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Student Government elections held today

By LAVENA PURDOM News Editor

SGA elections are being held today from 10 a.m.—7 p.m. on the second floor of Williams Center. The new officers will begin their term on May 1.

Qualifications for GSC officers include enrollment for succeeding quarters, 2.0 GPA, good academic standing (not currently on academic or disciplinary probation), registered for more than five hours and an agreement to abide by GSC statutes and



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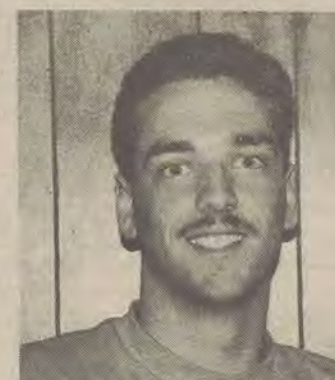
BENJY THOMPSON

by-laws.

Sixteen candidates appeared at the meeting conducted by SGA President Del Terry on April 9. He explained the election procedure and campaign guidelines.

As of press time, candidates included: for President—Bill Bomar, a sophomore anthropology major and Benjy Thompson, a junior political science major; for Executive Vice-President—Linka Bowen, a sophomore biology/pre-medicine major and Allen

Davis, a sophomore finance major; for Vice-President of Academic Affairs—Lisa Murphy, a freshman marketing/management major and Taffanye Terry, a junior marketing major; for Vice President of Finance—John G. Mulherin, a senior political science major and Jessica Jones, a freshman computer science major; for Senator-at-large—Matt Willis, a sophomore accounting major; Tammy Simpson, a sophomore public relations major; Karen Whaley, a sophomore



ALLEN DAVIS

production management major; Chuck Campbell, a junior marketing major Michael D. Uhler, a sophomore marketing major; Richelle McClure, a sophomore public relations major Natasha Newberry, a freshman biology/pre-medicine major and Trey Coleman, a junior finance/baking major.



LINKA BOWEN

Presidential search narrowed to four finalists

By STUART PATRAY Staff Writer

The search for a president for GSC has been narrowed to four candidates. The four finalists are: Robert J. Alfonso, vice president for academic affairs at East Tennessee State University; Otto F. Bauer, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska at Omaha; Robert E. Dunham, vice president for academic services at Pennsylvania State University; and Nicholas L. Henry, dean of the College of Public Programs at Arizona State University.

Search Committee Chairman Richard Osburn announced the finalists Thursday, April 9. He set a target date of May 15 to send unranked recommendations to Chancellor Dean Propst for his decision.

"All of these candidates are outstanding individuals, any one of whom we could be very proud to have as President of Georgia Southern," Osburn said. "They come from a wide background of interests and abilities as well as geographic areas."

All four finalists have long lists of credentials in higher education, including administration, teaching, publication, and leadership in national professional associations, as well as

extensive civic activities. All are married with older children.

Osburn said each candidate will spend about two days on campus. Their agenda will include forums to meet with faculty, staff, students and community.

Dunham, the first to visit, was scheduled to arrive Monday 13. The candidates are expected to finish their visitation by May 1.

Alfonso has been academic vice president of East Tennessee State, a regional university of 10,000 students, since 1984. His administrative experience spans nearly two decades, primarily during his 15 years at Kent State University where he rose to the posts of associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties.

Alfonso holds his undergraduate degree in English and French from Roberts Wesleyan College, a masters equivalent in English from New York University. He also pursued graduate degree in English and education at Syracuse University before earning his Ph.D. in educational administration and sociology from Michigan State.

During his academic career Alfonso has held positions at the University of Alabama, the Association for

Supervision and Curriculum Development in Washington, D.C., the City University of New York and Michigan State. He has more than two dozen publications and books to his credit. Raised in Garden City, N.Y., he is a retired Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Bauer has been a professor of communication as well as academic vice chancellor at the 15,000-student Nebraska-Omaha campus for the past eight years. He holds his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Northwestern University, earning the Ph.D. in public address and group communication.

Bauer started his academic career as an English professor at the United States Air Force Academy following service as an Air Force officer and pilot. He joined the Bowling Green State University faculty in 1961 and during his decade there became assistant dean of the graduate school and assistant vice president of student affairs. From 1971-79 he served the University of Wisconsin as acting chancellor and later vice chancellor of its Parkside campus, as well as special assistant to the chancellor at the Madison campus.

In his professional activities Bauer

has travelled the world to develop academic exchanges and participate in international university seminars in comparative education. His publications include several texts in speech and communication. He is a native of Elgin, Ohio.

Dunham's responsibilities as Penn State's vice president for academic services cover the university's 22 campuses with enrollment of 65,000 students. During most of his 27 years at the institution he has continued to teach as a tenured professor of speech communication while managing administrative posts as coordinator for a variety of special programs. He later served as vice president for undergraduate studies. Dunham has also served on the faculty of Ohio State University and has travelled to 29 countries for educational outreach.

A native of Portsmouth, Ohio, Dunham holds the bachelor of science from Otterbein College and the masters and Ph.D. from Ohio State. His primary field has been speech communication, and his list of publications includes books, articles and monographs on related topics.

Henry was appointed dean of

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Voice of College Republicans can be heard

By ADAM HILS
Assistant News Editor

The College Republicans, a nationwide organization aimed at mobilizing campus political effort for the Republican party, now has a chapter at GSC. The group, formed fall quarter by a relatively small number of students, has swelled in size to 97, according to CR chairman Tom Wood at the April 9 meeting.

At the meeting, Wood outlined the chief objectives of the organization, which is an official auxiliary of the national GOP that numbers more than 150,000. The CR seeks to implement its political philosophy by concentrating on electing Republican candidates to offices "ranging from US president to SGA president," says Wood.

One of the main goals of the GSC chapter, states Wood, is to convince students to register to vote in Statesboro. "All it takes is registering and then students can vote locally," Wood pointed out. "The local issues are going to affect students more than those in their own hometowns."

The CR also participates in various functions. Last weekend the group went to Adrian, Ga. to attend the annual state Republican get-together, the Carl Gillis Annual Barbecue. Senator Robert Dole, a presidential hopeful, was the speaker. On May 22 and 23, CR members will attend the state GOP convention, at which



Row 1—Harry Wachniak, Michelle Rauth, Tom Wood (chairman), Chip Kanour. Row 2—Todd Ellington, Jay Brimberry, William Franks, Dve Freeman, Henry Strickland, Chris Crawford (secretary).

another Republican candidate for the presidency, Jack Kemp, will speak. The next day, several of the club will go to the state CR convention in Savannah.

Aside from these special events, the CR holds weekly meetings in the library every Thursday afternoon at 5. These meetings provide a forum in which the members of the group can learn about and discuss important national and local issues.

At the last meeting, a videotape made by High Frontier, the people who provided the impetus for the popularly-

termed "Star Wars" program was shown. It provided a technical, philosophical, and political argument in defense of "Star Wars" from the Republican perspective. Such programs are offered regularly at meetings.

Finally, Wood feels that the opportunity for political activism is the best thing that the CR does for GSC students. "There are still a lot of student issues to be argued on Capitol Hill," says Wood. "Our voice can be heard."

Finance Club reorganizes

GSC's Finance Association is reorganizing beginning spring quarter, since its last official meeting in spring of 1986. The club, open to all finance majors and interested students, "explores the job opportunities in the financial field," according to president Elizabeth Wagner, a senior finance major.

Other club goals include writing by-laws, finding interesting speakers, and electing officers for the 1987-88 academic year. The Finance Association hopes to sponsor a campus-wide speaker who will appeal to any financially-conscious student.

The club meets every first and third Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the second floor of Hollis. Club advisor is John Budack, of the finance/real estate department. Dues are \$15 per quarter, and all interested faculty and students are cordially invited to attend. For more information, contact Elizabeth Wagner, 681-3848.

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Housing assists students

Off-campus information

By DAVE SHELTON
Staff Writer

The Off-Campus Housing Information Office is operating at a relaxed pace now, but expects a panicked rush soon.

Lisa Somma is the newly appointed director of off-campus housing information. Her job is to assist those who must move off-campus because they lost out in the lottery.

Somma will refer students to prospective off-campus housing using frequently updated lists of area realtors. A roommate search bulletin board is also available in her office.

"Students may come in and post their names with descriptions of what they are looking for in a roommate; non-smokers and the like," she said.

Somma describes her job as mainly providing information because GSC cannot accept contractual responsibilities between realtors and tenants.

"The referral service is good for a start," Mr. Somma added. She hopes that it will be possible to expand her services in the future.

"Without this," she asks, "how will you find a place to live?"

Finding a place to live will indeed prove to be a major problem for the many GSC students who must move off-campus this fall quarter.

Of about 3,600 student on campus now, approximately 40 percent will be able to remain in housing. The rest will be placed on a waiting list, according to Ms. Somma.

Lottery selections will be posted by noon, April 30 in Rosenwald building and in each housing unit.

Students may contact Lisa Somma in Rosenwald room 31, across the hall from the housing office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. Her office phone number is 681-5664.



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Vinci lectures: "AIDS - When Sex Can Kill"

By MICHAEL CHEEK
Staff Writer

In a still, silent room Dr. Joseph Vinci of the GSC Health Center stared into the faces of about 45 concerned adults and said, "AIDS is dead serious."

Vinci, a member of the Board of Regents ad hoc committee studying AIDS, conducted the session "AIDS—When Sex Can Kill" in the Veazey Hall Lobby late Tuesday, April 7.

After a brief comment, Vinci showed a video tape entitled *The AIDS Movie*. Afterwards, he spoke briefly then opened the floor to the students, professors and others for questions.

"This is pretty serious stuff we're dealing with," stated Vinci, obviously moved by the movie. "I'm not really in favor of anything except saving lives,

but it's difficult to be neutral when you know what I know."

Aids Cases
(State of Georgia—Jan. 1987)
594 total cases
336 have died (57%)
564 are/were male (95%)
30 are/were female (5%)
478 are/were homosexual or bisexual (80.5%)
45 are/were intravenous drug users (7.5%)
71 "others" (12%)

What Vinci knows is that 57 percent of 594 cases in the state of Georgia have died as reported in January 1987. Thirty of the reported cases are from a 19 county area which includes Bulloch

County, according to a recent *Statesboro Herald* article.

He also knows many people have the disease, don't know it, and are remaining sexually active, passing the disease to others.

"There has not been the first reported case of AIDS on this campus," said Vinci.

Safe sexual practices were discussed, including abstinence, monogamy and the use of condoms and spermicidal jelly or foam that contains a non-oxidol compound.

However, Vinci stated condoms, a popular option for safe sex, are not 100 percent effective. Condoms can leak, break, come off or may contain microscopic defects.

The Health Center recommends the "double barrier" method for sexually

active couples. It entails the use of a condom and the spermicidal jelly or foam.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, can only be contracted through a bodily fluid exchange and not through casual contact.

"Anybody can contract AIDS," said Vinci. "The question is, how much risk are you willing to take?"

The Health Center offers several pamphlets on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Dr. Vinci or any Health Center nurse or practitioner will answer any questions with confidentiality.

As well, the center sells "good quality" condoms at cost to students.

Vinci is planning similar sessions in the future for Johnson and possibly Warwick Halls.

"I think a lot of people are going to die," Vinci said in almost a whisper. "The bottom line is protect yourself."

Exhibit depicts Indian Lifestyles

By LAVENA PURDOM
News Editor

The area from Bulloch County to the Georgia-Florida border was once a vast wasteland, according to Dr. Chester DePratter, an authority on the archaeology of South Georgia.

In 1560, the Guale Indians of coastal Georgia were organized in political units under one chief. By 1690, the Guale had fled to the North and South in the face of European missionization.

"I've dug 1,000 sites in Chatham County (the Savannah River Valley)," Dr. DePratter said, "and none are later than 1450." He also said the situation was the same in South Carolina.

DePratter's statements startled the nearly 100 people who had gathered in the GSC Museum April 7 for the first installment in the Lecture Series "The First Georgians." Sponsored by the GSC Museum, the department of sociology and anthropology and the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities, the series will continue April 21 and May 5.

As one individual pointed out, DePratter would have trouble convincing many area farmers who plow up arrowheads on a nearly daily basis. The fact remains that Tom Achichi, a Yamacraw Indian, greeted James Oglethorpe in 1733 in Savannah.

Though undocumentable, DePratter believes the Yamacraw were

remnants of inland Indian populations.

The remainder of Dr. DePratter's lecture focused on Indians throughout Georgia during the late Archaic period. He and several colleagues are currently investigating the travels of Spanish explorers, such as deSoto, through Georgia and South Carolina. Their goal is to match the explorers' descriptions with hard data.

Their chiefs were very powerful, possessing the power of life and death over their people. They sometimes also held vast territories.

Chiefs were recognized by their special tattoos, jewelry and the number of wives and slaves.

These chiefdoms declined with the introduction of strange diseases by the Europeans.

The men usually cleared the fields while the women planted, harvested, processed and stored the crops. The men ranked themselves according to their warfare accomplishments.

After his lecture, Dr. DePratter, research associate with the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, Dr. Sue M. Moore, GSC assistant professor of anthropology, and Dr. Richard Persico, professor and curator of anthropology at the GSC Museum, answered questions.

The presentation marked the opening of the Museum's exhibit depicting the lifestyles of 18th century Southeastern Indians. The display of

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City Council bows to anti-student sentiments

The Statesboro City Council unanimously denied a rezoning request for 36 apartments on the basis that college students may inhabit them. Property owners in the area of the residential site complained that the area "would be 36 times louder."

Perhaps the citizens of this college town should be reminded of the important role of GSC to Statesboro. Academic excellence and two national championships have expanded enrollment, as well as the local economy. These achievements have put Southern on the map, and they've done the same for Statesboro.

Welcome Terry and Lavena

The *George-Anne* would like to welcome our new chief editor Terry Mote and news editor Lavena Purdom to their positions on the G-A staff.

We expect that their new ideas and fresh enthusiasm will bring a new spirit to the *George-Anne* this quarter and help produce some of our finest issues yet.

Derby Days

The staff of the *George-Anne* would like to say that they too enjoyed the annual Derby Day festivities. The fraternities' and sororities' show of school spirit was marred, however, by their inability to clean up after themselves.

The piles of posters, old crepe paper and small animals cut from contruction paper that littered our campus were simply uncalled for. We would like to suggest that perhaps the fraternities and sororities could learn something about leadership and responsibility if they were to clean up their own messes instead of simply letting an already understaffed plant-op worry about it.

Fraternities and sororities bill themselves as building the leaders of tomorrow but it would be enough for us if they would clean up after themselves today.

Ryan Blake

TV Bible bangers lose credibility

After the smoke has lifted from the frenzy of Oral Roberts's pleas for money and Jim Bakker's sex scandal, the legitimacy of television evangelists will deteriorate greatly.

Oral Roberts's credentials have been called into question since he announced publicly that he needed \$8 million for a medical scholarship fund, and that if he didn't get it, "God would call him home."

There's a fishy odor to Roberts's daily business meetings with God. How can he be on good terms with God if the Almighty has threatened Roberts's life?

What would happen if Roberts could only have come up with \$7.9 million instead of the needed \$8 million? God would decide Roberts's fate by asking himself, "Umm...death...no death...good effort...a celestial decapitation...maybe I'll just send the boys around to rough him up."

Roberts's pleas for money have been so business oriented that a personal sacrifice seems unneeded.

Jerry Collins, the Florida man who gave the \$1.3 million check that made Roberts's budget and deadline, believed that Roberts needed psychiatric help.

Roberts's actions will not only compromise the faith his followers have in him, but may also result in a decline in enrollment at Oral Roberts University.

On the other side of feeble-mindedness, Jim and Tammy Bakker are in a rut after their sex and drug abuse scandal.

Jim and Tammy have been hosting PTL (Praise the Lord or People that Care) for over a decade. The Bakkers

and PTL own a 2,500 acre complex called Heritage-USA in South Carolina.

One might actually look twice at Tammy Bakker when flipping through the channels on cable T.V. She appears on the screen with a semi-beehive wig, a layer cake of foundation and false eyelashes which are always wet from Tammy's constant crying while she talks and sings.

When the Bakkers needed more money in 1984 for PTL and Heritage-USA, Tammy wept on television for the public to empty their wallets.

After they received the funds two months later, the *Charlotte Observer* unmasked a report which showed that the Bakkers had spent \$449,000 on a mountainside house near Palm Springs and \$100,000 on a much needed Mercedes-Benz and a Rolls Royce.

They talked their way out of this one with their usual showmanship and flair. Although Bakker may be forgiven for his actions by his followers, distrust among them will always remain.

Imagine if Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson, or other USA for Africa performers had spirited away the funds they raised to buy new guitars or other fancy luxury items!

Although Oral Roberts was never holy-bolted and the Bakkers have since retired from PTL, people will continue to think twice before allowing themselves to be sucked up by sweet-talking T.V. evangelists.

GSC students may not have to worry. Rumour has it that Brother Jim Gilles's television show has been cancelled. Hallelujah!

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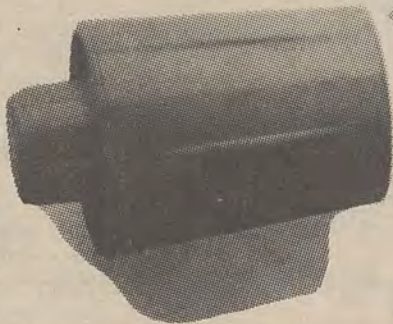
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The Wearhouse gives students a choice

By JAY JONES
Staff Writer

A little American ingenuity music, maestro. Thank you. The old theory that Americans will buy anything ran head-on into the other old theory that Americans can make money with anything in the city of Statesboro.

The end result: 'The Wearhouse,' a used clothing store that operates out of—where else—a warehouse.

The brainchild of Jack and Patsy Bowen, 'The Wearhouse' advertises itself as a store of vintage clothes of the 50s and 60s and is located on the corner of Institute and West Vine streets in Statesboro.

"For two or three dollars people can find an outfit... you can't find a better bargain anywhere," said Mrs. Bowen.

With an exploration of 'The Wearhouse' the first thing a person would think upon entering the large brown building is that running out of inventory will never be a problem for Mrs. Bowen.

'The Wearhouse' takes up one-half of the building. The rest is wall to wall clothes, shoes, furniture and anything else that the Bowens can get a good deal on. In one corner workers are sorting through a recent delivery of clothes with their labors strewn about on the floor, while a sack of potatoes sit in another corner.

"We got a good buy on them from a friend and we have been trying to sell them," stated Mrs. Bowen. "Would you be interested in some potatoes?"

"The one thing people mistake us for is a charitable organization like Goodwill," said Mrs. Bowen. "We are in the used clothing business to make a profit if we can."



If you too long for the good 'ol days... visit The Wearhouse; clothes from yesterday and today.
Special Photo

The Bowens of Metter, Georgia were in the mail-order business selling Vidalia onions before starting in the wholesale used clothing business.

In June of 1986, Mr. Bowen formed Sahboo International. Its primary operation consists of buying used clothing here in Georgia and reselling

them to foreign clients in some East African countries and Haiti.

'The Wearhouse' vintage clothing store began as a sideline when there was local interest in buying some clothes before they were sent off to Savannah for shipping. Opening in November 1986, 'The Wearhouse' has had a steady flow of customers from all walks of life. But its strongest business come from students of nearby GSC.

"Students are always in here looking for clothes for theme parties," stated Mrs. Bowen.

With the demand for green plaid pants and wide brown ties, Mrs. Bowen offers to help students by sorting some clothes out for them. Plaid pants and polyester suits are easy to spot if you have an eye or stomach for it.

Customers seemed satisfied, even ecstatic, with 'The Wearhouse.'

"This is the greatest place," declared a college student as she showed off a set of plates and a sweater she purchased. Total price \$2.50.

What tends to make 'The Wearhouse' more popular than other used clothing outlets is its turnover rate in its stock. Mrs. Bowen pointed out that there is a new batch of clothes almost every week.

The unsold clothes are separated and bundled up in one hundred pound bales for easier handling when they're shipped over-seas.

"You never know what you will find in here from week to week," said Mrs. Bowen.

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Curmudgeon's Corner

Well, here it is almost Easter time again and aren't we all excited!

Stores are looking forward to your business as they sell you gobs of tooth-rotting candy to give to your children and lots of "cute" little stuffed toys full of those tiny styrofoam balls that are destined to leak completely out of the first hole to appear in that strange \$5.95 orange duck, to become permanent attractions in your deep-pile living room carpet. Of course you also must get a new basket and a three-ton bag of green plastic "grass" (this is really spray painted leftover Christmas tree tinsel) in which to lay your marshmallow eggs so that they can melt, become completely covered by the aforesaid grass, and thus be rendered completely inedible.

Card shops will gore you for even more money as they convince you to send Easter cards to every person on the face of the earth whether you happen to like them or not. Don't forget that these are the same people who have gotten America to celebrate the one day upon which the entire superstructure of western faith is built upon with bunnies and cheap candy eggs. (What the hell ever happened to real Easter eggs anyway?)

Churches are looking forward to the huge crowds they will attract. (Even the most profane agnostic can be seen going into the local religion parlor on Easter morning to cleanse his soul and renew his belief that church is for the weak-minded or infirm of body.)

Department stores will take their part of your pay check with their specials on Easter dresses and new Easter suits (everyone *has* to have one, you know) not to mention the hats, shoes, handbags and other needless accessories they wile you into buying (and usually at high interest rates, thanks to the wonderful Visa and Mastercharge people).

It seems to this old curmudgeon that this was probably not what they had in mind when they made Easter a holiday. But hey, who cares anyway? This is the eighties isn't it? Why shouldn't Easter go the way of Christmas (everyone's favorite money maker) and other profitable religious holidays?

Well, have a very Easter weekend. Show off your new clothes and try to make others jealous. Spend all your money. Go to a frat party and get drunk. Eat candy until you puke marshmallow cream on your new orange duck. Have a ball! Just remember that tomorrow will be just another day except for the new carpet stains and all those strange loose styrofoam balls.

As for myself, I think I'll just try to sleep through it and wait for a holiday to come by that Madison Ave. hasn't gotten hold of yet.

Happy Holidays!



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are the nearest to the .500 mark since it was 2-3 at the start of the year.

The Armstrong State game on Thursday will start at 7 p.m.

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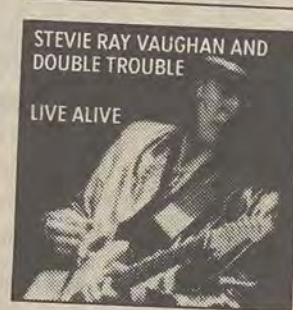
ball effectively this year and compliment it with our passing game."

Although replacing Tracy Ham will be no easy task, it seems like Southern has found winners in Burnette, Thompson, and Bullock for the upcoming season.



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Henry has written or edited a dozen books and published extensively in major professional journals, with special interest in copyright law. A native of Seattle, Wash., he did his undergraduate work in government at

Centre College, earned his masters' in political science at Penn State and the Ph.D. and masters' of public administration at Indiana University.

He has also served on the faculty of the University of New Mexico and taught political science from 1972-75 at the University of Georgia.

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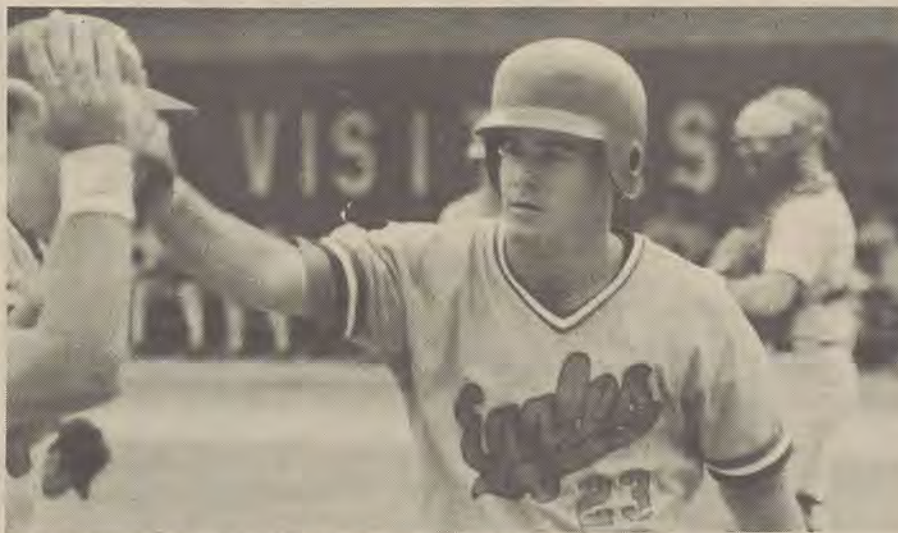
By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

After getting off to a disappointing start to its season, the Georgia Southern Baseball Eagles have come on strong lately to lead the TAAC conference with its doubleheader win over the Samford Bulldogs 17-8 and 10-0. The Eagles now hold a 1½ game lead over the Stetson Hatter and have won its last five games in a row.

The Samford series was never really a contest as the Eagles won each of the games in the three game series by at least nine runs. On Friday, the Eagles defeated the Bulldogs 13-4 and avenged an earlier loss to the Bulldogs in Birmingham.

In the first game of the doubleheader, GSC pitcher Keith Richardson (6-4) shut out the Bulldogs on a five hitter 10-0. Richardson, even through the early part of the season, has been a bright spot for the surging Eagles as he pitched his third shut-out of the year.

This last weekend, the silent bats of the Eagles exploded for a total of 40 runs and hit 10 homeruns in the series. GSC coach Jack Stallings was understandably happy with the way the Eagles scored its runs, "We did a



Mike Shepherd congratulated after setting homer.

good job of concentrating on the ball and waiting on it. That's something we have been working on."

The Eagles are now 11-4 in the Trans American Athletic Conference and lead Stetson who is 8-4. The Eagles do not play any conference games this week as Augusta College and Armstrong State will be visiting on

Tuesday and Thursday. Stetson, on the other hand, will play a full conference schedule this week and could win all of their games.

In the last game of the series against Samford, Frank Vashaw lead the Eagles batsmen with a double, a home run and six RBIs as Southern scored eight runs in the first two innings in route to a 17 run performance.

Preseason honorable mention All-American Mike Shepherd seems to be shaking off his recent injury as he

drilled two homers during the Samford series to give him five for the year.

The Eagles are 19-20-1 overall and

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Intramural Corner

The campus recreation/intramural department will be hosting the first annual Eagle Bass Tournament on Saturday, April 25.

There will be an organizational meeting in Hanner Building room 152 on Thursday, April 23 at 7:00 p.m. that is mandatory to all participants. Prizes will be awarded in many categories.

The ultimate frisbee league will begin on Monday, April 20 and entries are due on Thursday, April 16. A team managers meeting will be held April 14 at 7 p.m. in Hanner room 161.

A singles tennis tournament will be held on Monday, April 20. Entries are due on April 16 and can be picked up at the Intramural office. The tournament will feature beginner, intermediate and advanced divisions. All participants are required to furnish one unopened can of tennis balls for their first match.

Later in the quarter there will be a racketball tournament on May 4, a president's run on May 12, Frisbee golf on May 19 and a golf tournament on May 26. The State Qualifier Tournament Softball will be held on May 1-3.

Quarterbacks shine in scrimmage



Kenny Bulloch barks signals during scrimmage.

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

The big question on everyone's mind was: Could Southern find one quarterback to replace Tracy Ham? After the Eagles first full scrimmage of spring practice on Friday afternoon, they had found three.

Quarterbacks Ken Burnett, Ernest Thompson, and Kenny Bullock all performed with the #1 offense during the day, and each showed flashes of excellence.

Newly hired offensive coordinator Jay Venuto, from Wake Forest, was pleased with the performance of all the quarterbacks.

"Each of them did the things they were capable of doing. In fact, there were even times when they did some things that surprised me."

Ken "Snake" Burnett, from Watkinsville, GA who backed up Tracy Ham last year, started the day with the #1 offense. Burnett pleased the coaches with some excellent running and also hooked up with Donnie Allen on a 55-yard touchdown bomb.

Venuto said, "Snake ran the threw the ball well today. His running surprised both me and Coach Russell."

Ernest Thompson, from Louisville, Ga. who was redshirted in 1986, ran

the offense effectively during his time. The 6-2, 215 pound sophomore performed well, exactly as the coaches expected.

"E.T. (Ernest Thompson) played today like everyone knew he was capable," Venuto said.

Lastly, Kenny Bulloch had his chance to run the first unit offense, and the 6-2, 215 pounder from Augusta, GA played some of his best football of the spring.

"Bulloch ran and threw the ball well today," Venuto said, "In fact, his throwing was a pleasant surprise."

After one full week of practice, it's still too early to tell which quarterback has the advantage. As Coach Venuto said, "We'll have to take a look at the films and nitpick their performances. From what I've seen so far, I've been extremely impressed, but it's still too early to make a move either up or down for the quarterbacks."

Coach Venuto still plans to run the "Hambone-I" during the upcoming season. He said, "We've had so much success with the "Hambone" in the past, and each of the quarterbacks know the plays and how to run them effectively. We will still try to run the

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Before we start, our prepster cousins (Biff and Dash) told us about the untimely demise of our very distant and abrasive cousins, Tank and Moose. Like, it really disgusts us to think that such an unruly group of guys would think of murder when there are so many awesome waves to catch. Touche!

Narley, the Masters was this past weekend. What a great tournament. All that sand and water on the course reminded us of Frisco. Those fabulous babes were some of the finest Southern belles that these two California dudes have ever seen. Oh, by the way, we think that some guy named Larry Mize won.

Speaking of radical dudes, that Sugar Ray Leonard sure put the old Big Kahoonia on Hagler. Man, we couldn't even see the punches that he was throwing. He's even got a streak of white hair in his head, all-right! He can hang out with us any time. We haven't seen an upset like that since Big Jim beat Manny Reynolds over in Hawaii on the South shore to win the World Invitational Surfing Contest. Tubular!

It was like no surf over at Malibu when we heard that Hulk Hogan had to fight Andre the Giant in Wrestlemania III. The Hulkster is from our home beach in Venice and we used to party with him when he was riding the big ones. Like, we'd see him waxing up his stick, up to his ears in babes and loving life. It was like crashing and burning when you're riding the crest to see the Hulkster bummed out about the fight. But, our major dude pulled out the winning ride against that backstabbing French giant geek. Do it Hulk!

Well, like we're heading for Hilton head to check out the waves and the babes and the surf and the sand. We heard through the grapevine that those ultimate Beach Dudes, the Beach Boys were coming to GSC this spring. Watch out Statesboro! California is here and there's nothing you can do about it. Hang loose and we'll catch ya next week.

Schenkel attracts NCAA Best

By RYAN BLAKE
Sports Writer

Once again this year the GSC golfing Eagles will host the Annual Chris Schenkel International Golf Tournament. This event called "the biggest tournament in the southeast for college golf" will feature the best College teams in the nation. The "Schenkel" is scheduled to beign on April 24-26, with the practice rounds on April 23.

The 18 school field will feature seven Top 25 teams including #1 Wake Forest, #2 Oklahoma State, #5 Oklahoma, #10 Ohio State, #11 LSU, #15 Georgia Tech, #16 Florida State

along with Alabama, Clemson, Georgia, Furman and many more.

This is the 17th playing of this event that has featured some of the biggest names in college and professional golf such as: Curtis Strange, Andy Bean, Scott Verplank, Hal Sutton and Jodie Mudd of Georgia Southern.

The first pairings will tee off at 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and 8 on Sunday. The tournament is open to all students and faculty of GSC and attendance at the Forest Hills Country Club is encouraged and appreciated. So, come out to Forest Heights C.C. and see the best college golf in the country.

Netters midterm report card

By RYAN BLAKE
Sports Writer

The GSC men's tennis team came into the '87 season with the loss of four starters due to graduation.

Yet, last year's top two players Ryan Blake and Ian Fudalla from West Germany returned to head a good singles team. Playing at #3 is James Wylie and #4 is Herold Belker also from West Germany, #5 is Steve Benson from Toronto Canada and finally Harry Anderson from South Africa plays #6.

This season's opener was an

impressive match against the highly ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The Eagles were able to pick up three wins but suffered six losses.

The season continued somewhat unsatisfactorily until the men started an impressive comeback with an eight game winning streak to put them well above the .500 mark by the halfway point in the season.

"We have a couple of rough road trips to Florida, but our main concern is to do well in the TAAC tournament." Stated GSC tennis coach Harly Blakenbaker.

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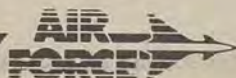
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