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**Eagles upset by James Madison  
... Fall to #16**

See p. 12

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# The George-Anne

Georgia Southern College's Official Student Newspaper  
Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

VOLUME 64 NUMBER 7

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7 1985

## SGA executives to attend SAC conference

By BO JOYNER  
News Editor

GSC's quest for university status will be discussed this weekend as SGA President Robert Jenkins and Vice President Lance Smith head to Atlanta for a meeting of the Student Advisory Council (SAC).

The council is composed of student government leaders from all schools in the state and is the only group that meets directly with the Board of Regents.

"This weekend, we will take ideas we had at the summer (SAC) meeting and get them ready to present at the January meeting with the Board of Regents," Smith said.

One issue SAC will be discussing is the need for a state supported university south of Atlanta. (There is a private university, Mercer, located in Macon.)

According to Smith, Georgia Tech formed a committee this summer to research whether or not the state needs another university.

"Having Tech head the committee is very beneficial," Smith said.

"Because of their location, they have a strong link with the mass media and they can better get the issue in front of elected officials in Atlanta," he explained.

In addition to the question of setting up a new state university, the Board of Regents is currently looking into the possibility of establishing an engineering school in South Georgia.

"If an engineering school is set up, (Georgia) Tech feels that we will need a university to support it," said Smith.

Smith believes that after setting up a school of engineering, the Board of Regents will be financially unable to establish a South Georgia university for several years.

He said that Southern's course of action right now is "to keep our name in front of the Board of Regents and to be the best senior college we can be to let them know we will be a good choice (for becoming a university) when the time comes."



SGA VICE-PRESIDENT LANCE SMITH

GSC, Armstrong State, and Savannah State are all interested in being selected to house the new engineering school, Smith said.

He added that the location chosen for the school of engineering will not necessarily be the school chosen to become a university.

## Touch-tone telephone registration being considered

By LISA CORNWELL  
News Writer

Georgia Southern College is looking into a new student registration system which if implemented will make registering for classes as easy as picking up a telephone.

The on-line telephone registration system VCT Series 2000 computer would enable a student to register for classes simply by pushing buttons on a touch tone telephone. The computer is programmed to translate impulses made by the touch tone telephone. The computer is designed with a voice that guides the students through the registration process and then confirms their schedules.

The VCT Series 2000 has obvious benefits. One important benefit to the students is that they can register for classes from a touch tone telephone anywhere. Off campus students can save time by using their home telephones instead of having to come to campus to register.

Another advantage in the long run would be the money saved by the college. The use of the computer would cut down on staff requirements.



Registrar Scott MacLachlan is looking into the possibility of GSC adopting a new phone system to aid in the registration and drop/add processes.

Although the system does have advantages, there are also some problems that have to be worked out before the go-ahead can be given. The college would be working closely with the local telephone company to insure the accuracy and efficiency of the system. Converters to be attached to rotary telephones have been suggested to solve the problem that the dorms on campus would have because they are not equipped with touch tone telephones.

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GSC's

"gnat busters"

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# Security handling alcohol problem

By DONALD WATSON  
News Writer

The Board of Regents recently passed a law prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages during football games at Georgia's senior colleges and universities. The law was enacted mainly to prevent serious problems from occurring due to overindulgence in alcohol.

Here at GSC it has largely been the job of Campus Security to make sure that spectators at each home football game follow this new regulation.

Campus Security has a number of ways to enforce the new policy, according to Security Captain Sidney Deal. For example, he stated that security officers are required to confiscate bottles and other

containers at the various gates. He also said that women may be asked to open their purses if there is reason to believe that they may contain alcohol.

"Trying to enforce the policy puts our workers under a strain; trying to walk up and down each aisle searching for alcohol," Deal said.

"We hope everyone at football games will work with us and not try to put us in a bad situation," he added.

Deal feels that the policy is fair because of the younger spectators often present at the games who are not old enough to drink. "No one should drink in an area where there are underage people," he said. He also supports the new rule because "alcohol makes people do things they wouldn't normally do."

Deal said that, overall, there hasn't been any serious problem related to alcohol this year during any of the home football games. He said that there has been an absence of serious violence, and that students and other fans generally cooperate when asked to give up their alcoholic drinks.

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## —NEWSBRIEFS—

### Bugs is tops

Bugs Bunny is No. 1 with colleges according to a survey by a Radford U. business professor. The survey found that 82 percent of students still watch Saturday morning cartoons. Roadrunner was also a favorite; Scooby Doo came in a distant third.

### Teacher's pet

The Teacher's Pet is most likely to be a student with personality traits matching those of the teacher, according to a new study. Some personality types are more likely than others to favor their own kind: Precise and demanding teachers are the most likely to play favorites.

### Drinking age

Rethinking the drinking age A survey of U. of Minnesota students found that, although drinking among students is down overall, 97 percent of the 18-year-olds—who can't legally buy alcoholic beverages—still drink. The survey project directors say the results cast doubt on the usefulness of raising the drinking age.

### Burglar alarm

The "OSU Burglar Alarm" has been providing Ohio State U. students inexpensive protection for years. Columbus Police Lt. Charles Foley says the "alarm"—an artfully stacked bunch of beer or pop cans on the windowsill—works because criminals are in too much of a hurry to bother with quietly disassembling the pile.

## HPERN employs watchman

Special to the George-Anne

In an effort to control the use of the Hanner Complex at GSC, the GSC School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Nursing has employed a security guard to patrol the buildings from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Eddie James Mincey went on duty November 1 with primary responsibilities for checking identification, excluding unauthor-

ized individuals, and controlling the general use of the complex. Although he is not associated with Campus Security, Mincey has been added to the staff in an attempt to "reduce theft and vandalism" within the facility, according to Dr. Douglas Leavitt, dean of the school of HPERN.

Other control efforts include limiting entrance during the evening hours to the glass doors facing Herty Drive.

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# Eating disorders workshop will be offered Nov. 7

Special to the George-Anne

In answer to a problem that is hitting close to home—and campus—the GSC Division of Home Economics will offer a program and workshop on "Eating Disorders: Obesity, Anorexia Nervosa, Bulimia" Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in the GSC Conference Center Assembly Hall.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will be immediately followed by a workshop for counselors and health professionals. Although the workshop is also free, reservations are required.

The two sessions will be led by Dr. Judy Bonner, head of the department of nutrition and dietetics at the University of Alabama, Dr. Diane Kay Smith, assistant professor of

medicine in the department of medicine/section of nutrition at the Medical College of Georgia, and Dr. L. Guy Chelton, medical director of the Freedom from Addictive and Compulsive Emotions (FACE) Out-

Patient Center in Atlanta and associate professor of clinical psychiatry at Emory University. They will cover such topics as the nature and extent of the disorders, medical implications and their

impact on individuals, and treatment methodology.

For more information, or reservations, contact the GSC Division of Home Economics at 681-5345.

## Chorus to perform 'American Music'

Special to the George-Anne

The GSC Chorus will perform a concert of American Music Nov. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. The performance, originally scheduled for Nov. 18 is free and open to the public.

Under the direction of Dr. David Mathew and accompanied by pianist Teresa M. Gassett, the 55-voice ensemble will present a varied

program featuring poetry set to music, folk tunes, spirituals and Broadway show tunes.

Randall Thompson's "Frostiana," a collection of seven Robert Frost poems set to music, will open the program. The work was commissioned and first performed for the 1959 bicentennial celebration of Amherst, Mass.

Following a brief intermission, the chorus will sing "An American Tribute," an arrangement of five American folk tunes including "This

Land is Your Land," Shenandoah," "Dixie," "Down in the Valley," and "This is My Country."

The program will continue with three Negro spirituals—"Deep River," "I Hear a Voice A-Prayin'," and "My Lord, What a Mornin'"—followed by an arrangement of show tunes from "The Golden Age of Broadway," including "Lullaby of Broadway," "Forty-Second Street" "Fascinating Rhythm," "Embraceable You," and "Strike Up the Band."

## Job Recruiting

The Placement Office wishes to announce the following recruiting schedule for the week of November 7-14. Companies listed on the schedule will be on campus to interview students for internships and/or full time employment after graduation. Students interested in scheduling an interview should visit the Placement Office, Room 25 Rosenwald Building, to sign-up. For more information, please call 681-5415.

DATE	COMPANY/AGENCY	POSITIONS
November 7/8	DeKalb County Public Safety	Public Safety Officers Police Officers
November 8	State Farm Ins.	Mgt. Trainees Accountant Trainees Claims Rep.
November 8	F.W. Woolworth Co.	Mgt. Trainees
November 11	Northwestern Mutual Insurance	Career Sales Agent
November 13	Goodyear Time & Rubber Company	Mgt. Trainees
November 14	Deloitte, Haskin, and Sells	Accountants
November 14	United Parcel Services (UPS)	Driver Helpers (seasonal)

## ATTENTION GSC STUDENTS

Come by "Take Ten" in the Statesboro Mall between 3:30-5:00, Monday thru Friday and get

## 2 FREE TOKENS

Enter our weekly contests and win a "Take Ten" T-shirt or 25 tokens. Each week there will be a new contest on another exciting game.

*Bring in this ad and  
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## who says a liberal arts degree isn't worth much anymore?

*The following accomplished individuals all graduated from college with arts and sciences degrees and have attributed part of their success to their broad liberal arts background.*

Ronald Reagan, U.S. President . . . . . Sociology & Economics  
Margaret Thatcher, British Prime Minister . . . . . Natural Sciences  
Benjamin Spock, pediatrician & noted baby authority . . . . . English  
Jane Pauley, broadcast journalist . . . . . Political Science  
Grant Tinker, broadcasting executive . . . . . English  
Andrew Young, Mayor of Atlanta, former Ambassador to the U.N. Bio-  
logy and Chemistry  
Nikki Giovanni, author and poet . . . . . History  
Mary Cunningham, former V.P. of Josef Seagram & Son, Inc. Philosophy  
and Logic  
Joe Paterno, Penn State football coach . . . . . English literature  
Julia Child, French cook and author . . . . . History  
Al Jarreau, recording artist . . . . . Psychology  
Thor Heyerdahl, ethnologist and explorer . . . . . Zoology & Geography  
Billy Graham, evangelist . . . . . Anthropology  
Halston, fashion designer . . . . . Fine Arts  
Leslie Stahl, CBS White House correspondent . . . . . History  
Vernon Jordan, Jr., civil rights leader . . . . . Political Science  
Kris Kristofferson, actor and performing artist . . . . . Eng. Lit.  
John Sculley, President of Apple Computers . . . . . Fine Arts  
Dianne Feinstein, Mayor of San Francisco . . . . . Pol. Sci. & History  
Art Garfunkel, composer and performing artist . . . . . Mathematics

Each has a different talent, each a different perspective on life, with different goals and aspirations. But all have a liberal education. They went to college to learn more than job skills. They studied history, literature, economics and science. They learned to reason, make good judgments and to communicate—skills that pay off in every job. A liberal arts education is a course for life!

*Sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences  
in Observance of Career Guidance Week  
November 3-9*



# The George-Anne

**DONNA BREWTON**  
Editor



**BO JOYNER**  
News Editor

**KARA KING**  
Managing Editor

**LEIGH ANN KITCHENS**  
Business Manager

Editorial views expressed in the *George-Anne* are not necessarily those of the Georgia Southern College administration and / or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

## Winter Saturday classes

If you've studied closely the Winter Quarter Schedule of Classes Bulletin that came out last week, you probably noticed a small calendar in the upper right corner of p. 15.

Included in the calendar are two dates that should be of prime interest to students and faculty members. The dates are Jan. 4 and Jan. 11. On these days, the calendar states "regular day classes meet." This is unusual because both Jan. 4 and Jan. 11 fall on Saturday.

That's right. To make up for days lost to vacations and holidays, we will be required to spend two days of our weekends in class next quarter.

After winter quarter begins on Jan. 3, we will have to be in class for eight of the next nine days. Our only day off from the first day of class to Jan. 12 will be Sunday, Jan. 5.

## Donate to High Hope

It's soapbox time!

We've noticed dozens of garbage cans all around campus overflowing with aluminum cans and newspapers. Meanwhile, over in the Herty building, recycling boxes for the High Hope center sit there with the bottoms barely covered.

With the earth's finite resources rapidly dwindling, recycling should be a concern for all of us, and a "donation" of trash to High Hope goes for another good cause.

The center, a school for the mentally and physically handicapped, pays their clients for crushing the cans and preparing the papers in 25 lb. bundles. Every penny the recycling center pays High Hope goes back to these industrious workers.

So today, when you're done with the *George-Anne*, walk over to the first floor lobby of the Herty building and take your Coke cans with you. Your cast-offs will go for two great causes.

And remember—waste is a terrible thing to waste.!

## Basketball season to open

Cool weather means winter time, winter time means basketball, and for GSC students and faculty, basketball means excitement!

The excitement will start soon, as both the men's and women's teams are continuing practice in preparation for their season openers.

The men's team, under the direction of Coach Frank Kerns, will begin play this Wednesday night with an exhibition game against Marathon Oil at 7:30 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse. The regular season will open on November 22 against Oakland City (IN.), also at home.

Last year's team finished with a 24-5 record.

The Lady Eagles of Coach Jeannie Milling will open their season November 26, when they host the Blazers of Valdosta State.

BEKKI SHRIVER	Features Editor
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The *George-Anne* is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Williams Center, the telephone numbers are 681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mailing address is GSC, L.B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 3045.

**Donna Brewton**

## Showing anger

As a journalism student, I've been told time and again not to write when I am angry. I must break this rule just this once, though, because I'm mad and I'm not going to take it anymore. Let me tell you why.

—First and foremost, I'm mad at myself for scheduling my column for this week. Here I am sitting in the *George-Anne* office on a Sunday afternoon tearing my hair out while I should be at home lying on the couch watching HBO. I'm also mad because I was going to write about censorship of rock-n-roll but I couldn't find the newspapers I had saved to use for sources.

—Secondly, I'm mad because I have to give two class presentations this week and I'm scared. If I had wanted to get up in front of a room full of people and stumble and stammer, I would have taken Intimidation 101.

I don't know why I'm so terrified. My boyfriend asked me just last week how I can get up and sing "I've Been Cheated" in front of people sitting in a River Street bar and yet I can't get up and speak in front of 15 people in class. I guess the difference is that the people in the bar are usually drunk and I sound good to them anyway.

—Finally, I'm mad because all of my teachers wait until the end of the quarter to pile on the work. I haven't done anything all quarter long and now I won't even have time to breathe. I guess I should be used to this because it happens every quarter, but I still don't like it.

These are just a few things that I'm mad about today. Now I want to tell you about what always makes me mad.

—First, I really get mad when a car pulls out in front of me as I'm

driving down the road. It happens to me all the time. It's like I have put a sign out on the front of my car that says "Pull out in front of me I won't hit you."

In the same manner, when I'm driving on campus, it never fails a person or persons will walk out in front of me. I know my Toyota is small but that doesn't mean it can't do some damage.

—Secondly, speed bumps make me mad. Just when I get going real good, a speed bump sneaks up on me. So then I have to stop and shift down to first gear and then start all over again. Speed bumps aren't good for my disposition and they're definitely not doing any good for my car.

'I know my Toyota is small but that doesn't mean it can't do some damage.'

—Finally, I'm always mad at WVGS. Since we are so lucky to be located next to WVGS, we get to listen to their music whether we want to or not. It never fails, WVGS always chooses to blast their music only when I'm on the phone talking to some school dignitary.

I know you are probably thinking that I am a bitter person who goes around all the time being mad at the world. Not true. Actually, I keep my emotions locked up inside. I very rarely show my anger or my sadness. So thank you for letting me show my anger.

I feel better.





John Clark

# How to spot a proletariat

According to classical Marxist theory, two important classes struggle against one another in the modern industrial society: the

bourgeoisie and the proletariat. The bourgeoisie owns and operates the means of production in search of maximum profits while the

proletariat ekes out a living working 12 to 14 hours daily for token wages. Realistically, this simple model does not explain contemporary America's collage of service and professional occupations nor the complexities of the American economy. Yet the spirit of these two classes, in such stark contrast, lives in the hearts and minds of many people today. Further, a certain intellectual and social outlook is frequently associated with identification with one of these classes. So while we may find Marx's model somewhat less than totally convincing, it does have some usefulness in describing and identifying your own or your neighbor's outlook as either bourgeois or proletariat.

This is important in Reagan America. For Reagan's America fairly sweats bourgeois values from the pores of the republic. Gone are the heady, foolish days of early America when wild-eyed revolutionaries sought to destroy the quaint pomp of the Old World and bring down natural superiority connected with noble birth or wealth. To the contrary, it is right in style to be wealthy, well-born, and well-connected in Reagan America and we might add that the trend holds for GSC. (Homecoming weekend was nothing if not a veritable orgy of bourgeois decadence). So in case you want to jump on this runaway bandwagon of fine old traditional values (thereby disassociating yourself with the sexism, racism, and corruption of the Evil Empire), I have a few hints about detecting the proletariat so as to avoid him and reduce the risk of socialist stigma.

Many times one can spot a proletariat by the car he drives. The car of every proletariat's dream is a late 1960s model white Falcon station wagon, though any old, scarred, lead-burner will do the trick. Typically, one can find such things as dirty plaid shirts, unwashed jeans, empty Burger King sacks and baseball caps piled haphazardly in the back seat or in the spacious trunk. Proletariat cars

are seldom clean inside or out, nor is the gas mileage very good but they generally run smoothly enough since most proles are shade-tree mechanics. If the owner is both aware and prideful of his proletarian status, which is stangely sometimes the case, he might adorn his bumper with a "Proud to be Union" sticker.

The proletariat man is also distinguished by his culinary habits though they seldom lead him to the nice restaurants frequented by more sophisticated types. Proletariats prefer to stay in their small apartments dining on pot pies, potato chips, cheap cola, pork 'n beans and generic macaroni 'n cheese (five boxes for one dollar at Bi-Lo). A nice prole meal at home might consist of corn dogs, fried potatoes and, his ever-present companion, beer. Proles consider fast-food a delicacy to be enjoyed with the whole family. The proletariat life-span measures favorably against that of the bourgeoisie despite this diet.

Most obviously, however, the proletariat can be identified by his dress. Unfaded jeans, T-shirts (the kind with holes-not Panama Jack), and sneakers make up the biggest part of the proletariat wardrobe. Plaid cotton shirts, plastic Japanese shoes or whatever happens to be overstocked at K-mart (and thus subject to a blue-light special) round out the proletariat attire. Seldom does the proletariat have the good-taste (or money) to don glacier glasses, fabric ties or colorful pants though he might have a couple of white shirts for those special occasions.

I had a roommate once who was disgustingly proletariat. He had a three dollar watch, never paid over \$2.90 for a six pack of beer, ate hot dogs (known as tube steaks in proletariat circles) by the dozens and refused to throw away his black Wal-Mart shoes though his toes showed prominently through. He watched basketball games and drank beer faithfully all day Saturday during winter. He rarely trimmed his wild and untidy beard. And what's worse, See PROLETARIAT, p. 7

## Letters to the Editor

### Interference from WVGS

DEAR EDITOR:

We are dismayed to find that our power increase at WVGS is causing interference problems all over campus, especially in the proximity of our tower by the Williams Center. Our new frequency is 91.9, adjacent to that of Savannah's excellent public radio station WSVH at 91.7. Many people in the area of Foy, Herty, Hollis, Administration and Biology Buildings cannot pick up their favorite classical music station.

Other interference problems have been reported. One student can no longer receive Channel 6 on his TV. A prayer before dinner in the Williams Center was interrupted by music from WVGS over the PA system. One professor in Biology picks us up on his telephone when he makes long distance calls.

Several people asked why we had to move so close to WSVH. The answer is that we were boxed in. We could not go lower than that because channel 6 TV in Augusta would successfully challenge our application with the FCC. We could not go higher than 91.9 because the educational FM band ends at 92 ("Blue 92" in Hinesville at 92.1 MHz is a commercial station). We could not stay at 107.7 because the FCC requires campus stations to move into the educational spectrum whenever they change power of frequency. We could not stay at the old power of 10 watts because the FCC is phasing out 10 watt stations.

Our FM signal conforms to FCC specifications; the problem is that our antenna is very close to campus buildings. For those getting interference, here are three things to try:

\*Connect an external antenna such as rabbit ears to the receiver. This may allow the receiver to discriminate between our signal and that of WSVH.

\*Use a better receiver. The more discriminating the receiver, the less interference will affect it. Using a good receiver, we can pick up WSVH inside the WVGS studio.

\*Experiment with different physical locations of the receiver. Metal objects in the room, conduits in the wall, act as antennae for stray radio emissions. Sometimes interference is much lower if you find the right spot.

If WVGS is included in the revised plans for the new student union, we will have to move our antenna. However, a truly remote facility entails many extra costs for relaying a signal to the transmitter, and if the antenna is not truly remote (if we just move it to another location on campus) the interference will merely affect a new set of people. Raising the height of our antenna on its current site would reduce interference but not end it entirely. If we stay at the Williams Center we will eventually raise the antenna, but currently we do not know if we are staying at the Williams Center.

A sure-fire solution to the problem would be to put cable TV into campus buildings. FM receivers can be connected to CATV cable using standard 75 to 300 ohm transformers. Then WSVH and every other FM station in the area can be received clearly. Interference is no problem because the cable company antenna is outside the city. This solution would have the side-benefit of providing CATV access. It would end the frustration of being unable to tape educational TV programs inside campus buildings due to poor TV reception.

I would like to know about any successful or unsuccessful attempt to reduce interference. Send comments to Dr. Dewey at LB 8041 (Psychology Department) or LB 11619 (WVGS).

Dr. Russell Dewey  
WVGS Advisor

## Letters Policy

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come, first serve basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals and all letters should be signed—it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: THE EDITOR, The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460, or brought by room 110, Williams Center.

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**Rick Lee**

## Those pesky gnats!

Gnats, those tiny bothersome creatures known all too well to GSC students because of their swarming springtime attacks, do not get much thought this time of year as the climate cools. Not so in the Biology building, where thousands of gnats occupy a single room!

The gnats in the Biology building no longer swarm, however, since they are suspended and preserved in a liquid solution and stored in glass jars. The insects are the subject of a three-year study conducted by Daniel Hagan, a biology professor here.

"We're doing most of our research on the biting gnats found around Georgia's coastal areas," Hagan said, explaining that he and his team of "gnatbusters" are wrapping up the third phase of study on the insects.

*'If you just stop breathing, you won't have a problem with them.'*

Although biting gnats occupy inland areas, according to Hagan, they are more prevalent in coastal

areas around marshes and swamps.

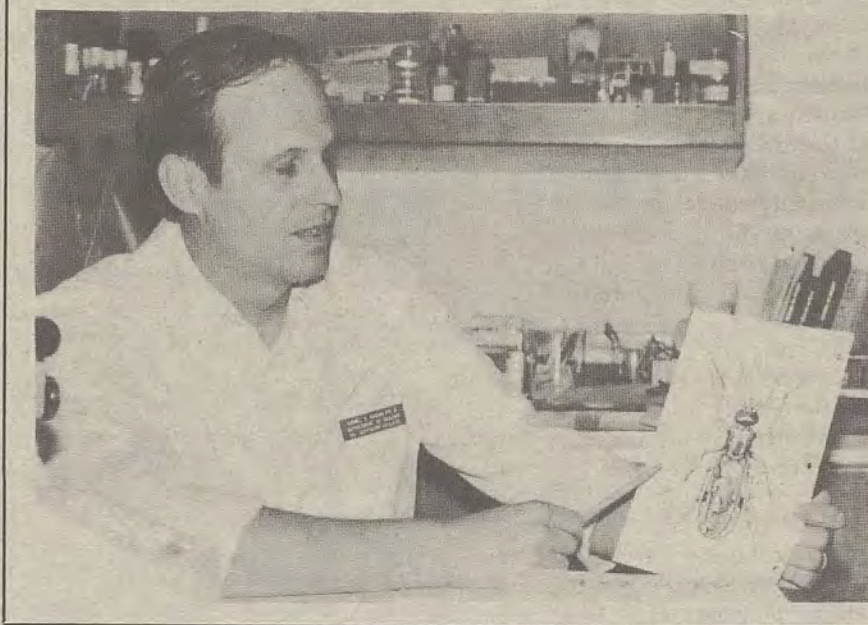
"The gnats you find here (in Statesboro) are known as "eye gnats," Hagan said. Eye gnats are so named because they swarm around the eyes and other parts of the body where mucous secretions are present. In addition to being a nuisance, the gnats, which feed on the secretions, can cause conjunctivitis, more commonly known as "pinkeye."

Although there is still much to be learned about the gnats' behavioral patterns, Hagan explained that carbon dioxide attracts gnats to their victims. "If you just stop breathing, you won't have a problem with them," Hagan joked.

Armed with the knowledge of the insects' attraction to carbon dioxide, the "gnatbusters" use a device known as a "mini-CDC" to capture gnats. The device consists of a paint can baited with dry ice (the gnats swarm toward the carbon dioxide given off by the bait), and is equipped with a fan which creates a vacuum action to draw the gnats in. Another container, connected by a hose to the paint can, is used to store the gnats until the trap is emptied.

George Magnon, a graduate assistant and avid "gnatbuster," once captured about 15,000 gnats in

## FEATURES



Dan Hagan, GSC's professional "gnatbuster."

such a device in a single evening. Other students involved in the study include Yolanda Harris, John Woods, and the recently-graduated Laurie Davis.

Hagan's research is funded by the Sapelo Island Foundation, a private institution. The research is aimed at gaining a better understanding of the

insects by studying their mating patterns, feeding times, and other characteristics so that an effective control program may later be planned.

One fact we all know about the pests is that they like to attack the human population, especially during the hours most pleasant for outdoor activity!

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**Lee Nichols**

## On Eagles' Wings

Of the seven campus Christian organizations, the one that I know the most about, and therefore have the least trouble writing about, is the Baptist Student Union. I've been a member of the BSU since I came to GSC three years ago; it has been through my involvement there that I have grown in my faith, made some super and special friends, and in the process, been much happier during my years at GSC.

The BSU has something for everyone of almost every interest. All BSU activities fall under eight different committees, and through those committees, you can get involved in intramural sports, nursing home visitation, choir, working on the weekly reminders and monthly newsletter, family groups, Bible studies, planning of BSU socials and parties, missions projects... the list goes on and on. Right now, the BSU is sponsoring men's and women's football and volleyball teams, and even though our teams may not be in first place, the players get a chance to have a good time together and get to know one another better-being an expert athlete isn't a requirement for playing (as anyone who watched me play softball during the past two springs can tell you). On Tuesday afternoons, a group of BSUers goes to Blackbottom, an underprivileged neighborhood here in Statesboro, to play with the children there, and on Thursday afternoon, a group goes to one of the two Statesboro nursing homes to sing with and visit with the residents. These two activities give students a chance to reach out to people who don't ordinarily receive that much love but are very hungry for it.

I could go on for paragraphs telling you about the things that go on at the BSU, but because I don't have that much room, I think that the most important thing that I can say about our organization is that we have a spirit of family and love this year that is stronger than it has ever been before. That's not to say that it's

never been there-it's just stronger now. That bond grew stronger during our BSU Fall Convention during Homecoming weekend at Rock Eagle two weeks ago, as it gave us a chance to open up to one another and get to know one another better during a weekend away from GSC and its pressures. I really do love the BSU and all of the people in it, and I wouldn't trade my experiences there during the past three-and-one-half years for anything.

Before those of you in the other six Christian organizations get upset with me and start thinking that I'm using my column to push my organization-WAIT! I'm not finished yet. You see, I believe that all six of the organizations have something very special to offer, and while as a BSUer I would love to see huge numbers start coming there, I think that the most important thing is to get involved somewhere-after all, as a guy involved in Wesley Foundation once told me, there is no competition in Christ. I hope that all of you will see that there are seven groups out there who would love for you to join them and their "families"-I really believe you're missing something special if you don't give them a chance. (If I didn't believe that, I wouldn't be writing this column, would I?)

Special thanks to the Wesley Foundation for putting me on their mailing list-getting the "Wesley Weekly" really helps me know what's going on. And by the way, if you have something really special that you want me to write up for you, please let me know about two weeks in advance at L.B. 10244.

**PROLETARIAT**  
Con't. from p. 5

he thought it didn't matter because he did integral calculus, wrote a little poetry, and enjoyed the stories of Thomas Borges! Proletariats are exasperating that way. Oh well, Vive le Bourgeoisie!

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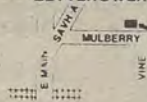
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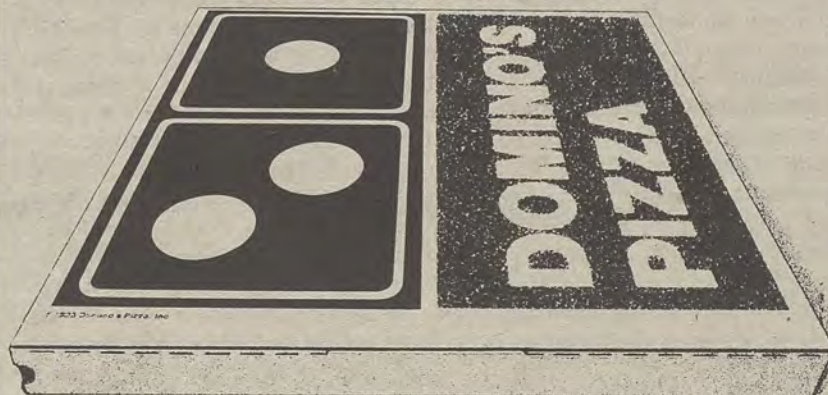


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## Freshman's Farce

By MICHAEL CHEEK  
Features Writer

At any certain time, you might be able to drop by Sarah's and watch me lose a game of pool. I literally cannot play the game worth a flip. "8 ball" is a tough, but "Rotation" is impossible! Why am I such a glutton for punishment?

I continue to play, hoping one day the cue ball will actually do what I want it to. I have been told pool is very mathematical. I can see that with its 16 round spheres of various colors on a rectangular plane bounded by perpendicular planes, with six circular passages to other planes. A triangular object controls the beginning play. (I'm not sure if the cue stick is conic or cylindric, I'll leave that one to the mathematicians.) I am decent in calculus, but I still can't play pool.

Two friends of mine play at least three games daily. It's a long term tournament. They do fantastic things with the cue ball, like jump balls and

put spins on the ball so it will travel in a curve. On straight on shots of less than an inch, I can't sink one ball, and IF I am lucky, one ball will go in. Usually, it's the cue.

Once I came close to winning a game. Somehow I sunk two balls and then my competitor (who, by the way, was feeling ill that day), sunk two of mine. Finally, I had one stripe ball, then the eight to win. In the next several turns, I went nowhere fast and lost.

Maybe I should quit the game and stick to Pac-Man. I'm not real good at it either, but I lose at it more quickly.

You know, I think I'm the only person in the world who can play pool by himself and lose. Every time I try to practice, someone has to bug me about the fact it takes me over an hour to sink most of the balls. Then I end up picking them up and putting them in the pockets. I should really stop playing. At least I know, though, that I can be accomplished at something, even though it's losing!

Popeye Maloney

## Musical Notes

I was sitting with a d.j. friend of mine at WVGS while he was doing his show. The phone rang and I answered. The caller wanted to know if we would play any rock. "What do you mean by rock?" I asked and she said, "Oh, you know, real music."

What is real music? Just as there are different types of people there are different types of rock. Urban contemporary is the closest to the origins of rock (Rhythm & Blues, Black gospel, etc.). Top-40 or "pop music" is a collection of all types of rock that is the most popular among the masses (i.e. Tears for Fears, Madonna, Bruce, etc.).

Progressive music is rock that has not reached full popularity. Progressive urban contemporary, progressive heavy metal, progressive "pop," progressive

this, progressive that, it's really amazing what people are unexposed to as far as rock music goes. For example, the Motels had three albums out before they made it big with "Only the Lonely." Tears for Fears had a couple of albums and e.p.'s prior to "Songs From the Big Chair." Also, Prince was unknown when the songs on his upcoming "Minneapolis Genius" album was originally recorded.

Sure, there are good reasons for categorizing rock music into different types but it's a question of taste rather than of type. Listening to just one type of rock is the same as eating just hamburgers for lunch day in and day out. Take the time to explore music. You may find something you like.

## On duty: A day in the life of a resident assistant

By TRACE RUTLAND  
Features Writer

At ten til seven o'clock, a resident assistant drags herself out of a warm bed and searches through the closet for a sweatsuit. After haphazardly

dressings, she fumbles for her keys and glasses. Then she begins to roam the halls unlocking the outside doors of the building.

When her mission is complete, she collapses back into bed, hoping to catch a few Zs before her class.

Sound like a fun way to start your day? It is the way the resident assistants of the dorms on campus begin their duties.

Being on duty means being in your room or apartment or at least nearby after your classes are over for the day.

Of course, some days on duty pass by with nothing more exciting than a resident who is locked out of her room.

But trying to do homework or getting papers typed can seem almost impossible when fire alarms are constantly being pulled, or fighting roommates need an objective third party to help settle their differences. The RA's job consists of more than crisis handling. The RA needs to be a party organizer, a meeting coordinator and sometimes just a good listener.

During the summer, GSC holds a workshop to help prepare future resident assistants, but most of the training is one the job. Aundra Simmons, a former RA at Hendricks Hall and presently an RA at the

Pines, says, "I personally feel that a great RA is born, not made, but sometimes good RAs can be made."

Resident assistants do get paid for their work. However, Aundra thinks that "the real payment for a job well done is the knowledge that maybe I've helped a timid freshman or a burned-out junior enjoy or succeed in college life."

"The little things in day-to-day dorm life are what makes an RA enjoy her job the most," according to Aundra.

The day ends for the RA as she picks up her key and begins locking the outside doors, and a feeling of satisfaction over comes her.

She finishes walking the floors to make sure everything is well:

But before slipping back into bed she quietly repeats to herself the resident's assistant's prayer.

"As I lay me down to sleep, I pray the dorm will keep, If crisis breaks before I wake, I pray the Lord my strength to make."



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**WANTED:** Someone to assume lease on one bedroom furnished apartment. No security deposit required. Washer and dryer. Total electric. Knight Village Apts. Call 764-2525. (11/14)

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Christian male roommate to live in College View. Call anytime and ask for Robert. 681-2870. (11/21)

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Roommate wanted share a furnished duplex. 3 1/2 miles from campus. \$105 per month. Call 764-2835, anytime. (11/21)

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Female wanted starting winter quarter. 3-bedroom furnished luxury townhouse. 1/2 miles from campus. Nice neighborhood. Right by the pool. \$125 per month plus split utilities. Call 681-1032 for more information. (11/21)

**HELP WANTED:** Typists—earn \$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ, 07207. (11/21)

**HELP WANTED:** Male student available between the hours of 12 to 4 p.m. or 11 to 3 p.m. to work at Sarah's. Please contact Nancy Saboda, student coordinator Stores and Shops, at 681-4093. (11/21)

**HELP WANTED:** One mature male student to work as Student Supervisor for the Williams Center. Must be responsible and able to get along with people. Must be willing to work most weekends. Hourly wage \$4.75. See Dr. Georgia D. Lynch, Room 17, Rosenwald Building. (11/21)

**WANTS TO RENT:** Partially or totally furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house, beginning Dec. 1. Contact 764-9341.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Football and baseball cards. Paying top dollar (I've paid \$50 for one card). Call 587-2294, ext. 227 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:** Roommate, beginning in October, HBO and MTV, \$125 per month. Call James at 681-2841 or come by University Village #90.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Female to share a furnished 3 bedroom duplex. \$105 per month. Call 764-2835.

**WANTED:** Female roommate needed to share furnished house on Savannah Ave. Call 489-1346, after 6 p.m.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Jensen Triaxial 6x9 rear speakers. Used 1 year. Call Susan at 681-6676.

**FOR SALE:** VCR's—prices begin at \$279. Quasar: cable ready, 4 event/14 day, wireless remote—\$349. Magnavox with stereo—\$419. Call 764-4848. (11/14)

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Pontiac Firebird, 2-door, leather interior, yellow color with immaculate interior. Owner needs to salvage it to offset school fees. Make your offer. Can be seen in The Pines #461. Call 764-5710 or 681-7279. (11/14)

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**FOR SALE:** 1985 Buick Regal, 4 months old. Take up payments. No equity. Call 681-5491 (day) or 587-5614 after 6 p.m. (11/14)

**FOR SALE:** Mossberg 12 gauge pump shotgun—full choke, ribbed barrel for \$100. Call 681-3569 or 681-3410. (11/14)

**FOR SALE:** Gibson 6-string acoustical guitar. \$300. Call 681-3569 or 681-3410. (11/14)

**FOR SALE:** 35mm SLR cameras. Canon FTbQL, \$130. Vivitar XV1 with case, \$70 or best offer. Call 681-3569 or 681-3410. (11/14)

**FOR SALE:** 1976 Datsun B210. Call 681-3872. (11/7)

**FOR SALE:** 19" color TV. Only 8 months old. \$200. Call 489-8116. (11/7)

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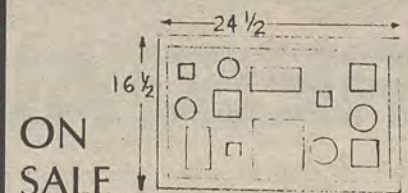
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# Eagles hope to rebound against UCF: May have to play without Ham

By CHRIS NAIL  
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles—who plummeted nine spots to the number 16 ranking in this week's 1-AA poll—now face the possibility of having to play Saturday's home game against the Central Florida Knights without the

services of star quarterback Tracy Ham.

Ham injured his ankle in the first quarter of last Saturday's 21-6 loss to James Madison, and there was speculation that he might miss as much as three weeks.

Although the injury apparently isn't as bad as first thought, Coach Erk Russell says that it's too early to determine Ham's status.

"It's hard to tell," Russell stated. "He might not play; it just depends on how fully he can recover."

However, Ham has been quoted as saying that he is hopeful of playing this Saturday.

Even without Ham, the 6-2 Eagles will be heavily favored to handle the 2-6 Knights. CF is giving up an average of 41 points a game, while scoring only 23 per game.

Despite these statistics, Coach Russell feels his team will have a tough game on their hands.

"They'll throw a lot of passes at us," Russell said. "They'll throw fifty times plus, and they'll send five receivers out on us a lot of times. The last two games we've played against them have been high-scoring."

OBSERVATIONS: The mistakes that have plagued the Eagles all season really hurt them in the James Madison game.

A punt attempt by Pat Parker in the first quarter was blocked to lead to

## S P O R T S

JMU's first touchdown, and now blocked punts have played a key role in both of GSC's losses this season.

The blocked punt was a big mistake according to Coach Russell. "It was a key play," Russell said. "It was a breakdown on our part . . . sometimes we don't play very intelligently."

GSC also had a TD taken away because of penalty, lost fumbles, and had three passes intercepted.

One bright spot for the Eagles was Tim Foley, who kicked his fourth field goal of 50 or more yards of the season, this one in rainy weather with a slight wind in his face.

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# GSC soccer Eagles end season

By MATT SNYDER  
Sports Writer

The GSC soccer team was defeated by Georgia State in the first round of the Trans America Athletic Conference Eastern Division Championships on Friday at Paulson Stadium by a score of 5-0.

Despite the loss, Coach John Rafter wasn't too disappointed with his team's play. "There is no shame in losing to a better team, if you played well," Rafter said. "Our guys gave it a good shot, but State is the best team in our division."

Ga. State went on to win the Eastern Division Championship Saturday by defeating Stetson University 5-1. The Panthers will host the TAAC Championships against Houston Baptist next Saturday in Atlanta.

*"Our guys gave it a good shot, but State is the best team in our division."*

—Coach Rafter

On the season GSC posted a 3-9-3 final record. Coach Rafter was pleased

with the performances of freshman midfielder Blake Frazier, senior captain Donnie Gorbandt, sophomore defender Arthur Franklin and sophomore midfielder Mike Mitchell. Rafter also stated that "Jerry Greer deserves all-TAAC goalie for an outstanding season."

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## Intramural Corner

The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department would like to thank all of those who participated in last week's Punt, Pass & Kick Competition. Al Williams took the overall men's championship with a combined score of 430 1/2 yards. Mark Khars took second place with 412 1/2 yards, and Britt Rogers placed third with 392 1/2 yards. In the women's competition, Terri Kimsey took first place with a total score of 251 yards. Joy Daughtry finished second at 239 yards, and Kim Benedict placed third with a score of 229 yards.

Upcoming events for the Intramural Department include a Badminton Singles Tournament and the Annual Turkey Trot Road Race. Entries for the Badminton Tournament need to be in the Intramural office by Thursday, November 7, 1985, with play starting Monday, November 11. The Turkey Trot is scheduled for Thursday, November 21, and entries will be taken up until race time.



GSC soccer players gave good effort this season.

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# High-flying Eagles get wings clipped by JM Dukes

By DON WEBB  
Sports Writer

Last week Coach Erk Russell emphasized his ballclub's need for a complete game effort to defeat a team like James Madison. But rainy weather, a devastating injury, and an impressive JMU offensive attack turned out to be more than the Eagle efforts could overcome in a 21-6 loss.

Southern began the game without the services of their number-one receiver—Monty Sharpe—and before the end of the first quarter the Eagles found themselves down by the score of 7-0 and playing without star quarterback Tracy Ham.

Ham, who left the game with just under five minutes to go in the quarter, suffered an ankle injury on a 13-yard scramble. The injury proved

to be crucial, and it came in the middle of a drive that could have given the Eagles a touchdown. Instead GSC settled for a 50-yard field goal by Tim Foley and the team was never able to dig themselves out of the early hole.

While Southern struggled to gain some type of offensive consistency, James Madison took advantage of a big Eagles' misquē. Pat Parker's punt from near his own ten-yard line was blocked out of bounds at the seven yard line.

Dukes QB Greg Lancaster wasted little time as he threw the first of his three touchdown passes in the half, this one to Ricky Rice. Lancaster concluded the first half with TD passes of 36 and 14 yards that moved JMU out to a commanding 21-3 lead.

The Hambone Express (minus the Ham) tried to rally behind the

effective running of Ricky Harris. Harris gained 82 yards on 10 carries in the first half and finished the game with 110 yards on the ground, but the Eagles were never able to maintain a successful drive, as penalties and mistakes seemed to nullify anything positive.

GSC's last chance to get back into the game came in the early part of the fourth quarter. On second down and goal from the one, Ricky Harris went over for what appeared to be an Eagle touchdown. However, an illegal procedure penalty moved the ball to the six-yard line, and after six-yard loss and an incomplete pass, Southern had to settle for a 29-yard Foley field goal.

The remainder of the game featured several change of possessions with neither team showing any consistency. The game ended on a Hail Mary toss by QB Ernest Thompson into the hands of defensive back Chris Jacobs, his third interception of the day.

Although the injury to Ham was very significant, Coach Russell attributed the loss to JMU's game plan. "James Madison was well prepared against us," Russell stated. "They took away what we do best—the option. They just did a fine job of shutting us down."

The loss dropped GSC's record to 6-2 on the season.



Quarterback Tracy Ham (shown scrambling here in earlier game) went down early with an injury in 21-6 loss to James Madison.

## The George-Anne Sports

### Sports Beat

By CHRIS NAIL  
Sports Editor

By the time this appears in print, the winner of the National League Most Valuable Player Award will probably have been announced. The winner is (or will be) either Willie McGee, Pedro Guerrero or Dave Parker, as any of these three are deserving because of the great seasons they had. But what about Atlanta's Dale Murphy? Isn't he deserving of some kind of recognition for the season he had? Murphy led the league in home runs (37) and runs scored (118), was second in RBI's (111), third in slugging percentage (.539), fifth in both hits (185) and on-base percentage (.388), and had a .300 batting average. While acknowledging that Murphy has no claim to the MVP award simply because of the Braves' terrible season (66-96), I hate to think what Atlanta's record this year would have been without his performance. My point is the league should have two awards; MVP and Player-of-the-Year. If Murphy's statistics wouldn't justify his receiving the latter, then stats would need to be done away with. As it is, the only commemoration Murphy will have of the 1985 season is the distinction of having been the best player on a fifth-place team. A player like Dale Murphy deserves more.

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What's all this talk about a refrigerator around the National Football League? Well it certainly doesn't have anything to do with a large, white box full of goodies with an electrical cord running to it. This refrigerator happens to be gigantic defensive tackle—running back—receiver William Perry of the Chicago Bears. Perry—who currently carries 308 pounds on his 6'3" frame, but often balloons up to 360 pounds—is fast making a name for himself because of his offensive talents. It all started on October 13 when Perry carried the ball twice against San Francisco, thus becoming one of the few players in the modern era of pro football to play both offense and defense in a game. Eight days later on Monday Night Football, Perry shocked and thrilled fans across the country when he scored on a 2-yard touchdown burst in Chicago's 23-7 victory over Green Bay. He also twice blocked Packer linebacker George Cumby into another hemisphere in leading the way for two Walter Payton touchdown runs. Then in last Sunday's rematch with the Pack, Perry hauled in a 4-yard touchdown pass to lead his team to a 16-10 victory. Perry stated that the touchdown in the initial Green Bay game was his first since high school when he once scored on a 20-yard run. The "frig" gave a delightful answer when asked if he had exhibited any open-field moves on the 20-yard jaunt. "No. I just outran everybody," he said. People like Perry add a lot of enjoyment to sports.

### Football Stats Thru November 2 Record 6-2 National Rank 16th

Team Statistics	GSC	OPP
Total Points	197 (24.6)	142 (17.8)
Total Yardage	2849 (356.1)	2384 (298.0)
Rushing Yardage	1821 (227.6)	1154 (144.3)
Passing Yardage	1028 (128.5)	1230 (153.8)
Penalties	64-592	51-374
Fumbles-Lost	27-12	19-8

Individual Statistics	ATT	COM	PCT	INT	TD	YDS
Passing						
Ham	123	62	50.4	7	5	867
Thompson	38	14	36.8	3	2	151

Rushing	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
McCray	12	71	5.9	2
Ham	105	507	4.8	5
G. Harris	70	210	3.0	3
R. Harris	94	681	7.2	3
F. Johnson	16	185	11.6	1
Miller	16	54	3.4	1
Thompson	29	56	1.9	0

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
H. Barron	10	170	17.0	1
Belser	6	143	23.8	0
Chandler	4	62	15.5	0
G. Harris	5	62	12.4	1
R. Harris	19	107	5.6	0
F. Johnson	4	53	13.3	1
Little	8	125	15.6	0

Field Goals	ATT	Made	Long
Foley	14	13	54

Punting	NO	AVG
Whitton	23	30.1
Parker	17	38.8
Punt Returns	NO	AVG
N. Young	18	11.2
Kick Returns	NO	AVG
Belser	12	18.8

## Football Summary

GSC	3	0	0	3	-	6
JMU	7	14	0	0	-	21
JMU - Rice 7 pass from Lancaster (Henry kick)						
GSC - Foley 50-yard field goal						
JMU - Wilkinson 35 pass from Lancaster (Henry kick)						
JMU - Robertson 14 pass from Lancaster (Henry kick)						
GSC - Foley 29-yard field goal						

	GSC	JMU
First downs	16	18
Rushes - Yards	45-165	52-225
Passing	69	132
Return - Yards	(-1)	23
Att-Comp -	5-23-3	12-21-0
Punts	7-28.9	6-37.8
Fumbles - Lost	4-2	4-3
Penalties - Yards	7-47	6-52

GSC Individual Leaders  
RUSHING - R. Harris 18-110, Ham 6-42  
PASSING - Thompson 5-21-3-69  
RECEIVING - Belser 3-62, R. Harris 2-7