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Newly-elected SGA officers begin work May 1

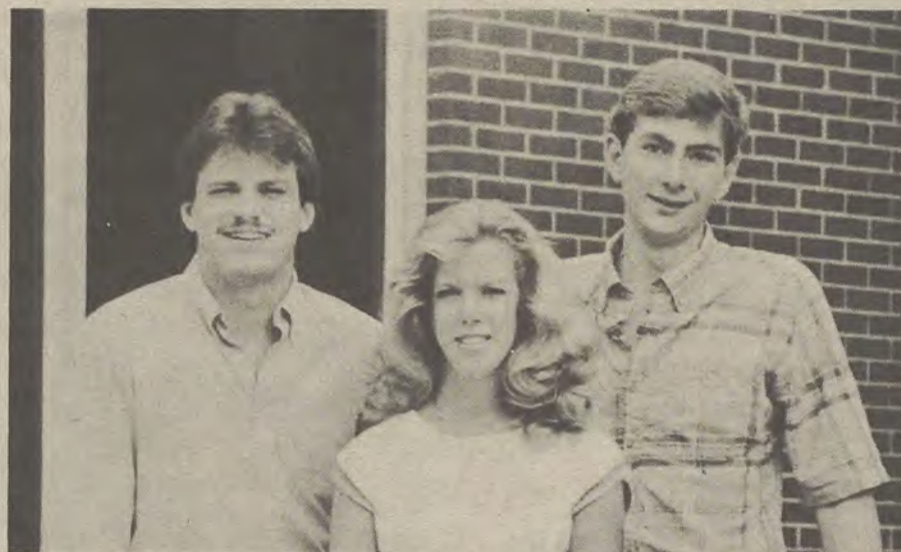
By MARTY NESBITT
Managing Editor

GSC junior Robert Jenkins was elected SGA president in an unopposed race on April 9.

David Harris, a former candidate for the position, officially withdrew his candidacy because of failure to meet all of the eligibility requirements.

"I regret that my opponent didn't get a chance to run," said Jenkins. "I would have like to have run in a proper election."

Also elected were Lance E. Smith for executive vice president (unopposed), Patricia Oglesby defeated Steve Brooks for vice-president of academic affairs, Miriam Worley for vice-president of finance (unopposed), and Kelly Sue Maher



Newly elected SGA officers include Lance E. Smith, Kelly Sue Maher, and Robert Jenkins.

defeated Chip Morris in the race for vice-president of auxiliary affairs.

Of the seven positions for At-Large Senators, for candidates ran unopposed. Gary McCullough, Matt Barnes, David Wallace, and John Hare were elected.

The three remaining positions will be filled in the next few weeks, said Jenkins. Applications for all interested persons will be taken in the SGA office located in the Williams Center. The SGA Senate will make the final voting decision, Jenkins said.

All new officers are slated to begin operating in their official capacity on May 1. However, they will be working with the current officers until that time "to walk us through the system," said Jenkins.

Marketing fraternity wins top awards at convention

By DONNA BREWTON
Editor

Pi Sigma Epsilon, GSC's student marketing fraternity, won seven first-place awards and was first-runner up for the Top Chapter award at the annual PSE convention last week in Anaheim, Calif.

GSC's Pi Sigs, who won the Top Chapter award last year, lost to California Polytechnic University this year in an extremely close competition, according to Dr. Jim Randall, faculty advisor.

Leigh Ann Kitchens, Pi Sig vice-president of public relations, said, "There is a slight splinter of disappointment that we worked so hard last year and didn't receive Top Chapter Award. But we are very happy and proud of what we have accomplished in the six years since we were founded and we are already off and running in the race for next year."

The fraternity competed against 54 other chapters across the nation. Among the awards won were Top Participation and the Top Marketing Research Project. They also received first place for the Computer Marketing Games category, in which they won an ATT 6300 series personal computer, and their sponsor, Sales and Marketing Executives of Atlanta, won Top Association.

Individual winners were Jim Randall for Top Advisor, Susan

"Bear" Warren for Top Salesperson, and Lise Urianstad, who won the Fouche Memorial Scholarship.

Randall said, "The neat thing about it is that the students here at Southern and the programs we have can compete with any college or university in the country."

Kitchens added, "It is quite an accomplishment because we are one of the youngest and smallest chapters in the Top Five."

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—Randall

In determining award winners, each chapter is judged on reports, written describing their events and projects completed throughout the year and on interviews given by the executive board in front of a panel of judges.

Some of the projects Pi Sig took on last year include the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-a-Thon, sponsoring Panama Jack Beach Day last spring, handling the George-Anne's business department and seasonal projects during Christmas and Valentine's Day.

Blue Building damaged



An undetermined amount of damage was caused late Thursday when a large delivery truck slammed into the corner of the Blue Building. The truck was parked for unloading behind Auxiliary Services when it began rolling down the hill, hit a car, and crashed into the building. The cause of the accident is still under investigation.

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SUB holds beach bash

By **ALYSON BENNETT**
Staff Writer

SUB's Beach Bash 1985, starring The Tams and The Maxx Band, will be held at Oxford Field from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 1.

This event is free to all students who want to have a good time shagging, laying out in the sun, throwing the frisbie or just listening to good music.

The Tams, who got their name when someone suggested multi-colored tams as stage dress, are native Atlantans. They have been known to be one of the hottest "Beach Music Acts" in the southeastern United States, according to Carolina Attractions, their management. Their national success led to a contract with ABC records, and in

anything from Human League to ZZ Top; Yes to Earth, Wind and Fire; and Glenn Frye to Michael Jackson.

One of their originals, "Do It To The Maxx," recently made them one of five finalists in a contest sponsored by Budweiser, Polygram Records, Rickenbacker, and radio station WIGO in Atlanta.

A tanning contest and a Mr. Legs contest will also be held at this year's Beach Bash. Prizes, such as T-shirts, frisbies, and visors will be awarded.

Beverages, donated by Coca-Cola in Claxton, will be sold by PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America). Also, T-shirts, cups, frisbies, and other beach paraphernalia will be available to the students.

"We've put a lot of work into this year's Beach Bash, and we're very



Diane Pope, SUB chairman, has been instrumental in getting the Beach Bash '85 organized.

October of 1963, their first single, "What Kind Of Fool" became an instant number one hit.

The Maxx, an Atlanta-based band also, calls their stage show "Sock Theatre" short for Soul-Rock Theatre. They often compare it to "live video." "It's about 50 percent visual," claims Tony Cooper, the drums percussionist. "We used a lot of props and skits, and we've been compared to 'theatre of the absurd'. We have a show that people can dance to if they want, but they can also sit down to watch and listen," he said.

Their stage show, a blend of originals and adapted cover tunes, offers something for every taste:

excited about having The Tams and The Maxx Band here," said Kelly Kilpatrick, the newly appointed SUB Publicity Director. "We hope all students take this opportunity to come together to have a good time and enjoy superb entertainment."

Diane Pope, chairman of the SUB, organized the Beach Bash and put a lot of hours and hard work into making it successful, according to Kilpatrick. Pope deserves the credit for bringing entertainment to GSC.

Campus Security will be on hand if any accidents should occur.

In case of rain, The Bash will be held in Hanner Gym. For more information, call the SUB office at 681-5442.

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NEWS

Faculty members receive promotions

Special to the George-Anne
Seventeen GSC faculty members have been awarded promotions following approval by the BOR at their April meeting.

Moving to the rank of professor from associate professor are Sterling C. Adams, music; Sara Neville Bennett, biology; Edna Earle Brown, associate director of libraries; Robert

D. Coston, economics; P. Douglas Flower, industrial management; Daniel B. Good, geography; Edward T. Green, educational leadership and research; John S. Martin, building construction technology.

Assistant professors who will become associate professors include Elynor G. Davis, economics; Charlotte A. Ford, history; Daniel M.

Speak, political science; and Lawrence W. Weiss, physical education.

Instructors including Eleanor J. James, English/developmental studies; Kathryn W. Crawford, professional laboratory experiences; and Alan L. Kay, audiovisual librarian, will advance to the rank of assistant professors.

Morris to speak before teachers

Special to the George-Anne
Floyd E. Morris, assistant superintendent of Support Services for Savannah-Chatham County Schools, will speak to a joint session of future teachers in Room 266 of the Education Building, at 9 a.m., on April 23, as a guest of the GSC Black Awareness Series.

Morris holds a bachelor's degree from Arkansas AM&N and a master's degree in health and physical education from Indiana University. Additionally, he earned certification in administration and supervision at GSC.

He is a member of the Savannah Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, where he formerly served as president, and is also a member of the Phi Delta Kappa Professional Fraternity.

The public is invited. For further information, please contact Ms. Glenda J. Payne, 681-5168.

NEWS BRIEFS

Risky cheering

The risks of cheerleading are the topic of a study by officials at the U. of North Carolina. The investigation has come on the heels of a January accident in which a junior varsity cheerleader fell from the top of a pyramid stunt at a basketball game.

Deliveries banned

Domino's Pizza delivery cars were temporarily banned from the U. of Southern California campus because of repeated traffic violations. The Office of Security and Parking Operations lifted the ban after Domino's agreed to spend more time training drivers and to take disciplinary action against drivers who receive campus traffic citations.

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BOR makes a good decision

The Board of Regents voted last week to commission another study of the University System's engineering program. The first study was done by Georgia Tech, and, according to Regent Arthur Gignilliat, the Tech report didn't take the needs of the entire University System into account.

We applaud the Board of Regents decision to commission another study. Of course, the Georgia Tech study didn't take into account the needs of the University System—Georgia Tech is interested in what's best for Georgia Tech.

The Southern Regional Education Board will study the engineering program and hopefully they will look favorably toward GSC.

SGA election displayed apathy

The recent SGA election was a blatant display of student apathy. Not only were student voters disinterested as evidenced by the low turn out, but only two of the twelve offices were contested. Also three-at-large Senate positions are still available.

The SGA is a vital part of campus life. This organization provides many services and sponsors programs that are useful to GSC students.

But, in order for the SGA to work for the students, students must support the organization.

The new SGA officers anticipate a productive year and encourage students to help them make GSC more responsive to student needs.

Eagles are soaring high

The GSC baseball Eagles are soaring high, with a 27-10 record at press time. This is their best start in several years, and the prospect of an NCAA playoff berth looks promising.

The Eagles, under 1984 Olympic coach Jack Stallings, recently defeated national power South Carolina and split with highly ranked Valdosta State.

The Eagles are an exciting offensive team, with their boldness on the base paths. Come out and watch, and you will be assured of seeing college baseball at its best.

SGA is planning to put a "Pack the park" day, similar to "Jam the Gym," in the works for this season, to draw a crowd to Eagle Field. Dates will be announced later. Other upcoming home games include Samford on April 19 at 7 p.m. and April 20 at 1 p.m., Jacksonville on April 30 and May 1, and a doubleheader with Mercer on May 2. So come on out to support the Eagles and catch some sun and fun!

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Dr. Fred Richter

Addicted to Dr. Who

I guess it's been a year or so now since I realized that I was hooked. I knew it was serious a few months back when, at considerable risk of rudeness, and the feeblest of excuses, I cut out on a thoroughly enjoyable party about 9:30 on a Saturday night to get home for my weekly fix. When three hours of *Woodstock* preempted my one and only television program several weeks ago, I was tempted to call PBS and demand an explanation. Fortunately for them, the following Saturday night's episode, "The Genesis of the Daleks," was exceptional, and three hours long to boot, not counting fund-raising time. Although I haven't yet taken to watching the five p.m. episodes, I confess that every Saturday night at ten I am glued to *Dr. Who*.

I'm not sure just how long this British science fiction/theological fantasy program has been around, but for a variety of reasons, I thoroughly enjoy these stories. For one thing, they are just plain funny, especially some of the outrageous sets and monsters of every size, color and disposition. If it isn't a tin foil zombie, it's some sort of robot that slinks or lurks, bites or freeze-dries its prey. The special effects people apparently haven't seen *Star Trek* or *Star Wars*. They seem to delight in camp, as The TARDIS, (an acronym whose exact terms escape me at the moment) proves. ATT ought to be willing to pay big for this particular phone booth, a London police call box which doubles as Dr. Who's space-time vehicle.

The bad guys are really quite bad, almost always seeking destruction on a universal scale, chewing up mere people and other luckless planetary

inhabitants in the relentless pursuit of Absolute Power. Last week's variation on The Master (Lucifer in thin disguise) was the Egyptian god Sutek, the eternal prisoner of his Osiran brother Horus, the good god, and Dr. Who had all he could do to foil Sutek's plan to escape and turn the cosmos into chaos. And under The Master the infernal host includes every imaginable sort of slave—human, robot, android, alien, monster—almost all of whom, even the inorganic, valiantly resist the inexorable Power.

It is to the good Doctor and his friends, however, that the program owes its charm. Dr. Who is a Time Lord and his home is anywhere and everywhere that evil is to be resisted. The quintessential Christian, Who is nothing if not resourceful. Drawing on natural curiosity, considerable intelligence, a pocketful of useful gadgets, a marvelous, if not entirely reliable, time machine, and the boundless courage of someone not afraid to die, he manages to escape from some of the direst imaginable straits: vacuum chambers, time tunnels, even badly tied knots. A little more than human, he has two hearts; and a little less than god, he does in fact die once in a while, only to be regenerated as a new man. The body changes (as does the actor), but the Mind and Spirit prevail. This miracle in part accounts for the longevity of the series, since each successive actor, of which there have been about five, brings his own character to the role. Likewise, the sidekicks—K-9, the robot dog, Adrick, an alien mathematical genius, Sara, Tegan,

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Arts & Entertainment

Southern Days & Nights

Editor's Note: We are pleased to announce that Lavena Purdom has assumed the position of Southern Days and Southern Nights editor. Lavena is a sophomore majoring in English education and a member of the Honors program. She would appreciate your cooperation in the form of contributions.

Send information concerning any events two weeks in advance to: Lavena Purdom, c/o George-Anne, L.B. 8001.

Art:

April 18-24: SUB Gallery continues an exhibit of mixed media paintings by Savannah artist Rick Petrea. The SUB Gallery is located on the second floor of the Williams Center. Admission is free.

April 18-26: Gallery 303 continues the Second Annual Statewide Juried Student Exhibition. Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Events:

April 20: Kay Crimson and Creme Affair. Williams Center Dining Hall. \$3.50 per person. \$6.00 per couple. 8 p.m. Contact Mike Sheppard at 681-3263.

Movies:

April 19-21: "Dune" is about young Paul Atreides, son of a powerful family from the planet Caladan who may be the looked-for leader who will save the planet Dune, source of a previous spice. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday, 8 and 10 p.m. Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.00.

April 22: "The Conformist" is the Bernardo Bertolucci film which

Pauline Kael called "The best picture this year by far. A sumptuous, emotionally charged experience." Italian: English subtitles. Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Assembly Hall. Admission is \$1.00.

April 24: "Man From Snowy River," starring Tom Burlinson, Kirk Douglas and Sigrid Thornton, chronicles a mountain boy's difficult passage into manhood. Shot on location in Australia. Biology Lecture Hall. Wed., 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Music:

April 18: GSC Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert. Hanner Fieldhouse. 10:30 and 1:00 p.m.

April 20: E.W. Barnes Piano Competition—high school division. 10-4 p.m.

April 21: Chirstopher Brennam, Piano Recital, Foy Recital Hall. 3 p.m.

April 23: E.W. Barnes Piano Competition—Young Artist Divison. 10-4 p.m.

April 24: Pianist Leonard Pennario will perform in Foy Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m.

April 18-29: The third annual Energy Expo features state-of-the-art technology in the field of energy research. The popular exhibit, which is sponsored by the Georgia Power Company, includes hands-on demonstrations. The museum is open Tuesday-Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on weekends from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Sports:

April 20: Baseball: GSC vs. Samford-home. 1 p.m.

Counseling Center:

April 23, 25 and 30: Study Smarter. Bring your lunch. 12 noon-1 p.m. Test taking-Note taking-Surviving boring classes.

April 24: When is one ready for marriage? This workshop addresses some important factors to be considered prior to taking this major step. With personal preparation, a marriage can be happy and successful. Being in love is not a prerequisite for this workshop. Come and bring a friend. 3:30-5:00 p.m.

April 25, May 2, 9 and 16: Getting along with the opposite sex. This 4-week discussion group will focus on issues and concerns frequently raised about heterosexual relationships. Limited to 5 men and 5 women. 4-5 p.m.

Call 681-5541 or stop by the Counseling Center to make reservations. Second floor, Rosenwald building.

Georgia Public TV:

April 18: "The Living Planet. "The Open Ocean"—A look at sea creatures from the microscopic plankton to the humpback whale. 8 p.m.

April 19: "The Shakespear Plays"—"Titus Andronicus" One of Shakespeare's earliest and most violent tragedies, the play beings when Titus Andronicus returns to Rome with Tamora, the Gothic Queen, her three son's and Aaron, the Moor, as captives. Spurred by her hatred of Titus, Tamora instigates a series of destructive deeds against him, culminating in revenge until Rome is purged and Lucius returns to assume the imperial throne. 9 p.m. 3 hours.

Film Classics

By LYN HUGENSMITH
Film Classic Series

For those of us who have not been waiting for *Porky's Revenge* to come to Statesboro, the Film Classics Series offers something "for the serious student of film," according to Dr. John Humma, the program's coordinator.

The series, which began last year shows nine movies each quarter, or 27 per year, without any money from student activity fees.

All of the money for film rental comes from ticket sales, with the better attended films helping to pay for those with lower attendance.

Dr. Humma, who makes the choice as to which films will be shown, says he tries to get "the sort that usually don't play in theaters here."

He has also tried to emphasize what teachers are doing in classes by showing films that "are adaptations of books teachers use," and these have been very popular.

Although some of the titles have been shown on Cinemax and PBS, Humma feels there is an advantage to seeing a film on a big screen with an audience, rather than watching it on television.

This year, the series has offered a variety of American and foreign works including *Five Easy Pieces* with Jack Nicholson, Peter Bogdanovich's *The Last Picture Show*, Fellini's *Amarcord* and *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman*.

This quarter's best includes *Accident* written by Harold Pinter and Alan Bates, Julie Christie in *Far From the Madding Crowd* and Roman Polanski's *Macbeth*.

If variety and cultural opportunity are the keys to a good film series, the GSC's Film Classics Series is successful.

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Soberfest continues

By JUDY GRAHAM
Features Writer

The third annual Soberfest celebration, a week long alcohol and drug awareness campaign, is continuing this week April 14-20 in Bulloch County.

Events during the week are being coordinated by local civic and church groups, organizations at GSC, and volunteers from around the country.

Throughout the week speakers on alcohol and drug abuse will talk with various groups in the community. These, along with other activities are planned to raise awareness on abuse.

The week began on Sunday, April 14, with a Speakers' Bureau for churches in which speakers provided programs on topics such as drug abuse prevention, the addiction process, and Soberfest activities in the community.

On Monday a Lip Sync contest was held. The contest was organized and hosted by the Statesboro Mall Association.

Wednesday, April 17, a Parent-Community Awareness meeting was held. The American Association of University Women sponsored a speaker on alcohol and drug abuse prevention.

The Statesboro Recreation Department will host a "Play Day" for area softball teams today, April

18. There will be games and fun for all ages during the day. Soberfest guest, Billy "Whiteshoes" Johnson, of the Atlanta Falcons, will make a guest appearance at the Recreation Department to talk to children about the importance of not getting involved in drugs. He will visit Bulloch County schools and Georgia Southern College. Erk Russell and the Senior Eagle Football players will be the hosts for a lunch with Johnson. After lunch at 1:00 p.m., he will be in Sarah's Place to talk with GSC students.

Then on Friday, April 19, the third annual Soberfest conference entitled "Alcohol and Drug Abuse: The Cost to the Community," will be held at Georgia Southern's Conference Center.

The conference will present a variety of speakers. Jean Kilbourne, nationally-known media analyst and lecturer, will be the keynote speaker. She will give a presentation entitled "Under the Influence-Pushing Alcohol Via Advertising." In this lecture she presents how the advertising industry influences society's attitudes on alcohol. The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. on Friday. The fee is \$50 for the general public and \$15 for students (you can register the day of the conference).

FEATURES

On Friday night "Miss Soberfest" will be crowned. The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include five age divisions as well as a Miss Photogenic competition. The GSC Conference Center is the site for the pageant.

April 20 will be "Sober Saturday," a day when all citizens are encouraged to spend the 24 hour period from midnight Friday to midnight Saturday drug free.

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday is the "Dry Run" and "Fun Run" road races. The entry fee is \$7.00, and it begins at the Bulloch County Courthouse. All entrants will receive T-shirts for their participation. Top runners in the "Dry Run" will receive trophies.

Following the road race, the celebration continues at the Courthouse Square with a weight lifting contest, performances by area dance studios and gyms, bands, cloggers, puppeteers and soloists, and other entertainment, plus arts and crafts, food and fun for people of all ages.

The week long celebration will wind down with a dance on Saturday night at the Courthouse Square.

Soberfest is sponsored yearly by the Bulloch County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council, RAMP Drug Prevention Program, Willingway Hospital, and Pineland Mental Health Center.

DR. WHO

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and Harry Sullivan, variously gifted and limited humans—distinguish and endear themselves, die heroically, or take their natural leave.

As a long time fan of the fiction of J.R.R. Tolkien, I guess my pleasure in these Christian fantasies is not surprising. They're humorous, although they don't take themselves too seriously. The British flavor of it all doesn't hurt either. The major characters are admirable in a variety of ways, and always so in their humanness, for better and worse. Since the range of adventures possible in the fantastic genre is limited only by the imagination, and since I've not begun seeing reruns yet, I simply enjoy the stories. What better time than Saturday night to feel like a kid again?

'A Sleep Of Prisoners' to be given

Theater South is preparing for their production of Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners," a dramatic statement about life, man's relationship with one another and with God. The cast, four prisoners of war, includes Tony Falcitelli playing Private Tim Meadow, Michael Hawk as Private Peter Able, Tim Hickman as Private David King and Travis McKinnley playing Corporal Joe Adams.

Lighting for the production is being designed by Dr. Ror Fischli. Alex Chrestopoulos will direct the play which is appropriately set in a war-worn church building where the soldiers await transport to a prison camp.

They make a simple statement about life through the complicated intertwining of their dreams with the stories of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, Abraham and Isaac, David and Absalom, and Cain and Abel from the Old Testament.

Each of the men sees himself playing one of these Biblical characters through the dreams of the other and each, in his own dream, speaks his true feelings. They learn to share not only the prison space, but also their thoughts and feelings.

The play opens May 1 and runs through May 4 with performances in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 each night. Tickets are \$2.00 for pre-college students, 50 cents for GSC students with an I.D. and \$3.50 for all others. For more information, contact the Communication Arts Department at Georgia Southern.

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Norweigan student reflects on life in America

By **METTE UTZON**
Features Writer

"Is this how American air smells? I asked myself, when I got out the plane in Savannah."

The words belong to Leif Plener, who came from Norway to GSC fall quarter 1984 as a foreign business student. Leif is one of 55 foreign students from 17 different countries studying in Georgia on a Rotary Scholarship unique to the state of Georgia.

It's late afternoon in Statesboro, and Leif takes a snuff of his Copenhagen box. His apartment in the Pines is furnished with what he calls "a little of everything from my helpful American friends."

The walls are covered with posters from the snow-covered Norwegian mountains carefully surrounding the Norwegian flag in red, white and blue.

"My first impression of the U.S. was that my suitcase got lost in the airport. Some ladies tried to trace it, but when they asked me how big it was, all I could say was one meter. And they got really angry, because they didn't know how much that was!"

Leif leans back in the sofa and laughs. Things have changed since his first meeting with angry airport ladies and polluted Savannah air. Like a lot of other young Europeans, Leif wanted to go to the USA, and it was a dream that came true when he as a 23-year-old business student got his one year scholarship to GSC.

"The United States was something very different from what I had expected," says Leif. "The impression we get in Europe from TV, newspapers, music, and movies is mostly from the big cities, so that's what I thought I would find in Georgia too. But Statesboro isn't exactly the center of the world, you know!"

Leif's hometown in Norway is Narvik, a small town that lays above the Arctic Circle where they have midnight sun in the summer time (a phenomenon where the sun stays above the horizon 24 hours a day) and almost complete darkness during the winter.

"I like Statesboro. Everybody seems to know each other and are very friendly. I think I met at least 1,000 people the first week I was here. Statesboro is not like a typical small town in Europe though. I was very

surprised to find the town totally dead after 6 p.m. For a college with this many students GSC is also incredibly quiet for me," says Leif.

Leif came to the U.S. to learn. Not only academically, but also because he believes one learns a lot by travelling. His impression of the U.S. has changed very much since he came here.

"You hear that USA is the most free country in the world, and you can think what ever you want to. And you can think, yes, but to do it is something different."

A lot of people ask Leif about the differences between the U.S. and Europe, and there are a lot, he cites.

"In many ways you are very advanced—you have a very convenience oriented society. But in other matters like your relationship between the sexes—your dating system, your education and knowledge about the rest of the world, you seem very behind," Leif explains.

"Your college is like our high school, for example. Both concerning educational level, college rules and maturity of the students. In Norway we have no attendance policy—it's up to you, if you want to learn something, and if you fail a class it's your own responsibility," Leif states and adds that the Norwegian students are not as dependent upon their parents, because it's the state that pays their education with the tax money. Education in most European countries is free, but then the tax level is accordingly much higher.

"We are not as dependent upon our parents as students in Norway, but then of course your family ties seem much stronger. But in the U.S. college seems to be a chance to do all the things you couldn't do at home. I guess that's why your parties are also so different from ours. Getting senselessly drunk, looking at TV and talking about girls is what we did, when we were 16!" Leif laughs.

The American educational system is not the reason why the U.S. has successful people in almost any field according to Leif.

"It's a big country, and you've got a lot of people to choose from. Besides the market is big enough for you to specialize in almost anything. You can make money enough by being good at one thing, whereas in Europe, you have to be able to do a little of everything," says Leif. He thinks the

private enterprise in USA is more efficient. The taxes don't kill a business man, and you can go all the way to the top.

"I prefer our system in Norway though, even though I'm a business person. Because you have all the poor people that your system doesn't take care of," Leif says.

Norway has a democracy presently dominated by the Norwegian Conservative Party that Leif is a member of.

"Back home I'm a conservative, but over here I'm almost a liberal! But American conservatism is much more extreme than the European. Men conservative in Europe would never vote for Reagan," Leif concludes.

Leif isn't sure that Americans would like to live the way

Norwegians do. It all depends on up bringing, and how you have lived since you were born, according to Leif.

"That's why it's so positive to travel," Leif concludes, "you can take what you want from several worlds and get a perspective of your surroundings and try to combine the good things from each society."

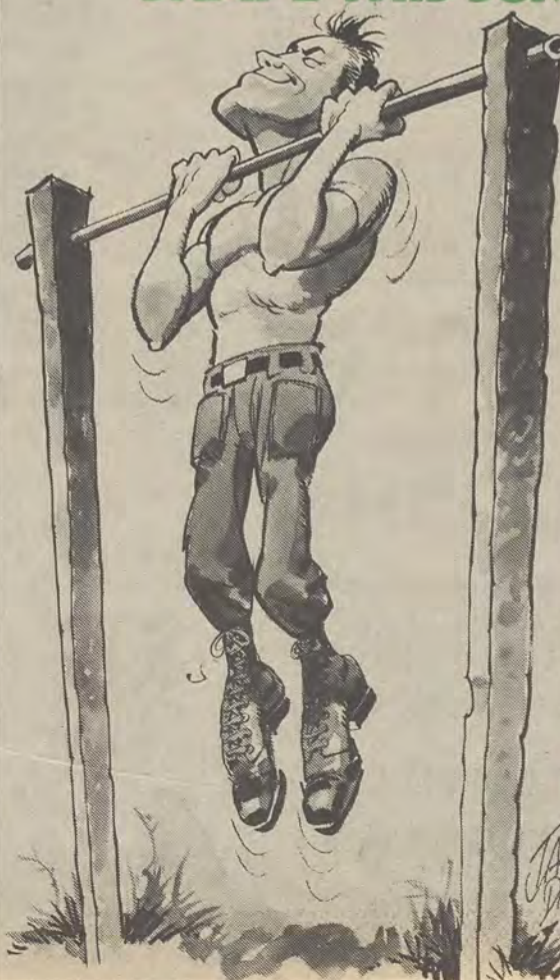
When asked if he is looking forward to going back to Norway this summer, Leif says:

"Around Christmas time I was a little homesick, because our Christmas is very different from yours, but now I'm enjoying my stay. I hate to think about all the snow and how they go skiing back home now though!"



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GSC's Scott Farmer to head AAHPERD convention

By COLIN CRONEBERGER
Staff Writer

Scott Farmer, presently a junior at GSC, will be heading the Southern Conference of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (AAHPERD) at the group's annual convention Wednesday, April 17 through Sunday, April 21 at the World Congress Center in Atlanta, Georgia.

The convention, which will celebrate its one-hundredth anniversary this week, will consist of many different programs throughout the five-day week. "The convention will deal with any aspect of physical education, recreation, dance, and health," Scott says. "There are so many different programs at the convention. There are three or four programs each hour that I would like

to see. This is how big the convention is. We are expecting from 14,000 to 16,000 people at the convention."

"There will be programs at the convention that will tell you about the different types of dancing and what dancing does for you health-wise. The convention will even have dancing programs especially for kids." Scott continues by saying, "Aerobics is the latest craze across America so that

aspect of both health and dance will be covered a lot at the convention. We are excited to have Kenneth Cooper as a speaker. He is better known as the "Father of Aerobics."

Scott, who was appointed President of the Southern Conference of the AAHPERD in March 1984, will have to introduce people at the convention and give reports at the board meetings held throughout the week.

Scott hopes that many of the physical education majors at GSC come to the convention. "If I saw thirty students during the week, I would be happy. We try to work it out so that those students that want to go to the convention, but don't live in Atlanta can stay with a fellow student who lives there. We sometimes are able to get discounts at some of the hotels around Atlanta so that the students don't have to spend too much money.

Besides his involvement with the AAHPERD, Scott is very much involved here at GSC. He is a member of the Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, with a GPA of 3.59. He also is a member of the Phi Epsilon Kappa Physical Education Fraternity and presently is pledging the Kappa Alpha Order Fraternity.

Scott has also been on the GSC swimming team for three years and presently holds school records in the 400-yard I.M., 100-yard butterfly, 400 medley relay, and the 400-freestyle relay. When he is not swimming, Scott is either life-guarding at the GSC swimming pool or teaching a Water Safety Instruction Course to the GSC students. "I'm so busy, I'm either at the swimming pool in Hanner working with the AAHPERD convention, or working on my studies."

During the summer last year, Scott worked in Sarasota, Florida as Assistant Aquatic Director at the YMCA. "I coached six to 19 year old swimmers at the YMCA. The YMCA I worked at is one of the largest in the country. Kim Linahand, one of the YMCA swimmers, made it to the 1984 Summer Olympic games. She got first place in the 800-freestyle competition."

When Scott was not working with the YMCA, he was the Aquatic Director at the South Gate Community Center in Sarasota. "My normal day consisted of coaching at the YMCA in the morning, heading out to the South Gate Community Center in the afternoon, and finally finishing the day coaching again at the YMCA. I put in 11 hours in a normal day."

Scott, who is majoring in physical education, would like to be a swim coach and continue to teach at the college level. "I hope to be able to eventually get a coaching and teaching job somewhere in the south, preferably Florida. I don't care too much for the cold winters up north."

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Lady Eagles have 15 game win streak in softball after bad start

By **BILL SPEITH**
Softball Coach

Currently the Lady Eagle softballers are 16-5 after a slow start of 1-5. They have put together a strong offense and have won 15 straight.

The winning streak began in the consolation bracket of a tournament in Jacksonville, Florida sponsored by Florida Junior College. The tournament consisted of University, Senior and Junior colleges. The Lady

Eagles defeated Santa Fe Jr. College, St. Johns Community College, and Edward Waters College to win the consolation bracket. Since then, in home and home playing appearances, they have defeated Valdosta State 18-1, 1-0, 6-0, 8-0; Paine College 17-2, 3-1, 16-1, 20-0; and Armstrong State 6-4, 14-1, 3-0, 10-3.

Their losses have come from Western Carolina U. 8-7, 3-0; Flagler College 6-3; Florida Junior College 5-

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4; and University of West Florida 15-4.

The Lady Eagle offense has definitely been their strong point. Of the 16 players only two are hitting below .300 and eight are hitting over .400 with one of the eight hitting over .500. The team batting average is

.398. The team has displayed an evidence of power by hitting seven doubles, eight triples, and 28 home runs. They have scored 171 runs and have 121 RBI's.

The pitching has been effective the entire season and the defense has begun to play much more effectively over the last several weeks. However, if the Lady Eagles expect to do well in the Georgia Open State Championships and the National Open Championships for Slow-Pitch, the defense must continue to improve.



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GSC graduate assistant Coney is a natural winner

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

Superman? Well, not exactly, but Harv Coney is an extraordinary athlete. Coney runs 10 to 12 miles every day, and one time he ran 36 miles to test his endurance. This by itself may not qualify as being extraordinary since this country is bulging with distance runners, but Coney is different from the rest of them in one respect; he's a powerlifter, not a runner. To see a powerlifter logging so many miles is indeed unusual and extraordinary.

A 1976 graduate of Swainsboro High School, Coney didn't start powerlifting until he got out of the Army in 1980. He had never lifted weights during his high school years, but while in the military he found that working with weights was very interesting, and he developed a real love for it.

After finishing his hitch in the Army, Coney attended Emanuel Jr. College for two years. It was during this time that he went on his 36-mile endurance run. "I was trying for forty," Coney revealed, "but my knees gave out on me." He then transferred to GSC where he received



Harv Coney believes in dedication.

his Physical Education degree this past year.

Coney currently is serving as a graduate assistant for the Health and P.E. Department, while he continues work on his Master's degree in education. His desire is to become a strength coach one day.

Coney has entered more than 30 competitions since 1980, and he has

"placed" in every one of them. In the recent Georgia State Powerlift Championships, Coney won 1st place in the lightweight division (148 lbs.).

He set three new state records with lifts of 540 lbs. in the Squat, 565 lbs. in

the Deadlift, and 1380 total lbs. lifted. These three bring the number of state records held by Coney to seven. He's also the holder of two national records that he set last year.

Although he used to run at least 25 miles every day, Coney now has his routine cut down to either running 10 to 12 miles, or cycling 50 miles each day. Coney stated that his lifting has improved since he cut down on his running. He works on his powerlifting five days a week, and prepares for a meet by increasing the intensity of his workouts.

Motivation plays a large role in being a successful powerlifter, and Coney's motivating factor is very commendable. "My motivation is being able to do it (powerlift) without drugs," Coney stated. "Most lifters nowadays use steroids and such, but I like to know that I can be successful without them."

When asked if he had any words of advice for anyone interested in lifting, Coney replied: "Don't use any drugs; do it naturally and be willing to sacrifice."

Ladies tennis winds down

By ROBERT JENKINS
Sports Writer

The lady Eagles had been on quite a roll lately winning seven of their last nine meets. However, their tear was stopped last Wednesday when they hosted a strong team from Jacksonville University.

Of their recent victories, Lander and Mercer were key wins that helped GSC to insure a winning season. GSC beat Lander 6-3 with an impressive showing. In the match with Mercer, GSC won 7-2, but also several important goals were attained. Earlier in the season, the women had lost a couple of close contests by failing to win a lot of three-set matches. This ended with GSC winning three out of four three-set matches against Mercer.

Another important goal that was met was the individual improvement of some of GSC's players. The team's second seed, Lori Seals, had a very impressive victory over her opponent. Down 5-1 in the third set, Lori came back to win 7-5 and take her match. Also, two other girls have played superbly for the team recently. Both third seeded Sandy Smith, with an 11-8 record, and sixth seeded Leslie Linn, with a 10-7 record, have been sweeping their opponents lately.

This week GSC will be playing its final matches of the season against Valdosta State, Columbus College, and Lander. GSC has beaten each of these schools already during the season. Hopefully they will duplicate their past victories.

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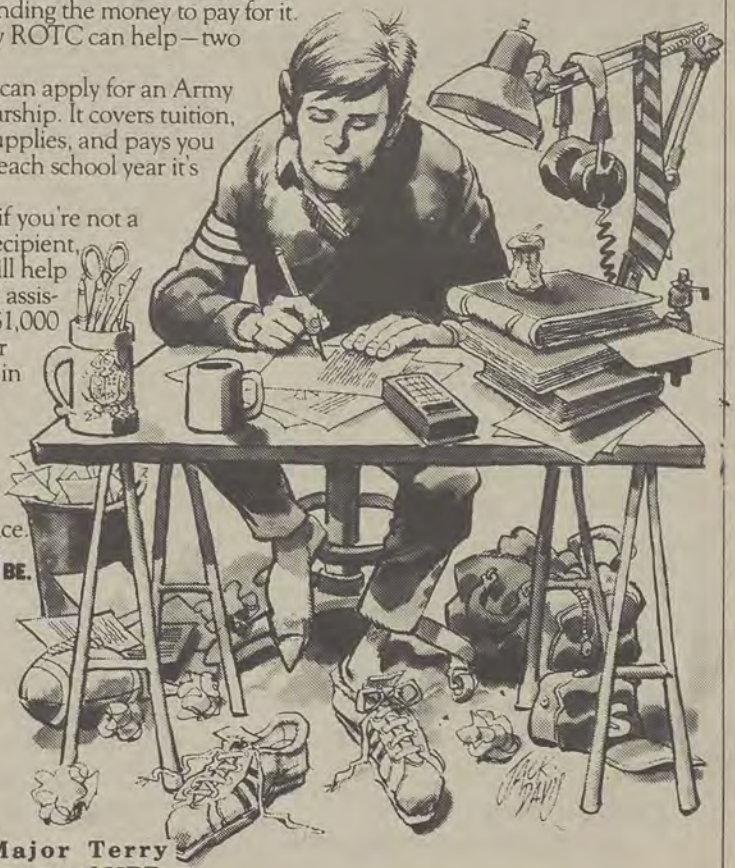
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Eagles nip Armstrong

By BILL SANDERS
Sports Writer

GSC's Eagles upped their record to 27-10 last Wednesday night by downing the Armstrong State Pirates for the second time in as many weeks, 8-7 in 10 innings.

Hitting stars for the Eagles were left fielder Bobby Aiken, who went 3-for-5, and catcher Greg McMullen, who went 2-for-3 with two walks on the night. Scott Luman boosted his season record to 6-1 with a fine pitching performance in relief of starter Frank Merkel, who also pitched well.

The Pirates scored two in the first on two singles and a double but the Eagles came storming back in their half of the second. Third baseman Jim Cunningham led off the inning by reaching on an error by the shortstop, one of four committed by Armstrong on the night. A walk to

Craig Cooper and a fielder's choice allowed Jeff Shireman to reach, pushing Cunningham to third, who then scored on Suspinski's sacrifice fly. Shireman moved to second on a wild pitch by Rick Zakrajsck and scored on Luis Ramos's single to left.

Armstrong scored two runs on a walk, a triple and a putout to take the lead at 4-2 in the fourth, but once again the Eagles battled back to retake the lead with three runs of their own. Cooper walked to start matters in the inning, Shireman reached on an error by Armstrong second baseman Ken Williams. Supinski struck out swinging, and Ramos hit into a fielder's choice force play. McMullen then rapped an RBI single to right to score Cooper and sent Ramos to third. Ramos scored on right fielder Mike Shepherd's infield single, and McMullen crossed the plate on a solid single to left by Bobby Aiken.



McMullen's swinging a hot bat this season.

GSC splits with Stetson

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

A three-hit pitching performance by Phil Dale and two runs in the bottom of the second inning proved to be enough, as the Eagles earned a split of a doubleheader with Stetson University. Dale, who held the Hatters hitless through five complete innings of play, saw his bid for a no-hitter and a shutout spoiled in the sixth with a bunt single and a double into deep left-center field. However, Dale held on for the remaining nine outs to record an 11-2 victory and up his record to 6-2.

Southern took control early in the game as they jumped out to a 3-0 lead on Jim Cunningham's two-run homer in the second inning. Meanwhile, Stetson continued to have problems getting anything started against a very confident Phil Dale.

In the eight, the Hatters closed the deficit to within two at 4-2, but the Eagles exploded in the bottom of the

inning with seven runs to take a commanding lead. After Mike Shepherd drew a walk to begin the inning, Bobby Aiken executed a perfectly placed hit-and-run single that rolled through the spot left by the covering shortstop. Rob Haranda's run scoring single scored Aiken. Southern batted around five more runs in the eighth before the dust settled to reveal a 11-2 GSC advantage.

Dale returned in the ninth inning and ended the ballgame with his fifth strike out of the game. The Eagles are now 28-11 on the season, and are ranked 30th in the nation in the ESPN college baseball poll.

Southern's victory avenged an earlier 8-3 loss in the first game of the twin bill. GSC held a 3-2 lead in the third inning on a home run by Jeff Shireman, but the Hatters fought back to regain the lead and pulled away thanks to a two-run fifth inning.

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In the seventh, the Pirates once again took the lead with three runs on a double, two walks, a sacrifice, and an error. But for the third time in the game, the Eagles scratched and clawed their way back to within one run to make the score 7-6. After Aiken bounced out and Rob Haranda struck out, Cunningham doubled off the wall in left, Cooper singled to move him to third, and Shireman sent him home with an RBI single to right.

In the eighth, the Eagles tied it at seven with a run on one hit. Ramos started the inning by drawing a walk and McMullen singled to right. Ramos then scored on a delayed double steal when McMullen got caught in a rundown trying to steal second.

In the tenth, Ramos flied out and McMullen grounded out. But then Mike Shepherd singled. Bobby Aiken also singled, moving Shepherd to

third, and when Pirate left fielder J.D. Scott bobbled the ball, Shepherd raced home to score the winning run.

Armstrong state's season record fell to 40-9.

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Player	AB	H	Avg	HR	RBI
Cannady	37	14	.378	0	5
Carter	23	8	.348	0	1
Cassidy	19	8	.421	0	1
Chodnicke	52	22	.423	2	7
Dixon	19	3	.158	0	5
Ellington	19	7	.368	0	2
Freeman	68	38	.559	12	30
James	56	19	.339	0	8
Oler	57	25	.439	3	15
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Rowe	51	21	.412	3	7
Sagan	62	26	.419	2	8
Scott	57	17	.398	0	6
Speer	31	11	.355	2	7
Synovitz	20	6	.300	0	0
Thompson	60	25	.417	3	15
TEAM	651	259	.398	28	121

Sports Beat

By Chris Nail
Sports Editor

Freshman basketball star Cedric Henderson of the University of Georgia has reportedly abandoned the idea of turning pro. Henderson, who was named a first-team, freshman All-American, could become eligible for the NBA draft in June by declaring hardship status. However, after talking with Coach Hugh Durham, Henderson stated that he realized the best thing for him to do is to come back to school and work hard on academics.

Academics is an area in which Henderson could stand a lot of improvement. He failed most of his courses winter quarter, his first at Georgia, because he exceeded the allowable number of absences. Apparently, Henderson's 15.5 points per game scoring average didn't impress his professors enough for them to pass him. Hooray for them!

The point-shaving scandal that has rocked Tulane University is a real shame. The scandal involves three of the school's basketball players, three students not associated with the team, and two non-students. At the center of attention is John Williams, a 6-10 center who was Metro Conference Player of the Year in 1983-84, and a sure first round draft pick in the up-coming NBA draft. Williams allegedly received payoffs to alter the final scores of two games by playing below his potential. Williams further revealed that he received a \$10,000 payment in a shoebox when he was a high school senior to attend Tulane. This is just another example of the corruption that is so prevalent in college athletics.

Baseball fans should find the league playoffs much more exciting this fall. By expanding from a five-game to a seven-game format, the playoffs will have more intensity and heroics, and a World Series-type atmosphere. The baseball playoffs are very exciting as they are, but the two additional games will give the fans a chance to see their favorite "stars" perform under the pressure of sixth and seventh-game situations. These situations have always produced some of the more memorable moments in the World Series.