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# GEORGE-ANNE

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## Greeks 'closer together' during week's festivities

By PAM BOURLAND

Greek Week combines the old and the new, the traditional and the novel, in a week set aside for bringing the Greek system together.

"Greek Week is the traditional time when all the Greeks schedule events which don't emphasize the individual chapter," said Dean James Orr.

The events originated in 1930 at Ohio State University where a professor there recognized a need to bring together all the Greeks without the intense rivalry. The term "Greek Week" was applied in 1939 and in 1941 sororities were included, too.

"During this time everyone has a good time and forgets the rivalry," said David Lorch, co-chairman of the event. "It's supposed to bring the Greeks closer together."

Trophies and recognition are now given for individual events rather than having a running score with one overall winner. "With the latter," said Orr, "the purpose of Greek Week is defeated. We already have intramural sports."

This year, GSC's Greek Week began with a kick-off party Thursday, April 24th at the Kiwanis fairgrounds. The competition began on Monday as the fraternit-

ies teed off with golf. Teams from the fraternities consisted of five members and the four best scores were recorded. Kappa Sigma walked away with the first-place trophy.

The Greek god and goddess competition marked the traditional nostalgic touch to the Greek Week games in Hanner gym at 8 p.m.

The gods and goddesses were judged on poise, appearance and costume. The typical toga was nowhere to be found. With wreaths on their heads, the contestants wore togas adorned with colorful accessories. Buddy Johnson and Jan Bradford were chosen as this year's Greek god and goddess. The judging was based on poise, appearance and costume.



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## Athletic director applications received

By ANNE BROWN

William Rabitsch, chairman of the search committee seeking a replacement for George Cook, present athletic director who is stepping down from the position at this quarter's end, said that he has received approximately 90 applications for the position.

"We are in the process of selecting the most qualified candidates at this time," said Rabitsch.

Rabitsch explained that the committee "advertised in chronicles of education and mailed out advertisements to selected colleges and universities in the country for candidates, citing an opening date of 45 days to respond."

The deadline for responding was April 15, he added.

"We have received approximately 90 applications," he said.

"We are in the screening

stage now. Once it's completed we will invite a certain number of applicants to the campus to meet with faculty, administrators, and students," he explained. The latter part of May has been designated for the visit, he added.

From the visit will come three finalists from which the successor will be chosen, Rabitsch said.

The qualifications the committee is looking for

include experience in athletic administration, specific degree requirements, the level of positions held, experience in fund raising, speaking accomplishments, and the "philosophy relating to the athlete and higher education," he said.

The "target date" for hiring the new director is July 1, he said, "but it's not definite. It can go forward if necessary," he added.



Statesboro firemen were called to the University apartment complex Wednesday of last week. Melting

cooking grease caught fire, burning the stove and upper shelves of the kitchen in apartment 137.

## In University, In the Pines

## Grease causes fires

By TAL WRIGHT and PAUL GREENE

Two grease fires broke out in University and In The Pines apartment complexes Wednesday and Friday of last week.

The University apartment fire started at approximately 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, according to Helen Hall, manager of the University Village apartments.

GSC student Jackie Manley, resident of apartment 137, was melting cooking grease when it caught on fire, burning the stove and upper shelves of the kitchen.

Neighbor Robert Taylor said, "We put the grease fire out with salt and baking soda, but the upper cabinets were flaming."

He added that the electrical wires began to "pop" just as the fire department arrived.

According to Hall, it will cost approximately \$500 to clean the apartment of smoke damage and about

\$1000 to replace a wall, the stove, and cabinets.

The Pines fire broke out at approximately 6:30 Friday evening creating only minor damage to the kitchen cabinets, stove, and ceiling.

Resident Tom Deal, a GSC student, said that the fire started while he was cooking, and added that he put it out with a neighbor's fire extinguisher before the fire department arrived.

Fred Shroyer, director of plant operations, said that the apartment is presently being inspected, but no estimates have been made.

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## Two \$5,000 scholarships awarded

By MARK PINKSTON  
Two new Regents Opportunity Scholarships for minority students will be available to graduate students who meet standard requirements, according to Dr. Leslie Thompson,

dean of the graduate school at GSC.  
The scholarships, which amount to \$5,000 per year, are fellowships. This means that there will be no work requirements for those students who receive them.

"The timing is very important," said Thompson, referring to when a student gets their name on the list, so as to be eligible for the funds.  
There will be two rounds of competition for the

scholarships. The first will be in May; the second will be in the summer, with the time yet to be announced.

According to Dr. Thompson, there are already about ten nominees for the money but these people aren't necessarily qualified, and he would like to have more applicants.

Students receiving these funds will be given the money in quarterly increments, which will be spread out over the regular school year but not during summer quarter. "A student who doesn't finish can re-apply for the scholarship when they decide to finish, provided they maintain their grades," Thompson said.

Any other questions pertaining to this scholarship can be answered by contacting Dr. Thompson, in his office, at the Administration Building.

## Anderson renovation set

By MIKE KILPATRICK  
Anderson Hall will undergo renovation this summer, according to Larry Davis, director of housing.  
"Our main concern right now is to make Anderson Hall more comfortable," said Davis.

"Anderson is in as poor a shape as any dorm on campus," said Davis.  
The funding for the scheduled improvement, slated to begin this summer, will come from Auxiliary funds. Five percent of total school revenue is invested

in campus renovation.  
"Last year we spent approximately \$12,000 for work on the bathrooms in Anderson," said Davis.  
"The scheduled work for Anderson will not be a major renovation, only 'cosmetic work'."

According to Davis, the work will include the installation of new carpet, drapes and tile.

"What we are working for right now is to improve the look of the dorm, to make them more liveable," said Davis.

Deal Hall is another dorm scheduled for a major renovation. Davis stated that Deal has been placed on a Board of Regents list for renovation funding, which could take place at some time in the future.

## Landess to lecture here

By ANNE BROWN  
Dr. Thomas H. Landess, chairman of the English department and former academic dean of the University of Dallas, will speak to students and faculty here, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.  
A guest of GSC's English department lecture series, Landess has published more than 50 poems and articles in

academic magazines, according to Dr. Fredrick Sanders, chairman of the Lecture Series Committee.  
"He has made a number of contributions in Southern literature," Sanders said, "and comes to us as a well qualified person in literature and culture."  
There will be a reception for Dr. Landess in the Alumni House following his lecture, Sanders added.

# NEWS

## Computer display set this weekend

By MIKE KILPATRICK  
In what has been termed "the largest computer display on campus," GSC will host 11 computer companies in the Hanner Field House, Friday May 9.

According to Jane Theisse of the Continuing Education Department, this will be a "good opportunity to see the latest computers and the differences between computer hardware and software."  
The show is mainly geared toward small

businesses with computer needs, said Theisse. The business could be as small as one employee or as large as 300, she added.  
The display will be open to the public from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. free of charge. There will be a luncheon at noon with a panel of business people who have tried the computers discussing their pros and cons.  
Among the computer companies expected to participate are IBM, NCR, Radio Shack, and Wang.

## Vending hikes Coke, Pepsi prices

By SALLY JEFFERS  
Coke and Pepsi prices have gone up from 30¢ to 35¢ as of April 21, according to Gene Justen, head of Auxiliary Vending.  
The price increase includes non-carbonated fruit drinks which come from Pepsi, said Justen.  
"Coke and Pepsi have

gone up on their prices so we have to raise ours just to break even," Justen said. He added that if it were not for other programs on campus, vending would be in a deficit from the drink machines.  
Justen stated that an increase was avoided in November when Vending

bought and stored two to three truckloads of canned drinks just before the price increase.  
"Rising costs of aluminum cans and sugar are causing the increase," said Justen, "and prices will probably go up again this summer."

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## For 1980-81 academic year

# Cultural exchange program slated with Russia

By DAVE RUSSELL

A cultural exchange, involving 80 contemporary U.S. and Soviet prints and drawings, has been arranged for Oct. 15 and 16, according to Bernard Solomon, associate professor of art.

Appearing here will be the works of 20 Russian artists, picked by the Soviet Ministry of Culture each artist presenting two works of art.

Two Russian artists will journey here with the 40 artworks to demonstrate different printmaking techniques and to engage in panel discussions of topics related to Soviet art.

The two as yet unnamed artists will follow the exhibit to colleges and museums throughout the

*'The secret of success is that we were forthright with the Russians.'*  
—Solomon

south and southwest.

The event is a private exchange, with little dependence on any U.S.

government agency. Co-sponsored by GSC and the University of Mississippi, it has resulted largely from the effort of Solomon.

The initial idea, according to Solomon, stemmed from a meeting he had in 1977 at a Washington, D.C. trade fair for professional art dealers. Solomon explained the plan to Elena Kornetchuk, sole U.S. distributor of Russian art.

Solomon, through Kornetchuk, contacted Anatoly M. Dyushev, Soviet cultural attache, in Washington. Dyushev then forwarded the proposition to Pyotr Demichev, Russia's minister of culture.

"Basically," said Solomon, "we proposed in writing a rough outline of the exchange proposal to the cultural attache. They expressed interest and that got the ball rolling."

"The secret of success," added Solomon, "is that we were forthright with the Russians, told them exactly what we wanted and intended to do. Obviously it's been effective."

GSC's administration, despite a deepening rift in U.S.-Soviet relations, has supported the project.

President Dale Lick expressed his support in a letter to Soviet officials and said, "We welcome them to our campus. We see this as an excellent opportunity for the further development of good relations between our two nations."

Solomon concurred, saying, "Russian artists are not coming as Russians per se, but as a group of artists involved in a cultural exchange."

"The project is important due to its unique nature; the fact that it's been privately maintained despite the problems, and that it is a first for this part of the country, makes it all the more important," said

Solomon.

Other guests expected to attend the show here include Livingston Liddle, chairman of visual arts for the NEA, and Elena Kornetchuk, Russian art dealer who lectured here recently.

The American involvement in the exchange will include a Russian exhibition of 40 U.S. art works. The works were chosen by Fritz Eichenberg during a juried exhibition at the University of Mississippi in Oxford last spring.

In 1982, a single

American representative will travel to Russia in a capacity similar to the Soviet artists here and will return with the U.S. prints and drawings.

Long range plans for the exhibition in the U.S. include possible acquisition of various Soviet works for permanent display.

Dr. Thomas Dewey, contemporary print historian at the University of Mississippi, plans to select as many works as possible to begin what could result in a cultural resource center for the south.

## Pines alters utility allotment

By TAL WRIGHT

As a result of the meeting between In The Pines residents and Housing, a plan was devised to amend the allotment procedure for electrical usage.

According to Larry Davis, director of housing, the amended procedure will allow students in larger units a larger quarterly allotment, and students in

smaller units a smaller allotment.

Davis explained that this will be a fairer procedure, adding that the allotments will be in scale to apartment size and the number of students living in the apartment.

The new procedure will correct the unequal distribution of funds, encouraging all the residents to conserve

energy, Davis said.

"Generally, I got a positive feedback," he said, adding that students prefer the school to continue to manage the complex because it is not such a "hassle."

Davis said he was surprised that only 11 students attended the meeting. "I thought there would be more input."

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## Van plans proceed

Plans for the purchase of the SGA van, which were begun by SGA President Robby Stephens at the beginning of this school year, have almost been completed.

\$3,000 received by the SGA for refrigerator rentals will be used to make the down payment, and Vice President for Fiscal Affairs Bill Cook said recently that he had received a "positive response" from the GSC Foundation for a loan to pay the balance of the cost.

The van has been needed at GSC for some time. Its potential usefulness is immense. A vote of gratitude is in order for the SGA of 1979-80 for this accomplishment.

The tentative policy being considered by the new SGA, however, reveals several

questionable ideas, one of these being SGA priority for use of the van. We feel that priority should be more fairly based. A first-come, first-served basis might be more equitable.

Also, use of the van within a fifty-mile radius will be decided solely by the coordinator of auxiliary affairs. This seems to be quite a bit of responsibility for one person. Perhaps too much. We hope Sean Byrnes, the new auxiliary affairs coordinator is up to the task.

Finally, the question arises: Will the van be available to student clubs and organizations only, or will it also be used for class trips?

Perhaps a student forum could be held to gather input into this decision.

## Firemen are appreciated

Three times within the last month, the Statesboro volunteer fire department has been called on to protect students and their belongings from potentially serious fires.

All three times, these brave men have waded into the flames with scant regard to their own safety. In one incident, two firemen were injured in the performance of their duties.

In the Lewis fire, flames were controlled despite the fact that there seemed to be trouble with the water pressure on campus being sufficient for the task.

Many of us feel that we work long and hard without receiving reward enough or recognition enough. But these men place their lives on the line in the process. One student said that they're better than the professional fire fighters because they do their job, not for money, but because they realize the importance of their job and are dedicated to it.

We feel that GSC is fortunate to be protected by such a competent fire station and that they should receive some kind of official commendation from GSC. They already have our recognition and our thanks.

## Article is misleading

The article in last week's *George-Anne* concerning the SUB picnic was misleading. The SUB was given credit for sponsoring all of the outdoor activities of the day. This is incorrect.

Food Services sponsored the food served at the outdoor buffet. The Hoxie Brothers Circus was sponsored by the Statesboro Optimist's Club. The athletic department sponsored the baseball game

with Clemson.

The SUB sponsored only the band, "The Pickers," they did not sponsor the other activities, although they did handle publicity for the event.

We apologize for any misinformation supplied in the article and especially to Food Services and the Statesboro Optimist's Club.

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## Inflation: costly circle

Everytime I go to put gas in my car, the price is up at least two cents. The wrapping paper and ribbon I bought for my Mother's Day present were as expensive as the gift I bought. I can't eat at McDonald's for less than two dollars anymore.

Everything everywhere is more expensive than it was last year at this time, and it is depressing.

I don't know why I was surprised when I heard that the Board of Regents finance committee was proposing an increase in Georgia state schools' tuition. It seemed only natural for tuition to be increasing along with everything else.

The increase is a result of the Ga. legislation cutting the Regents funding by \$18 million. They don't have enough money and so they charge us more money to make up for it. It all goes around and around.

At least there is one good thing about the increase. They had originally proposed an increase of 20%, but they managed to raise tuition by only 16.3%. Let's see, that's \$25 more that will have to be paid for my tuition.

Shortly after the 16.3% tuition increase was approved, those of us at GSC found out that food services was requesting an increase. The basis for the increase was inflation and energy costs. While food services' prices are being increased, they are increasing the amount of money we have to pay for our meal plans. It's all a vicious

circle.

Now, that's \$10 more for my meal plan.

It's a good thing that I live off-campus, because if I didn't, I would consider it for next year. Housing has recently asked for an increase of 11%. These increases are based on an increase in supply, personnel, maintenance, and utility costs.

They have to raise their personnel salaries because of the high cost of living, and we have to pay housing more to help them pay personnel. There's that circle again.

If I lived on campus in the least expensive dorm, it would be an increase of \$15.

So far I'll be paying \$50 more next year, and that's not including the increases at the bookstore.

I wish that I had a solution to the problem, but I don't. There is no solution. The circle has no end.

There is a reassuring thought though. It is not just students at GSC that are facing increases. Money is just not abundant. Complaints are never ending.

Compact cars save gas, but they cost as much as \$7,000 and the car assemblers ask for a raise in salary to put food on the table and clothe their children.

The grocery stores and clothing stores have raised their prices because the manufacturers and the farmers have raised theirs. They have raised their prices to afford those compact cars that save them gas.

The thing that keeps the circle going is that people

are willing to pay the price. Few students at GSC will drop-out of school due to the increases. Few people stopped driving their cars when gas went up.

We all help to keep the circle going. We place values on expensive items. Calvin Klein jeans are "important" to have. Foreign made cars are "nicer" than American made cars.

The French philosopher Voltaire wrote in "The World As It Goes" about a merchant who helped to keep the economy up by placing high prices on highly valued goods.

"It is the variable fancies of men that set a value on these baubles; it is this fancy that maintains a hundred workmen whom I hire; it is this that gives me a fine house and a handsome chariot and horses; it is this, in fine, that excites industry, encourages taste, promotes circulation, and produces abundance."

The circle will keep on going until we decide that the price is too much to pay. But until then, it will just keep going around and around.

## Oops!

The total salary for the SUB's seven salaried positions was reported in the *George-Anne* recently in an editorial column by Editor Ken Buchanan as being \$650. This figure was not correct.

The SUB's total salary is \$1,250. We apologize for this error.





# GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Security lacks student respect

DEAR EDITOR:

Campus Security lacks one major piece of equipment that would enable them to control crime on the campus of GSC. Campus Security lacks the respect from students that it so desperately needs.

The majority of students only deal with Security when they have committed some supposed crime. Never have I seen security calmly and rationally discuss with a student any daily subject about the students and his non-criminal activities of the day.

Campus Security needs to promote some sort of public relations with the students. Whether this takes on the appearance of Security stopping, getting out of their trucks and talking to students where they gather or some other method makes no difference; what does make a difference is that security lacks respect from students and can expect none unless they get involved with the environment in which they are supposed to protect.

Robert Brasington

## Keeping up with WVGS

DEAR EDITOR:

Although I live in this world of "keeping up with the Jones" and "being in with the crowd," I salute R. Legrande Gardner and WVGS for being "un-stereotyped" and for abstaining from commercialism. VIVA VGS!

Sincerely,  
Ric Turner

## WVGS worth student's money

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to respond to the student who criticized WVGS in your last edition.

First of all, I am totally aware that WVGS is not efficiency oriented. But whether the state is efficient or not doesn't really matter. The casual air of WVGS allows the DJ's personalities to slip out over the air.

Second, the DJ's are really nice people, they even play requests—sometimes whole album sides if they can. This is made possible because they have a workable roster that doesn't require them to play the "Top 40" constantly.

Where else can good listening music be found without the throb of disco pounding away? Where else is Christian Rock, jazz, and bluegrass found as a regular part of the format?

This quarter they've even published a schedule of their regular features.

WVGS is definitely worth my money.

Ginger King

## Poly-Sci thanks others

DEAR EDITOR:

The members of the GSC Political Science Club would like to thank the people who helped make Nuclear Awareness Week a huge success. Through the cooperation and concentration of many, many people we feel we were able to present an interesting and informative symposium which was beneficial in raising the consciousness of many GSC students.

We would like to thank the media (WVGS, among others) which covered our programs and press conferences. We appreciate the coverage by the *George-Anne*, and their complimentary editorial on our group's effort.

(We would like to clarify that our success was dependent upon the dedication and determination of "men and women" as opposed to the idiomatic "guys").

Faculty and administration who cooperated and/or participated in the forums were also an encouraging and necessary factor in our success—a big thanks to you folks.

Last, but probably most important, were the individuals who made up the audiences. These people gave our efforts purpose. Thank You!!

All in all, Nuclear Awareness Week was a profitable event knowledge-wise. We do not, however, plan to fade out of the scene just because we were able to produce one successful symposium, but instead

hope to continue providing students with enlightening programs—our way of aiding students in making informed choices.

Once again, we would like to thank everyone who was involved either directly or indirectly in Nuclear Awareness Week. The accomplishment belongs to all.

The Poly-Sci Club

## SGA president apathetic?

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently, The Political Science Club held a symposium on nuclear awareness, which featured a worldly acclaimed authority on the subject, Dr. Michio Kaku. This symposium was held for four consecutive days, Monday through Thursday.

Our newly elected SGA president, John Hughes, based on his campaign largely on awareness of world issues. Hughes, however, never stepped foot in the symposium sites.

How can a man who claims to be concerned with world affairs not be interested in a matter as important as "nuclear awareness"? Any other functions he may have attended between April 21-24 could not have been as important. Even if there was another function as important, he could have surely taken a few hours on one of these nights to attend the symposium.

Some will question the purpose of this letter. I bring up the issue because this is election year. It is our chance to speak up and do something about things that we want done. Our elected leaders must represent us and make our opinion known.

Any intelligent political figure would have attended

the symposium and made his opinion known, especially if his election campaign dealt with awareness of world issues.

Mr. Hughes' apathy says nothing for himself or the student government here at GSC.

Name Withheld

## Marquee mistake

DEAR EDITOR:

Imagine my surprise to discover that the SGA had brought itself a nobleman (a marquis ranks below a duke and above a count/earl) instead of a canopy-style sign (marquee). Oh well, if journalists insist on displaying ignorance of language, at least it was consistent; it was wrong everywhere—article, editorial, headlines and even the cartoon!

Dr. Robert M. Barrow

## And one more time...

DEAR EDITOR:

I thought Ronnie Fennel's article on the marquis was really fascinating. If a marquis costs \$810, I wonder how much it would cost to buy a duke or a count. I am fully aware that nobility is not valued much by Americans, but \$810 is pretty cheap for anybody.

Even more interesting is the idea that the nobleman is to be subjected to the machinations of Plant Operations—how villainous!

Finally, the overstuffed marquis (8' x 4') certainly needs to diet; but isn't it cruel to call attention to his grotesque figure by wiring him for lights?

The point of all this merriment? The sign to which the article refers should be spelled *marquee*,

not *marquis*. Such journalism is sloppy at best!

Dr. Clarence McCord

## Advisor glad mistake caught

DEAR EDITOR:

To date the *George-Anne* has received three letters humorously pointing out that the editor displayed his ignorance on a marquee in the April 24 edition.

As faculty adviser to the college newspaper, I'm glad someone blew the whistle.

Student journalists are urged to use the dictionary...use the dictionary...use the dictionary. Still, they often don't.

In the case of the ill-fated "marquis", the editor added the editorial and cartoon at the last minute and it escaped correction.

It's a good lesson to be learned.

I only wish some letters had come from students; all three, to date, are from professors.

Ernest Wyatt  
Journalism Dept.

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# FEATURES

## Jazz Band places ninth in Wichita competition

By MARIJO SWEAT

"All That Jazz" isn't just the name of a recent movie, it's almost a motto for GSC's Jazz Band.

Early in April, the GSC Jazz Band performed at the Valdosta Jazz Festival and won three first place awards.

Bruce Catania was voted outstanding trumpet player for his trumpet solo. Charlie Shore was voted best trombone soloist at the festival and Dennis Hollingsworth won outstanding saxophone award.

With this success behind them, the jazz band traveled to the Wichita Jazz Festival. Competing against large universities

such as Oklahoma State, Memphis State and North Texas State, the GSC Jazz Band "played almost flawlessly," commented Duane Wickeiser, director of the jazz band.

Out of 20 bands from all over the U.S., the GSC Jazz Band tied for ninth place in the big band competition. In the sight reading competition, they placed 11th out of 15 competitions.

"Considering the tough competition, I thought they played above their heads," said Wickeiser.

"The long range goal in the music department is to develop a degree in jazz studies," added Wickeiser.

## At demonstration

## 'First' chef prepares desserts

By SUSAN THORNHILL

Elegant desserts, colorful garnishes, and herbs and spices were used in demonstrations by Lee Hopper, the executive chef at the Governor's Mansion in Atlanta, in a series of presentations here last week.

Hopper, a GSC graduate, said that as a chef for the Busbees, he "plans all daily menus for the First Family, plans menus for state dinners and banquets, and buys all the food."

"We use a lot of Georgia products in the meals to promote these to businessmen who visit the mansion," said Hopper. We use mainly American wines, he added.

Challenges in his job, he said, include "getting variety in the menu, introducing new foods to the family, watching costs and not being wasteful."

The more elaborate meals are prepared for the state dinners which usually

have 12-18 people, Hopper said. The largest dinner he has served while chef at the mansion was a luncheon attended by 150 wives of legislators.

Hopper first worked with Mrs. Busbee in planning menus for the National Governor's Conference held at the Atlanta hotel where he was working. When Mrs. Busbee began putting together a continuing staff for the mansion, he was hired and has been there since the first of the year.

"I have one cook who works with me that does breakfast and lunch so that I'm free for the day to buy food and work on dinner menus," he said.

Hopper said that he uses some of Mrs. Busbee's family recipes in preparing meals as well as serving the family elaborate dishes.

In his demonstration on desserts, Hopper prepared Marguerite Pudding, an English steam pudding; Chocolate Mousse; Pears Almond; and a flaming dessert, Gateau de Crepes a la Normande, a cake of crepes with an apple filling.

Hopper, who studied at the famed cooking school, Cordon Bleu in London, offered a few cooking tips to the students, professors,



Lee Hopper, the executive chef at the governor's mansion and a 1974 graduate of GSC, prepares chocolate mousse at a recent demonstration.

and community members at the demonstration.

Before his appointment as executive chef, Hopper served at Atlanta's Peasant Uptown Restaurant and with Stouffers in Atlanta

and at PineIsle at Lake Lanier. While at PineIsle, he received the Gold Award for Banquet Menus for the National Restaurant Association, one of only four given for 1978.



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## For spring production

# Masquers perform mystery, 'Wait Until Dark'

By ILANE WILSON

The Masquers' spring production, "Wait Until Dark," will be presented as a dinner theater next week in Williams Center.

A mystery by Fred Knott, "Wait Until Dark" is the story of a blind woman who struggles against hoods in the darkness of her apartment. Tanya Gilmore plays the blind woman and Mike Funk, Johnny Guy and Don Huele play the hoods.

Also included in the cast are: Garry Fordham as Sam Hendrix; Anja Johnson as the 13-year old neighbor and Tommy Aikens and Kent Parajar as policemen.

According to Don Gaughp, director of the play, theater at GSC should be taken advantage of. "Live theater is always better than TV or films just as live concerts are better than records or tapes. People are able to become



Masquers' Anja Johnson and Tanya Gilmore rehearse for their upcoming performance of "Wait Until Dark."

To be performed in Williams Center, the dinner theater will be presented May 14-17.

part of what's going on."

Gaughp is a relatively new member to the faculty at GSC and is pleased with the talent he finds here. "Theater is a fine art and people miss a lot when they don't see plays. Many times people aren't exposed to the theater and they're not

aware of what they're missing."

"Wait Until Dark" will be presented May 14-17 in Williams Center. Prices, which include dinner, are \$7 for general admission; \$6 for faculty, and \$4 for students.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

*Midnight Express* is a dramatization of William Hayes' experiences in a Turkish prison. Hayes was imprisoned for smuggling a small amount of hashish into Turkey. *Midnight Express* will be shown at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Sunday.

*The Mephisto Waltz*, the Wednesday movie, is the story of a famous concert pianist who is also a Satanist. Alan Alda and Jacqueline Bisset star in this horror tale of occult. Soul transference and occult rituals change their lives forever. It shows Wednesday, May 14 at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.

## Greeks

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son of Zeta Tau Alpha and Jan Bradford of Sigma Chi were chosen Greek God and Goddess.

The badminton competition was held Tuesday afternoon. Two teams from each fraternity and sorority played. The winners for this sport were Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

The swimming events which took place Tuesday night consisted mainly of relays. For a change of pace, there was the "jeans and jersey" race. One contestant swam the length of the pool in jeans and a jersey and before the other contestant could swim the next lap, they had to change clothes.

Winners for the sororities were Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha who tied for first. The fraternity that won was Kappa Sigma.

The pizza-eating contest is relatively new to Greek Week activities this year having been held for the first time last year. In this event, four chapter members, one at a time, had to eat three pieces of pizza each. The first group to get finished was the winner. The fastest team to eat 12 pieces of pizza was for the sororities, Delta Zeta who finished in 9:56 minutes. Alpha Tau Omega finished, for the fraternities, in five minutes.

One time around Sweetheart Circle by a member of a four-man team brought the bicycle competition to a "close finish." Sigma Chi "won by a handlebar," said one of the spectators.

Sororities participated in a rollerskating relay held at the Skate-R-Bowl. Each contestant of the relay teams of four skated in and out of cones around the rink while being timed. Kappa Delta won this event with a

time of 1:10 minutes.

The tennis tournament took place on Wednesday afternoon. Amy Haugabook, Delta Zeta, and Mike Britt, Pi Kappa Phi, placed first.

The Greeks met on the racquetball court in a single elimination competition. Sigma Nu and Kappa Delta

placed first.

On Friday afternoon, the Greeks pulled against each other in a contest of strength, the tug-of-war. "It was awesome," said a member of the winning team, Sigma Pi. Chi Omega placed first for the sororities.

Greek Sing was held

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## Conference set at Hilton Head

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a Women's Conference, May 16 and 17, at Hilton Head S.C.

The guest speaker, Betty Lockhart, is a graduate of the University of Georgia in Home Economics, from Macon, Ga.

She is in her eighth year with the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Her first three years were spent at Mississippi State University and for the last five years she served as traveling women's coordinator for campuses in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Seminar topics for the conference are how to establish and develop a satisfying relationship with God, perspectives on marriage and relationships with men, determining direction for our lives - and staying on course, foundations for personal security, and developing a strategy for maximizing our influence for Christ.

The conference is open to all women. There is a \$16 registration fee and a \$4 late fee for registrations received after May 12th. Checks should be made payable to College Life Special Account.

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## Over Georgia College, Mercer

# GSC takes three before tournament

By WOODY ULMER

GSC tuned up for the Trans-America Conference Tournament last week with three consecutive wins at home over Georgia College at Milledgeville and Mercer of Atlanta.

On Monday, the Eagles, behind the pitching of

Chuck Lusted and the hitting of Marty Pevey, walloped the Georgia College team, 13-2. Lusted boosted his record on the season to seven wins and three losses while giving up seven hits, striking out 12 and walking none. The 12 strikeouts for Lusted was

a season high for the Eagle hurler.

Pevey exploded for four hits, including a homer, a double and two singles, totalling seven runs batted in. The Eagles led 3-0 after four innings, then sent 12 men to the plate in the fifth scoring six runs. Two-run

doubles by Pevey and Derrell Baker and a two-run homer by Tom Nieporte accounted for the scoring.

The following day, the Eagles scored a double-header victory over Mercer of Atlanta, 2-1 and 4-1. The come-from-behind victory in the game came when GSC, trailing 1-0, rallied with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to defeat the Mercer team.

In the sixth, singles by Barry Lloyd, Dave Howard and Mark Cleeve accounted for the tying run and the GSC team went ahead in the seventh when Bob Laurie reached on an error,

went to third on a single by Marty Pevey and scored on Darrell Baker's single.

Roger Godwin picked up his fourth win of the season against four losses while his Eagle teammates helped with ten hits.

The Eagles swept the twin bill with eight hits and the three-hit pitching of Carlos Colon.

Scoring began in the second inning on yet another double by Derrell Baker, a single by Barry Lloyd, advancing Baker to third, and a bouncer by Dave Howard scored Baker. Mercer scored an unearned run in the third frame, but

GSC continued their scoring barrage in the bottom of the inning when Alan Balcomb walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Bob Laurie and scored on a single by Derrell Baker.

Scoring did not stop at this point, however. In the fourth inning, Tom Nieporte singled, went to second on Dave Howard's sacrifice and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Steve Peruso's double scored Nieporte and later scored on a single by Jeff Petzoldt.

Colon pushed his season record to 4-2, while striking out five, walking none and giving up the three Mercer hits.

## Larry Koch signs with Eagles

Larry Koch, a guard from Manchester High School in North Manchester, Ind., has become the second player to be signed by GSC basketball coach John Nelson.

Koch was one of the more highly recruited guards in Indiana. He is an excellent playmaker and passer as well as a leading scoring threat.

"He is the finest player I have seen this year," said Nelson. "He is good enough to start for most any school in the nation. We feel very fortunate to have a player of his caliber joining our program."

Duane Wilcox, a freshman for the Eagles this past season, played in the same conference with Koch in high school. The relation-

ship between those two players was a big factor in Koch's attraction to Southern.

The 6-1, 170-pound son of Larry and Patricia Koch, averaged over 14 points and six assists a game. He also averaged six rebounds a contest.

Nelson will use Koch as the Eagles' point guard next season and makes no secret of his value to the team.

"Even as a freshman Larry will be a key to our program next season," he noted. We told him when we first contacted him that he would play a very big part in our program not only next year but for the next four years. We have definitely needed a point

guard and Larry will fill that void."

Koch not only pleased the Eagle coaches, but also the returning players on his visit to the Statesboro campus. "I have never seen so much enthusiasm in our players as following Larry's visit. They are really looking forward to playing with him," said Nelson.

Koch's signing will allow Nelson to move junior Reggie Cofer to the off-guard spot, a position the coaches and Cofer feel he is much stronger at.

An outstanding student and a member of the National Honor Society, Koch joins Maurice Palemore as the GSC recruits for 1980-81.

## Intramurals to give trophies

Some intramural activities offered this quarter are a bike race which will be held May 21, at 4 p.m. at Sweetheart Circle. Trophies will be awarded to the first place team in men's and women's. The cost is two dollars per team.

Also this quarter will include a watermelon eating contest and a seed

spitting contest. These will be held at Landrum Center, May 29 at 4 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to first place in men's and women's divisions.

The first annual Intramural Badminton Tournament will be held May 15 and 16 in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Greek points will be awarded. The

tournament begins at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and ends Thursday evening. The cost is three dollars for singles, one dollar and fifty cents for doubles. No Greek points will be awarded for mixed doubles.

The fee for all three is five dollars and fifty cents. For more information, contact Susie at the intramural office.

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# Lady Eagles finish with 25-9 season

By DALE HARTSFIELD

The GSC Lady Eagles Softball Team went to Carrolton (West Georgia College) in defense of their state title on April 25-26. The Lady Eagles won their first two games, 7-3 over North Georgia and 8-0 over Georgia State, but lost their next two in the double elimination tournament.

Coach Bill Spieth's Lady Eagles played well in the first two games. They scored eight runs on 13 hits in the game against Georgia State. Janet Reddick led GSC going three for four with a home

run and a double. Marg Violand and Peggy Johnson both went two for four.

Armstrong State then defeated GSC 6-1 in a game where GSC got 'hits and runners, but could not get them in.' The game was tied 1-1, in a pitchers and defensive dual, going into the bottom of the sixth.

Then the rains came, literally. From that point on "We played sloppy," said Spieth. "I don't want to use the rain as an excuse. We just played poorly." Armstrong State got five runs on four hits and two errors by GSC after two

were out in the bottom on the sixth.

In GSC's final game West Georgia "hit the ball." GSC was down early in the game 6-0. "We almost got shut out, we haven't been shut out all year," said Spieth. "We made some physical errors as well as several mental errors."

West Georgia played great defense making "at least four sliding catches." When a team plays defense like that and hits well too, "It just takes the starch out of you."

Armstrong State is the new state champ. West

Georgia finished second and GSC was third. Nine teams from across the state were present.

With a third place finish in the state behind them, the Lady Eagles softball team traveled to Columbus, Miss. on May 1 and 2, for the regional tournament. GSC came away with fourth place in Region III by winning two and losing two.

Florida was favored to finish first in the region. Florida and Florida State played for the championship. The results of that game are unknown to Coach Spieth. Auburn came in third. GSC, Armstrong State and West Georgia were the Georgia participants.

Coach Bill Spieth's team started out on the right foot by blasting Delta State 9-3. Corrine Griffin pitched for GSC and picked up win number 13 on the season.

Janet Reddick led the Lady Eagles offensively by going two for three with a double, Robbie Hanberry went three for four.

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*—Coach Spieth*

and took a 6-5 lead in the sixth.

GSC then went to work. Victoria Standard drove in the winning run in the seventh, and went two for four in the contest. Nanci Tuten went three for four with two RBI's.

Reddick had two hits in four trips. Brenda Gresham had a big pinch-hit single late in the 13 hit attack. Corrine Griffin got the win raising her record to 14-4.

Auburn shut out the Lady Eagles in their final game of the 1980 season, 8-0. The War Eagles got 19 hits while allowing GSC only one—a single by Robbie Hanberry.

Spieth said, "They robbed us of several hits, but we were popping up a lot too."

"We can't complain too much," said Spieth about the tournament and the 25-9 season. "We still had a good year."

## Golfers finish second in SI

By MARK TAYLOR

The presence of relaxation existed within the GSC golf team as they entered the Southern Intercollegiate (SI) Golf Tournament at Athens, Ga. last weekend according to its team members.

With the Chris Schenkel Invitational behind, the Eagles' eyes are focused on the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) championship to be held May 28 through 31 at Scarlet Golf Course in Columbus, Ohio, home of the Ohio State Buckeyes' golfing program.

In spite of their NCAA concerns, the Eagles were previously scheduled to perform in the SI.

Coming off their third place finish in the Schenkel, the Eagles fired an even par on the first day (288) to lead by one shot.

The Eagles were spurred on by senior Tom Carlton's opening round score of 66. Carlton's six-under-par score tied the course record and broke the SI record by one stroke.

GSC sophomore All-American Jodie Mudd had a first round 71. Mudd and Carlton were the only Eagles under par on the

first day at the par 72 course.

The Eagles' second round performance did not compare to the opener. The GSC team dropped ten shots to par and finished the second round with a 298 for a two day total of 586.

Once again the Eagles were paced by Carlton. He had a two-under 69 and the individual tournament lead after day two, leading Schenkel champion Hal Sutton from Centenary.

Carlton was bested by all of his teammates in the tourney's final round. The Eagles had rounds of 71 from Mudd, Pat Lynn, and Rick Stallings. Marc Arnette paced the GSC pack with a two-under-par 70. Despite his even-par 72, Carlton claimed an individual second behind Centenary's Sutton. Both Carlton and Sutton bettered the old tournament record of 208 with 207 and 204 respectively.

"I think Sutton is the player of the year," Carlton said. "He won the Trans America Athletic Conference, the Schenkel, and he won here as well as doing well in other tournaments."

The Eagles are currently ranked number nine in the country and with their third place finish in the Schenkel and second place in the SI look to move up even further in the rankings.

## Byars listed as fair in Jacksonville

GSC student, Robert H. Byars, 20, is listed in fair condition in Jacksonville Memorial Hospital, after suffering a stroke on the GSC tennis courts on April 11.

Byars had collapsed while playing tennis. Bruce Nelson, Roger Inman and Jochen Hierl aided Byars by administering Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation.

According to the physician on duty at the Bulloch County Memorial Hospital, if the CPR had not been administered, Byars would have lost his life.

He was taken to Bulloch County Memorial Hospital 10 minutes after he had collapsed.

A spokeswoman for the Bulloch County Hospital said that doctors "deemed it necessary to transfer" Byars to Savannah Memorial Hospital.

His condition stabilized and he was transferred to Jacksonville Memorial Hospital in order for him to be with his family, according to Charles Butler, director of public relations for Jacksonville Memorial Hospital.

Hierl and Nelson were the first to reach Byars after he collapsed on the courts. The pair checked his pulse

and put a shirt under his neck to help him breathe, according to Nelson.

"At this point, the victim started gasping for air and Hierl went to get a stethoscope," said Nelson.

He added that Inman arrived at about this time.

"I then started to give CPR while Inman applied mouth-to-mouth resuscita-

tion. Ten to 12 minutes later, an ambulance arrived and the nurse gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until Byars stabilized," said Nelson.



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## In TAAC Tourney

# Eagles take 1980 championship

By ALAN LOPER

The GSC Eagles opened their Trans-America Athletic Conference (TAAC) tournament play by taking the 1980 crown over weekend.

Northeast Louisiana State, Northwestern State University, Hardin-Simmons, Mercer-Macon, Centenary and GSC were the participants in the tournament.

The Eagles' first game in the tournament was against Centenary. The Eagles broke on top in the sixth, scoring three times on a single by Derrell Baker, two doubles by Barry Lloyd and Tom Nieporte and a single by Jeff Petzoldt.

Centenary came back in the top of the seventh to tie the score on a solo homerun by Kevin Rhinehart and a two run homer by Ricky Slade.

The score remained tied until the tenth inning when Rhinehart drove in his second run of the game with a single.

GSC threatened in the bottom of the tenth, but failed to score. Paul Kilimonis suffered his second loss of the season; he was going for his tenth victory of the campaign and also his 23rd of his career.

Game two saw the Eagles stay in the double elimination tournament by downing the Northeast Louisiana team, 8-6. After seven innings, the score was tied at six.

GSC broke the tie in the top of the eighth. After Dave Howard singled, and Steve Peruso bounced to second, the second baseman tried for a force play at second, but Howard beat the throw. Northeast Louisiana went for another force play when Petzoldt bunted, again the throw was late and the Eagles had the bases loaded with no one out.

Alan Balcomb drove in Howard on a bouncing ball to second. Bob Laurie drove in the second run of the inning with a single to score Peruso to make the score 8-6.

Chuck Lusted picked up his eighth win of the season against three losses. Phil Leisure got credit for the save, his sixth of the year.

The Eagles defeated Northwestern in their third game of the tourney, 11-4. The score stood at 4-2 in favor of GSC after six innings.

The seventh inning saw the Eagles send 11 men to the plate, pushing across six runs. GSC picked one more in the ninth to make the final, 11-4.

Roger Godwin went the distance for the Eagles, picking up his fifth victory against four defeats. Godwin pitched well, striking out seven, allowing six base hits and walking three.

Laurie and Baker paced the GSC offensive attack, each had three hits, while

Pevey, Nieporte, and Howard had two hits.

Game four saw the Eagles make a dramatic comeback in the bottom of the ninth to edge by the Bears of Mercer, 5-4.

GSC jumped out in front in the first when Pevey tripled in Laurie, who had walked.

Tim Smith drove in the tying run in the fourth with a single.

The Eagles came back in the fourth, as Peruso lined a two-out double to left-center to score Howard, who had reached on a walk.

Mercer tied the score in the seventh when Skeeter Sommers drove in Dave Jedneski with a sacrifice fly. Jedneski had reached on a walk and advanced to third on a single by Jack Pool.

Paul Kilimonis came on in relief of Bob Elliot in the eighth after Elliot had given up two walks and a single to load the bases with no one out.

Kilimonis retired the first batter on a pop up. Tim Smith then hit a ground ball between Laurie's legs to score two runs. Howard was also charged with an error when he had trouble picking the ball up in center field.

The stage was then set for the bottom of the ninth. Howard led off the inning by flying to left. Peruso then drew a walk from Mercer pitcher Scott Barnhouse, who had started the game.

Petzoldt was then hit with a pitch on a 1-2 count, putting runners on first and second with one out.

Barnhouse then struck Balcomb out — two outs. Laurie followed with a single to load the bases with two out.

Barnhouse then gave up a walk to Pevey to score Peruso and leave the bases loaded.

Chris Hetherington was then brought in from the bullpen to relieve Barnhouse. With the bases loaded, two out in the bottom of the ninth, Derrell Baker lined a 2-2 pitch into right field to score the tying and winning runs.

Kilimonis got the win in relief, his tenth of the year and the 23rd of his career at GSC.

The Eagles pounded out 22 hits in the championship game against Mercer, winning easily 15-1. Carlos Colon got the win, pitching the whole game. Balcomb and Pevey each had four hits, while Laurie and Baker had three.

The TAAC tournament championship was the first won by GSC, since it was their initial visit to the tourney.

Four Eagles, Laurie, Baker, Pevey, and Colon, were named to the All-Tournament Team. GSC

was the only team to have four players on the team.

The Eagles wrap up their regular season play with a three game series against Florida State this Tuesday and Wednesday. A doubleheader is scheduled for Tuesday at 6 p.m. A 3 o'clock game concludes the series on Wednesday afternoon at Eagle field.

GSC's record after the tournament stands at 34-15-1, with Coach Jack Stallings hoping for a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional tournament, which commences the third weekend of May, according to Coach Stallings.



The GSC Eagles are the 1980 TAAC champions. Pictured are, standing: Assistant Coach Larry Bryant, Barry Lloyd, Chuck Lusted, Roger Godwin, Bob Elliott, Kevin Anderson, Pete Warenik, Tom Nieporte, Paul Kilimonis, Mark Susce, Bob Laurie, Trainer Tom "Doc" Smith; kneeling: Assistant Trainer Arnold "Mac" Wilhoite,

Steve Peruso, Phil Leisure, Alan Balcomb, Gene Steinbach, Marty Pevey, Tony Russell, Carlos Colon, Terrill Parham, Student Trainer Mike Redd; sitting: Head Coach Jack Stallings, Dave Howard, Jeff Petzoldt, Dean Terry, Derrell Baker, Terry Metts, Kelly Jordan, Mark Cleeve, Assistant Coach Gary Harrison.

## Lady netters go to regionals without Handwerk's services

By MARK TAYLOR

The GSC Lady Eagles' tennis team, rolling along through a very successful season, has plenty to talk about.

Among their assets are an 18-4 regular season record compiled by a team with five freshmen in their top six players, freshman standout Marsha Fountain at number four position with a 21-2 record, freshman Margaret Faughnan at number six position with a 17-2 record, and a strong number three doubles team composed of senior Kim Mosley and junior Betsy Handwerk, who won the Division 2 state championship and are expected to be seeded number one and win the regional tournament which the Lady Eagles are participating in at Columbus, Ga. this weekend.

All of these positives are still standing except the last one. Playing against Georgia State in the last match of the season, Handwerk, racing after an opponent's shot stepped on

a ball lying on the court and the result was a badly sprained ankle. This accident will split up the Lady Eagles' number three doubles team, which, according to head coach George Shriver, was to play a big role in the Lady Eagles' chances at the regional tournament.

"I don't see how we can win regionals now," Shriver disappointedly said. "But the loss of Betsy may be an inspiring factor for the team. They may play regionals for her."

Shriver said he would substitute sophomore Claire Kirby in for Handwerk in singles.

"Kim Mosley is our only senior," said Shriver. "She was very disappointed because she and Betsy had worked so hard all year long."

Shriver feels the draw will play a big part in the Lady Eagles' possibilities to place in the region's top two teams to qualify for nationals. He said Park is a strong player, but has not played in the top six that

much this season.

According to Shriver, Kirby is a strong replacement for Handwerk in doubles. Kirby and Mosley comprised the Lady Eagles' number one doubles team last season and played together off and on this year.

With Handwerk absent, the Lady Eagles will have their work cut out for them, but even in her absence Shriver feels the team's depth will be the largest contributing factor to the team's performance.

## Delts contribute \$350 to High Hope

The First Annual High Hope Tournament was held on May 26-27 with 14 men's teams and two women's teams participating. The tournament was sponsored by Delta Tau Delta fraternity as their fund raising project for the High Hope building fund.

The games started at 9 a.m. Saturday. After it was all over Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Phi, Cooper

Weiss-Gold, remained to see who would take home the beautiful first place trophy. Weiss-Gold defeated Alpha Tau Omega Sunday afternoon 14-0.

Pi Kappa Phi, undefeated in the tournament, was faced in the championship game against a tough Cooper Weiss team. However, Pi Kappa Phi made things look easy as they pounded their chal-

lengers 31-8. David Williamson led the way with two blasts over the centerfield fence. This proved Pi Kaps the champion of the 14 teams in the tournament.

Cooper Weiss finished second, Alpha Tau Omega third, and Sigma Chi fourth. The most valuable player trophy was awarded to Hal Whitaker, pitcher for Pi Kap.

In the women's tournament, Johnson's defeated Delta Zeta, two games to one. Johnson's donated their most valuable trophy to High Hope. Delta Zeta received the second place trophy.

To cap off the tournament, a check for \$350 was presented by the Delta Tau Delta president, Doug Cline, to the High Hope building fund.

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