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The George-Anne

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Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

Survey suggests GSC crime worse than other Ga. colleges

By Jim Christian
News Editor

A nationwide survey conducted by the USA Today concerning crime on college campuses lists GSC as having the second-highest increase in number of reported crimes of all University System of Georgia schools polled.

The Report

According to the USA Today, the Crime on Campus report consists of a compilation of survey results filed by 549 four-year colleges with on-campus residences and at least 2,000 full-time students.

From the returned questionnaires, the paper listed statistics for each school in the following categories: 1987-88 full-time enrollment, total number of crimes reported in 1987, percent change in number of crimes in 1987 over 1986, the number of students per crime reported, the number of students per violent crime reported (according to the FBI Uniform Crime Report, violent crimes consist of murder and non-negligent

manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery, and aggravated assault), the number of crimes in each of the categories of larceny, burglary, and assault, and the ratio of students to campus police officer.

For schools not returning questionnaires, the paper reported, data were obtained from the FBI report.

The Results

The survey listed GSC as having a 25.7 percent jump in crimes in 1987 over the previous year. In 1986, 322 crimes were reported on campus versus 405 in 1987.

Besides Georgia College in Milledgeville at 26.7 percent, the closest state school to GSC is not a University System school, but a private one, Mercer University, with an increase in reported crimes of 11.9 percent. The average change for state schools is a decrease of 0.7 percent.

GSC is listed as having fewer total crimes reported than the state average of 588.3 per school, according to the national newspaper's report.

However, when that number is compared with enrollment, the re-

sults are not so favorable. The report lists GSC as having 405 crimes, or one criminal incident for every 16 students on campus. The state's average among schools polled was one crime per 58.2 students.

Even though the total number of criminal incidents reported on campus is lower than the state average, at one incident per 16 students these numbers show GSC students are about four times as likely to be the victim of an on-campus crime than students at any other schools in the state.

And in the category of students per violent crime, GSC reported 324.4 versus the state's average of one for every 801.1 students. In addition, the report indicated GSC had more than twice as many reported assault cases than the average Georgia college.

Report indicates more officers mean less crime

The report lists GSC as having 308.5 students per campus police officer, based on a 1987 enrollment figure of 6,480 listed in the report. "I don't know where they got that fig-

CRIME

ON CAMPUS

1987 GSC CRIME REPORT

A report in the Oct. 6, 1988 USA Today listed 1987 crime statistics for 698 colleges and universities. GSC was listed as having:

- a 25.7 percent increase in total crimes over the previous year.
- 16 students per crime.
- 20 assault cases (second highest among Georgia schools).
- 308.5 students per campus police officer (worst among state schools).

ure, but it certainly is not right," said Dr. John Nolen, vice president of student affairs.

The correct figure, as listed in a University System of Georgia report, is 8,766 students in 1987. Therefore, GSC's student-officer ratio for 1987 was 417.4:1.

According to the USA Today report, the state school with the closest ratio to GSC's is Georgia College, located in Milledgeville, at 284.4:1. The University of Georgia has a ratio of 223.2:1 and Georgia Tech is listed at 209:1.

Mercer University in Macon is credited with the lowest ratio among schools in Georgia at one officer for every 89.3 students enrolled. The state average is 191.8:1.

The report indicates a strong correlation between this ratio and the number of crimes reported per student—generally, the more officers per student, the less crimes reported per student.

Of the four schools below the state average of officers per student—Emory University and Mercer University (both private institutions), and Valdosta State College, and Southern College of Technology—all but one showed a decrease in total crimes for 1987. The four averaged a 4.7 percent decrease.

Additionally, in the students per violent crime category, the four aver-

aged one violent crime for each 738.5 students compared to GSC's one violent crime per 324 students.

Officer shortage at GSC

Campus Police Chief Ken Brown said the GSC Campus Police manpower shortage, indicated in the report, proves the force is spread thinly. "One thing is for sure," Brown said, "we're the most overworked group in the state."

And, since research of the report in 1987, GSC has added 1,041 students and only two additional officers.

This puts the school's student-officer ratio at 426.9:1 for 1988, higher than the adjusted 1987 figure of 417.4:1.

Brown said due to the number of officers, the force is primarily geared for police patrol and investigation; other student services come second, when time is available.

"We try to offer all the services other schools safety departments do, and this puts great demands on our time," Brown said.

Officials say report may not be accurate portrayal

According to Brown, with a national report such as the USA Today account, the results can be misleading. "I know our figures are accurate,

but I can't attest to those of the other schools," he said. "Everyone reports figures differently."

Brown said even at the state level, discrepancies are numerous. "If a broken window is reported in Atlanta, the police would probably tell you to call a glass repairman," he said. "But in Statesboro it could be construed as robbery."

Because similar incidents can be listed as different crimes from city to city, Brown said, comparing nationwide figures "is like comparing apples to oranges."

He proposed a more accurate method to conduct the survey would be to list the disposition, or the court result, instead of the actual report of the incident. What is reported and how the incident is resolved in court are generally two different things, Brown said.

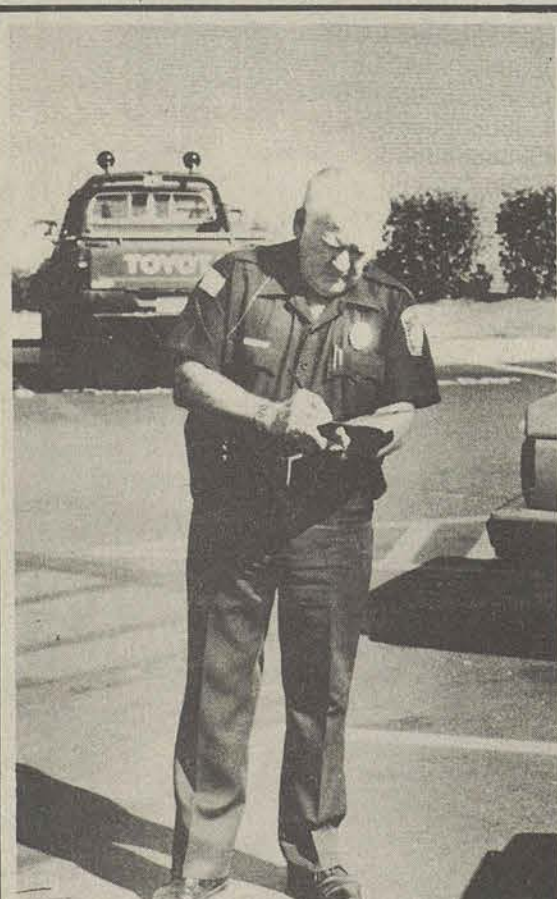
Additionally, disposition of crimes is more uniform from city to city and state to state than the reports themselves, he said.

Officials at some schools echo Brown's feelings concerning the report's validity to the point that they did not complete the USA Today's questionnaire. "Survey poorly constructed," "Questionnaire was not scientific," and "Statistics too easily misunderstood," were reasons some schools declined to participate in the survey.

CRIME ON SELECTED GEORGIA CAMPUSES

Student (Enrollment)	1987 crimes	Pct. change	Students per crime	Students per violent crime	Larceny cases	Burglary cases	Assault cases	Total Students per police
Armstrong State (2,875)	7	-22.2	410.7	na	5	2	0	na
Emory University* (7,404)	1,142	-1.2	6.4	362.5	655	72	17	185.1
Georgia College (2,560)	346	26.7	7.3	1,280	91	60	1	284.4
Georgia Tech (10,454)	1,420	-7.9	7.3	475.1	659	119	3	209
GSC (6,480)	405	25.7	16	324	255	66	20	308.5
Mercer* (2,680)	141	11.9	19	335	31	14	8	89.3
S. College of Tech (2,404)	38	-19.1	63.2	1,202	28	1	2	133.5
U. of Georgia (21,660)	1,968	-11.1	11	802.2	433	39	21	223.2
Valdosta St. (4,258)	176	-10.2	24.1	1,064.5	121	8	4	101.3
W. Ga. College (4,123)	240	0.0	17.1	1,374.3	168	69	1	na

Data taken from USA Today
* Private Institutions



Tickets, tickets everywhere.

Last week alone Campus Security issued 1,127 parking tickets to students, faculty and staff totalling about 6,000 for the quarter revealing a significant increase in violations, according to Ed Wynn, coordinator of



Environmental Safety and Parking. "There have been more than previous fall quarters," said Wynn. "There's more cars and more students out doing enforcements for us." Wynn said he expects violations to drop off as students and others learn applicable parking restrictions.

(photos by Robert Nicholas, left, and Desmond Duval)

Play to reveal 'How I Got That Story'

By Elaine Hulbert
Staff Writer

Enter a naive young reporter onto a sparsely decorated stage. In the background, the low hums of prostitutes and G.I.s echo through the fictitious setting of "Ambo Land" where a Historical Event is about to occur.

The scene is set for Theater South's production of Amlin Gray's bleak comedy "How I Got That Story" presented Nov. 9-12 at 8 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium.

Borrowing from the American experiences in Vietnam, the play examines the absurdity of war, the dangers of imperialism, and the shallowness of media coverage during wartime through the encounters of the two characters of the play.

"The reporter struggles throughout the play to make contact with the

people he encounters." Josh Braun, a new communication arts instructor who will be directing his first production for Theater South, explained. "However, he is not able to do that in part because he doesn't perceive them entirely as individuals."

Perhaps this sheds light on the unique structure of the play which consists of only two parts, the Reporter and the Historical Event which encompasses 19 roles.

The Reporter, played by Daniel Webster who has appeared in Theater South's productions of "Charlotte's Web," "The Drinking Gourd," and "Deathtrap," in addition to the upcoming film "1969," describes his character's dilemma by stating, "A reporter is paid to be curious and objective. In a war, however, everyone is curious and no one is objective."

Neil Morris, who played one of the

leads in "Deathtrap," has taken on the challenge of the Historical Event which includes playing both American soldiers and Vietnamese guerrillas.

Creating the atmosphere of the play by making background noises and portraying the different people of Ambo Land are chorus members Brian Barry, Teah Stillings, Jeff Shrader, Joan Carol Phillips, Angie Wood, Denise Clark, and Kimberly Eastland.

Clark describes the play as a measure of "how much war can destroy an individual. For instance, with the Reporter, the toll on his body does not compare to the toll it takes on his mind."

Ticket prices are \$1 for GSC students with school I.D.s, \$4.50 for general admission, and \$2.50 for other students.

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Around the colleges

'Pie Man' caught in act

College Press Service

WACO, Texas—Baylor University Police have gotten their revenge on a man who made extra money helping students "cream" professors.

In a "sting" operation, two undercover Baylor officials arrested "The Pie Man" who, through advertisements chalked on campus sidewalks, charged his customers \$50 to hit professors in the face with cream pies.

He charged \$30 to pie students. Without identifying themselves, Baylor police hired The Pie Man to hit marketing Professor Dr. James Hunt, and then arrested the man as he barged into Hunt's classroom wearing "a nylon pantyhose over his head with the legs hanging down"

and firing a pie, Officer M. E. Stewart reported.

Stewart said The Pie Man—who identity has not been released—was Very quick. "I think it even surprised the professor, who was expecting it," he said.

"I was able to doge most of the pie," Hunt said. "Most of the pie hit the blackboard."

"Credit goes to the Baylor Police for making a good sting operation," added Charles Capone, an economics professor pied earlier during a micro-economic theory class.

The Capone incident convinced Carl Bradley, Baylor's dean of Student Disciplinary affairs, to call in the police. "People," he explained, "cannot burst into a classroom and totally disrupt an organized class."

Col. Frat called 'racist'

College Press Service

BOULDER, Col.—A racially offensive ad placed by Sigma Nu fraternity members in a campus newspaper outraged the University of Colorado's minority community, but the fraternity's response to threatened protests at their house probably shocked them even more.

The fraternity offered to protest against racism, too.

At issue was an ad printed in the September 19 CU Campus Press "Fine Line" section, an open opinion page, which said "Mexican Boy For Lease, Contact Miguel at Sigma Nu."

Representatives of the Black Student Alliance, United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) and other campus groups, who had notified police of planned protests at the Sigma Nu house, met with Sigma Nu officials to express their anger over the ad.

But their anger dissipated when Sigma Nu Evan Korn told UMAS official Andy Medina, "If you're here picketing, we'll picket with you."

Sigma Nu brothers had even made picket signs denouncing racism.

"We have full intention to fight against racism," Korn said.

Korn admitted some fraternity brothers had placed an ad that "was meant as a personal joke," but claimed it was changed after it was brought to the newspaper.

Mike Mehle, the paper's managing editor, said an inexperienced staff advertising staff member changed the original ad - which referred to Sigma Nu House manager Mike Hojel, a Mexican citizen whose job is ending - and that was not reviewed properly.

"There's no excuse for it," Mehle said. "We're extremely embarrassed and regretful."

Hojel himself said he thought the ad was meant as an affectionate send-off, and wasn't offended by it. Still, "it should have never been printed."

Sigma Nu's Tony Jeffries was worried others might see it differently. "Our house isn't racist," he asserted. "It's not an action of the house."

Student sues for degree

College Press Service

ORLANDO, Fla.—A University of Central Florida student who failed an economics test twice is suing UCF to get her Master's degree in business administration or, if not that, her \$5,000 tuition back.

"After paying my dues and having a good average, I feel abused," said Nora Roth, who adds she got good grades in all her other courses. "I really don't want the money. I just want what I earned, which is a master's degree."

But UCF College of Business Dean Clifford Eubanks said the test Roth failed—it required students to review all they had learned in finance, marketing, management, and economics—is common at many colleges across the country.

Roth passed the first three parts of the test but failed the economics section. She hired a tutor, crammed for another semester and took the test again. Once again she failed.

She alleges the test is unfair because each of the business school's economics holds different theories, and places emphasis on different facets within the subject. Her test was not prepared by a professor she studied with, and included unfamiliar material, the suit contends.

If similar previous cases are any indication, she faces an uphill battle.

Courts have been reluctant to second-guess professors' decisions. "In matters of scholarship, the school authorities are uniquely qualified by training and experience to judge the qualifications of a student," one court ruled in a 1965 case, Connolly v. University of Vermont.

In 1985, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the University of Michigan's dismissal of a student who failed a national exam needed to get into the final two years of medical school. The student argued UM had unconstitu-

tionally deprived him of the right to stay in school.

Most of Central Florida's MBA candidates are part-time students who spend up to five years earning their degrees. A comprehensive test ensures that students retain what they learn, Eubanks said.

It is not uncommon for students to fail the test several times before they pass, Eubanks added, and that Roth is permitted to take it again.

Southern SAT scores rise for 3-year period

By Jim Christian
News Editor

Average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for new GSC freshmen are up 31 points since 1985, a report presented to the Board of Regents at their meeting here last month said.

The report indicated the average score for freshmen jumped from 820

in 1985 to 851 this year, an increase of 3.8 percent.

Among developmental studies students, SAT scores increased an average of 64 points to 748 during the period, the report said. This represents a 9.4 percent increase since 1985.

SAT scores for regular GSC freshmen climbed 35 point to 926, an increase of 3.9 percent. (more)

News Briefs

Compiled by Ester Howell
Features Editor

REGISTERED NURSES can earn a bachelors degree in nursing in a part time RN-BSN program now being offered by GSC. The program admits students to the nursing major after the completion of 87 credit hours in non-nursing coursework and validation of 33 nursing credit hours, obtained by scoring 85 or better on the National League for Nursing Mobility Profile II Examinations. For further information contact the GSC Department of Nursing, L.B. 8158, 681-5242.

FORIEGN LANGUAGE PROFESSOR Dr. Lowell Bouma will be awarded the Certificate of Merit from the American Association of Teachers of German November 19 during the AATG's annual meeting in Monterey, Ca. The award, recognizing outstanding achievement and dedication to the profession of teaching German, is presented annually by the AATG in conjunction with Goethe Institute.

GSC'S ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT PROGRAM and a political science professor have been singled out for merit awards by ACT/NAC-ADA, a national professional group for academic advisors of students. The organization honored Dr. David Speak and the entire advisement program, directed by Dr. Barbara Bitter, in October at the group's annual conference in Miami. Certificates are awarded for quality of the overall program and individual ad-

visement. These awards mark the fifth year GSC's program or an individual professor has been honored by the organization.

THE NU KAPPA CHAPTER of Chi Omega recognizes their fall pledge class:

Caroline Canady, Susie Casey, Pat Cumella, Shannon Davis, Judy Deshler, Jeanette Foster, Carolyn Grier, Emily Hogg, Amy Johnson, Mary Johnston, Dreaania Kesler, Jennifer Lamb, Sandy Faster, Kim Lavoie, Kendall Loop, Leslie Lorenz, Abbie Manring, Mitzi Manning, Charon McClumpha, Stephanie McNeil, Melissa Morrison, Kim Newlin, Sherri Pearson, Cindy Phillips, Allison Plank, Kari Prevost, Liz Reyna, Kate Robinson, Dawn Runnals, Lisa Scruggs, Mary Spivey, Linda Tatman, Melissa Thorton, Beth Vereecke, Catherine Watt and Sandra Yoemans. Chi Omega also congratulates those recently initiated: Leigh Ann Beets, Tonya Michalko, Pam Moore, Nita Oetgen and Amy Trammell.

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A weekly look at the men and women who make our campus a safer place

Campus Security Profile



SUBJECT: Bob Nesmith
OCCUPATION: Criminal Investigator
NICKNAME: aka. B.B., aka. Big Bob
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
FAVORITE MOVIE STAR: Clint Eastwood
FAVORITE WRESTLER: Andre the Giant
FAVORITE SOAP OPERA: I never have time to watch those things.
FAVORITE SMELL: Obsession
MOST DREADED CHORE: Taking out the trash

Fall feeling in the air...

By Jacques deBroekert
 Features Editor

It is now November and it is finally starting to feel like fall. I have noticed more and more clothes being worn by everyone on campus. This is at one time both good and bad. The good part is that everyone seems to be getting their color combinations more coordinated. The bad part is, well the guys know what that is.

Has anyone noticed that the ROTC building is missing? One day it was there and then the next day it was gone. It's not like it has been missed too much by anyone. Everyone that has been put in that building seemed to want to get out of it as quickly as possible. What kind of administrative hocus-pocus was done by the Dean of Plant Op to make that building vanish as if it never existed? Just what kind of king hell deal was made by the Dean of Plant Op that would make someone take a building that no one wanted in the first place? If it's just sitting in some lot for unclaimed buildings somewhere, I'm sure that I could find some use for it. Why not use it as a new headquarters for the Dean of Plant Op himself? Let him have the thing to use as a headquarters, a command post, in which he can keep track of all the Plant Opee's?

Is Elvis alive? Well, is he? If anyone has any information as to his whereabouts, please contact me at the office in the Williams Center. You won't be able to miss me. I will be the one sitting at the features desk with the 'I'm waiting for Elvis' look on my face. Someone reported to me earlier that Elvis was really dis-



guising himself as Wes Chester the famous recreation major. Gotcha Wes/Elvis; you're not fooling anyone.

Are you one of those unimaginative people that leaves totally inane, run of the mill messages on your answering machine? You know, "Hi, Bruno and I aren't here right now..." What a waste of a perfect opportunity to annoy and infuriate others. Come on, be more creative. Use those 20 seconds of precious air time to your advantage. These people called you, so make them suffer for their actions. They made the mistake of calling you when you were away, so take advantage. You can do most anything with the modern answering device. Let them believe they are talking to you at first. Just answer with hello. Lead them on. After they figure out it's just a machine they will probably hang up anyway. Or sometimes a good belch or high pitched scream does the nut. Or just do what I do and use the thing to screen all your calls even though you're at home.

A potential rock classic

by Al Allnoch
 Staff Writer

If you have ever seen U2 in concert or just in their "Live at Red Rocks" video, you know how Bono can rally a crowd with his ardent charisma and enthusiasm. On U2's latest album, Bono is in his best form as he and the band "rattle and hum" with boundless energy, both on the live cuts and the nine new studio songs.

The album is basically a sound track to the upcoming U2 movie and contains live recordings from the 1987 Joshua Tree Tour. But the band did not just decide to rehash their proven hits on the concert stage: the Bob Dylan classic 'All along the Watchtower' and the Beatles' 'Helter Skelter' are covered, demonstrating that U2 can effectively reproduce the sounds of two decades ago while retaining their own inimitable style.

Even on their own original songs, U2 can divert from the studio rendition with stunning results. The familiar 'I still haven't found what I'm looking for' recorded at Madison Square Garden is given a gospel treatment with the New Voices of Freedom, soloist George Pendergrass and Dorothy Terrell exchanging soulful cries with Bono.

Musically the band never limits themselves to one particular cate-



gory. They rock with the best bands. As on the radio hit 'Desire', they show a pendant for playing the blues also. On the driving 'Angel of Harlem', the Memphis Horns wail with authority, and superior Blues man B.B. King joins the boys on 'When love comes to town'.

U2 stands above many of today's popular groups because of the honesty behind their music and message. Bono writes about controversial issues that affect him personally, and the band's conservative but always unique sound lends a perfect drop to their leader's stunning vocals.

With 'Rattle and Hum', U2 has again achieved a fresh, energetic piece of music. If the movie to come is anything close to the album, it could be a rock film classic.

Southern Days & Nights

November 4 8 a.m. Middle School UN, Williams Dining Hall 9 a.m. Personnel Training, Museum Lecture Hall	November 21 8 p.m. Statesboro/Georgia Southern Symphony, Foy Recital Hall
November 5 1 p.m. GSC Football vs. James Madison, at James Madison	November 23 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS through November 25, campuswide 10 a.m. Residence Halls close, all halls
November 8 6 p.m. Lecture, Dr. David Hest-Thomas, Southern Center, Assembly Hall 8 p.m. Georgia Performers Series, Moses and Meeks, Foy Recital Hall	November 25 GSC Basketball vs. North Carolina-Wilmington, Hanner Fieldhouse
November 9 Theatre South presentation, through November 12, McCracken Auditorium 1 p.m. General Student Recital, Foy Recital Hall	November 26 1 p.m. Residence Halls reopen
November 10 3 p.m. Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316 4 p.m. Battle of the Bands, practice, Nov. 7-9, Williams Dining Hall	November 28 GSC Basketball vs. Augusta, Hanner Fieldhouse
November 11 Classes dismissed for homecoming activities campuswide	November 30 3 p.m. Academic programs and curriculum committee, Foy 316 8 p.m. GSC Chorus and Chamber Singers, Foy Recital Hall
November 12 1 p.m. GSC Homecoming, campuswide GSC Football vs. Stanford, Paulson Stadium	December 1 8 a.m. Registration adjustments for winter quarter, Williams Dining Hall 3 p.m. Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316 8 p.m. Georgia Performers Series, Breznick, Watkins, Foy Recital Hall
November 14 5 p.m. Undergraduate evening studies registration, Williams Dining Hall 8 p.m. "Austin on Tap," CLEC program, McCracken Auditorium	December 2 Last class day, fall quarter, campuswide
November 15 7 p.m. CAB comedian, Williams Coffeehouse	December 3 8 a.m. LSAT test, Halls 107B 8 a.m. SAT test, Williams, Biology, Halls 9 a.m. MAT test, Math/Physics 209
November 16 GSC Basketball vs. Marathon Oil, Hanner Fieldhouse	December 5 Exams, winter quarter, through December 9
November 17 3 p.m. Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316 8 p.m. GSC Jazz Ensemble, Foy Recital Hall	December 6 7 p.m. Dinner, Chamber of Commerce, Williams Dining Hall
November 19 8 a.m. Visitation Day, Hanner Fieldhouse 8 a.m. Registration Extension through Nov. 22, Williams Dining Hall 1 p.m. GSC Football vs. S.C. State, Paulson Stadium	December 8 6 p.m. Residence halls close for winter holidays, campuswide
	December 9 Winter break begins

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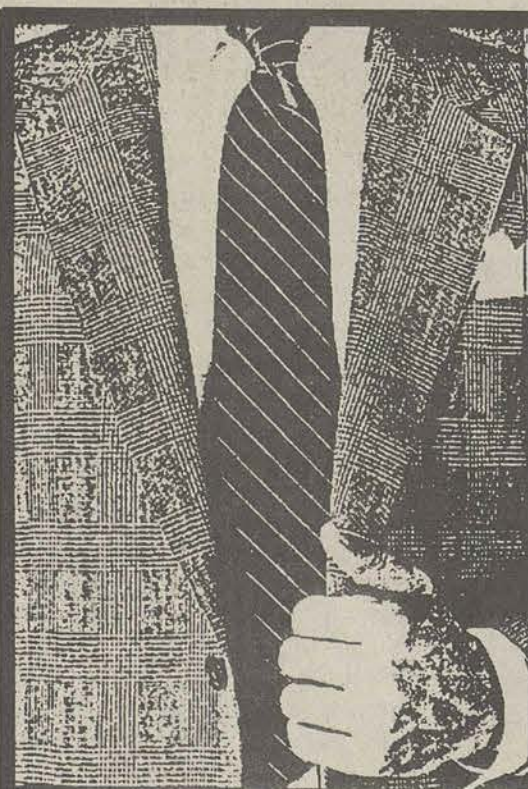
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Voter apathy attributed to presidential choices

According to a CNN poll, millions of voting Americans will stay home this year's election day.

Unlike generations before them, much of the population has been raised to believe their vote or the next president of the United States doesn't matter. Many smirk at candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis and choose not to vote because "it doesn't matter which one wins—they're both the same."

This trend towards voter apathy has sparked the curiosity of news networks as they interview citizen after citizen to reveal the problem.

Yet, instead of discovering citizens simply do not care—end of case, they've found Americans have weighed their choices and just could not decide which was the lesser of the two evils, except staying home on election day.

These voters are dismayed at the presidential choices offered and are making their contribution/point by not voting.

A more effective solution for these voters is too head for the voting booth this election day and nominate their own candidate like Sam Nunn or Gary Hart. The nominee may not become the next president of the United States but if enough people chose "other" instead of Bush or Dukakis, it would be obvious American voters are not apathetic and ignorant to politics but have been given poor presidential choices.

As the election nears, GSC's political activists are scarce

It is almost election time, and the time is near for us to decide who will be our next president. What the George-Anne would like to know is: Where are GSC's political rallies and rallyers to raise voter interest and help choose between George Bush and Michael Dukakis?

Two years ago, the Young Republicans were re-organizing in order to make a big push for their party. Last year the Democrats were holding on-campus rallies to support Paul Simon, who was seeking the Democratic party nomination.

Yet, today, a day much closer to election day, the delegates and political rallies have disappeared at GSC. Are they going to stay home on election day too? Doesn't the term 'grass roots level' mean something?

It is the sad truth that a third of the American population is expected to withhold their votes this election year for a presidential candidate.

GSC should publish crime stats for parents

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - In April of 1986 Jeanne Ann Clery, a promising scholar and ranked tennis amateur, was raped, sodomized, beat, bit, slashed and strangled to death by fellow student Joseph Henry, now on death row, in her dormitory room.

Two years later her parents, Howard and Constance Clery, have successfully sued the college for \$2 million, demanded a larger and more effective on-campus police force at Lehigh and paved the way for a piece of legislature which requires colleges and universities in Pennsylvania to report crime statistics to police, students, faculty, employees and prospective students.

"The College and University Security Information Act" was passed to prevent state institutions from withholding important crime facts. The act requires that the following information be disseminated:

- Crime statistics for the prior three years
- The size and responsibilities of the campus police or security force
- Policies on drug enforcement and underage drinking and admission of felons
- Dormitory security measures in place
- Other security policies and procedures

By suing the college, the Clerys, like other parents of victimized children, have set a precedent for a measurable legal liability level of colleges and universities. The Clerys have also revealed the alarming amount of sometimes-hidden crimes on college campuses.

During litigation of the Clery case, Lehigh's defense lawyer Gregory Harvey, a top Philadelphia attorney, said: "In these cases, if they occur in college housing, it is my belief the defendant has virtually no chance of

avoiding a verdict once it reaches a jury."

Disclosing crime information

Colleges and universities have two choices: disclose the information or withhold it. It's that simple. Most colleges, including GSC, choose the latter.

Why? Vice President of Student Affairs Jack Nolen said if GSC furnished crime statistics to parents, students and prospective students, those parents and students, in addition to other colleges, would think GSC has a crime problem.

Instead of informing investors of a falling stock, GSC, like most colleges, would rather keep them hooked.

I beg to differ.

According to a USA Today report, in the year 1987, 405 crimes were reported at GSC indicating a 25.7 increase in one year. With an enrollment of 6,480, there were 308.5 students per campus security officer. This represents the highest student-officer ratio in Georgia's University System.

But, let's not inform the parents and students. We don't want them to think there's a problem.

Apparently, GSC's Campus Police reports all crimes to the state police from which the FBI Crime Report Statistics are compiled and available as public information.

Yet, members of the general public

are not always aware of this publication, and USA Today has irrefutably shown the FBI's list is not as comprehensive as theirs indicating a cover-up attempt among the nation's colleges.

Covering up or not providing crime facts to students, parents, etc. can increase date rape, murder, assault, armed robbery and other violent crimes on campus. Students are left unaware of the risk they might be taking walking across campus at night, inviting a friend up to their room or leaving a door unlocked or propped—all because college administrators do not want the public/investors to think GSC (for example) has a problem.

Which is obviously the more important of the two?

The Cornell University freshman killed her in dorm room and the University of New Mexico sophomore stabbed to death walking home could have avoided their deaths if they had been more aware there is no immunity from danger on a college campus.

Furnishing crime statistics to parents and students is the trend of the future already caught by Pennsylvania primarily because of the Clery scare.

GSC should be the first in the state to unleash crime statistics to prospective students, enrolled students and parents not just because we have a crime problem—like all colleges—but because we do not want it to worsen.

Solutions for safety

In addition to increasing the number of campus police officers, there are several steps colleges and universities can take to boost crime awareness and prevention and lower an

increasing number of annual campus crimes.

Gannett News Service has compiled a list of suggested steps for colleges from interviews with criminologists, campus police, rape counselors and crime victims:

• Report all crimes annually to the FBI and to prospective students and parents.

• Upgrade security on-campus and push for better security at off-campus housing regularly used by students.

• Report rape and other felonies to police. Encourage prosecution. Do not use judicial boards to cover serious crime.

• Impose penalties on students who leave doors propped open or increase security risks.

• Don't hold night classes in remote areas

• Install emergency phones along walkways used at night.

• Give Campus Police arrest powers.

In addition, Security on Campus, Inc., an organization founded by the Clerys and committed to increasing student awareness of on-campus crime, offers tips and information to concerned students and parents.

For more information write Security on Campus, Inc., Box 1518, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

Letter 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 are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

The finer, yet hidden secrets of Statesboro

Southern Life

Leigh Veteto

Yes, I am from Statesboro. I have attended the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair for the last 22 years, and, yes, I also wonder why they have the food next to the pig exhibit. I was born at good ol' Bulloch Memorial ... and I turned out okay ... wonders never cease. I am also the fourth generation in my family to attend this wonderful institution of higher learning.

Considering the above qualifications, I consider myself to be a resident expert on life in Statesboro. Henceforth, I feel that a great burden has been placed on me to bestow upon you the many wonders and pleasures that may be found within the borders of Bulloch County. I'll also offer you a few time-tested pointers on how to "fit-in" in our fine city.

The Statesboro Drawl

First, you must learn how to correctly pronounce the name "Statesboro." All the locals can immediately spot a college student by the way they say the word.

The correct pronunciation is "States-burr." Not 'BORO. There is a reason behind this. Once upon a time, "States-burr" used to be named Statesborough. Now, it took those old native Bulloch Countians much to long to say, way to long to write, and was mighty fierce to spell, so the name was changed to Statesboro.

Statesboro was better, but Southern tradition took over. Hence, we have "States-burr." Now that you've got the name down, I'll let you in on a few other secrets.

One of the common complaints I always hear about Statesboro is that there is not anything to do here. On the contrary, people in Statesboro like to do two things: gossip and eat.

One of the best kept secrets is Webb's Nic Nac Grille. It's located on East Main, just a little ways down from the courthouse. They've got good home cookin' and pictures on the wall of every Statesboro football team since 1912. The green vinyl booths are well-worn and they even give you ice water before you order.

Another eating establishment with local flavor is the "old" Vandy's

Bar-B-Que. This is the original location downtown, not to be confused with the "new one" at the mall. Turn left at the College Pharmacy and look for the white block building with prison bars on the windows. It's about the best BBQ around these parts... and you can smell it cookin' a mile away. Don't park your car too close though, cause they catch the grillin' shack on fire about once a week.

Good Gossipin'

There are several choice places to gossip in Statesboro. Restaurants are always good places to catch up on the latest news. Eating and gossiping at the same time... nothing better. However, there are several other

See "Statesburr," page 10

Drinking and driving is committing suicide

Mills' Musings

Mike Mills

To be or not to be—That is the question. Whether 'tis better to suffer the slings and arrows of this outrageous existence...

Hamlet

I will bet not many of you know the real basis for that bit of literary history. The words spoken by the great Dane ring a truth to us today that is heeded by few and understood by even less. We are a society bent on our own destruction and heed not the ominous words that our leaders, doctors and ministers who cry out to us to follow.

In this campus I see the good advice of the Surgeon General roundly ignored; I hear the sound logic of the medical community roughly dismissed as mere here-say, and students playing dumb to the realities of our own mortality.

Some of us do not know the difference between logic and foolishness as we drive in an intoxicated stupor or

terrible, disabling pain. Cancer is a horror that tops anything you might see on Elm Street or the nightly news. I endured the death of two of my grandparents, and the memory of their agony lives with me today.

The grim reaper takes no sides when it comes to the self-indulgent tendencies of drinking and driving. I see the dismissal of what may be by the patrons of our local beer stores and taverns as they weave their ways to glistening automobiles. The shining cars seem to whisper, "It's all right, you can make it... you can drive home. Don't worry about a DUI or the fact that that Mrs. Lewis and her four children are on their way home from the store. Let's cruise..."

Driving drunk may be the most selfish form of suicidal tendencies of all the rest. Most fatal alcohol-related accidents do not involve a single person, they involve the innocents. Maybe you won't just die alone, perhaps you will take a few others with you. What fun!

If you want to take the chance, do it alone at home and leave the non-suspecting, more sensible types to

live their lives in peace.

Death may seem remote and far off to us all. We are young and have our whole lives before us. But that grim spectre lives and breathes on this campus. A little caution and good sense will help to lessen your chances. It is the ones who believe, "It won't happen to me", that die in fiery crashes and cough up their own blood in a final spasm of cancerous indulgence.

I may have overdone it a bit, but I have seen needless death in my 28 years and rage at the waste. I get angry when I see the stupidity of unthinking students at the wheel, swilling beer and lighting up. I did not mention drugs because few of you will listen to my doomsdaying words of chemical death. Just don't take anyone else with you as you tempt the fates. Try to think about this a little this weekend as you set out to do what ever it is that you do.

Life is short and without a little common sense you can easily make it shorter. Suicidal... Maybe and maybe not, but death is a real and viable solution to bad and self-indulgent habits.

For whom the bell tolls... It may toll for thee...

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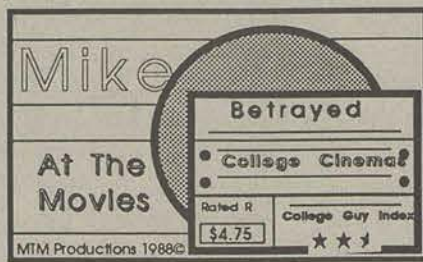
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Berenger and Winger 'Betrayed' by script

By Mike Mills
Managing Editor

It has been a while since the white supremacy movement was in vogue in the minds of the driving forces behind motion picture production here in the United States. You know... American Nazis, bigoted Klansmen and the like. What was most surprising about *Betrayed* is the thought-provoking and intelligent way that the entire cast approached this highly controversial and emotional topic.

The movie is built on the premise that bigotry against blacks, Orientals, Arabs and all other minorities is



so rampant in America that a national crisis is imminent. Our own preconceptions about white supremacists are dashed in an instant as the movie shows life amongst these groups in a wholly different light.

It is both disturbing and fascinating how the characters portrayed can

move through their normal, rural lives and still maintain a darkened, sick and perverted outlook on minorities in general.

Tom Berenger (Platoon, *The Big Chill*) stars as Gary Simmons, an humble God-fearing widower with two adorable children. He likes white cake, fireworks and the American dream. He wears baseball caps emblazoned with U.S.A., loves his family and is a decorated war hero. He is so squeaky clean and all-American that he probably washes with Dove soap.

The only problem is that he is a confirmed bigot and wishes for the extinction of all minorities in the world, preferably by nuclear blast.

Simmons is kind of like Leave it to Beaver's Ward Cleaver armed with an Uzi.

Simmons is a member of a white supremacist organization code named "Lightning," not to be confused with the American Nazi Party. They carry on raids on synagogues, hunt and kill blacks and plot the overthrow of the government. Really nice guys.

Enter undercover FBI agent Katie Phillips played by Debra Winger (Legal Eagles, Officer and a Gentleman) who infiltrates the organization, but manages to fall in love with the lethal and really nice Berenger. See Movies, page 10



Windsurfing and Sailing Club speaks out

Dear Editor:

We could not help but respond to the only mention of the Windsurfing and Sailing club that anyone can remember in any local publication. Jacques de Broekert really missed the boat, so to speak.

First, "cutting minor organizations can save money" suggested campus organizations were "fat." Since our

club has never received one penny from GSC, his assertion seems more wind than wave to us.

The article asks, "But who do I contact? Is this local sailing in front of the library or do they travel?" Actually, except for one annual Spanish-Club sponsored reenactment of Columbus' landing in America, we avoid the pond. Where we go is secret information available to

members only. Anyone interested can contact Commodore Richy Tucker at 681-4791 or advisor Steve Lang at 681-5307. The next voyage is November 6.

The reporter obviously missed "Club Day" at the Williams Center. He might have noticed the Windsurfing and Sailing Club (right beside the Puppetry Guild) and asked us "so, where are they?" We would have

been glad to put him on the right tack.

If Jacques is interested in attending our next meeting, we could teach him the meaning of the term "keel-hauled." If not, we can ask ourselves, "Where was he?"

Sincerely,
The GSC Windsurfing and Sailing Club

Vote, but vote for Michael Dukakis!

Dear Editor:

O.K., I've taken the first step but now what?

I've registered to vote but after listening to the two debates and keeping well abreast of the news, I'm still dismayed about the choices. I think I will vote for the Duke. I like his health care plan (even though it hasn't been in the news lately), and he at least has a plan for what he wants to do.

All I've heard from Bush are grand abstractions which sound great but really don't mean anything. I'm afraid he will seduce the public much like Reagan did with words "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," to quote Shakespeare.

Both men will be faced with, and most likely will eventually make, the same decisions as president. Modern economics and international politics just doesn't leave that much room for innovation. Duke advocates; Bush

does not. At least Duke seems to have some grip on reality. If Bush thinks he can build all his military hardware, not cut social programs and not raise taxes, he is either a mad man or planning to drive America deeper into debt. Duke is willing to admit that changes will have to be made, while Bush wants America to think that there is no end to money. It's very easy for Bush to attack Duke's stand on the issues because he has none of his own.

I also think that Duke is more sincere in his goals for the education of our nation. America will quickly be left behind in the twenty-first century if we are not able to educate our children and compete on an international scale with new ideas and the knowledge to make them work.

While Bush wants to hand over child care to a "thousands points of light," Duke is willing to admit that we need a good system of child care to allow mothers and fathers to remain in the active work force. Bush sounds good when he says that child care should be on the "family level," but if

you look below the surface, this is just another way to say that the kids should be left at home.

Bush is also a little too willing to try to force his morals on the rest of the country (i.e., abortion, conservative supreme court). I always thought that the United States was founded by people trying to escape such a system. I think Duke has a good grip on what the duties of the president really are — to protect American's freedom of choice.

Finally, I'm appalled at the way Bush is using McCarthy era Sovietphobia to further his own political ends. I'm sure this appeals to people

who prefer to keep loaded automatic weapons at their bed side for fear of a forthcoming invasion, but for a nation which is becoming more and more a part of a large and diverse international community, this type of ethnocentrism can only act as a stumbling block to good relations with other countries.

The choices are not and have never been clear. We can only vote our conscience and hope for the best.

Mike Klug
University of Wyoming student

Mr. Klug was the 1987-88 editor of *The George-Anne*.

Letters continued on page 10

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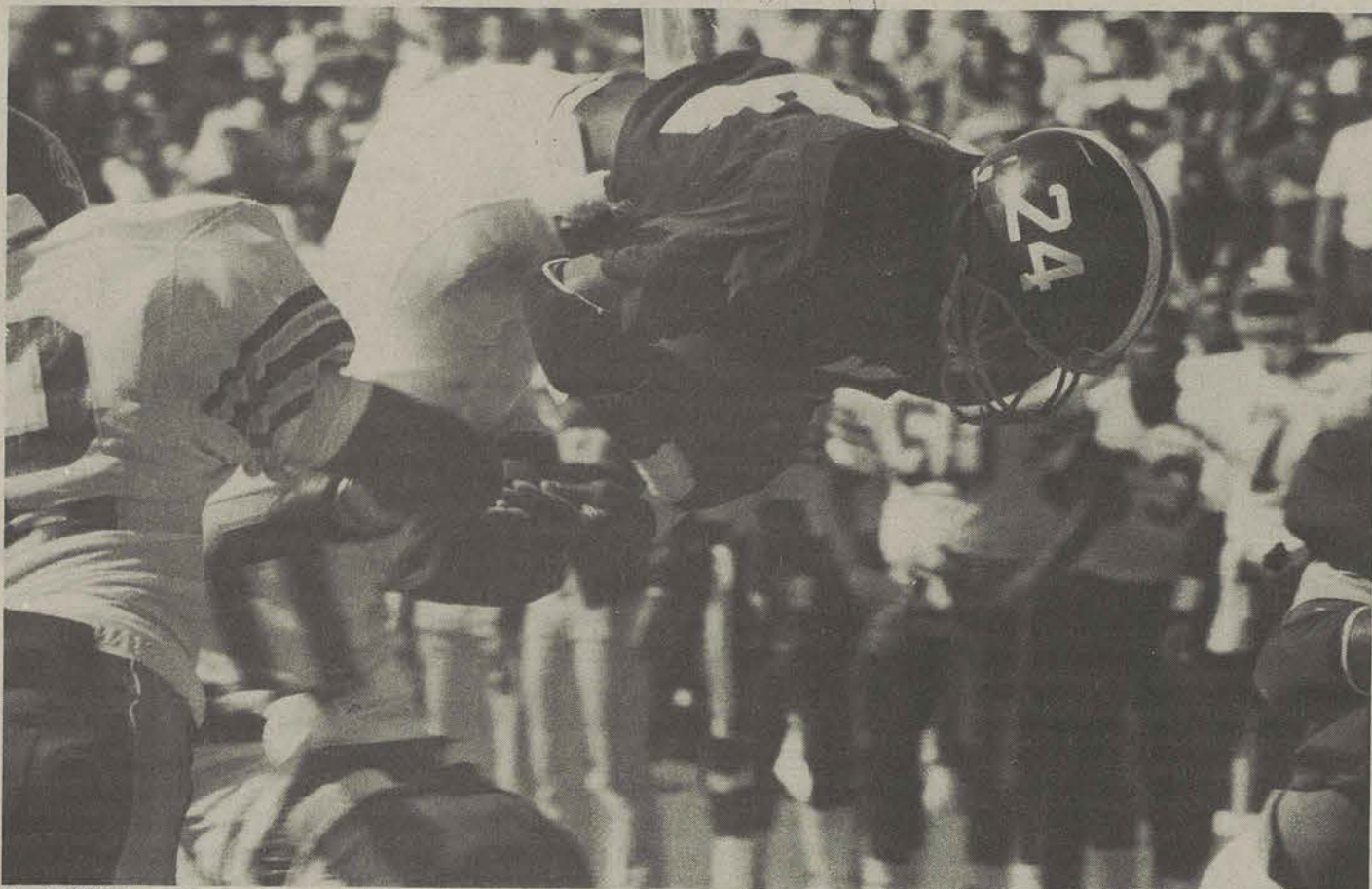
Eagles soar to 3 in row; claw Knights, 31-17

by Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles extended their current winning streak to three games and raised their record to 6-2 by beating the Knights of Central Florida in front of a Citrus Bowl crowd of 28,000 in Orlando, 31-17.

Offensively, slot-back Ernest Thompson continues to chase scoring records by collecting 18 points on three touchdowns against the Knights to raise his season total to 13 TDs and 80 points. Thompson is just five touchdowns away from the single season mark of 18 set by Tracy Ham in 1986 and 30 points shy of Ham's record of 110 points, also set in 1986. The Eagle offense rushed for 294 yards being led by quarterback Raymond Gross with 116 yards followed by fullback Joe Ross with 58. GSC passed 20 times, completing 11 for a 93 yard total. On third-down conversions, the Eagles were eight of 17 compiling 21 first downs.

The Eagle-7 defense continues to be a major GSC strength by allowing UCF's high-scoring offense to generate only 17 points, their lowest point production of the season. The Knights threw for 307 yards but could only manage 41 yards rushing. Linebacker Everett Sharpe and



Carl Miller

safety Randal Boone led the Eagle defense collecting six tackles each, followed by linebacker Darrell Hendrix with five.

GSC, for the third straight game, scored on its first possession thanks

to a opening kickoff return of 41 yards by Eagles speedster Karl Miller. Starting on their own 42 yard line, GSC used ten plays to travel 58 yards to score six points with a one-yard dive into the endzone by half-

back Ernest Thompson. Kicker Mike Dowis added the point after the touchdown (PAT) to give the Eagles the early lead 7-0.

UCF did not waste time equaling the Eagles score, taking three min-

utes to complete three passes for 26 yards to set up the Knights' first touchdown on a 41 yard flea flicker reception to a taunting Central Florida receiver. The Knights' point-after tied the score 7-7.

Once again, the Eagles used ten plays, but this time driving 77 yards for the score. Seven running plays netting 47 yards, and one pass to Thompson set up the 15-yard gallop for the touchdown by fullback Ross. Dowis tacked on the extra point for an Eagle lead 14-7.

For the most part, the defensive units commanded the second quarter, causing four punts, two fumbles and one interception, before the Eagle offense finally got into scoring range for a 46-yard fieldgoal by kicker David "Joe" Cool that put GSC up at half 17-7. On the season, Cool is three of five with the longest being from 50 yards.

Third quarter action resembled the second as both teams were forced to punt twice with the Knights scoring the only points of the quarter on a 40-yard fieldgoal making the score 17-10.

In the final quarter, the Eagles revived scoring with a 28-yard keeper by Gross and a 23-yard gainer by fullback Lester Efford. Endzone faithful Thompson was called on for the one yard leap. PAT by Dowis

increased GSC lead to 24-10.

GSC scored its last points after both teams exchanged punts and GSC drove 67 plays on 13 plays for another Thompson touchdown, this time from a fourth down and one on the five yard line. Dowis hit his thirtieth PAT in a row to make the score 31-10.

Never say die for the Central Florida Knights as they used up one minute of the clock to cruise 69 yards in five plays for their second touchdown of the evening. The Knights' PAT was good, but not enough as the Eagles still led 31-17.

After the Eagles were forced to punt, it looked as if the Knights would press for another score before the final gun sounded, but defensive back Taz Dixon decided that UCF had had enough, and intercepted a pass that clinch the game for the Eagles.

There is no rest for the weary, as the not-so-healthy Eagles travel north to be the main course on James Madison's homecoming menu in Harrisonburg, Va. GSC beat James Madison for the Eagles' homecoming last year 26-7. A Southern victory would almost guarantee a post-season playoff spot for the championship-hungry Eagles.

6 The George-Anne S P O R T S

THURSDAY, November 3, 1988

Harvo's Weakly

by Terry Harvin
from staff reports

Because of the lack of pre-season coverage and space, "Harvo's Weakly" will feature the Georgia Southern swim teams' meet against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

The Lady Eagle swimming team opened their season by drowning the Lady 49ers of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte for a GSC victory, 131-108. Out of four attempts, this is the first victory for the Lady Eagles against the much talented Charlotte team, who only lost one member of last year's squad to graduation.

"Our girls wanted it more than they did," commented Lady Eagles Coach Scott Farmer. "We beat a very good team."

The top GSC swimmers were the three wet amigos from North Florida. Amanda Hall, a sophomore from St. Augustine, cruised to a first place time of 2:20.06 in the 200-yard backstroke. Hall also won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:19.78. Another St. Augustine native, freshman Terri Comeau, won the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle in times of 2:00.08 and 5:17.20. Jackie Davis, a junior from Jacksonville, was first in the 1,000-freestyle in 11:03.31.

Two divers from Atlanta won the competitions for the Lady Eagles. Cynthia Morrison, a senior, took the one-meter event with 160.10 points, while sophomore Michelle Hotard won the 3-meter with 176.30 points.

The Lady Eagles will host the College of Charleston Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Hanner Pool beginning at 2 p.m.

The GSC men's swim team were not as fortunate as their lady teammates against UNC-Charlotte, losing to the 49ers 154-87.

The loss was the second in a row to UNC-C, who won for the first time against the Eagles last year.

Andy Bristow and Cameron Ayer

See Harvo, page 10

Sports Briefs

staff reports

The GSC soccer Eagles traveled to Atlanta last Saturday, Oct. 29, to battle in the seventh annual Eastern Division Trans America Athletic Conference tournament. The second-seeded Eagles lost to rival third-seeded Georgia State in the first round 4-1, but defeated the Mercer Bears 3-0 in the consolation game.

Against the GSU Panthers, GSC got on the board first as John Regan scored his fourth goal on the season from a pass from Sean Connelly, his first assist of the season. The Crimson Panthers tied the score midway through the second half. The match entered its first over-time period when neither team could manage a second goal during regulation time.

State's Adam Boyer used the first over-time period to connect on two goals to give the Panthers the lead 3-1. Boyer scored three goals throughout the game. The second over-time period was not much better for the Eagles as the Panthers went on to score another goal to give GSC their seventh loss, 4-1.

GSC took their frustrations out on Mercer in the consolation game, defeating the Bears 3-0. The Eagles jumped out early with a Chris Dunlap goal from an assist from Richard Sutton. It was Dunlap's second score of the season. Mike Smith gave GSC the 2-0 lead by scoring his third goal of the year on a pass from Dunlap, his seventh assist of the season. Midway through the final period, freshman Darryl Watson scored his team-lead-

ing sixth goal on a pass from Smith to close out the scoring. The Eagles' 3-0 victory gave them their tenth win of the season. The Eagles outshot Mercer 33-3.

The Eagles finished their season with a 10-7-1 record.

The GSC men's cross country team ran in its final meet of the year, the Trans America Athletic Conference Championships. The five-mile race was hosted by Samford on their Birmingham, Ala., campus. The Eagles finished in fifth place with 134 points.

"With the youth of this year's team, the outlook for next year is very promising," commented head Coach Del Presley.

GSC was led by Eric Evans, a senior from Savannah, who finished 17th in a time of 27:48. He was followed by sophomore Mike Grubbs, also a Savannah native, coming in 24th in 29:10 and Mark Herndon, a sophomore from Chamblee, in 26th place in a time of 30:05. Coming in 33rd, 34th, and 35th were David Steinfeldt (31:14), Patrick Cullinan (31:20), and Greg McCullough (31:20). Rounding off the Eagles' placing was Kevin Larrimore in 37th place in 31:56.

The Lady Eagles cross country team will close out their season this Saturday when they travel to Miami where Florida International will host the New South Women's Athletic Conference championship.

See Briefs, page 10

Walking touted as exercise of '90s

By Joe Blankenbaker
Special to The George-Anne

If jogging was the exercise of the '80s, then walking may be the exercise of the '90s. Proponents of walking point out that over the long term, walking can be as beneficial as any regular activity.

In addition, walking does not subject participants to the musculoskeletal problems often suffered by runners. Walking may be the best exercise of all for some people because it is so simple and effortless.

If weight control is the primary concern of your exercise program, walking can make valuable contributions.

The key to losing weight through exercise is the amount of calories burned up. You will burn up nearly the same number of calories walking a mile in 12 minutes as you will jogging it in eight minutes.

The important factor is the distance covered, not the speed. For example, running a mile at 12 mph will burn calories at a rate of about 24.5 per minute, while covering a mile at 6 mph will burn calories at a rate of 12.0 per minute.

However, the slower runner (or walker) will burn 120 calories after one mile while the faster runner burns 122.5 calories after one mile.

Fitness Facts

A number of recent studies have also shown walking to contribute to cardiovascular fitness more than was originally thought.

Walkers involved in regular, vigorous walking programs have reported considerable improvement in their physical condition. This has included more efficient use of oxygen by the

body, decreased pulse rate during exercise, and lowered blood pressure.

These results were obtained from programs involving from 15 to 60 minutes of walking carried out three to five days a week.

Walking will not produce competitive distance runners, but it can increase fitness and keep weight down. The most significant fact is that walking can be done by nearly everyone at a low risk of injury, strain, or muscle soreness.

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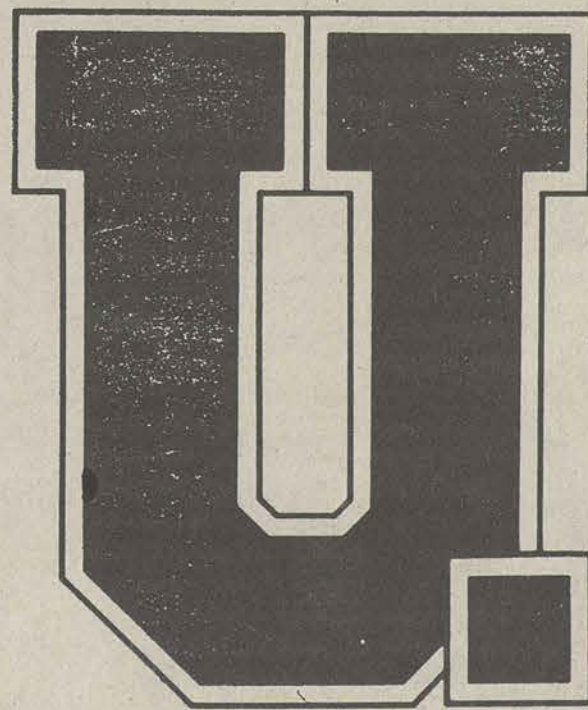
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What's in it for . . .



Coming Nov. 10 in The George-Anne

Division 1-AA Polls

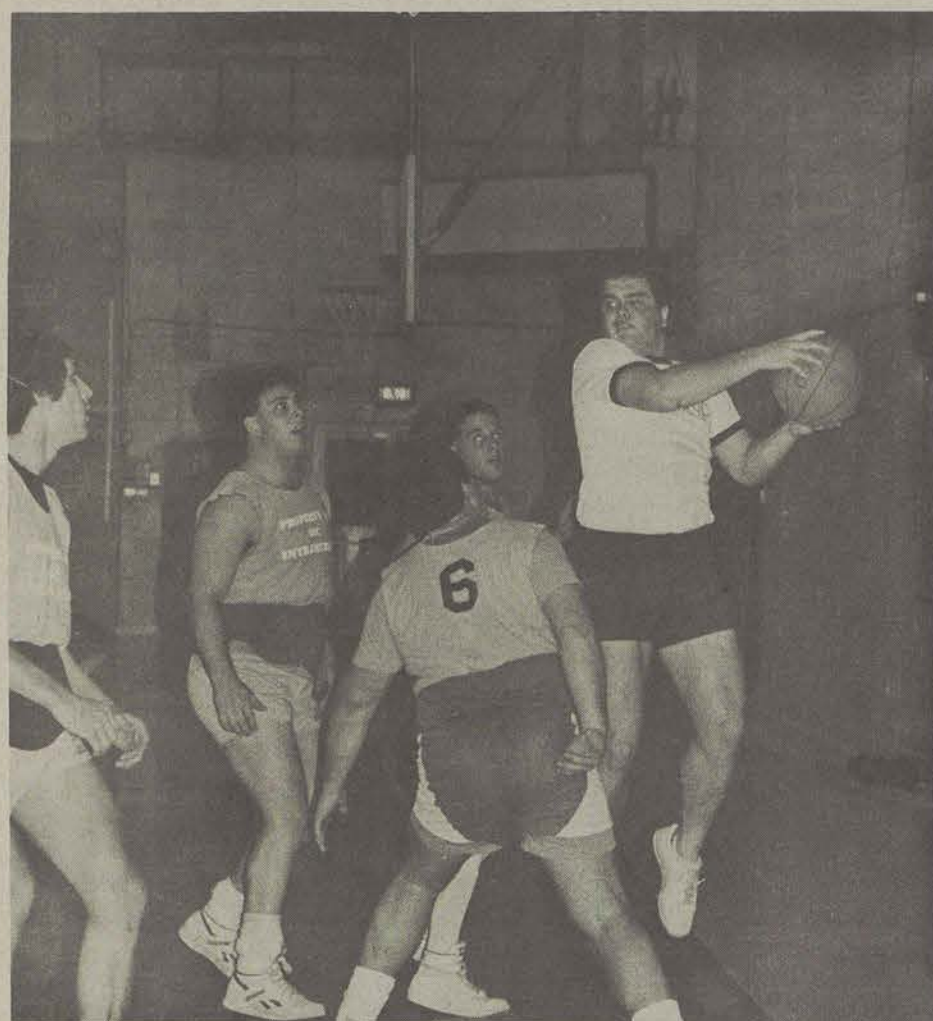
SPORTS NETWORK POLL

Teams	Record	Points
1. Marshall (12)	8-0	335
2. Western Illinois (4)	9-0	306
3. Stephen F. Austin (1)	7-1	280
4. GEORGIA SOUTHERN	6-2	264
5. Idaho	6-1	259
6. North Texas State	6-2	256
7. Western Kentucky	7-1	254
8. Furman	6-2	206
9. Northwestern La.	7-1	203
10. Middle Tennessee	6-2	179
11. Eastern Kentucky	6-2	145
12. Jackson State	5-0-2	131
13. Delaware	6-2	128
14. Lafayette	6-1-1	126
15. Montana	7-2	100
16. Boise State	6-2	83
17. Appalachian State	5-3	77
18. The Citadel	6-2	51
19. Holy Cross	7-2	43
20. Pennsylvania	7-0	39

NCAA 1AA POLL

Team	Record	Points
1. Marshall (4)	8-0	80
2. Western Illinois	9-0	76
3. Stephen F. Austin	7-1	72
4. Idaho	6-1	67
5. Western Kentucky	7-1	63
6. GEORGIA SOUTHERN	6-2	59
7. North Texas S.	6-2	54
8. Middle Tennessee	6-2	51
9. Delaware	6-2	50
10. Furman	6-2	45
11. Northwestern La.	7-1	40
12. Eastern Kentucky	6-2	36
13. Jackson State	5-0-2	29
14. Connecticut	6-2	28
15. Villanova	5-2-1	20
16. Appalachian State	5-3	17
17. Boise State	6-2	14
Lafayette	6-1-1	14
19. The Citadel	6-2	13
20. Montana	7-2	6

Intramural Corner



Intramural basketball is coming and football's Mike Wagner demonstrates his three inch verticle jump to sky over defenders and niftily loft pass to waiting teammates.

By Robert Peacock
Sports Writer

The Hurricanes beat the Fumblers 14-6 in a key independent men's B-5 division game last Thursday night. With the win the Canes improved their record to 3-1 to hold them in third place, and the Fumblers loss tossed them to 2-2.

Overall, the game was a defensive battle as both teams turned the ball over on fumbles and multiple interceptions. Within the first ten minutes the Cains had driven to the Fumbler's ten-yard line and promptly scored on an option pass. On a nifty play, the Cains then scored the extra point and lead 7-0. The Fumbler's lone score came with eight minutes to go in the second quarter when they ran a punt back to score, but missed the extra point to go down 7-6 at halftime.

The Caines were able to add another touchdown and hold off the Fumblers to take a 14-6 victory.

GSC Intramurals Top 5 of the Week

Men

1. Yankers
2. Sigma Chi
3. Sigma Nu
4. Sooners
5. RC & O

Women

1. Washed Up
2. ZTA
3. Phi Mu
4. Southern Sound
5. Olliff

STANDING/TEAM

DORM MEN

	W	L	AVE
1 Veazy	3	0	1.000
2 Cone	2	1	0.667
3 Dorman	2	2	0.500
4 Outlaws	1	2	0.333
5 Warriors	0	3	0.000

DORM WOMEN

	W	L	AVE
1 Deal	3	0	1.000
2 Jags #1	2	1	0.667

3 Olliff	1	1	0.500
4 Stratford	1	1	0.500
5 Warriors	0	2	0.000
6 Wild Women	0	2	0.000

FRATERNITY

1 Sigma Chi	4	0	1.000
2 Sigma Nu	3	1	0.750
3 ATO	3	1	0.750
4 Pi Kapp	3	1	0.750
5 Kappa Sig	2	1	0.667
6 Kappa Alpha	1	1	0.500
7 Delta Tau	1	3	0.250
8 Delta Chi	0	3	0.000
9 TKE	0	4	0.000

IND. MEN A1

1 RC&O	2	0	1.000
2 Sooners	2	0	1.000
3 Yankers	2	0	1.000
4 Convicts	1	1	0.500
5 Dream Team	1	1	0.500
6 69ers	0	2	0.000
7 Black Watch	0	2	0.000
8 FCA #1	0	2	0.000

IND. MEN A2

1 Baship's	3	0	1.000
2 Dingus	2	1	0.667
3 Sports Buff	2	1	0.667
4 The Express	2	1	0.667
5 Bud Studs	1	2	0.333
6 FCA#2	1	2	0.333
7 The Ishmars	1	2	0.333
8 Brothers III	0	3	0.000

IND. MEN B1

1 M.T.C.	3	0	1.000
2 Refs	2	0	1.000
3 Survivors	2	0	1.000
4 Binky's Boys	2	1	0.667
5 S Chocolate	1	1	0.500
6 Blues	1	2	0.333
7 F-BallBats	1	2	0.333
8 Untouchables	1	2	0.333
9 Photoheads	0	2	0.000
10 M*A*S*H	0	3	0.000

IND. MEN B2

1 Aunt B'Sarm	3	0	1.000
2 Safe Sex	3	0	1.000
3 Studpuppies	3	0	1.000
4 Milwaukee W	2	1	0.667
5 The Zoo	2	1	0.667
6 Brewzers	1	2	0.333
7 Home Boys	1	2	0.333
8 The Knadds	0	3	0.000
9 Pythons	0	3	0.000
10 Scabs	0	3	0.000

IND. MEN B3

1 BSU Alpha III	2	0	1.000
2 Jaguars	2	0	1.000
3 Lost Boys	2	0	1.000
4 Polecats	2	0	1.000
5 Attashap	1	1	0.500
6 S.S. Minnows	0	1	0.000

7 Salamanders	0	1	0.000
8 State Farm	0	2	0.000
9 Team Sussex	0	2	0.000
10 The Nags	0	2	0.000

IND. MEN B4

1 Shape	3	0	1.000
2 Stafax	3	0	1.000
3 Bullets	2	1	0.667
4 Horsemen	2	1	0.667
5 Roosters	2	1	0.667
6 Ducks	1	2	0.333
7 Panthers	0	1	0.000
8 Snakes	0	3	0.000
9 The Sigs	0	2	0.000
10 Tau Dogs	0	2	0.000

IND. MEN B5

1 Flashmen VC	3	0	1.000
2 Flintstones	3	0	1.000
3 Fumblers	2	1	0.667
4 Hurricanes	2	1	0.667
5 Local Boys	2	1	0.667
6 BSU Omega II	1	2	0.333
7 Pro-Lawn	1	2	0.333
8 The Cleavers	1	2	0.333
9 Gold Bullets	0	3	0.000
10 Laggerheads	0	3	0.000

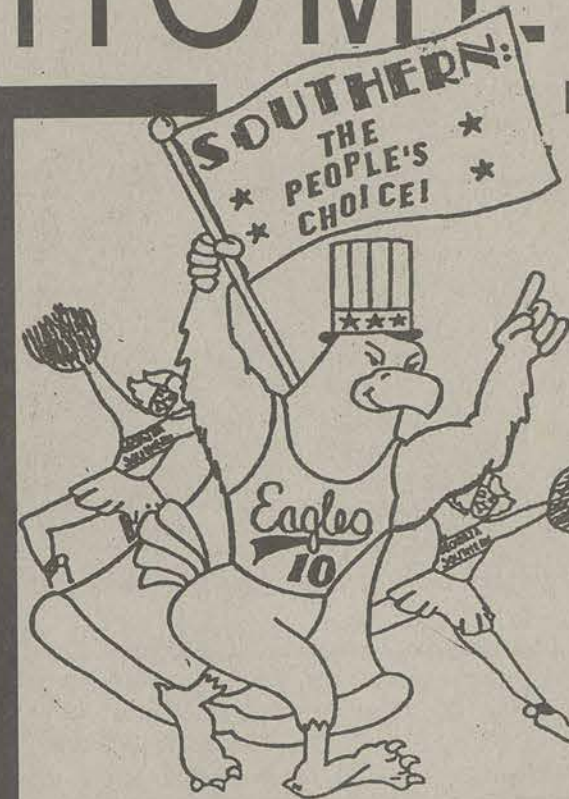
IND. WOMEN 1

1 Washed Up	3	0	1.000
2 BSU Alpha #1	1	0	1.000
3 Frogs	1	1	0.500
4 South Sound	1	1	0.500
5 FCA	1	1	0.500
6 Bad Company	1	2	0.333
7 Jags II	0	3	0.000

IND. WOMEN 2

1 YingYangs	2	0	1.000
2 BSU Omega I	1	1	0.500
3 Classics	1	1	0.500
4 Hooters	1	1	0.500
5 Little Lu's	1	1	0.500
6 All-Nighters	1	1	0.500

HOMECOMING



HOMECOMING ELECTIONS

TODAY! • Thursday, November 3

• Voting for Homecoming Queen candidates, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Landrum beside Bookstore & Williams Ctr.-upstairs beside TV lounge

Thursday, November 10

• Elections for Homecoming Queen finalist, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. in Landrum & Williams Ctr.

BANNER CONTEST

Wednesday, November 9

• 4 p.m. in Sweet Heart Circle. Rain location: Williams Ctr.

BATTLE OF BANDS

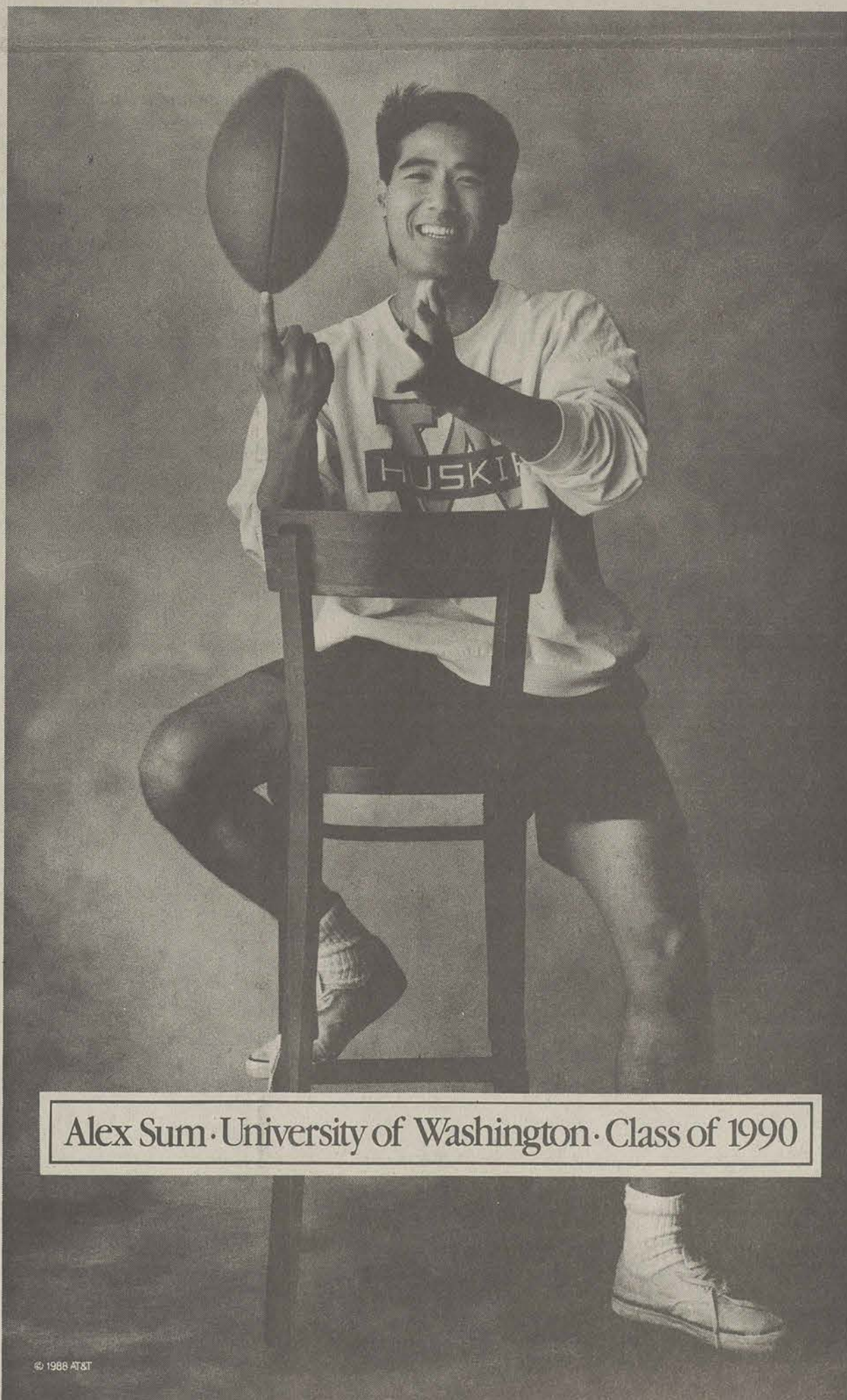
Thursday, November 10

• Williams Ctr. Dining Room 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

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For More Information: Special Programs 681-5409

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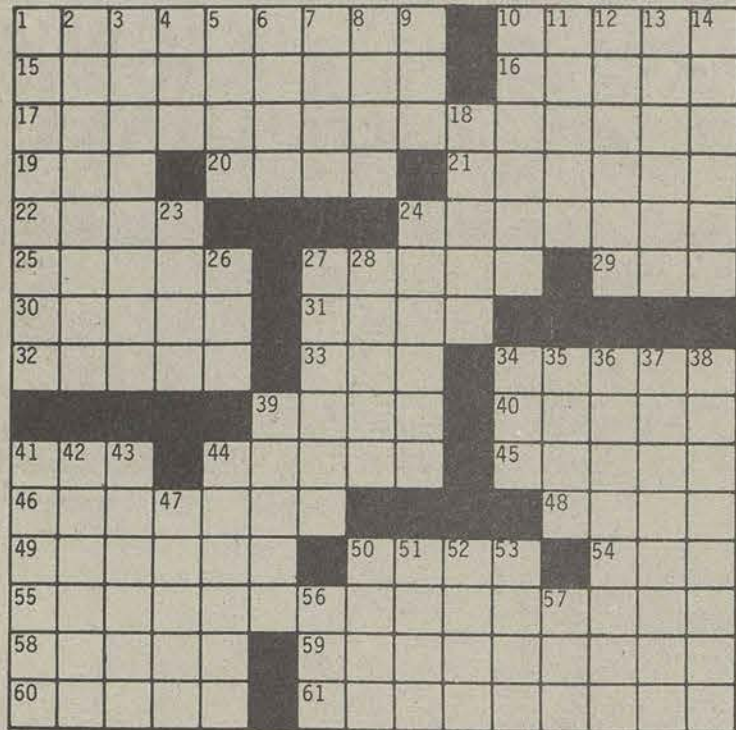
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collegiate crossword

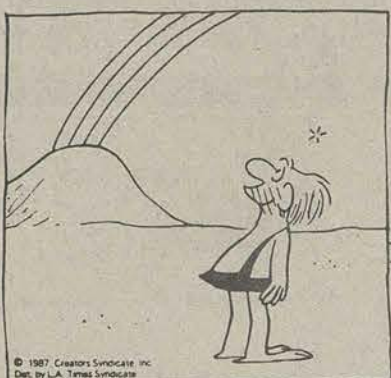


© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8808

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ruin the reputa-
tion of
 - 10 Juicy fruit
 - 15 At stake (3 wds.)
 - 16 Do construction
work
 - 17 O'Neill play
(3 wds.)
 - 19 Male sheep (Br.)
 - 20 Acute
 - 21 "Fideles"
 - 22 Give off
 - 24 Tornado
 - 25 Rambled (2 wds.)
 - 27 In the middle, for
short
 - 29 Madison Avenue
output
 - 30 Journal item
 - 31 Like some college
courses
 - 32 Sierra
 - 33 Cager's target
 - 34 Park in Quebec
 - 39 Nine, in Venice
 - 40 Galahad's garb
 - 41 Cul-de-
 - 44 Entertained, in
part
 - 45 Climbing plant
 - 46 — post
 - 48 Certain sandwiches
 - 49 Wandering
 - 50 West German state
 - 54 Mr. Grant
 - 55 Winter weather
index (2 wds.)
 - 58 Dodge
 - 59 Certain odds
(3 wds.)
 - 60 Fleur
 - 61 The quality of
being lean or thin
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Old World bird
 - 2 Cruel
 - 3 Enter (2 wds.)
 - 4 — square
 - 5 Have care or
concern
 - 6 Robert
 - 7 — novel
 - 8 — instant
(at once)
 - 9 Bo Derek film
 - 10 Co-star of "Mid-
night Run"
 - 11 Frosts
 - 12 Zoroastrian
writings
 - 13 Stroked, as an
animal
 - 14 Anesthetics
 - 18 Imitated a crow
 - 23 Hitchcock's "
Curtain"
 - 24 Named
 - 26 Comedian Louis
 - 27 Big crowd
 - 28 Forgo
 - 34 Liquid measure
(abbr.)
 - 35 "A wrong'd thought
will break — of
steel" — Chapman
 - 36 Part of the foot
(2 wds.)
 - 37 Floating structures
 - 38 Expurgements
 - 39 Keyboard interval
 - 41 Was in a dither
 - 42 Reach a destination
 - 43 — knowledge
 - 44 Shows pain
 - 47 — Warbucks
 - 50 Dock space
 - 51 Famous middle name
 - 52 Southwest wind
 - 53 Appraise
 - 56 No —, ands, or
buts
 - 57 Swindle

See Puzzle Solution, Page 9

B.C.

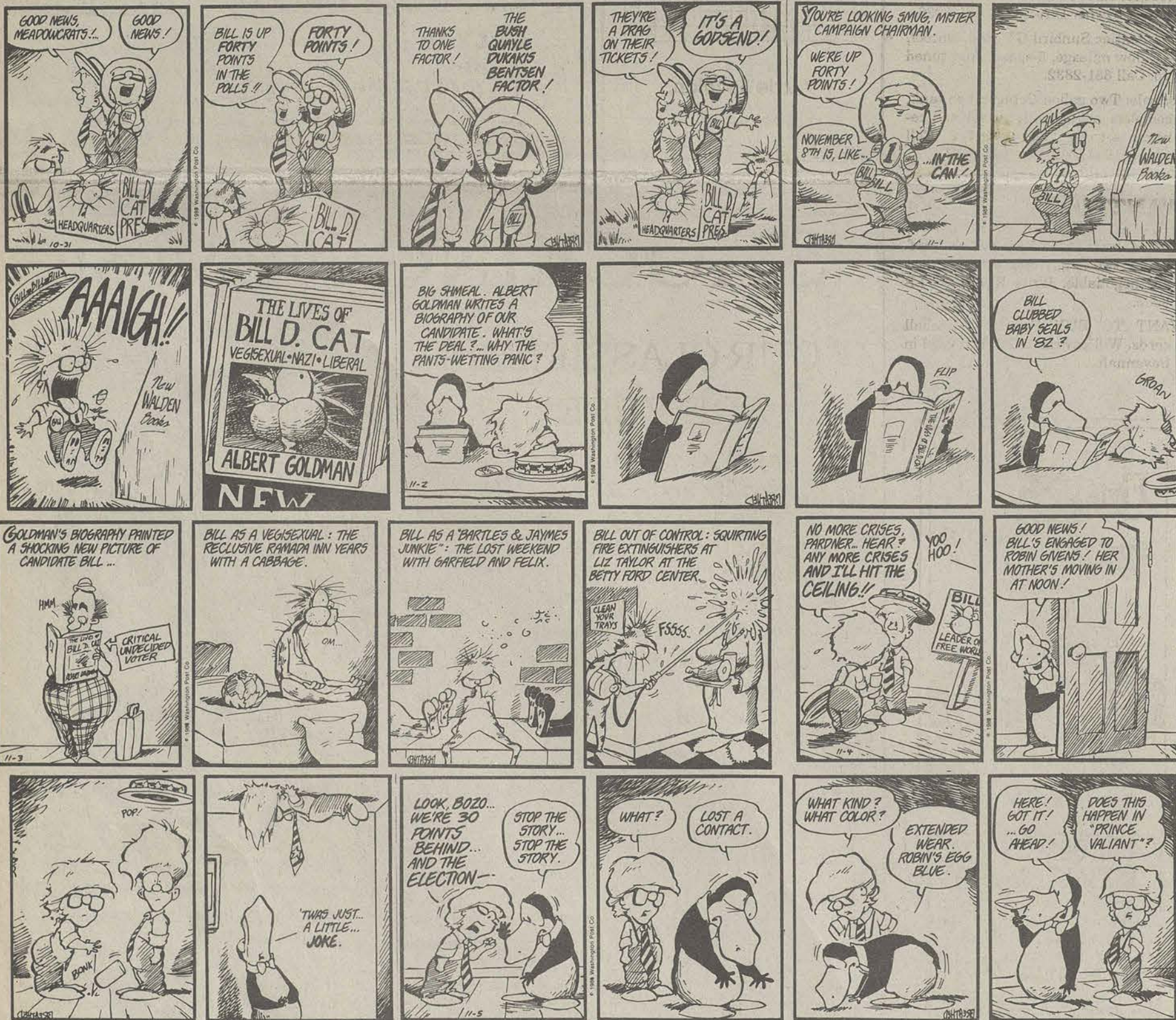


BY JOHNNY HART



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by Berke Breathed



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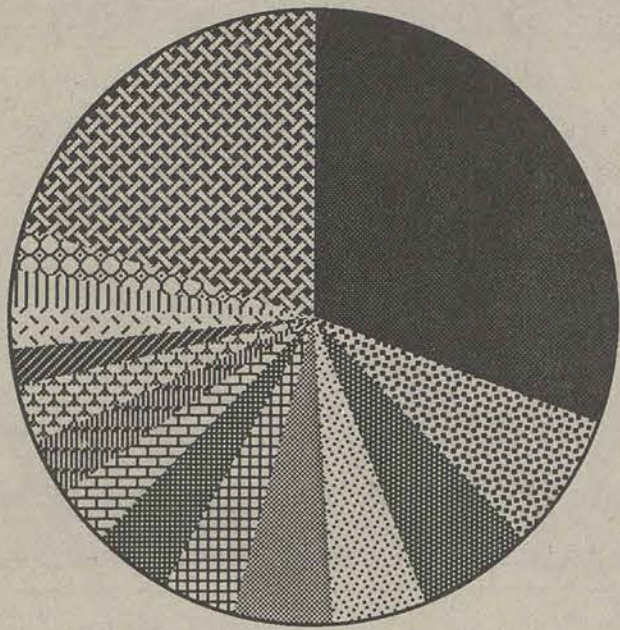
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CAB

Where they come from. . .

Here's a breakdown country by country of the homelands of the 98 foreign students enrolled at GSC



Japan	30.6%
Canada	7.1%
Germany	6.1%
India	5.1%
Korea	5.1%
England	4.1%
Spain	4.1%
Norway	3.1%
Sweden	3.1%
Venezuela	3.1%
Greece	2.0%
Hong Kong	2.0%
Nigeria	2.0%
Vietnam	2.0%
Other	20.4%

Other includes one student each from the following countries: Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Turkey, Philippines, Belgium, China, Denmark, Zambia, Ireland, Iran, Mexico, Honduras, Pakistan, Liberia, Haiti, Laos, Australia, South Africa, Bermuda, Thailand.

Letters

Letters continued from page 5

Dear Editor:

First there were Cabbage Patch dolls. Then, Americans warmed up to Pound Puppies. Now, the latest craze is raisins! That's right, RAISINS!

Now, I haven't checked with the American Psychological Association, but I feel this nation is in dire need of shock treatment, hypnosis or whatever psychologists use as methods of treatment.

O.K., so I took the SAT more than anybody in the history of the test—at least I don't have one of those purple, wrinkled, miniature-looking Mr. Potato Heads on the dashboard of my car.

I was reading in a magazine where Hardees has signed a group of raisins to a multi-million dollar contract. What in the world would a raisin do with a million dollars, much less while hanging out at Hardees? I can hear it now, "Would you like raisins sprinkled on your French fries?"

To me, fast food means sodium, cholesterol, grease, fat and calories galore. Why bring in some snotty,

cocky raisins to mess things up. Think about it; you're biting into a juicy burger, dripping with a consortium of sauces, and all of a sudden raisins are falling into your lap. JEEESH!

The United States—the most powerful country, the most technologically advanced, the country on the verge of curing cancer—a country that's making a financial killing by glamorizing rabbit pellets with appendages. Is this a great country or what?

Before you know it, egg plants will be skateboarding across the screens of our TV's.

Curious to know how other people felt about this group of flash in the pans, I went to the only serious source of information—the students.

Kristen Bricault—"Oh, I just love them, especially the one that wears

the sunglasses. He's so cute."

Chuck Campbell—"You think they'd taste good on a pizza?"

Hal Rogers—"They have a certain charm about them—a charm only raisins can possess. I'd like to play botti celli with them."

Kathy Shafer—"I bought them all for my dog Alexis."

Suzanne Pate—"I think they've gotten just a little too big for their britches."

Adam Acree—"I've got 'em all—just in time to find out what frappe means on my blender."

Hampton Saussy—"Maybe a little pre-sun 29 would clear up those wrinkles."

Well, there you have it. Some like them; some don't. I for one don't. But, hey, let's face it—fads come and go.

Bill McAllister

10

The George-Anne E T C .

THURSDAY,
November 3, 1988

Movies

Continued from page 5

Winger makes a significant departure from her former roles, but manages to dig up her clothes and accent from her part in Urban Cowboy.

The movie was shot in such diverse locations as the plains of Nebraska, the streets of Chicago and the wilds of Canada. Director Coasta-Garvas really makes an effort to keep the characters believable and the action crisp to smooth over the apparent problems in the script. The lines are not clearly drawn, and the white hats are not discernible from the black.

Winger finds herself drawn further and further into the corrupting influence and apparent inconsistencies of the community of farmers, bigots and killers. A good idea for a plot, but there are problems.

I didn't bite at this velvet-covered hook of the perverted American dream because the entire theme may be a little overstated. I cannot believe

that the influence of the white supremacy movement could ever be that strong or widespread. This movie was obviously designed to be some sort of revealing look at a growing problem in the United States. While I admit that bigotry and racism may be somewhat widespread, Betrayed overdoes it to an extreme that ruined the effect for me.

Berenger is too unbelievable and makes Superman look like Freddie Krueger as his waxing words of family and the American way became wearisome. Winger is fine as a confused but well-meaning law enforcement agent caught up in her own affections and disordered loyalties. The problem is the premise is overstated and the script writers tried too hard to make the paradox of hard-working all-American farmers and their racist, violent nature fit into a two hour and ten minute film about disjointed law and order.

The violence in this film is horrifying in nature, and a well-deserved "R" rating has been instituted. The producers made me think, but resorted to a well rehearsed ending of warning which put the coup de grace on a favorable review. On the college guy index, I'll give this movie two and one half stars for mediocre editing, unbelievably and general lack of nudity. Racism is a problem that we have enough trouble with, but I am afraid exposure to this movie will only heighten the situation rather than assuage it.

Briefs

Continued from page 6

The Eagle golf squad will resume their fall season when they travel to Athens to participate in the Southern Intercollegiate Classic Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 5-6). The tourney will open at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Athens Country Club (par-72, 6,697 yards). Other competitors in the 54-hole event include Clemson, Furman, Georgia, Georgia Tech (Trade School), Memphis State, North Carolina State, Ohio State, Tennessee and Tulsa.

Harvo

Continued from page 6

were the top Eagles last Saturday against the 49ers. Bristow, a junior 156 points to win the 3-meter diving competition.

The Eagles are 0-1 on the early season, but are looking to improve their record by hopefully beating the College of Charleston this Saturday at the Hanner Pool beginning at 2 p.m.

COME OUT THIS SATURDAY AT 2 P.M. AND SUPPORT YOUR EAGLE SWIM TEAMS ON TO VICTORY!!!!

"Statesburr"

Continued from page 4

places you might try. Tucker's Gas Station, right past the fork on East Main, has great potential. You can sit on a lawn chair, eat boiled peanuts, watch the cars go by, and gossip. It's also amazing what you can hear between a shampoo and rinse at any barber or beauty shop in town.

Family Relations

Most of the people in Statesboro are somehow related. They also have the notion every college student is related to them, too, however distantly. So, if you are asked, "Who are your people?", this means: I think my grandmother's cousin might have been related to your great-aunts half sister.

The Easy Pace

People in Statesboro like to take things at an easy pace. They like to wave at strangers and brag a little. We also take great joy in poking fun at each other. So, while you're here enjoy your stay... and enjoy the things you can only find in Statesburr.

Frat sponsors slave auction

The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis.—A University of Wisconsin fraternity is under investigation for sponsoring a mock slave auction in which pledges reportedly donned black faces and Afro wigs, school officials said recently.

"The format was that the pledges would put on skits and then the pledges would be put on auction for the sale of their services," said Roger Howard, Assistant Dean of Students.

Members of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity could not be reached for comment on the incident.

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