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GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 60, No. 24

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

May 22, 1980



Susan McNarnary, representing Gamma Beta Phi, presents Dr. Delma Presley with the Professor of the Year Award at the Honors Day

ceremony May 12. GSC President Dale Lick (l) and last year's recipient of the award Dr. Herbert Bice (r) look on in the background.

For dorms, meal plans

Price increases sent to Regents

Price increases averaging 11% for dormitories and 5.5% for meal plans have been submitted to the Board of Regents, according to Bill Cook, vice president for business and finance.

The price hikes are "subject to Regents' approval and they haven't been approved at this time," Cook said. He added that the price hikes, slated for the 1980-81 academic year, "will be on the Regents' agenda in June."

According to the proposal, Cook said that dorms costing \$135 per quarter will be increased to \$150 and dorms that were \$180 will be raised to \$200.

Cook said that he expected Dorman, Hampton, Johnson, Winburn and Olliff halls to have phone service installed "hopefully sometime during the year." \$15 will be added to the rent per quarter when the phones are installed.

Two bedroom units in Sanford Apartments would increase 4.3%, or \$240 per quarter, and three bedroom units would be hiked from \$220 to \$230, a 4.5% increase.

The small one bedroom units of In The Pines would be raised 17%, from \$260 to \$305 per quarter. Townhouses would be hiked from \$250 to \$275, a 10% increase,

and large one bedroom units would be raised two percent for a five dollar increase to \$255.

Under the proposal, the surcharge for private rooms will be raised to \$85 per quarter.

Cook said that the proposal would raise the seven-three meal plan 4.3% or \$10, 7.1% or \$15 for the seven-two plan, and another \$10 (5%) for the five-two meal plan.

The five-one plan would be increased by 5%, which is \$5.

"The reason for the increase is obvious, inflation effects us like anyone else," Cook said.

He added that Food

Services and Housing will "have to be efficient because the rate increase is not even matching the national inflation rate."

Dr. Presley recognized in Honors ceremony as Professor of the Year

By MIKE KILPATRICK

Dr. Delma Presley and Gary Stephen Kinsey shared top honors during Honors Day celebrations Monday.

Dr. Presley, a member of the English Department, was recognized as Professor of the Year. Presley was elected during a student vote held early this quarter.

Gary Kinsey, a graduat-

ing senior, was presented the Alumni Association Award. This award is presented annually by the Alumni Association of GSC to the senior who has the highest scholastic average of those who have completed all their college work at GSC.

Related story, p.7

Receiving honors for excellent scholarship were 45 GSC graduating seniors. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges honored 15 GSC students and 22 students received honored for Constructive Leadership and Unselfish Service.

Dr. Herbert Bice, 1979 Professor of the Year, presented the Honors Day

Address.

Recalling his past at GSC, Bice said this was the "most memorable occasion in my college career."

"The reason GSC has changed so much in the past years is because learning has been engrained in young people," said Bice.

Reflecting back on his past at GSC, Bice mentioned that in the school year 1958-1959 there were 59 faculty members against the 360 members now. Also, he said, there were two cars belonging to GSC instead of the 72 vehicles the college now own.

"This is my last year as a teacher at GSC," concluded Bice. "I'm hanging up my chalk and eraser."

Scearce defines problems faced by basketball team

By DAVID McKNIGHT and TAL WRIGHT

"Our basketball program this year, and what has happened to our basketball team, can be put right in the lap of Dale Lick," said retired Head Basketball Coach J.B. Scearce in a recent interview.

According to Scearce, Lick was "very eager and over anxious" to name former Assistant Coach John Nelson to the head coaching job. "That is the first thing that hurt my feelings," said Scearce.

Dale Lick, GSC president, disputes this saying that it was "(George) Cook's decision to keep Mr. Scearce on this year and to move Assistant Coach John Nelson to the position of 'Coach Elect'."

Scearce felt that "our players were torn between doing what their present coach told them to do and satisfying the incoming coach."

The players felt a need to please Nelson in order to be assured scholarships for the following year, explained Scearce.

Acknowledging Scearce's definition of the problem, John Nelson, head basketball coach, emphasized frustrations from two losing seasons was the underlying cause for conflicts that arose.

"We were losing," said Nelson, and losing creates "other hassles" and "other kinds of indecision" that "creates even more losses." Nelson added that young men have a hard time understanding losses and they try to find reasons for them.

"I view basketball as needing a lot more," said Scearce. "We have operated on less money, compared to the people we play, then any sport on this campus," citing the Valdosta State Basketball program as receiving 25% See SCEARCE, p. 3

Quota limits foreign students

The Faculty Senate passed a motion to establish an "open ended" quota for foreign students, according to Lane Van Tassell, acting chairman of the foreign student committee.

Van Tassell said that the quota states, "no more than half of the foreign student population is to be from any one country."

Charles Austin, vice president of academic affairs, said the quota was the result of the influx of Iranian students seeking admission or a transfer to GSC.

Austin explained that the influx of Iranian students was due to other schools establishing quotas or closing admission to Iranian students.

Don Hackett, chairman of the Division of Technology, said most Iranian students enter engineering fields and the "number of Iranian students is getting impossible to handle."

Hackett cited communication and culture as the major problems.

Because of the communication difficulties, Hackett said, "The concepts are changed, the Iranians don't get

taught the material as it was originally presented."

Hackett said another major problem was that the Iranians were from a "totally different culture."

He added that "we think we can understand their mentality with the hostage situation, once they make up their minds, it's hard to change."

Hackett explained that the Iranians "debate and argue every little thing." He said that he had "one Iranian student come in four different times to get in a course that was closed. It See FOREIGN, p. 6

INSIDE

Museum proposed to Lick p.3
Masquers reviewed p.8
Eagles take bid p.12

Regents 'hopefully' will review new building proposal in 1981

By ANNE BROWN

The proposal for an estimated \$8 million communication arts building for GSC will "hopefully" be reviewed at the Board of Regents' January meeting, according to Vice President Charles J. Austin.

"We have requested this as our first priority for major construction but it has not yet been approved," Austin said.

The building, which has "been talked about for quite a long time," is tentatively scheduled to house foreign languages, speech, drama, English, parts of special studies that focus on communication, and possibly journalism, he said.

There also will be a large auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,000-1,200, fully equipped for a modern dramatic production, a

smaller theatre, language labs, and reading labs.

Television studios, broadcasting studios, classrooms, lecture halls, and possibly modular classrooms would also be included, and WVGS would be moved over there also.

"All of these are general plans if and when the building is approved," Austin said, adding that the site of construction would be determined at a later date.

There will be several advantages to the new addition, he continued. It will open up more space for other departments, units in Newton will be moved to

other sites, and the business department will have more room.

"Still, the building is very much in question," he emphasized.

According to Austin, the university system is not growing because of the decline in enrollment in the state, therefore, the Regents are reluctant to build more. However, he said, we are in the position here where we're growing.

Austin concluded that money will probably be allocated first for the remodeling of the older buildings than for construction.

NEWS

Nursing program budget requested

By PAT OLIVER

A budgetary estimate of \$126,700 has been requested by the Operating Board of Nursing for the new program which begins in the fall, said Dr. J. Stephen Wright, office of rural health. Over \$700 thousand in federal grants is also being applied for, said Jean Como Barbour, the nursing program planning coordinator.

nator.

Although no instructors have been hired as of yet, a name has been submitted to the Board of Regents for approval for the head of the department, according to Barbour.

Approximately six people have already applied to the school of nursing, which has a student capacity of 25, she said. These students are presently being advised, while other applications are being accepted.

Each applicant will first complete the core curriculum, and then move into the "integrated nursing curriculum," said Barbour. These courses are designed not to concentrate on one specified age group, but all age groups, she added.

"Everything that a nurse would know, they will know. They will get information on how to work in rural areas without the assistance of a doctor," Barbour said, adding that more emphasis is placed on rural health care, because there are less people here to provide it.

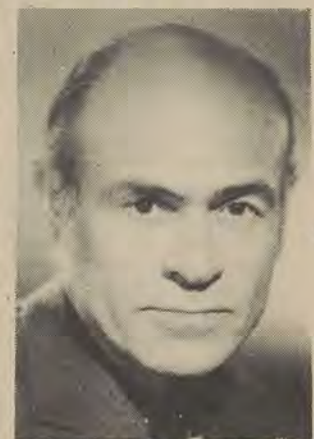
The small hospitals health departments, and local nursing homes will be accessible to these students for training, she continued.

Bill Monroe to speak in Foy Tuesday night

Bill Monroe, moderator for NBC's "Meet the Press," will speak in Foy Auditorium May 27, at 8 p.m.

Monroe will speak on presidential politics for the year with emphasis on the presidential campaign.

"He develops something new everywhere he goes and doesn't give you a canned speech," commented Wendell Barbour, chairman of the Campus Lecture Series.



BILL MONROE

MONEY SAVERS

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

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GSC

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Dinner (all white meat)
Fries
Cole Slaw
\$2.39

Expires May 31, 1980

**Maryland
FRIED CHICKEN**

Security to hire students for fall

By RONNIE FENNEL

GSC will hire students as security officers beginning fall quarter of the 1980-81 academic year, according to Bill Cook, vice president of business and finance.

"If the budget allows and if we have a vacancy on the force, two or three students could work part-time as part of our security staff," said Cook.

Though no salary has been set, Cook said that the

students will "most likely" be paid by the hour.

The students would work less than twenty hours per week and would be "primarily responsible for traffic control and parking violations."

According to Cook, having students deal primarily with traffic control will free the regular security officers to handle other problems, such as vandalism and theft.

"Other schools such as

the University of Georgia and Valdosta State use students and no problems have arisen," Cook noted.

He added, "Students seem to accept tickets more readily from a fellow student than a full time security officer."

"These students, of course, will probably not be treated as other security officers. They will not have guns and will not perform all of the duties of a regular officer," said Cook.

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THE GAZEBO — STATESBORO MALL

Austin submits science museum proposal to Lick

By RONNIE FENNEL

Charles J. Austin, vice president of academic affairs, is submitting a proposal to President Dale Lick, for a natural science museum to be established here.

According to Gale Bishop, associate professor of geology and writer of the document, "this formal proposal represents and articulates the interdisciplinary support of a regional museum by the various departments of the college."

According to Bishop, the museum would provide cultural and scientific enrichment to the residents in this area of the state.

"In addition to the

accumulation of natural history objects being used in education and research, there is also the advantage of an on-campus museum being a positive publicity vehicle and a very effective recruiting tool," said Bishop.

Among the benefits noted by Bishop were the areas of research, which would be enhanced by a museum, and what he called the "outreach function." By providing a collection of artifacts teachers of this area would be more inclined to bring field trips to the campus.

According to Bishop, the departments who would be most apt to utilize the museum are Biology,

Chemistry, Geology, Physics, Secondary Education, and Sociology-Anthropology. All of these departments submitted a "position paper" on the idea of a museum earlier this year.

Bishop said that funding for the museum would come from various sources. "We would hope to receive support from alumni, friends of the college, and the SGA."

The major continuation budget, however, should come from GSC, said Bishop.

The proposal submitted to Dr. Lick requests new funds for fiscal year 81-82 which would provide for a

part time director, a secretary, office equipment, supplies and travel.

Bishop explained that these provisions would "fulfill the criteria for outside funding, such as the

National Science Foundation and the Department of Education."

Bishop said there are three locations being considered for the museum, but declined to disclose the proposed locations until a

decision is reached.

"We are hoping that a favorable decision is reached this week so we can begin to move into the designated space for a museum next fall," concluded Bishop.

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WORLD PREMIERE MAY 23
NEW YORK and LOS ANGELES
AND FROM JUNE 13
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

Scearce

Continued from p. 1

more money to operate on than GSC does.

George Cook's resignation as Athletic Director was a decision made not by Cook, but by Lick, Scearce said.

Scearce said that Lick was influenced by people in the community who did not like the way that Cook came across in his position.

Lick may have been influenced by people in the administrative staff who had a personality conflict with Cook, speculated Scearce.

"Cook had a very obvious conflict with one person who was very influential with the president," he said, but would not say who that person was.

Scearce said that Lick told the Rotary club that GSC gets more from their athletic dollar than any other division one school in the United States.

"Now you tell me why ... the man (Lick) fires the guy responsible for it," said Scearce, adding that it "really doesn't make good sense."

Scearce said he believed that Cook was fired and that Lick gave him an ultimatum to resign or be fired. He added that Cook made the decision to resign because it was the best alternative financially.

Asked to comment on the Cook situation, Lick declined, saying that since Cook was "a third party", he would rather not discuss the matter.

Scearce felt that Lick did not handle the John Fowler situation correctly.

"John Fowler was charged with distributing controlled substances," said Scearce, "mind you, he was not charged with use and he was not charged with possession."

According to Scearce, Lick said Fowler was innocent until proven

guilty. But when Fowler pleaded first offender status in his case, Lick began to push for some type of penalty against the Eagle (center).

Scearce, in a conversation with Fowler, told the player he would not be penalized because he was innocent until proven guilty.

"When John Fowler pleaded first offender status this was new evidence relative to admission of guilt," said Dr. Lick.

"Lick talked to me for 35 minutes in a phone conversation trying to get me to suspend him (Fowler)," Scearce said.

"I am not going to do it, and I said (to Lick) 'you can fire me, or you can do it,'" commented Scearce.

Lick suspended Fowler for the homecoming game saying that "It was my belief that no action at this point would be seen as

condoning a behavior by an athlete which is not appropriate at a college such as GSC."

Lick continued, "On the other hand, through the press and in other ways, John Fowler had already been punished a substantial amount."

Scearce explained that Nelson did all of the recruiting for last year's basketball program.

"I don't think we had a very good recruiting year last year," said Scearce.

"I personally thought we had a good recruiting year," commented Nelson on his previous year's recruitment performance. "I thought we recruited one super basketball player in Al Cole. ... he was a super guard. Joe Colar and Duwayne Wilcox had a great potential. Robert Jackson had a super reputation at a junior college, but did not pan out as well as expected."

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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.

More attention for fire safety

The George-Anne has been recommending stiffer penalties against students for violating fire safety regulations. Now, after the Lewis Hall fire, a proposal has been submitted to increase the penalties for first offender violations.

The new proposal calls for changing the penalty from a major regulation which "may" include suspension to a major regulation that would emphasize immediate suspension.

We are glad to see attention drawn to fire safety code penalties; however, we feel that stressing suspension for first offenders is inadequate.

Gary Morgan, director of judicial affairs and author of the proposal, said "everyone is reluctant to suspend anyone on any violation, but we want the students to be aware of the serious nature of the fire safety question and what the penalties will be."

With everyone reluctant to suspend anyone on any violation, we believe the proposal will do little, if any, good. A mandatory and certain penalty of suspension, including how long the suspension will be, would have more impact on the student body and might relieve the rash of fire safety code violations.

Which students will security hire?

GSC security will hire two to three students next fall if money is available in security's budget.

The purpose is for student security officers to take care of traffic control and parking violations. This would save security gas (the students would be on foot); money, wear and tear on security vehicles, and, more importantly, leave the regular officers free to handle other problems, such as theft or vandalism, which costs students \$500 per dorm per quarter.

We commend security for an innovative idea to attempt to improve their effectiveness and help students; however, careful procedures for hiring students to the security force and routine checks on student security officers should be made in order to prevent favoritism from student security. If strict procedures are not employed and favoritism is found among the student security staff, everything that security was attempting to accomplish would be destroyed along with the credibility of any future ideas.

Ban autos from inner campus

The study to determine the feasibility of closing down streets in the interior of the GSC campus receives our wholehearted support. It is long past due.

The number of cars registered on campus has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years. Unfortunately, many students feel that the only way to get from one class to the other, no matter how short the distance, is by way of the gas hog.

during peak hours of the day and by restricting auto use during other times of the day will make GSC a much nicer place to be. And for those who do walk to class, the dodge-the-car game at intersections on campus would not be missed a bit. GSC's campus is just not big enough to handle the number of cars on campus and something will have to be done sooner or later, the sooner the better.

Elimination of pollution and accident causing autos from the interior campus, We hope the study results in a workable plan for the project and that the plan is accepted by the administration.

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Tal Wright

Iran raid a failure?

The American raid on Iran was a failure. Or was it? Is it complete? All we know is what we have learned from the major news sources:

Newsweek, (May 5): "Their planning had been ingenious and their preparation meticulous."

UPI — Tehran, Iran — "President Abolhassan Bani Sadr claimed Wednesday (May 4) that a team of 96 American commandos had landed in Iran to carry out assassinations and sabotage over the next two weeks before the convening of the new Iranian parliament."

"In Washington, a White House spokesman said the accusation was 'ridiculous' and 'just not so'."

Newsweek, (May 12): "The rescue mission was daring and complicated. For weeks beforehand, American intelligence agents, some posing as European businessmen, had infiltrated Iran to ease the way for the commando raid."

"Some agents, presumably in Teheran much longer, may have penetrated the ranks of the militants guarding the hostages at the U. S. Embassy in Teheran."

"And two weeks before the rescue mission, Newsweek learned, the Pentagon sent a C-130 to land covertly at Desert One."

"Spending several hours undetected on the ground, the crew planted trailblazing markers for the six C-130's to come and took soil samples to verify that the landing zone was firm enough to support the fuel-laden planes."

America and Iran have many differences. The American people have been

rightly accused of not understanding the Iranian culture. It would be fair to say that the Iranians certainly do not understand American culture.

For example, according to Leslie Whithers, of the Clergy and Laity Concerned of Atlanta, alcohol is illegal and women are shot for adultery in Iran.

Iran has a 3000 year old history as opposed to America's relatively brief existence of 200 years.

The entire situation is complex. No one can really say who is at fault since many of the conflicts rooted a generation ago—both in America and in Iran.

The conflicts existing in Iran create a favorable environment for American infiltration and sabotage.

Consider the conflicts within Iran itself. According to Newsweek, the Ayatollah Khomeini is continually being removed from responsibilities as a leader.

President Abolhassan Bani Sadr is gaining authority and power, while Ayatollah Behehti wants to strike down Bani Sadr to take revenge for his loss in the January presidential elections, according to European sources in Newsweek who has close contacts with the Iranian leadership in Teheran.

"The American hostages have become such a powerful lever in Iranian politics that it will be hard to give them up. With Iranian politics becoming messier than ever, that may be even worse news for the hostages than the failed rescue attempt."

Was the "rescue attempt" a total failure? It is hard to believe that America is not working within Iran on the hostage

situation.

According to Newsweek, "some critics charge that the complex three-phase, two-day rescue plan was simply to unwieldily to work."

"The whole thing was fraught with elements of gamble," said Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield.

Attacking the embassy amid the city would be difficult, but to attack isolated locations would improve the chances for the hostages escape.

Perhaps the Carter administration planned the rescue mission as a move to disrupt internal Iranian politics. It could have been a "spy mission."

Was America's intention to land in Iran to deliver intelligence agents at Desert One?

Were the aircraft supposed to return to the ship Nimitz within radar range scaring Iran into scattering the hostages, improving their accessibility to American agents?

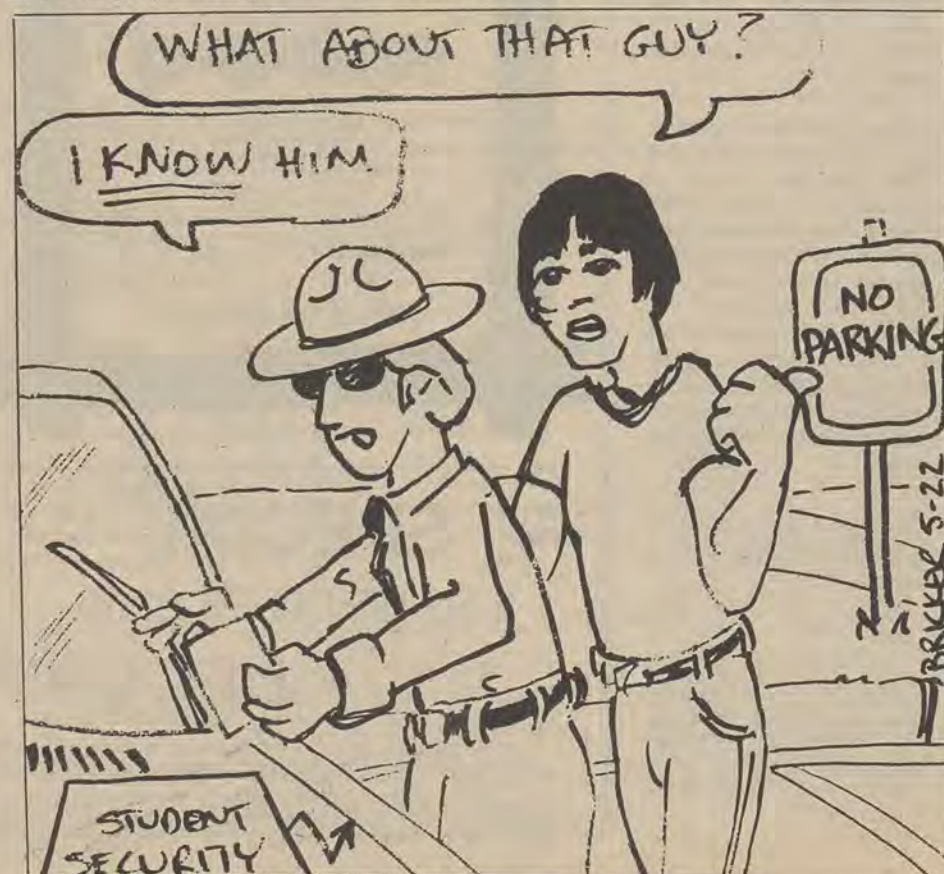
The idea of 96 American agents who know where and who each American hostage seems romantic, but it makes sense. More sense than a rush on the embassy in the middle of Teheran risking the lives of the hostages.

Carter is to be commended for his efforts to remove the hostages out of Iran, but whether his efforts are complete remains to be seen.

The present generation of Americans and Iranians are fighting over conflicts of a past generation.

The Shah no longer seems to be the issue at hand.

Both countries are going in the wrong direction. Iran needs America as a trade and defense resource and America needs Iranian oil.



GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Jeckle for WVGS defense

DEAR EDITOR:

This is Jeckle (I'm the paranoid one) and it's time for the third quarterly *George Anne* insult contest sponsored by Ken "Buck" Buchanan. First, a word about our sponsor. No we'll forget about that because I'm sure that many students have enjoyed the quarter-long dispute, between myself, Heckle (Skip), and Name Withheld (Brian Keller), that has been presented on the op-ed page.

We have been the fortunate ones, for where else could students have a public name-calling contest

except in the GSC newspaper. Now, back to the game.

My serve:

If Brian Keller had taken the time to carefully read my last letter to the editor he would have realized that I was referring to the time that he, with key in hand, forgot to turn it back so the lock would engage.

It is illiteracy such as this and people such as Keller that makes me thankful that the college is now adopting senior exit exams so as not to devalue the already questionable value of my degree.

In concluding, I have been informed that my concluding remarks are too obscene to be printed. Therefore I will make my

last statement as station manager relatively serious.

WVGS is in need of comment, constructive criticism and other forms of input. However, as I stated last year at this time, on this page, destructive criticism and cheap shots don't help us to perform any more adequately.

I do feel that the *George Anne* is a valid instrument for the expressions of opinions but expressions that are destructive in nature are a waste of effort because I'll laugh and then throw it away. In short, if anyone is interested in stating an opinion about WVGS, and if they want it to be taken seriously they should make a mature presentation of their thoughts.

A second tip would be never to attack the staff through personal slander; for that is how one makes enemies, not improvements.

And now, back to "Buck" for an analysis of the score and a wrap-up of today's game. This has been the paranoid ramblings of the narrow-minded, physically violent manager of Radio Free Statesboro, 1979-80.

R. LeGrande Gardner
alias "Jeckle"

Big Band jazz asks opinions

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to recent criticisms concerning the time length of the WVGS

Big Band program "Jump-in' at the Woodside," I would like to extend the opportunity for students and faculty members to voice their opinion concerning the show directly to me since I host the show.

I would like to know the opinion of each student and faculty member in the following areas:

—Do you like Big Band jazz music? Why or why not?

—Do you feel the air time for the show is satisfactory or excessive? (Air time is 7 p.m. to 12 p.m. each Sunday evening.)

—How long do you think the show should be aired each Sunday?

—How much time is devoted by you in listening to the Big Band show?

—Do you think the Big Band show should be continued or discontinued?

In the past, many students have voiced their opinions to the *George Anne* and to their friends concerning WVGS programming. I hope that they will utilize this chance to make their views known to one of their disc jockeys.

Please send your comments concerning the Big Band Show to me at L. B. 11878, GSC. Your opinions will bring about a positive response, I promise!

Welton Underwood

Heckle rejoins with Jeckle

DEAR EDITOR:

In reference to Brian Keller's latest defamatory remarks about WVGS: Think what you like—I'm right.

Skip Jennings
(a/k/a Heckle)

Big thanks for teaching CPR

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently a poster proclaiming Freak Week at GSC was displayed in Landrum Center. The poster met approval and disapproval alike from our student body before it was torn down. Unfortunately, someone took it upon his or her self to act as a censor to stifle our rights as U.S. citizens. I am appalled at this juvenile show of blatant disregard for another's right to free speech, protest, and demonstration.

Perhaps this person has failed to open his or her obviously narrow mind to the fact that this world does not contain a culture with a uniform code of ethics and mores. Perhaps he or she has found it unnecessary to observe GSC's distinguished emblem: three pillars—wisdom, justice,

and moderation supporting the Constitution. It is my opinion that this person acted without wisdom, without justice, and absolutely no moderation.

Fraternities comprise approximately 10% of the student body, yet they are allowed to function without this kind of harassment. Then why cannot I be allowed the same consideration? If my ideas are so vulgar, so obscene, my method held in such contempt, call the local police and have me arrested.

I will admit a poster is an exceedingly trivial object to be concerned with, but the ideas they convey are anything but trivial.

Ric Cross

Poster censor riles student

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to take the time to thank the people involved who helped eight GSC students become certified in CPR on Saturday, April 26, 1980.

The idea to have the course came about when I saw that "Doc" Smith would give me extra credit in Health 121 if I became certified in CPR. I mentioned this to the girls who took the course on Saturday, and they said that if I could find an instructor to teach CPR, they would take it.

Thanks, Mrs. Carol Peterson, for putting me in touch with an instructor. Thanks, Emory Melton, for saying that if I could find six students and a place to have the class, you'd teach a CPR course. Thanks, Eddie Benton and Cookie Giehl, for saying that you'd co-sponsor the course.

A great big thanks from the eight of us goes to Dr. Robert N. Nelson of the Chemistry Department who gave up a Saturday to teach us CPR!

Thanks from Cancer Society

DEAR EDITOR:

The 1980 American Cancer Society Crusade has been completed on Georgia Southern through the help of many people.

In spite of inflation we still had a fairly good year with Food Services again leading in the total dollars given. I also understand they had 100% participation. This speaks well of them as a caring and sharing department.

Thanks to all who helped, and especially to those who cared enough to give.

Virgil L. Hicks
Campus Representative

Guest editorial

WVGS listeners 'never bored'

Editor's Note: David Stoelting is the current program director for WVGS radio station.

By DAVID STOELTING

The opportunity to be program director at WVGS the past 11 months has been an exhilarating and extremely meaningful experience. I have come to realize that college radio in general, and WVGS in particular, has a serious responsibility to provide eclectic music, experimentation, and alternative viewpoints.

By the very nature of its noncommercial status, WVGS can be free to pursue paths closed off to money-oriented commercial stations. Yes, originality and innovation has been heard emanating from 91.3 FM, and those who turn their dials to WVGS may be stimulated, relaxed or irritated but never bored.

It is for these reasons that I am troubled by the events of the GSC Radio Board meeting of Friday, May 2, which met to choose the management of WVGS for the coming year.

First of all, the meeting should never have been held because a quorum was not present: only six of the 14 members bothered to show up (the moribund board only assembles two or three times a year). There were only two students on the board, and \$18,000 of student money will be spent on WVGS in the coming year.

The fact that less than half of the members showed was apparently irrelevant and those lucky six sat down to thrash out a decision late that Friday afternoon.

The candidates for station manager were Alan Patterson, who is a

broadcasting major and who was being pushed by Doug Sims of the speech department, the station's new faculty adviser, and Skip Jennings, who has years and years of radio experience both on the professional level and as a former manager of WVGS. I was running for a second term as program director.

Anyway, to make a long story short, Alan Patterson was chosen for station manager, and I immediately withdrew my application for program director because I didn't think I could execute my programming duties properly under a manager who has little knowledge of WVGS and who apparently ran for the job in order to score points with his adviser.

Ever since Mr. Sims became WVGS's faculty adviser, he has been pushing for speech department control of the station. Instead of making observations and suggestions, Mr. Sims (who is in his first year at GSC) immediately began criticizing the management and programming of the station and he expressed his disbelief that WVGS was not under speech department control.

The purpose of an adviser is to advise, not make hasty generalizations and promote radical changes.

Mr. Sims is ignoring the fact that the FCC set up ten watt stations like WVGS to provide a service to the community, NOT to be a training ground for future disc jockeys.

WVGS provides a valuable alternative to the incessant drone of commercial radio, and I think I speak with authority on the subject, having worked professionally in radio for a year and a half. Indeed, those who have gone on to radio careers from WVGS have a special place in their heart for the station because they realize that WVGS is the way radio was meant to be.

It is easy for those who compare WVGS to professional operations to criticize it. But it must be remembered that WVGS does not exist to compete with other radio stations, but to provide an activity for all students and to reflect the cultural and educational environment of the college.

I am concerned that if the radio station were to be controlled by the speech department, programs like *American Atheists*, *Consider the Alternatives*, *White Dope on Punk* and our weekly poetry program will be taken off the air. Keep in mind that the 15 minutes a week given to Dr. Madelyn Murray O'Hare's *American Atheists* is

LETTERS

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter from any person outside the college community. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come basis. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request at the editor's discretion. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals.

Of fire safety code

Morgan proposes suspension for first offenders

By DAVE RUSSELL

Backed by what he calls "a majority of administrators," Gary Morgan, director of judicial affairs, has proposed a change in fire safety regulations that will stress suspension as a mandatory penalty for first offenders of the safety codes.

The current ruling exists as a major regulation, which includes disciplinary probation and "may include suspension or expulsion." Morgan's

proposal would alter the wording to emphasize immediate suspension for a first violation.

To initiate a rule revision, agreement must be obtained from President Dale Lick, Vice President Charles Austin, and Dean of Students John Nolen.

Stating that the "interpretation (of penalties) should be representative of the institution as a whole," Morgan would include the Faculty Senate and the Student Affairs Advisory

Council as bodies consulted concerning the matter.

According to Morgan, "In some rare situations suspension is not always required," however, violation of fire safety regulations "is something I find

extremely serious. I find it inexcusable."

Morgan conceded that the "whole situation is sensitive right now. My decision to change discipline in this regard was

conceived before the Lewis incident. That just underlined the necessity of a rule change."

One administrator who supports the proposal is Director of Housing Larry

Davis. He said that "during fall quarter 17 false alarms were pulled in Johnson Hall alone. It's a serious violation and I support the concept of suspension on up to expulsion for a first offender."

Editors named to publications

New editors for the 1980-81 *George-Anne* and *Reflector* were named by the Publications Committee last week.

Mike Ingram has been named to the editor's seat for the 1980-81 *Reflector*. Sophomore Ingram, a business management

major, served as the administration faculty editor of the 1979 *Reflector*, and is presently the student life editor for the 1980 *Reflector*.

Lori Tirey, the new associate editor of the yearbook, has been a staff member each of her three quarters at GSC. The freshman journalism major was editor of her high school yearbook and attended a workshop for annuals at Furman University.

The *George-Anne* editor for 1980-81 will be Don Fain, a sophomore English major who has served as a reporter and as feature editor for the paper, and is

presently the news editor.

Anne Brown, a journalism major in her junior year, will take over as managing editor next year. Brown has written for the *G-A* and for her hometown paper, the *Sylvester Local*.

Tal Wright, named to the news editor's post for next year, has been a *George-Anne* reporter since winter quarter of this year and is presently the assistant news editor.

Sharrie Chaffin will remain with the paper as business manager next year. Chaffin is a general business major from Chamblee and has been the business manager of the paper spring quarter.

Radio Board appoints WVGS station manager

By TAL WRIGHT

New managers for the 1980-81 WVGS were named by the Radio Board last week.

Alan Patterson will take over the post of station manager. Patterson is a broadcasting major from Hinesville, Ga., and is presently working part-time for Statesboro's WPTB.

Ben Rodgers, the new program director, is a marketing major from Atlanta. Rodgers has worked for WRAS in Atlanta.

The WVGS news director will be Carolynn Little, PR

major from Albany, Ga., Carolynn has worked on the Abraham Baldwin Junior College radio station.

Deanna Spayd, the new special program director, is a broadcasting major from Portal, Ga.

Patterson said that he wants to see "more news coverage for both campus, state, and national news."

"We hope to get a nationwide news service with a major network," said Patterson, explaining that the system would be hooked up through phone lines.

He added that there will be more sports coverage and new types of special programs.

Foreign

Continued from p.1

gets a little exasperating, it's like asking a brick wall to move over three inches and it won't move."

Hackett noted that "we are responsible for turning out students that are able" and some of the Iranian students are not able.

He added that the majority of Iranian

students were good students. "If we could get them screened here or in junior colleges this thing would be much less of a problem," said Hackett.

Lloyd Joyner, registrar and director of admissions, said "the gist of the problem is the English language."

Joyner explained that foreign students will be screened more closely.

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FEATURES

Frisbee champion travels to England

By DAN OVERBY

Imagine the lush, green, rolling hills of England, cattle and sheep grazing peacefully on the hillsides beyond miles of low stone fence. Flying saucers—red, white, orange, and blue—appear on the horizon, soaring in the breeze.

No, England has not been attacked from outer space; the flying saucers are actually Frisbee discs being thrown in one of many contests planned this summer in England and Wales.

Tim Suddeth, a GSC printing management major from Marietta, will be there, sponsored by the United Kingdom Frisbee Disc Association.

Tim was chosen for the 12-week trip because of his excellent credentials.

At age 15, he won the 1974 Southeast Junior Frisbee Championship. Then he went on to the World Junior Championships in Boston, where he set a world distance Frisbee-throwing record of 81 yards. The record he set there is, currently, unbroken.

Upon his arrival, he will be English coordinator of the World Junior Frisbee Disc Contests. Tim explained that the position will be mostly administrative. He will help organize contests and help in judging. He has been judging Junior (16 and under) Frisbee contests for six years.

What does it take to become a recognized Frisbee champion? Natural ability and practice. Tim seems to have both.

"The first time I picked up a Frisbee, it went the direction that I pointed...so I kept with it."

Later, Tim entered his first Frisbee contest "as a joke." Along with his friend Rex Robinson, now a punter for the University of Georgia football team, the pair entered a local contest, where they tied for first place. On the day of the Atlanta contest, Rex got sick and couldn't go. Tim won again, and followed with victories in state and Southeast contests.

Next, he went to the World Junior Championships in Boston. There on Oct. 1, 1974, he threw a Frisbee disc 81 yards in the distance event, still an unbeaten world's record.

Tim emphasized that distance is his primary strength in competition.

Tim later got a taste of what it is like to be in the spotlight during an Atlanta Braves game. He demonstrated canine Frisbee disc techniques, in which a specially trained dog catches the thrown disc in midair.

Tim is anxiously awaiting June 6, the day he leaves for England. If the trip is successful, additional trips may be planned to other European countries where he will perform similar duties to those in England.

"I'm on my own during the trip...I'll either make it or break it," he said.

Tim is optimistic about the tour and hopes to see Frisbee disc throwing gain added popularity in Europe as well as in the United States.

Prof. of the Year

Dr. Presley in 'state of shock'

By MARIJO SWEAT

"I was in a state of absolute shock and utter surprise," said Dr. Delma Presley, GSC English professor, upon receiving the Professor of the Year Award at the Honor's Day ceremonies last Monday.

Presley sees the award as "representative of the students' desire to honor the faculty, therefore I'm just holding the award for the faculty."

A member of the GSC faculty since 1969, Presley completed his undergraduate work at Mercer, majoring in English. He then went on to attend seminary in Louisville, Ky., and received his Ph.D. in Humanities and Literature from Emory University in Atlanta.

Before coming to GSC, Presley taught at Columbia College in South Carolina for two years. Now that he is at GSC, Presley has "come to love it and plans to stay."

Susie McInarnay, a member of Gamma Beta Phi, presented Presley with the award. "It was especially meaningful for me to present the award to Dr. Presley, because I've been privileged to be in two of his classes."

Added McInarnay, "He is genuinely concerned about all of his students. He is hard, but he encourages you to put forth your best effort and because of this encouragement you can do things you didn't think you could do."

Presley feels the students at GSC are typical for a state school. "Most of the students are job and career oriented." The attitude of the students is "relaxed by in large. Everyone seems to be enjoying themselves a great deal."

For Presley, one of the most important factors of GSC is location. "We're far enough away from major cities to provide a sense of togetherness between the

college and the community."

Presley feels "the college should not only serve the community in an academic way, but as a public service." He sees the growth at GSC as being "good for the community."

"The faculty are dedicated to teaching and many are also interested in research in order to contribute to their respective fields. The faculty play a dominate role in the past

and potential of GSC and south Georgia."

"GSC, unlike many institutions, has a future greater than its past. It is a leading intellectual resource for south Georgia, and it is coming into its own as a unique institution," said Presley.

While Presley enjoys many aspects of life at GSC, he admits there is nothing he enjoys better than "attending an Eagles baseball game in the spring."



DR. DELMA PRESLEY

TONI TODD



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Masquers review

Suspense thriller provides 'heart stopping climax'

By CHRIS CASS

After the hesitant and stilted pace of the opening scenes, "Wait Until Dark," the Masquers spring quarter dinner theatre, succeeded in fulfilling the requirements of a suspense thriller.

The opening scene, introducing the three antagonists of the play, suffered from the dulling sensation of awkward exposition. As a result, uncomfortable thoughts of sitting through endlessly fatiguing dialogue plagued my mind (heavy sigh).

The audience should have been given a score card to tally the infinite amount of detail that was thrust upon them in the opening scenes. The problem, a weakness of script, forced the actors to fight through the detail, which the audience easily detected.

However, in the second act until the climax, the actors, along with the script, salvaged the play, resulting in a heart-stopping climax that erased any problems that were encountered in the opening.

The ensemble relationships did not jell until the final scenes of the play. For the most part, the relation-

congealed state, making them quite sluggish, which made the credibility of the relationships that were to have developed at the end of the suspense questionable.

As a whole, "Wait Until Dark" worked. My interest was piqued to the point of holding down my heart in my throat. Everyone should be proud of what occurred in Williams Center last week.

One of the more enjoyable aspects of the production were the

harmonious colors of the set.

The cool blue of the walls provided a pleasing contrast to the red deception of the con the assailants tried. Even the fine detail of the cracks in the walls helped me visualize Greenwich Village and the duplexes found in that area of New York City.

I might question the lack of cabinet space in the kitchen area, the problem of developing film in a room when there was light

coming in from cracks in the door and no dryer next to the washer (details, details).

In the opening, Sgt. Carlino, played by Johnny Guy, was in a mismatch of garments. The boots worn under the "highwater" pants, along with the western tie and tight fit of his jacket, helped in establishing this uncoordinated character with a mentality of a "first grader."

The ring leader, Harry Roat Jr., portrayed by Don Heule, lost a little of his villainy by appearing to look like an out of work dancer roaming the streets of New York. All the other costumes worked in presenting a nondistracting array of character clothing.

Direction of some of the stage business had me losing sleep. I was annoyed when Carlino opened the refrigerator door and left it open, even more so when Mike Talman, played by Michael Funk, walked in front of it, then crossed back

and did not close it until three lines later.

My attention was devoted at trying to see if there was a box of baking soda in the back to keep that refrigerator fresh with all the food that must have spoiled with the door open so much.

Another distraction was the inconsistency of locking and unlocking the front door. I found myself keeping tabs on who locked the door and then who walked right through it without unlocking it.

Gloria, the pesty little girl upstairs, played by Anja Johnson, did a wonderful job at being obnoxious, to the point of being lovable. Her style and poise on stage was delightful.

Watching her enjoy smashing the hall lights brought a smile to my face, despite the fact that I heard no glass break. Her whole performance showed a natural ability to be onstage.

Tanya Gilmer, in the leading role of Susy Hendrix, turned in a totally

believable characterization of the blind heroine. Her movements around stage showed the time spent in studying the mobility of the blind.

I did find it difficult to hear any fluctuations in her voice, which made it hard to believe her desperation when needed. Her affection towards Mike was also hampered by her biting attitude, which I felt needed to be of a softer consonance.

I found flaw with the script's progression of Susy's character. Susy starts out weak and incapable of defrosting freezers, doing her own shopping, and walking home alone. Yet, by the end of the suspense, she succeeds in surpassing Kojak by figuring out the scheme of the perpetrators.

The crazed, psychopathic Roat, was inimitable in his scathiness towards Susy. Heule's portrayal of the agitator was not as menacing in the opening as it was during the climax, making his character of the heavy a bit skeptical early in the show.

Heule's true talent came through with the diverseness of the characters of both Roat Jr. and Sr. It was refreshing to see the change. Even more chilling was the eerie soliloquy about his methodic murder of the girl Lisa, delivered in the second act.

Funk, in the role of Talman, must be given the bandaged stretcher award for his most convincing fall down the stairs as he met his doom. He also displayed growth as an actor in breaking some bad habits he had on stage in the past. Funk showed stability and maturity in this production.

He did falter, however, in his relationship towards Susy, one that needed a certain amount of compassion from her. In order for him to leave New York and the debt owed to the loan shark, a stronger compassion between the two should have been demonstrated throughout the play, rather than the strong compassion manifested in the closing scenes.

Other members of the cast included Gary Forham as Susy's husband, Sam Hendrix, Kent Parajon and Tommy Akins as New York's finest.

The entire plot and its effect on the audience helped make "Wait Until Dark" a most enjoyable evening of entertainment. The interlude music put an added importance to the suspense that captivated my emotions.

Overall, a successful production and all involved, from the actors to the technical crew, deserve an extra round of applause.



Don Heule (l) suspects Sam Hendrix of trying to betray him in the Masquer's production of "Wait Until Dark."

CINEMA-SCOPE

The Deer Hunter explores the effects of the Vietnam War on the lives of three men. This spectacular film creates an emotional and powerful view of the 60's in the Vietnam War. Due to the length of the film, the first showing of the film will start at 7 p.m. and the second at 10 p.m.

King Kong, the classical tale of a giant ape who is killed atop the Empire State building in pursuit of Fay Wray, will be shown as Wednesday night's film. The original 1933 version is one of the most famous horror films of all time. It shows at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall, free.

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FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Falcon, 6 cyl. 2 door. Good tires and original engine with less than 87,000 miles. Good MPG. Best offer. Call Mark at 681-1549 or leave message in L.B. 9477. (5-22)

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FOR SALE: Gas saver Moped Garelli-50cc, sport. Rebuilt engine and carb, new exhaust system \$287. Call Karen 764-4158 after 3 p.m. or L.B. 12268 (5-15)

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FOR SALE: One, 3 piece sectional sofa, newly re-upholstered, best price accepted. One Delco A-M car radio, excellent condition and a 1973 automobile air conditioner with compressor. Call 5121 on campus or 842-2115 after 5:30 p.m. (5-15)

FOR SALE: Honda Elsinor 175 dirt bike \$320, Electronic echo unit; MXR analog delay, \$170. Call 764-3826 after 6 p.m. for Jack, L.B. 10262. (5-8)

FOR SALE: 10-speed bike. Good condition. Best offer. Call 764-5995 any time after 5 p.m. (5-8)

Lost / Found

LOST: Double key ring with vinyl tab and 8 or 10 keys. Call 681-5531. (5-22)

LOST: Contact lens, white case. One blue and one neutral. Lost around Foy building. If found contact Donna Hiers, L.B. 11996 or 681-1446. (5-22)

LOST: 30-inch gold serpent chain, butterfly charm holder with sand dollar and turtle charms. \$10 reward. Contact Cathy at 681-1696 or L.B. 11731. (5-22)

LOST: Rawlings softball glove with Reggie Jackson autograph. Left on bleachers at Rotary field (Sports Complex) on May 1. Contact David Welch at 681-3962 or L.B. 9896. (5-15)

FOUND: Golf club at sports complex. Contact 681-3771 or L.B. 11438 to identify. (5-22)

FOUND: 2 sets of keys and a calculator. Can claim in Dean James' office room 203, Hollis (5-15)

FOUND: A key ring with two sets of car keys and two office keys. Inquire at the Foreign Language Dept., Hollis 109 Phone 681-5359. (5-15)

FOUND: Set of keys by technology building. Ford car key and a dorm key. Call 681-4572. (5-8)

FOUND: A baseball mitt at sports complex. Call Mark at 681-5377, room 201 to identify. (5-15)

Wanted

WANTED: Any information leading to the whereabouts of a camera stolen from party at 511 In the Pines April 12. Call Cyndi at 681-5357 room 331 or at 681-2754. Reward offered. (5-8)

WANTED: College Juniors to work in co-op program. Career opportunities available in social security administration to begin in autumn. Prefer majors in business, psychology and sociology. Contact Hazel Pocher, 764-7591. (5-8)

WANTED: Personnel for temporary or part-time work. Clerical, receptionist, typing, etc. Call 764-6857 for further information. (5-15:2)

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Miscellaneous

GRADUATING SENIORS: Will take pictures at June 7 graduation. B/W and color. Contact Roger Gildea, 764-6726 anytime. (5-22)

STUDENTS AND FACULTY: Get your term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, etc., professionally typed. 764-6857 (5-15:2)

ANYONE INTERESTED: Free kittens. Call 681-1705 and ask for Allan. (5-15)

ANYONE INTERESTED: In receiving an edition of the 1980 *Miscellany* please send name and Landrum Box to *Miscellany*, Landrum Box 8023. (5-15)

FOR RENT: In June, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath fully furnished apartment with AC. Country living just 2.8 miles from campus complete with pond. Call Mrs. Dorothy Tanner at 681-3176 after 5 p.m. or 681-5531. (5-22)

FOR RENT: Half a two bedroom house. Fireplace, pine walled den. Partially furnished, \$125/mo. and half the utilities (about \$25/mo.) Call Steve 764-3560 or write L.B. 9516. (5-15)

FOR RENT: Two new fully furnished apartments. 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Hwy 301-S 681-2892. (5-15)

FOR RENT: Summer quarter 2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, cable, HBO, behind Hardees. For info call 764-5079. (5-8)

Keep Red Cross ready.



Iler Art Exhibit to be shown in Gallery 303 through May

Georgia Southern College's Gallery 303 will present a one-man exhibit of contemporary painting and drawing by Henry Iler, May 12-30, 1980.

Iler, who received his master of fine arts degree

from the University of Georgia in 1965, came to Southern in 1970 as chairman of the art department until 1976. He is presently associate professor of art in painting and drawing.

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Senior Ewing's 'hustle' helps him to 22-4 record; his future plans include club tennis in Germany

By MARK TAYLOR
GSC senior David Ewing started playing tennis in high school and came to GSC with intentions of playing college tennis.

Ewing, a native of Atlanta tried out for the GSC team in his freshman year but was not chosen. However, he was not to be denied for long. As a sophomore Ewing tried out again and this time he made it.

Ewing is a very competitive person and he uses his competitive attitude and

hustle to the best of his ability. Among his team members Ewing had the "Mr. Hustle" award named after him at the beginning of this year. He hustled his way to a 22-4 record this season. It was the team's second best individual record. At 5 feet 8 inches, Ewing's hustle makes up for his lack of height.

The biggest thrill in Ewing's GSC tennis career came at the Georgia Intercollegiate Tournament in the 78-79 season. Ewing upset two UGA players enroute to the quarterfinals where he lost to fellow

teammate Steve Morris. Ewing feels the 78-79 season was his most productive but he enjoyed the 79-80 season the most because the team was much closer.

Ewing chose GSC over the University of Georgia and he has enjoyed the time he spent here. Majoring in math, Ewing said the things he likes the most about GSC are the friendly atmosphere, its good teachers, and the beautiful scenery.

Ewing's hobbies include playing the piano and guitar, and writing poetry.



DAVID EWING

His future plans include a possible trip to Germany to play club tennis. Ewing would travel to Germany via some of his former GSC German teammates.

Ewing said he owed many thanks to GSC coach Joe Blankenbaker and to the school itself. He stated that without those two and the help of God, things would have been a lot tougher the past four years.

"No matter what though," said Ewing, "tennis will remain a part of my life after I graduate."

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SPORTS

Lady netter Fountain set for AIAW National

For many, June 6 will be it as far as school is concerned. But for GSC freshman women's tennis player Marsha Fountain there is one more school function.

Fountain, the number four singles player for the Lady Eagles, will be on her way to Los Angeles, California for the AIAW National Tournament, June 11-14.

Fountain, from Adrian, Ga., earned her tournament berth by winning the

number four singles title at the AIAW Regional Tournament in Columbus, Ga., two weeks ago.

"It has not really hit me yet," said Fountain after her regional tournament victory. The victory should not have come as much of a surprise to the freshman; she performed consistently the entire season. Fountain compiled a 21-2 record this season and also captured the Georgia Division II State Tournament.



Marsha Fountain receives congratulations from Coach Shriver.

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Senior Tom Carlton is 'into all types of sports'

By MARK TAYLOR

For GSC golf team senior Tom Carlton, being a natural athlete is probably his biggest asset.

"I am into all types of sports," Carlton said when asked about his hobbies. "I like to watch and play all sports."

Carlton's athletic versatility is perhaps best exhibited by his late start in golf after playing football, baseball, and basketball in early high school.

The senior from Augusta said after a while all the sports just would not mesh together. Then as a junior Carlton decided that golf would be his number one sport.

"My late start probably hurt me as far as scholarships were concerned," reflected Carlton.

However, he did receive a scholarship from Furman University, where as a freshman he was number two man on the team ladder.

"I developed my game strongly as a freshman," said Carlton. "This let me know I could play on a major college level."

After rapid development, Carlton was named to the All-Southern



Tom Carlton is set to take his swings at the NCAA Division I championships.

Conference team as a sophomore when Furman also played in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in the championships.

But Carlton left Furman for GSC after his sophomore year. Carlton contributes much of his rapid success to his ability to play under pressure.

"Golf is a game with little room for error," commented Carlton. "You do get excited while playing but you must stay under control. My mind sometimes wanders while I am playing."

In what he calls his best performances, Carlton has shown his constant improvement the last two years by qualifying and playing well at the U.S. Amateur Tournament.

"Coach Alexander knows a lot about the game," said Carlton. "By being around him and playing many rounds with him, I have picked up many tips about the game."

However, Carlton maintains that he is, for the most part, a self-made player.

He feels his game has matured greatly through his college play. This is exemplified by his 72.1 season average as a GSC senior.

The 72.1 is Carlton's collegiate seasonal low. According to Carlton, his greatest accomplishment as a collegiate golfer was his second place finish at the Southern Intercollegiate a few weeks ago.

Left for Carlton and his GSC teammates are the

NCAA Championships May 28-31. As for the future,

"I will give the professional tour a shot for a couple of years," he said. "I want a career as a playing professional. It's not difficult to get on tour but it is hard to make a living."

Carlton has a good idea of what the tour will be like. He has played against many players who are now doing well on the professional tour.

Carlton feels his game is good enough for the pros, but at the present time, he needs more mental toughness.

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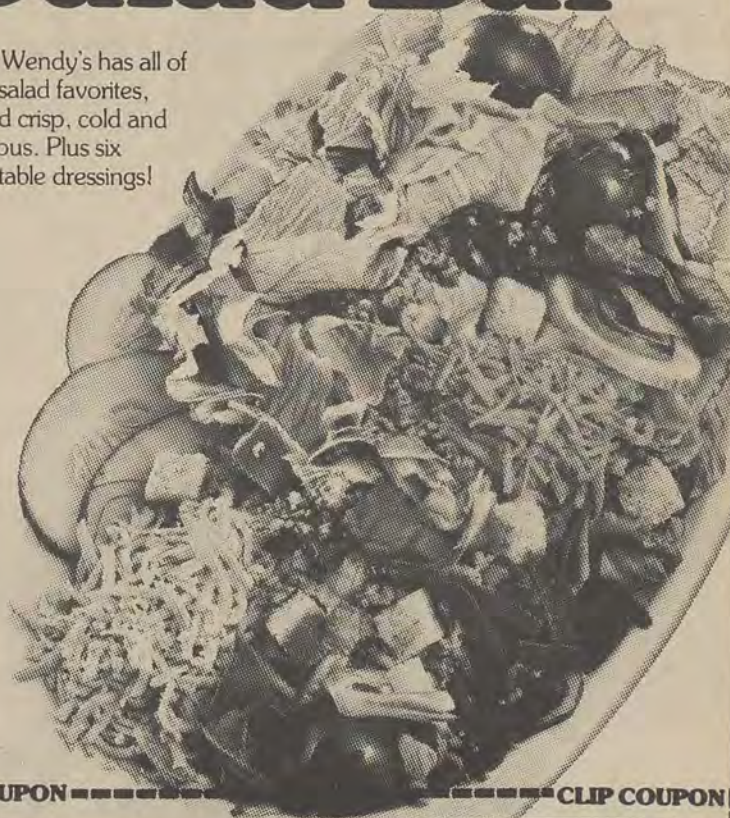
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In two final games

Eagles split with Seminoles

The GSC Eagles and Florida State University Seminoles split a double-header last Tuesday and Wednesday.

FSC took the first game 13-11.

Roger Godwin started for the Eagles in the game which was suspended after two and two-thirds inning because of a recurring lighting outage. Godwin retired eight of the first nine men he faced and struck out four of them, while the Eagles scored a run in the first inning.

Alan Balcomb reached first base when the ball got away from the FSC catcher on a swinging third strike. Balcomb then stole second and advanced to third on a throw into centerfield by the Seminole catcher. Marty Pevey singled to score Balcomb and give the Eagles a 1-0 lead.

Bob Elliot started the action on Wednesday by getting the final out of the third inning with a strike out.

GSC added five runs in the fourth. Pevey singled followed by Derrell Baker with a double, which extended his hitting strak to 20 games.

Tom Nieporte and Dave Howard then drew consecutive walks to score a run. Steve Peruso then cleared the bases with a grand slam home run to wrap up the five-run inning.

FSU tied the score in the

fifth. Elliot had control problems, walking two batters on nine pitches. Two more walks scored one run.

Coach Jack Stallings went to his bull pen and brought in Carlos Colon who gave up three singles to Don DeLoach, Mike Fuentes and Jeff Ledbetter, which produced three runs. Colon then hit catcher Craig Ramsey to load the bases.

Stallings went to the pen again; this time Phil Leisure was called in to put out the fire.

FSC right fielder Mike Yaztrzemski greeted Leisure with a single to score the tying run. Leisure retired the next two batters on a pop up and a fly out.

The Eagles took the lead in the sixth when Baker doubled, and Barry Lloyd reached on an error by the shortstop, scoring Baker.

FSU took a 12-7 lead in the sixth when Leisure gave up a single and a walk to open the inning. Mike Fuentes followed with a double to score the tying run.

Ledbetter singled to score another run. Yaztrzemski doubled scoring two runs, which brought Mike Susce on in relief.

Susce gave up a walk and single for another run. The final run of the inning came on a double steal, making the score 12-7.

The Eagles got a run back in the sixth bringing

the score to 13-7.

FSU second baseman Lionel Martinez reached on a bunt single, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball to make the marge 13-8.

GSC got three runs in the seventh to make the final score, 13-11. Phil Leisure got the loss; his record now stands at 2-1.

FSC sent Ed Schnider to the mound in the second game, while GSC countered with Chuck Lusted.

The Eagles jumped out on top in the first inning, when they got three runs. Singles by Balcomb, Bob Laurie, and Pevey produced one run. Lloyd singled, scoring two runs to give GSC a 3-0 lead.

FSU got an unearned run in the third as Rick Figueredo reached on an error by Jeff Petzoldt. Martinez drew a walk and Don DeLoach singled to score Figueredo.

The highlight of the Eagle third inning came when Baker singled to tie the hitting streak record of 21 consecutive games, also tied this season by Nieporte.

Barry Lloyd followed with a double to move Baker to third. Baker scored the Eagles' fourth run of the game when Nieporte singled. Nieporte stole second and scored the fifth run on a single by Steve Peruso.

GSC got two more runs

GSC faces Gamecocks in NCAA tourney today

GSC's baseball team has accepted a bid to play in the NCAA Athletic Regional Tournament, May 22-27, at Clemson, S.C. The Eagles will face South Carolina in the tournament's opening game at 12 noon. Clemson,

the tourney host, will meet East Tennessee State in the other first round contest at 3 p.m.

The tournament appearance will be the second straight for the Eagles who finished 1-2 in the Atlantic tourney last spring at Miami. Clemson was a participant in that one also.

The Eagles will be representing the Trans America Conference in Regional. GSC won the TAAC title earlier in Macon.

"We are very excited about our selection," said Head Coach Jack Stallings. "This is a very young team that has come a long way this season. We had no idea how good we would be at the start of the season."

"A tournament bid is a real tribute to the improvement each of our players have made this year and I believe we will have as good a chance as any team in the regional to earn the trip to Omaha (cite of the NCAA College World Series)."

The Eagles finished their regular season with a 38-19-1 record and included in the wins are victories over Clemson and South Carolina. GSC was also scheduled to play East Tennessee in the Hall of Fame Tournament here, but the game was rained out. ETSU finished second in the classic.

The Buccaneers finished their season with a 38-5-1 mark, the best of any of the nation's top ranked teams. They are the Southern Conference Champions.

Clemson, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference title, finished the year with a 35-19 record, while South Carolina, an independent, finished with a 37-9 mark.

The tournament appearance will be the fifth overall for GSC which holds an 8-9 record in NCAA play. The Eagles have played in regionals in 1957, 1973, 1974 and 1979.

Linksmen ready for NCAA Championships in Columbus

GSC's Golf team will be one of 15 seeded teams in the 30-team field of the 1980 NCAA Division I Golf Championships at Ohio State University May 28-31.

The Eagles of Coach Buddy Alexander will be journeying to the tournament for the ninth straight year. Only Wake Forest, which also received a bid Monday, can match that string of appearances.

"We are extremely pleased to be selected," said Alexander. "This team has worked hard this year to earn a bid and we feel we have a solid shot at the title."

The Eagles have won three titles this year, while finishing second once, third twice and ninth in their only other tournament appearance.

Sophomore Jody Mudd leads the GSC contingent, having captured the Furman Invitational title and placing high in several other tournaments this spring.

The remainder of the Eagles squad is basically a senior outfit, that should give GSC some steadiness in the big NCAA field. They include Tom Carlton, Marc Arnette, Pat Lynn and Jim Ragland.

Mudd is averaging 70.7 strokes per round this spring, while Carlton is next at 72.1, followed by Ragland at 73.0, Arnette at 73.1 and Lynn at 73.8.

Other members of the squad who have played well this spring are sophomore Rick Stalling (74.4), junior A.J. Duncan (74.3) and freshman Tripp Kuhlke (79.0).

Seven of the 30 teams are from the Southeast area. In addition to GSC and Wake Forest, they include Florida, Clemson, Florida State, Tennessee, and East Tennessee.

Eastern teams in the field are Connecticut, Temple and Princeton. The midwest will send host Ohio State, Ohio University and Indiana. The midwest will be represented by Oklahoma State (winner of the 1980 Chris Schenkel), Oral Roberts Colorado and Brigham Young.

Entries from the Southwest include Houston, TCU, Centenary, Texas and Texas Tech. West Coast teams include San Diego State, Weber State, Santa Clara, UCLA, Fresno State, Pacific and San Jose State.

Taylor wraps up career with 14-4 record

"I always try to do well in both tennis and in my books. Education comes first because it will take me farther," said Mark Taylor. Taylor, a senior, has just completed the season with a 14-4 record.

A transfer from Pensacola Junior College, he is a broadcasting major and plans to do his internship this fall at WJCL-TV in Savannah.

Taylor would like to "get into the production end of television, including

writing and coordinating pictures and music." He added, "I would like to do a documentary some day."

Taylor, basically a self-taught player, has never taken lessons since he began playing at the age of 14.

He feels the GSC tennis team was a closer knit group this year as opposed to last. "We were more relaxed this year, we had a tense atmosphere last year, but everyone played better this year," Taylor stated.

Some of Taylor's hobbies include music (any kind), golf, bicycling, travel, writing poetry and girl watching.

"I chose GSC because it was a little more established in tennis and the location has been a learning experience," Taylor added, "I would like to see the black people at GSC become more unified as a whole, overall I'd like to see the whole campus become more unified."



Eagle left fielder Alan Balcomb takes his cut against the Florida State University Seminoles in action

last week at Eagle Field. The Eagles are currently in Clemson to compete in the NCAA Regional Tournament.