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# The George-Anne

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## Student fees: How GSC spends your money

By ADAM HILS  
Assistant News Editor

One of the questions commonly heard around campus these days concerns the use of the \$100.00 student fee. For what does the college use our money?

A startling 52 percent of this money is used for the athletic fees that keep our many sports programs going, excluding intramurals.

Another 27 percent goes for the health fee that allows the infirmary to stay open. The remaining 21 percent makes up the student activities fee.

It is this last 21 percent that the Activity Budget Committee decides how to spend. This committee, composed of six students, two faculty members, and two administrators,

decides where and how the money will be spent each year.

Because students made up a majority of the committee, Dean of Students Jack Nolen, who chairs the committee, says that, "It is obvious that the students have a significant voice in the way that the activities fee is used."

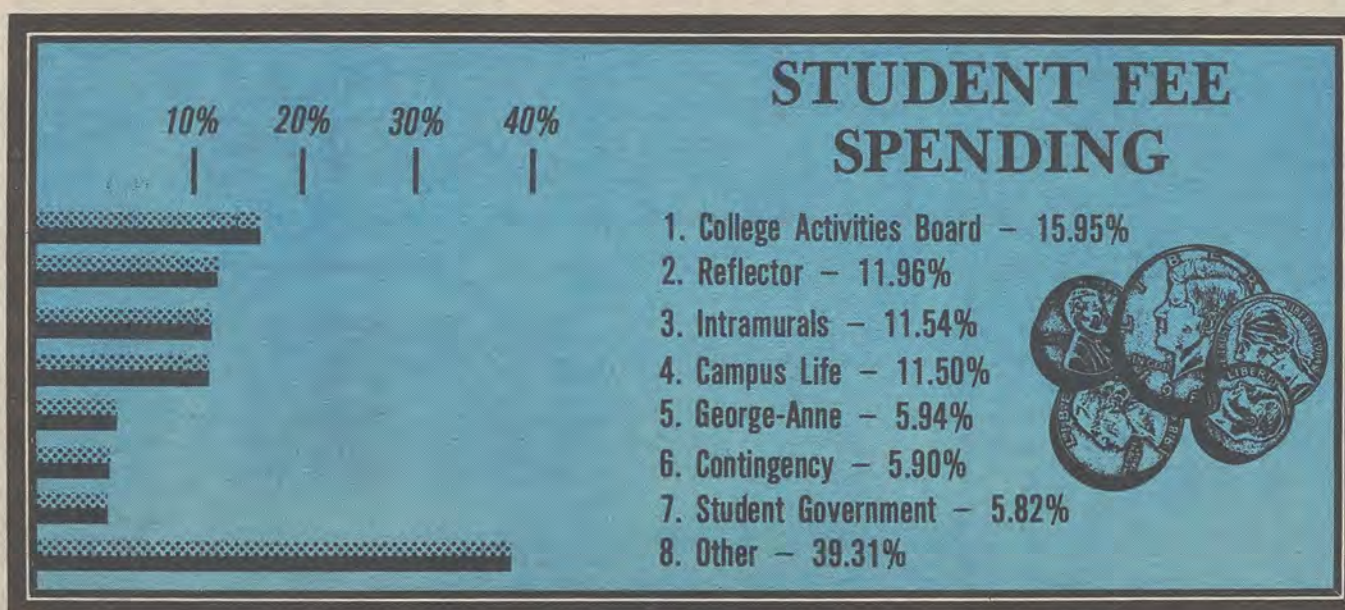
The ways the committee decided to use the money for the 1986-87

academic year are varied. Just about every conceivable activity is sponsored, ranging monetarily from the relatively lightly funded Honors Committee (.18 percent, \$756) to the College Activities Board (15.95 percent, \$60,000). Money goes to such diverse projects as Model UN, Theatre South, the *George-Anne*, WVGS, commencement activities, the Miss GSC Pageant, intramurals, and the marching band, just to name a few of the 27 items funded.

The total money allocated for activities is \$406,665. The actual budget is a little higher than this since several of the activities are revenue-producing. For example, intramurals provide over \$17,000 annually and the *George-Anne* provides \$16,000. All things considered, the budget stands at \$471,404.

This seems like a lot of money; but as Nolen says, "We get no state monies for health, athletics, or activities, so we have to generate funds from within the college or through revenue produced through these agencies."

For answers to any questions about the fees, see Dean Nolen in the Rosenwald Building.



## GSC selects sites for College Union

By ADAM HILS  
Assistant News Editor

As plans for the new College Union Building take final form, the main question remaining concerns its exact location, according to Richard Armstrong, vice president of Business and Finance.

GSC, after preselecting three possible sites for the building, commissioned the Atlanta architectural firm of Thompson, Ventulett, Stainback, and Associates to decide which site would most feasible.

The first location considered, site A, is between the rear of the

Administration Building and the lake; site B is between the Carruth Building and the Health Building; finally, site C would be across Georgia Avenue from Foy.

The study was based on three factors, including concentration of pedestrian traffic, accessibility, and terrain able to support a large structure.

Site A was deemed the best by the firm. Its biggest advantage is the heavy student traffic passing between Williams Center and the Newton Building each day.

Another factor in the choice of site A is that, in the future, it will be inconceivable for the campus to expand in any direction but west, according to the study.

See COLLEGE UNION, pg. 2

## Truman program offers aid

GSC sophomores interested in a government service are invited to apply for the 1987 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. The scholarship awards cover eligible expenses up to \$6,500 per year for junior and senior years, and for two years of graduate study.

Eligible students are full-time sophomores working toward

baccalaureate degrees. They must be U.S. citizens, with plans of careers in government. A "B" average or higher is required.

Interested students should contact Charlene Black, Room 202, Administration Building for application requirements. Application deadline is Oct. 20, 1986.

## SGA trip planned

By TAMMY SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

Do you find GSC boring on the weekends? If your answer to this question is yes you are not alone. Students have complained to the SGA about how boring GSC is on weekends.

In the past, GSC has been known as a suitcase college. The SGA, with the help of the students, hopes to change this situation.

On October 4, the SGA is chartering a bus to Savannah to attend Octoberfest on River Street. The cost is \$3 per person. Those interested in going should sign up at the SGA office, located on the second floor of the Williams Center.



# NEWS

## GSC's future mapped out

By ADAM HILS  
Assistant News Editor

If you've ever wondered what the GSC campus might look like in a few years, there is now a good way to find out.

The newly created Office of Facilities Planning and Space Utilization, located on Highway 301 South in the building that used to be the pawn shop, is the place where campus growth projections will be made.

According to Richard Armstrong, vice president of Business and

Finance, the office will "take into account the geographical realities of the campus, the needs of the Statesboro community, and the anticipated student enrollment over the next several years. It will address the whole range of facility needs for the future."

The results of these projections will be shown on a map of the "GSC future campus."

### COLLEGE UNION

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The decision surprised GSC officials to a certain extent. Armstrong says that "site C started as the leading contender. This study has caused us to rethink things. We will respond to the firm within the next two weeks."



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Scenes like this are common around Landrum this year. With more than 7,400 students presently enrolled in classes at GSC, both walking and driving have become unnerving experiences.

## JORDAN

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the magnificent stone houses. Few will ever do so, but life for most Ammanians is comfortable and gracious, if not luxurious.

This has concentrated fully a third of Jordan's native residents in Amman, leaving the rest of the Kingdom underpopulated while the capital swells. The northern and western districts include some invitingly green and arable areas,

and many Jordanians are taking advantage of the incentives the government is offering to Ammanians who will settle there.

It is difficult for the American sense of history to comprehend just how old this life of the sons of Ishmael is. The Greeks, the Romans, the Turks and the English have all had their day here; all have gone. The Bedouin remains and endures.



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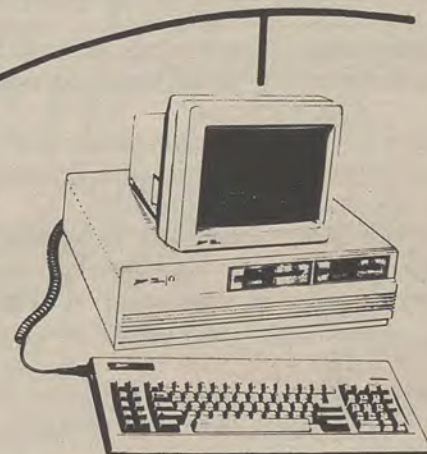
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### Crack: It's now in our midst

You knew it had to happen some time. According to a couple of recent radio reports, the newest "fad" drug, crack, has made its appearance in Statesboro.

The G-A staff, while cringing collectively at the thought of sounding like the recent run of preachy celebrity anti-drug commercials, wishes to express concern about this development.

This newest drub is not something to be taken lightly; it kills. In recent television reports, crack has been characterized as the most addictive drug on the streets, even more so than heroin. Its negative effects on the human mind and body are only beginning to be discovered.

Addicts pictured on these news programs are strikingly single-minded in their physical and mental craving for the drug, willing to spend their last dollar on it.

It is this staff's fervent hope that no one in this community becomes addicted to crack. Although state and local police can help by trying to stop the flow of the drug into Statesboro, the ultimate determiner of how big a role crack will play in our town and our campus lies with each individual.

Without a buyer's market, crack will not be sold.

### Delegate needed for Model UN

Are you interested in world events? Do you want to learn how the citizens of other nations view the world? Would you enjoy a week-long trip to New York?

If your answer to any of these questions is "yes," read further. GSC is once again taking a delegation to the national Model United Nations in New York this year.

Any student interested in applying should be prepared to do extensive research on the United Nations and the nation GSC is chosen to represent, as well as helping with the annually-held middle and high school UNs. The student will receive five hours of credit for his/her efforts.

Those who wish to apply or ask questions should see Zia Hashmi or Lane Van Tassell of the political science department. Application deadline is October 13.

### Greek organizations take note

The *George-Anne*, GSC's only newspaper written by the students for the students, would like to encourage the various Greek organizations to send in any announcements they might have to L.B. 8001. We would like to dedicate a portion of our paper to their activities.

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Bekki Shriver

## Good Writing: A George-Anne Guide

At this point in time, in the wake of the rising influx of freshmen, we at the *George-Anne* would like to give a small mini-course to those of you who wish to astound and astonish your English 151 instructor with your vast knowledge of good writing.

While slaving over that term paper, remember several words to the wise that should be sufficient.

First, avoid cliches. Cliches are a dime a dozen; good writing is few and far between. There should never be a dull moment falling on deaf ears.

Although it may be an uphill battle, be a tower of strength and a paragon of virtue and, taking the bull by the horns and putting your nose to the grindstone, go to great lengths to keep your cliches to a bare minimum. They can take their toll in frayed nerves. But—onward to bigger and better things.

A word of caution: avoiding cliches is only a drop in the bucket and the tip of the iceberg when it comes to tipping the scales in your academic favor.

One needs also to completely abolish altogether redundancy and repetition. Repeating oneself more than once is one too many times. Let

us reiterate once again: do not repeat words over and over.

Your English instructor will call you on the carpet for a misuse of Capitals Punctuation, and too many misspellings. Watch Out for these pitfalls. Be certain your subjects and verbs agrees.

Verbosity, like repetition, redundancy and unnecessary reiteration, can render your would-be, hopefully quality term paper or essay dull, boring and unexciting.

Check to see if you any words out. When dangling, don't use participles, and beware of irregular verbs which have crope into our language.

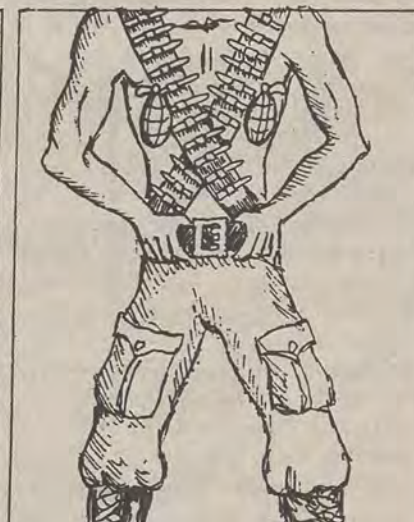
Don't forget to sometimes the tendency to split infinitives so common to beginning writers is a problem. Remember also that prepositions are not to end sentences with.

Finally, at long last, when plagiarizing someone else's work, be sure to attribute quotes. To thine own self be true, we always say.

Speaking of quotes, to kill two birds with one stone, never use "partial" quotes, or (as we at the *George-Anne* call them) "widows."

Last but not least, incomplete sentences.

RODNEY BY BILL BOAN





# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Government affairs are not our concern

DEAR EDITOR:

Angry? Angry? What could a Georgia Southern College student possibly have to be angry about? Don't we have all we could ever want or need right here at GSC? Why should we be concerned that our government supports revolutions in other countries as long as they don't raise the drinking age any more? Who cares about the homeless in America as long as we don't have to live three to a dorm room?

Sure, people are starving in other countries but have you tasted the food

in Landrum lately? Student interest seems to indicate a greater interest in Bruce Springstein than in the proliferation of nuclear arms which threatens us all. Sure the world is full of problems, but I don't think it's any of our business to try and change things. Why not just relax, watch some Miami Vice, and let someone else worry about cuts in governmental funding for higher education.

In answer to your question, no we are not angry, not from lack of cause but from simple, sad lack of interest.

Mike Klug

## GSC's growth is students' responsibility

DEAR EDITOR:

Just a couple of comments from a senior with one year before he's dragged head-long into the real world. First of all, I must give a rousing round of applause for the folks at Plant Op for the great job they've done with the landscaping. Three years ago, this campus was on the verge of becoming a desert—everywhere you looked there was sand and erosion. Now, those same areas are green with grass or covered in flowers and shrubbery. The area around Landrum has gone from looking like a construction site to park-like. With a few more benches and shade trees, this could be the best place for students to relax between classes. Keep up the great work, Landscaping!! Now, if Maintenance can do as good a job...

Secondly, the most surprising news awaiting me was the loss of Dr. Lick. It looks like those BOZOS governing higher education got their wish satisfied. Come on, Dr. Lick didn't leave for the sake of \$12,000 and relief from the weather! He couldn't stand dealing with the idiots populating the "Bored of Rejects," er, Regents. It seems that these overbearing, malicious pirates would rather spoon-feed their alma mater—

—UG(h)A with millions rather than face the problems of higher education south of I-20. Now that Dale Lick is exiled in Maine the "Bored" may feel safe, but I hope that GSC and south Georgia will do something about it (Election Day??).

Lastly, I'd like to say a few words to all the new freshmen. First, WELCOME!! Let's hope that you are able to get this school into overdrive by making it just as exciting as most of the "big-name" schools. Start something, new clubs, new bands, new fraternities and sororities; improve the older organizations. DO SOMETHING!! And please, try to avoid going home to Mommy EVERY weekend. That's why it gets boring down here—nearly everyone packs up the dirty clothes and heads home so Mom can cook and clean! That's the reason I came down here, to get on my own! How do you think the football team feels playing to a half-empty stadium?? Personally, I think Erk should hire the ROTC folks to set up a machine gun posts to blast any student deserting their team. If attendance gets worse, the Eagles might pack up and join their Founding Father in the wilds of Maine!!

'NUFF SAID!

Robert Christensen

## ANGRY?

Write a Letter to the Editor . . .

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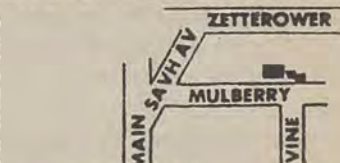
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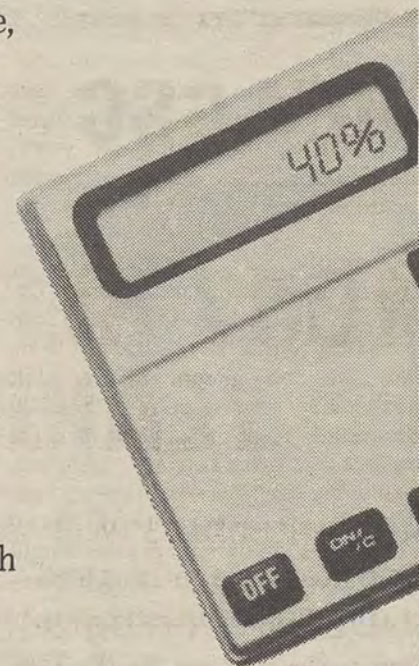
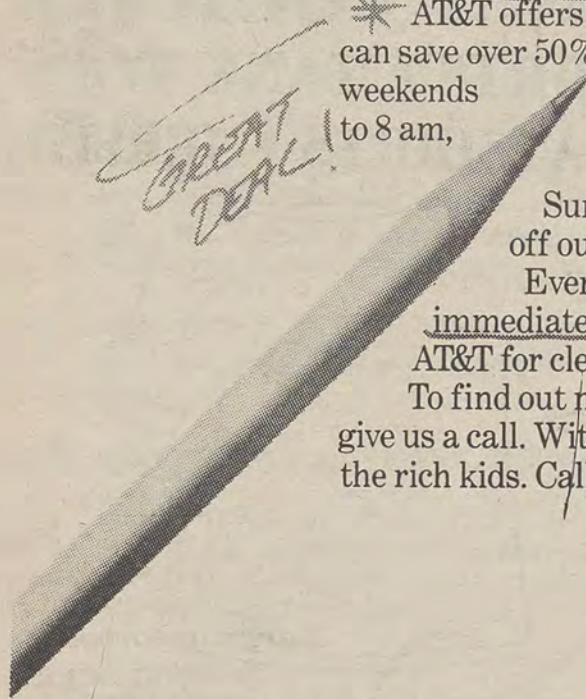
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# FEATURES

## Reflections on a Jordanian Summer

By LEE DAVIS  
Copy Editor

Nestled, as it is, deep in the heart of provincial South Georgia, GSC maintains a surprisingly extensive contact with the rest of the world. One aspect of this contact is the collection of programs through which foreign students attend our school and our students are given access to educational opportunities in diverse nation-states, principalities, and duchies scattered all over the world. Through the cooperation of Zia Hashmi and Duke University, I received a scholarship to study in Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan for four weeks this summer.

I must admit that before Hashmi asked me if I would like to go to Jordan the question had never crossed my mind. But once I decided to go, my first job was to clear my mind of bigotry and preconceived notions about the Arab world so that I could arrive in Jordan a dispassionate observer.

But the sight of squalid, crowded refugee camps which have stood since 1948 or 1967, and heavily armed Israeli garrisons on Jordanian soil

made dispassion hard to maintain. Nightly discussions with the sharply politically aware and well-informed Jordanians and Palestinians made dispassion impossible, and ultimately ridiculous.

The life of every Palestinian, and to a lesser extent every Jordanian, has been shaped by a complex and frustrating political situation, the history of which goes back to before World War I. The Palestinian has been swept out of his homeland and into the "displaced persons" camps in more or less hospitable Arab nations surrounding Israel by incomprehensibly huge historical tides.

He has been largely ignored by the superpowers; when he has been noticed at all he has been assumed to be terroristic. But the reality that he has no control over his political situation has not dimmed the Palestinian's hope of returning to his homeland. In one refugee camp I saw young boys singing songs about homes they had never seen. Even the young children know that they are not where they belong. And if that generation of Palestinians doesn't live long enough to go back home,

they, in turn, will pass the dream on to their children.

Even as over 100,000 Palestinians languish in their camps, Jordanian life hustles on at breakneck speed in the capital city Amman. Every building is painted white in this sprawling boom town of over a million souls. Hussein, the dynamic and durable king of Jordan since 1953, grew tired of the variety of color combinations which once decorated Amman—and the whitewash started hitting the walls. Such are the powers of a king.

Swarms of yellow Mercedes, taxis, horns used constantly and brakes seldom, crawl and surge in the perpetual traffic jam downtown. The checkerboard mosaic sidewalks are packed shoulder to shoulder with Arabs in traditional or Western dress. About half of the men wear the *kafiya* (Arab head-dress); red and white is Jordanian, black and white usually Palestinian.

A short taxi ride away lies the opulence and almost surreal peace of the wealthy neighborhoods. It is the dream of many of the 12,000 students at Jordan University to live in one of  
See JORDAN, pg. 2

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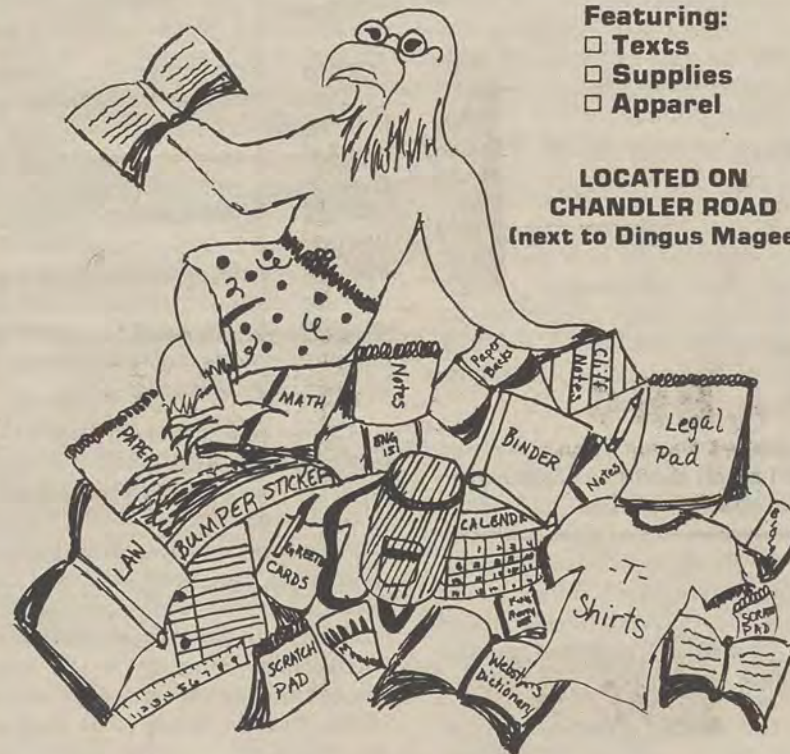
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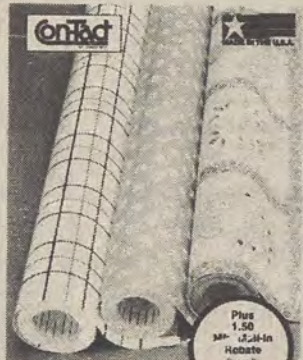


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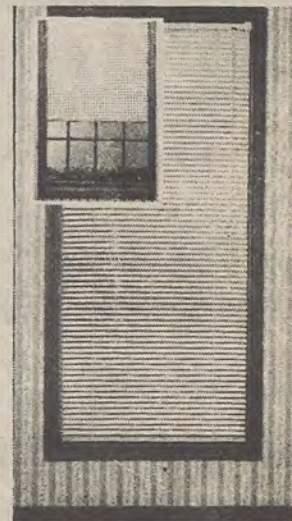


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## SPORTS

The new intramural season has already opened and many exciting events are scheduled for this quarter. Flag football "kicked off" on October 1 and they are looking forward to the best season ever...

Intramural Volleyball begins on October 9 and the entry date is "set" for October 2...

An Intramural Racketball Tournament will be "served up" on October 6 and entries are due by October 2...

Students will be punting, passing, and kicking their way to intramural stardom on October 21...

Many students have been "shuttle-cocked" to discover that the Intramural Badminton Tournament begins on October 27 and entries are due on October 23...

Bring your Golf game up to "par" during the Intramural (2 man best ball) Golf Tournament that "Tees-off" on November 11 (entries are due on Nov. 6)...

"Gobble up" the prizes during the Turkey Trot road race on November 20...

Tired of the same old date "racket"? Score big during the Co-ed Basketball and Tennis Tournaments starting on October 22 and November 3 respectively...

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### G S C INTRAMURALS

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Hey Lacey, the State Qualifier Flag Football Tournament begins on November 7-9...

All team managers must attend organizational meetings before each intramural sport begins play. The meeting for co-ed basketball team managers will be held on October 14 at 7 p.m. in 151 Hanner.

Also persons interested in becoming intramural officials should inquire for more information at the Intramural office. Clinics for officials in Volleyball will be held on October 2 at 7 p.m. in 151 Hanner. The officials' clinic for co-ed basketball will be held October 16, same bat time, same bat place.

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# GSC notches a win over arch-rival MTSU

LANCE SMITH  
Assistant Sports Editor

GSC's often maligned defense rose to the occasion Saturday night, enabling the Eagles to top Middle Tennessee State 34-31.

After allowing 10 fourth quarter points, Robert Underwood recovered a Marvin Collier fumble and Sammy Williams sacked Collier to preserve Southern's victory.

Southern controlled the line of scrimmage from start to finish. Defensive line coach John Pate stated that, "When we graded the films, we thought it was our best overall (run and pass) effort of the year."

Offensively, the Eagles dominated in all phases. Fullback Gerald Harris carried 23 times for 170 yards. Quarterback Tracy Ham rushed 27 times for 141 yards while gaining 191

yards through the air on 11 of 19 passing.

Tim Foley's 33 yard field goal sealed the Blue Raiders' fate. The field goal was Foley's 14th in a row, extending his NCAA 1-AA record-setting consecutive string.

Although Southern was plagued by errors, timely offensive and defensive plays proved too much for MTSU.

Coach Pate summed up the game saying, "We effectively stoped their fullback and the draw to win the war at the line of scrimmage."



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Tim Foley sets Division 1-AA FG record.

GSC	7	7	10	10	-34
MTSU	3	7	7	10	-31
	GSC		MTSU		
First Downs	24		17		
Rushing Attempts	56-345		50-217		
Passing yards	191		109		
Passes	19-10-0		56-7-0		
Punts	4-33		5-40.2		
Total Yards	536		326		
Fumbles-lost	8-2		2-0		
Time of Possession	32:17		27:43		

#### SCORING

MTSU- Dwight Johnson 37yd pass from Collier  
GSC- Tracy Ham 6yd run  
MTSU- Dwight Stone 1yd run  
GSC- Gerald Harris 11yd run  
GSC- Foley 40yd FG  
GSC- Monte Sharpe 42yd pass from Ham  
MTSU- Stone 1yd run  
GSC- Ham 5yd run  
MTSU- Martin 48yd FG  
MTSU- Stone 34yd run  
GSC- Foley 33yd FG

## NCAA Top Twenty

(Released Sept. 29, 1986)

1. Nevada-Reno (4-0)	79 (3)
2. Arkansas State (4-0-1)	74
3. Furman (3-0-1)	72
4. GEORGIA SOUTHERN (3-1)	71 (1)
5. William & Mary (3-0)	59
Morehead State (4-0)	59
7. Delaware State (3-0)	58
8. Appalachian State (3-1)	51
9. Tennessee State (4-0)	49
10. Northern Iowa (2-0-1)	46
11. Holy Cross (3-0)	37
12. Nicholls State (4-0)	34
13. Grambling (3-0)	30
14. Jackson State (4-1)	24
Massachusetts (3-0)	24
16. Eastern Illinois (3-1)	23
17. Idaho (3-1)	14
18. Connecticut (3-0)	13
19. Delaware (3-1)	9
20. Eastern Kentucky (2-0-1)	7

Also receiving consideration: Eastern Washington, New Hampshire, Western Illinois

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# Southern intercepts Moccasin's upset bid

MIKE MILLS  
Sports Editor

Georgia Southern, utilizing the exploits of Tracy Ham, a bend but don't break defense, and the largest crowd ever to witness a game in Paulson Stadium handily defeated University of Tennessee-Chatanooga 34-14.

The Southern defense gave up 430 yards to UTC offense, but were able to haul in seven interceptions to help derail the Moccasin's express.

Southern's seven thefts set a new GSC record (previously five) and Ham's 129 yards of all purpose offense put him over the 7,000 yard career mark.

"Our defense really held them (UTC) until our offense got on track," stated Southern coach Erk Russell. "We made the most of those



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Ham on one of his patented runs.

interceptions when Chattanooga was about to score."

Southern only managed 278 yards of offense but made the most of their opportunities including a stunning, record-setting 73 yard completion from Ham to sure-handed Frankie Johnson.

The stands were filled with 15,234 vocal Eagle fans who sat through sweltering heat and swarms of South Georgia gnats.

Coach Russell understated the obvious by stating, "With a crowd like that, you have to win. I can't wait to see the day when the stands are full and fans are sitting with their girlfriends on blankets covering the hills."

The presently fourth ranked Eagles chalked up their third win in a row and face Tennessee Tech on October 4 in Cookeville.

## Preppy Picks



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Dash Riprock and Biff Condor.

Biff and Dash here just flew in from Cape Cod in Daddy's Lear jet to leave you peons our college football picks of the week.

■ Our pal Tripp's GPA from boarding school wasn't high enough to attend Tech (Stick 'em Heels) North Carolina 24 Georgia Tech 17

■ Muffy can't spell Mississippi and thinks that the dog Uga is cute. (Hunker Down Dawgs) Georgia 31 Ole Miss 10

■ We enjoy crimson-colored Bloody Marys at awesome tailgate parties (Roll Tide) Alabama 31 Notre Dame 9

■ William and Mary sounds like a 60s hippie folk band (Go Ivy League) Harvard 28 William and Mary 24

■ Bunny thinks that Erk is sexy, so that's enough for us (Go Eagles) GSC 45 Tennessee Tech 6

■ A true Prep always hates someone who gets caught cheating (Bite 'em Tigers) LSU 24 Florida 21

■ Vandy's Commodores would never tie up next to our yachts (Duke 'em Deacons) Duke 20 Vanderbilt 17

■ Virginia has the best collegiate golf course on the East coast (Kill 'em Cavaliers) Virginia 35 Wake Forest 28

■ Biff thinks having chickens for mascots is groddy (Go Huskers) Nebraska 45 South Carolina 10

■ Bootsy wants to know where Southern Miss is. This is a lame game (Go you dorky Wildcats) Kentucky 4 Southern Miss 2

■ Muffy still can't spell Mississippi, but thinks Memphis is Icky-poo (Go Maroons) Mississippi State 27 Memphis St. 7

■ Well, off to the Club, it's time for brunch. CIAO!

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Rushes-Yards					
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Return yards					
Punts					
Fumbles-lost					
Penalties-yards					
Time of Possession					

### SCORING

UTC- Waters 30yd FG  
GSC- Foley 24yd FG  
GSC- Ham 1 yd run  
GSC- G. Harris 3 yd run  
UTC- Waters 34 yd FG  
GSC- G. Harris 1 yd run  
UTC- Streeter 9yd pass from Couch  
GSC- Ham 22yd run  
GSC- Foley 27 yd FG

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## Sports Briefs

The men's and women's swimming season begins on November 1 with Emory and UNCC at Charlotte. Women are especially needed, so please contact Coach Floyd or Coach Farmer at 681-5522. There is a no-cut policy, and a physical and forms are needed.

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GSC's soccer team opened the season with an exciting 3-1 overtime victory over Kennesaw College. USC-Aiken was the next to fall to the Eagles by the score of 4-2. On Sunday, GSC traveled to Oglethorpe in Atlanta to notch another victory by a 5-2 score. GSC will travel to Deland, Fla. on Saturday, October 4 to play Stetson University. They will remain in Deland to play Florida Southern on Sunday.

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The GSC tennis team will host an Open Tennis Tournament on October 3-5. Advanced and Intermediate tryouts for the team will be determined by the performance in the open tournament.

On October 7-10, GSC will participate in the NCAA Fall Tournament-Southern Regionals. Then on October 14-16, GSC will host the state tournament in Statesboro. All Georgia colleges and universities will participate.

During the week of November 2, the Eagles will participate in the National Indoor Tournament in Athens. For tryouts, contact Coach Blankenbaker at 681-5522 to enter the open tournament.

The GSC volleyball team will play Augusta College and Paine College in Augusta, Ga. on October 2.

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The MacGregor Classic in Pickens, S.C. will play the University on October 3-4.

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On Saturday, October 4, the GSC Rugby team will play the University of Georgia at Oxford Field.

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The GSC Cross Country team ran in the Georgia State Invitational on September 20. They finished in the middle of the pack against the strong competition of UGA, Clemson, Alabama, and UAB. On September 27, the Armstrong meet was held with the women winning and the men barely tasting defeat. All interested runners should apply with Dr. Presley at 681-5444.