watt equalizer with power meter, \$40. Call Nick at 681-1726 or leave message in L.B. 12182.

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Sports Lemans, 2 door, light green, green interior, in good condition. PB, PS, AC, AM-FM stereo, 350 engine. \$2,100 or best offer. Call Kelly at 681-3053 after 5 p.m.

## For Hire

**HELP WANTED:** Address, mail commission circulars at home. Be flooded with offers. For details rush stamped addressed envelope and \$1 service fee to Alan Barnes, Dept. M, 113 Pamela Way, Rt. 2, Statesboro, Ga. 30458. (4-17)

## Wanted

**WANTED:** Before May 10 responsible roommate to share 2-bedroom T-house at 30 University Place. All electric, full kitchen w/dishwasher, disposal, cable TV, HBO plus fishing/swimming privileges in pond. Contact me at L.B. 9195 giving name, classification and phone or call 681-5525 after 5 p.m. and leave name and phone number. Do not pass up this offer to upgrade your housing status. Only those who are seriously interested need apply. (95-1)

## Services

**SERVICE:** Will tutor students in American history. Call 681-2112. (4-17)

## Miscellaneous

**SOPHOMORES:** Army summer camp opportunity available, no obligation, pays \$500, 6 weeks, Ft. Knox, Ky., possibility of winning scholarship. Contact ROTC personnel, Division of Technology, tel. 681-5111/2/3. (4-10:6)

**COUNTRY WILD JAM:** Outdoor concert, bluegrass, rock country. North of Springfield on Hwy. 21 and follow signs, 15 free kegs of beer. Food available. \$10 couple. April 26-27.

## Francis to talk here May 7

Wednesday, May 7, the Recreation Convocation Series held weekly in the Biology Lecture Hall and sponsored by the Area of Leisure Studies will have as guest speaker Jonathan Francis, Jr.

Francis is the executive director for the Buford County Recreation Commission, in Buford, S.C.

Francis will be addressing the topic of public recreation and all students from every field of study are invited to attend. The program will begin at 3 p.m.

## 'Creation' to be presented May 3 and 4

The Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony, Dr. John Kolpitke, conductor, the 60-voice Sanctuary Choir of The First Baptist Church, and special guest soloists will present F.J. Haydn's *Creation* on Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4 at 8 p.m. at the Statesboro First Baptist Church.

Both performances will be conducted by Dr. Warren Fields, associate professor of music at GSC and minister of music at First Baptist.

Elizabeth Cochrane, voice teacher from Atlanta, will be soprano soloist; William Gardner, minister of music at Bull Street Baptist Church in Savannah, will be tenor soloist; and Jerry Jolley, minister of music at First Baptist Church of Greenville, will be baritone soloist.

The concerts are open to the public without charge, but a freewill offering will be taken.

## Workshop set for May 12

The University of Georgia and GSC centers for continuing education are sponsoring an intensive one-day "Assertiveness Training" workshop May 12, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Rosenwald Building.

The workshop is designed for individuals, especially counselors, social workers, supervisors, managers, clergy, and teachers, wishing to improve their communication skills and enhance their self-image.

The \$15 fee includes two light refreshment breaks and all educational materials. Reservations for the conference can be made by contacting Jane Thiesse at 681-5555.

## Seniors to display art

The art exhibits of Michael Jones and Ailyn Carrion, two graduating seniors, will be on display during the week of May 5.

Michael Jones will exhibit an installation sculpture in Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Ailyn Carrion will exhibit paintings in the SUB Gallery until May 16.

There will be an opening reception for both shows Monday evening, May 5. The reception will begin in the SUB Gallery in Williams Center at 8 p.m.

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## APPLE PIE:

Food Services Presents

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## BASEBALL:

## G.S.C. Eagles vs Clemson Tigers

Game Time--7:30

# Volleyball Courts- Old Hanner Gym

## Monday, May 5

A Presentation by SUB Food Services and GSC Baseball



# Eagles tie Bulldogs; lose to Mercer Bears, 9-3

By HAL FULMER

GSC and the University of Georgia battled to a 5-5 tie on April 23. The game lasted 11 innings and was halted because of darkness. UGA's baseball field has no lights and is not equipped for night play.

UGA's lead-off batter turned as Alan Balcomb misplay into a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jeff Pyburn.

In the second inning, another gridiron warrior turned diamond man, Buck Belue, ripped his first homerun of the year over the 405 foot sign in centerfield for a 2-0 lead.

GSC cut the lead to 2-1 in the fifth as Tom Nieporte single, Dave Howard got an infield hit and both Terry Metts and Jeff Petzoldt sacrificed.

The Bulldogs added three in the home half of the

inning as Pybrun followed Belue's act and drove a Chuck Lusted pitch over the same sign in centerfield. Lusted pitched until the tenth frame and was relieved by Phil Leisure.

In the seventh inning, Nieporte hit Greg Morris' first pitch out to make the score 5-2. Bob Laurie followed with a two run single to cut the margin to one run.

The 5-4 score stood until the ninth, when a UGA error allowed GSC to tie the score.

GSC threatened in both extra innings, putting two men aboard both frames, but failed to score.

The tie gave GSC a season mark of 29-11-1.

Not even two game delays because of lighting problems could dim Mercer University's hitting attack as the Bears defeated the Eagles 9-3 on April 24.

The game was stopped twice, in the seventh and eighth innings, as approximately half of Eagle

Field's lights suddenly went out. After delays often and five minutes, respectively, the game was continued.

Roger Inman, graduate assistant, said the unexpected darkness was due to the overheating of the lights.

GSC and Mercer both scored once in the second inning. Mercer scored on a solo homerun by third baseman Dennis Shouse. GSC got on the board as Tom Nieporte doubled (a hit

in his 21st consecutive game, setting a new school record) driving Derrell Baker to third. Dave Howard sacrificed the runner home. Nieporte's first inning smash eclipsed the former mark of 20 consecutive games held by Benji Moore and Randy Childress.

Carlos Colon (3-2) retired 13 consecutive batters after the second inning homerun, but ran into trouble in the fifth. The Bears sent nine men to the plate and scored

three times to take a 4-1 lead.

For the game, Nieporte had three hits to lead the squad. GSC struck for eight hits, but six were singles and the Eagles only scored three times. GSC also committed two errors in the game.

GSC's record, after the Mercer game, was 29-12-1. The win by the Bears avenged an earlier loss to Jack Stallings' crew this month in Macon.

## GSC beats Armstrong in chess match, 6-4

A team of five players from GSC defeated the same number of chess experts from Armstrong College in Savannah on April 19. George E.R. Andrews, playing top board for GSC, won both rounds. Walter L. Jones, GSC club president, won both games. Each player played in two rounds.

Aaron Shyrock of

Statesboro lost his first game and won the second. GSC's Stuart Johnson lost both games. Dr. Robert R. Brand, GSC club advisor, lost his first and won his second game.

The final score was 6-4, in favor of GSC. A return match is planned for the near future, with Armstrong College sending a chess team to GSC.

## Nieporte: Player of Week

Tom Nieporte set a new hitting streak record at GSC on April 24. Nieporte's double in the second inning extended his streak to 21 games, breaking the previous record held by Benji Moore and Randy Childress.

For the week, Nieporte was nine for 27 at the plate, with five runs batted in, four runs scored, two doubles and one home run.

Nieporte's streak was snapped at 21 on Friday against South Carolina, as he went 0-4, bouncing to short, striking out, reaching on an error by the shortstop and bouncing into a double play.

"I was hitting the ball hard, but right at them,"

Nieporte said of the game against South Carolina.

The sophomore from Boca Raton, Fla., added, "I didn't feel any pressure during the streak. I knew I

was closing in on the record, but I didn't really think about it until the 11th or 12th game."

"Kelly (Jordan) and I went fishing alot during the streak which helped me take my mind off the record," Nieporte stated.

When Nieporte is not catching, he takes his turn as the Eagles' designated hitter. "It drains you more when you are catching," said Nieporte, "because you are concerned about the next pitch to call or the next batter, but when you are the DH you can really concentrate on your hitting."

"I like to DH, but of course I would like to catch more, too," he concluded.



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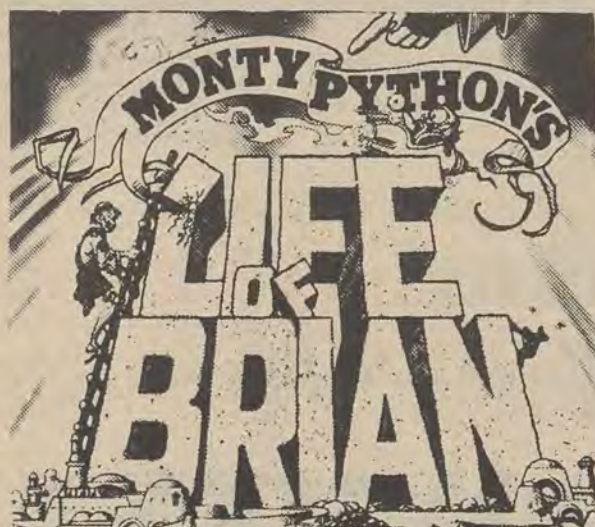
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# Eagles finish year with 26-4 record

By MARK TAYLOR

According to GSC head tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker, the biggest improvement in this year's 26-4 tennis season was the strength of the schedule.

The Eagles opened this season with nine strong opponents in their first 14 matches. A six-day road trip to Florida kicked off the Eagle campaign. On this trip the Eagles defeated such Florida powers as Florida State, South Florida, and Flagler. The only loss came at the hands of Rollins College when the team slept on the floor and in the school van the night before the match.

After a successful Florida trip, the Eagles carried a 5-1 record to Columbia, S.C. There they faced a tough University of South Carolina squad. The Gamecocks handed GSC its second loss of the season. A 7-2 decision that was much closer than the score indicates. Seven of the matches went three sets before being decided. Jochen Hierl and Andreas Koth capture the victories for the Eagles.

Not accepting the strength of South Carolina as an excuse, the GSC netters bounced right back to knock off highly

respected 1979 Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) champion North Carolina State. The Eagles captured a convincing 7-2 victory over the Wolfpack.

"This was the highlight of our season," said Blankenbaker. "Victories like this in a schedule as strong as ours this season will help us develop some team prestige. It will also let the other top schools know that we are a contender."

After a disappointing 8-1 loss to the University of Georgia, the Eagles once again recaptured their composure to defeat ACC power Duke in a close 5-4 contest. Down four points to two after singles, the Eagles captured all three doubles points as senior Koth and sophomore Christian Schuler picked up the deciding point with a 6-1, 6-7, 7-5 triumph at number three doubles.

In his six years at GSC Coach Blankenbaker has compiled over 100 victories. "I feel pretty satisfied with the progress of our program," Blankenbaker said. "However, I sometimes get frustrated because everyone does not want the program to move forward as fast as I do."

Blankenbaker would like to see his team in the

top 20 within the next few years and also wants to place his team and some of its members in the NCAA championships.

"We need the facilities to draw the top players to our program," Blankenbaker commented. "Indoor courts and other better outdoor facilities, as well as an even stronger schedule will be the key to a top 20 performer."

With the 5-4 win over Duke, the Eagles took off on a spree that included 21 victories in their last 22 matches. This totaled a 26-4 record. This run was only briefly interrupted by the Georgia Intercollegiate Tournament, where the Eagles finished second to UGA.

Individually, the Eagles were led by Hierl with a 26-3 record, Greg Wheaton 24-9,

Steve Morris 22-9, David Ewing 24-5, Schuler 16-9, Koth 13-5, and Mark Taylor 14-4.

GSC will lose four seniors off this year's team. Gone will be Koth, Wheaton, Ewing and Taylor.

"We will try to have an even stronger schedule next year," said Blankenbaker. "We have some decent players coming in and once again expect to win our

share of matches."

Blankenbaker feels his team responded well this season to the constant travel on the road. "This season was hard on the team as individual athletes and students," Blankenbaker said. "We were constantly on the road and the players were always out of class, but as the record shows, they made the season a success."

## Trophies won in annual run

By WOODY ULMER

The third annual Dale Lick Run took place last week on and around the GSC campus with some 57 people participating in the event. Men and women were awarded trophies going to the first two finishers in the events and T-shirts given to the first five.

The event saw both independents and Greeks participating with the fraternities and sororities being awarded points according to their respective finishes.

There were two lengths of races run with a 3.2 mile run and a 1.6 mile.

The winner of the 3.2 mile for the men was Mike Dillon with a time of 15:07.

He was followed by Bill Kelly with a 15:26, John Stevens with a 15:34, Tommy Bevell finished with a time of 15:41 and Robert Franklin (representing Phi Delta Theta) with a 16:25.

The women's winner of the 3.2 was Karen Hill with a time of 18:54. Jane Mattingly, representing Circle K, was second at 21:44. Coming in third place was Diana Scutter with a time of 22:03, followed by Betsy Bockman (22:54) and Jan Wonnacott (24:02). Bockman represented Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and was the top Greek women's finisher.

In the 1.6 mile run, Mike Britt of Pi Kappa Phi

fraternity took the honors with a winning time of 8:46, followed by Bill Champion, last year's winner, with a time of 9:00. Steve Coffey (fencing) was third at 9:15, Don Harty (Delta Chi) at 9:35, and Alan King at 9:36.

In the women's 1.6 mile, Kathy Gay ran a 10:56 time to take the win. Gay was followed by Cindy Price (Chi Omega) at 13:20,

Christy Carter (13:25), Alicia Sullivan (13:30), and Crystal Cummings (Chi Omega) at 13:31.

There was also an award for the faculty-staff members who ran the race and the prize went to the Robert Coston from the economics department who ran the 3.2 in 19:11. Ford Bailey finished second at 25:09.

## Boxing club holds practice

A new boxing club is now being started at GSC, and you have the opportunity to represent it. Here is your chance to participate in this new school club, and to compete against other schools.

No experience is necessary. Practice is now underway every weekday at 5 p.m. in the wrestling room of the Hanner Fieldhouse.

For further information, contact Peter Donohue at 764-3556.



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## In state tennis tourney

# Ladies give 'strong team effort'

By MARK TAYLOR

The GSC women's tennis team carried their 17-3 regular season record into the Division 2 State Tennis Tournament last weekend. The results were a state championship and a trip to the Regional Tournament in Columbus, Georgia May 8-11.

The Lady Eagles relied on their team depth to capture the title. Singles titles were won by the Lady Eagles at positions four, five, and six. Doubles were won at positions two and three. At number four singles, freshman Marsha Fountain won a 6-3, 5-7, 6-0 battle over Columbus

College's number four representative. Fountain took only 12 minutes to win her third set. Sophomore Besty Handwerk also defeated a Columbus College player at number five singles 6-2, 6-4.

Margaret Faughn defeated Valdosta State's number six representative

6-2, 7-6. Christy Colmer was runner-up at number three singles for the Lady Eagles. Lori Wilson and Ragan McCoury each contributed one point to the Lady Eagles cause with first round victories before losing in the second round. Wilson lost a hard fought 6-7, 7-6, 6-2 struggle in her second match.

In doubles, McCoury and Colmer teamed up to take the number two position title. They won a 6-3, 6-1 decision over the Columbus College team. Handwerk and Kim Mosley combined forces at number three doubles for the Lady Eagles, to capture a 6-3, 6-1 victory also over Columbus College. Handwerk was the lone double winner in the entire tournament.

According to Coach George Shriver, his Lady Eagles squad gave a strong team effort. Shriver said GSC's main challenge came from Valdosta and Columbus, whom he felt played better than usual.

"All of our team members contributed at least one point to our score," said Shriver. "The girls win victories for the team not

just as individuals." With five freshmen, I am impressed with our maturity and ability to win over teams with upperclassmen.

In preparation for the regional tournament, the Lady Eagles will face the University of Georgia, Thursday at Athens, Furman, Saturday 10 a.m. at GSC and Georgia State, Sunday, 2 p.m. at GSC.

Shriver is optimistic of his team's chances at the regional tournament. "If we

get a decent draw, we will have a good chance to finish in the top two teams," said Shriver. "We should have some players seeded which would help."

Shriver said his team's strongest competition at the regionals will come from Florida International and Stetson. The Lady Eagles lost to Stetson by the slim score of 5-4 during the regular season but Shriver feels confident his team can win the time. GSC will once again rely on its depth.



GSC Eagle golfer Jody Mudd wedges out of a sandtrap in Sunday's third and final round of the 10th annual Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate Golf

Tournament. Mudd and his GSC teammates were unable to overcome the Oklahoma State Cowboys, who won the tourney.

## Oklahoma State takes first, Eagles are 3rd in Schenkel

By WOODY ULMER

There had never been a sudden-death playoff in the ten-year history of the Chris Schenkel Golf Tournament—that is, until this year. When it did happen, it came in a double-dose on Sunday afternoon in the third and final round of the tournament.

After a one-hour rain delay on the last day of the tourney, players from 22 of the nation's top colleges teed off the par 72, 6,860 yard course. At day's end, there were two teams tied with a 54-hole total of 862, that being number-one Oklahoma State, and first-round leader Florida. The Cowboys from Oklahoma beat the Gators on the first playoff hole to win the team championship. The winners shot 287 today to 285 for Florida.

GSC, which led after two rounds, skidded on that last

round for a 298 and finished third at 872, ten strokes back. East Tennessee State and Wake Forest tied at fourth at 879, followed by Clemson and North Carolina State (880), Centenary (882), Ohio State (885), and Louisiana State and Florida State at 886.

While the teams were battling for the top prize in the Schenkel, a battle royal was going on in the individual running. Last year's champion, Gary Hallberg of Wake Forest and Hal Sutton of Centenary missed chances for a birdie on the 18th hole and both finished at four-under-par for the 54-hole tourney. On the first playoff hole, both Hallberg and Sutton parred, but as they hit their respective approach shots on the second hole, Hallberg drove right into the woods while Sutton hit a three-wood onto the green.

The defending champ hit a tree on his third shot and needed two more chip shots to hit the green. At that, Hallberg conceded the title to Sutton, who, by the way, was celebrating his 22nd birthday.

When asked to reflect on his most recent triumph, Sutton said that it was his second of the week, having won the Trans America Conference Tournament earlier. His team, Centenary, won that tournament before moving on here to their first appearance in the Schenkel tourney. Sutton said his team would surely return next year but he would not, being a senior and also getting married in November. The blond-haired champ intimated that the married life would probably put an end to his thoughts of pursuing a professional career in golf.

## GSC intramural softball has great interest

As Spring Quarter gets into full swing, once again softball fever hits GSC. There are 69 men's and women's teams participating and over one-sixth of the school's enrollment is involved. In the fraternity league, Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega appear to be two of the

strongest contenders. Both are undefeated with 6-0 and 5-0 records, respectively.

In sorority play, Kappa Deltas is 3-0 and Phi Mu boasts a 5-2 record. Chuggers and Johnson's are leading the women's independent league. Both

are undefeated with 4-0 records.

In men's division A FCA Gold, Levigate, and Boycott are 3-0. Smith's supply and B.M.F. are leading men's division B. Both of these teams have exceptional batters and most games have been won by wide margins.

GEORGE-ANNE

# SPORTS

## Eagles drop two to Gamecocks

By DALE HARTSFIELD

The GSC Eagle baseball team traveled to Columbia to take on the South Carolina Gamecocks Friday and Saturday, April 25-26, and dropped two to the Gamecocks 7-4, and 8-1.

Friday night the sixth ranked Carolina Gamecocks came out hitting in the bottom of the first. They got four runs on three hits including 2-run homers by Paul Hollins and Jim Curl. Started and loser Bob Elliott (6-3) departed with one out in the second after allowing two more runs to the Gamecocks.

Roger Godwin then came on to pitch one of his finest games this season. Godwin allowed only two hits and one run, an eighth inning homer by catcher Keith Taylor, through six and 2/3 innings.

The Eagles got back into the game in the fourth scoring four times on four hits. Marty Pevey started the inning with a single. Derrell Baker followed with a single. Barry Lloyd forced Baker at second but beat the throw to prevent the doubleplay.

Tom Nieporte, who ended his 21-game school record hitting streak in the game, struck out and it looked like Carolina pitcher Joe Kucharski would pitch his way out of the jam. Then he walked Dave Howard to load the bases. Terry Metts then singled to center and the ball got by the S.C. centerfielder clearing the bases. Metts ended up at third. Jeff Petzoldt singled in Metts and that was the extent of the Eagles' scoring.

Paul Kilimonis was trying for win number ten

against no losses on Saturday. He did not get it. Kilimonis got Carolina out through the sixth although he struggled in almost every inning.

The Gamecocks had taken advantage of an Eagle error in the second and scored once. They scored twice more in the sixth and in the seventh. Phil Leisure came on to pitch in the eighth and Carolina got three more runs. The Gamecocks ended up with eight runs on 14 hits.

The Eagles got only one run—a fourth inning opposite field homer by Marty Pevey.

With the two weekend losses, GSC's record dropped to 29-14-1. The Eagles are currently ranked 22nd in the nation and will be shooting for the TAAC Conference Championship this weekend at Mercer of Macon.



GSC Lady Eagle netter Betsy Handwerk awaits a return shot.