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## Students, faculty react to Clinton's win

G-A Staff Reports

GSU students and faculty voiced their opinions yesterday after Bill Clinton's decisive presidential victory.

Although Bulloch County cast 44 percent of its votes for President Bush compared to 38 percent for Clinton and 15 percent for Perot, America chose the Arkansas Governor.

According to George Cox, professor of political science, "Bush was living on borrowed time. It was an overwhelming, landslide and a thrashing."

Cox added that he recently heard a report which stated that

this may be the end of the Republican Party unless there is some restructuring.

Students and faculty packed the Grady Street Gym in record numbers Tuesday to cast their votes for the next U.S. President. Many agreed that Clinton was a good choice because of his stance on abortion, environmental issues and gay rights.

According to Fred Richter, professor of English, "I'm looking forward to the first pro-gay administration in history. I think Clinton is quite serious about a re-united U.S. including all elements."

Richter also added that he is ready to have the environmental emphasis that Clinton and Gore have promised.

Other people who voted for Clinton were not as enthusiastic however.

Christopher Wilkerson, a senior anthropology major, said: "Clinton bothered me the least of the candidates...I don't think he is the 'Mr. Fix-it' of the country though."

Those who voted for "four more years" were discontent with the election results.

Chris Ingram, President of College Republicans, would not

comment on Clinton's victory beyond stating that he was "real disappointed."

Nancy Dessommes, a professor of English, also voted for Bush.

Dessommes said: "It's not just four years you're talking about. There are always repercussions for a long time."

Christina Sinisi, a psychology professor, said she was depressed about the election and scared to see what will happen under Clinton's administration.

Sinisi felt government tries to do too much, and of the three candidates, Bush would try to

keep the government's role smaller.

Other voters expressed feelings that they were tired of "politics as usual."

Dave Masi, a junior criminal justice major, said he voted for Perot because he was more straightforward, and he was bringing new life into the political situation.

Warren Perry, a senior management major, also voted for the independent candidate.

"There's nothing else I can do," Perry said. "Clinton may do a good job, but let's just see what he does."



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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### BCCI SCANDAL LINKED TO IRAQI LOAN AFFAIR

NEW YORK (AP) - A Lebanese businessman linked to the scandal-plagued Bank of Credit and Commerce International apparently played a major role in getting an illegal loan for Iraq to buy weapons, according to a published report today.

Mohammed Hammoud borrowed about \$7 million from the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro to supply high-grade steel to Iraq, The Wall Street Journal reported Monday, citing bank documents and unidentified government investigators.

Hammoud is a shareholder in BCCI and in the holding company for First American Bank, the Washington bank secretly owned by BCCI, the Journal said.

#### COURT ORDERS HEARING ON DESEGREGATION SUIT

ATLANTA (AP) - The NAACP must be given a new hearing on its attempt to reopen a 1964 lawsuit over school desegregation in Muscogee County, the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Monday.

U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott rejected the NAACP's request in January, saying most of the plaintiffs in the original case had moved or were dead and called the subject moot.

But a three-judge panel of the appeals court, judges Joseph W. Hatchett, J.L. Edmondson and Stanley F. Birch Jr., said the case concerned more than the plaintiffs in that it had been treated from the start as a class action lawsuit.

#### ATLANTA BRAVES OBJECT TO PROPOSED STADIUM

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves' objections to the proposed \$207 million Olympic Stadium, which would be the team's future home, are not too great to be resolved, said the head of the state committee overseeing Olympic planning.

Braves President Stan Kasten said Thursday the team will not approve the stadium as proposed because retail shops included in the design would compete with stadium concessions, which provide part of the team's income.

Neighborhood leaders, who liked the shopping concept, said Kasten's attitude showed the Braves insensitivity.

But George Berry, chairman of the Metropolitan Atlanta Olympic Games Authority, said that the dispute is not a major issue.

## Health Policy Forum to be held at GSU

GSU News Service

An estimated 35 to 40 million Americans have no health insurance and live with the fear that they may not be able to get adequate medical care when they need it.

A Health Policy Forum and Town Meeting at GSU will focus on one state's solution to this nationwide problem.

The forum will feature the co-author of Hawaii's much-touted universal health care plan, Dr. Jerrold M. Michael. A public health professor at the University of Hawaii, Prof. Michael will deliver a keynote speech on the model and talk about what his state has done to control health care access

and costs over the last 18 years.

The Hawaii model requires all employers to provide coverage to all employees who work more than 20 hours a week. Practices such as exclusions and non-renewals are prohibited and all employers are in one statewide risk pool to keep rates affordable.

Prof. Michael's address will be followed by a reaction panel of Georgia health experts, who will talk about the strengths and weaknesses of the model as it might be applied to Georgia. Members of the Georgia Health Strategies Council and others will be in

the audience to offer their perspective.

"The Hawaii model is intriguing," said Dr. Charlene Hanson, director of the Georgia Southern Center for Rural Health and Research.

The employer mandate together with Medicaid and Medicare, cover 95 percent of Hawaii's citizens. A new program was launched recently to cover the remaining group.

Everyone in Hawaii either already has insurance or is eligible for coverage through these programs. Health care costs in Hawaii are less than

those of Canada and Sweden, according to state officials.

Hawaii's population now pays 25 percent less for out of pocket health care costs than the rest of the nation, despite a cost of living that is 30 to 40 percent higher than the contiguous United States.

"The Hawaii model provides an interesting example of how one state has solved its health care problems," Dr. Hanson said. "Much can be learned by studying what Hawaii has done."

The town hall meeting has been scheduled as part of the Joint Annual Conference of The Georgia Association for

Primary Health Care and the Georgia Rural Health Association.

The conference will be held in Savannah November 11-13, but conferees will spend an afternoon and evening at GSU November 12.

The town meeting will begin at 4 p.m. at the Georgia Southern Union Theater. It will be followed by a champagne reception, a "casino night," and an evening of dining and big band dancing.

These events are sponsored by Georgia Southern's Center for Rural Health and Research, a unit of the College of Health and Professional Studies.

## SGA participates in annual United Way fund drive

By Enoch Autry  
Staff Writer

"Helping Where Help is Needed the Most: Right Here at Home" is this year's theme as the Student Government Association (SGA) participates in the 3rd Annual United Way Charity Drive.

SGA will contribute funds raised to the United Way of Southeast Georgia. The Southeast chapter provides year-round financial support for programs in Bulloch, Candler, and Emanuel Counties.

The charity drive conducted by SGA started Oct. 21 with a

kick-off breakfast and will run until 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13.

Yesterday, SGA raised funds with a dunking booth located outside the University Union Rotunda. Some of the faculty and staff participating in the booth were Ed Bayens, assistant Director of Student Affairs; Jane Thompson, assistant Dean of Student Affairs; Mike Russell, Public Safety Captain; Tolly Nagy, Director of Financial Aid and Vickie Hawkins, Director of Residence Life.

A competition between the different organizations has been set up in order to give the

drive both publicity and recognition.

A plaque will be presented at the last home football game against Troy State on Nov. 14 to the organization that raises the most donations. SGA will announce the total raised for United Way at the game.

A transparent box for donations is currently located near the Information Desk in the University Union. There is also an effort underway to have small donation jars available at the concession stands at the last two home football games.

According to Jerald Carter,

SGA's Vice President of Academic Affairs, the organization that gave the most last year was the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Carter added that the IFC gave about \$700, and the organization has pledged to surpass the largest contribution made during this drive.

"The United Way reaches out to so many different aspects of the community, so we decided to take that route," Carter said.

The Bulloch County Division of the United Way supports the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the Bulloch

Alcohol & Drug Council, Ogeechee Home Health Services, Statesboro Recreation Department, the Council on Children & Parents, the Bulloch Humane Society Joseph's Home for Boys and several others.

This year's goal for Southeast Georgia United Way is \$412,000. The goal of the student body for the year is \$2,500.

Last year, the student body donated \$1,200, while the GSU faculty raised over \$30,000 for United Way.

## Good turnout forecast for Homecoming events

By Brent Parrott  
Assistant News Editor

A good turnout is expected for the 1992 GSU Homecoming this weekend.

"All the hotel rooms are full, which is a good indication," said Gene Crawford, director of alumni developments.

"Fraternities and sororities are expecting a good crowd," Crawford said.

Homecoming Reunion Events will be happening on Friday and Saturday with the theme being "Get back to where you once belonged."

Some of the activities that will take place are a Past Presidents' Luncheon, Alumni Reunions for the classes of 1932-42, 1961-1970, 1971-1980, and 1980-1991, and a baseball game featuring alumni vs. alumni at J. I. Clements stadium on Friday.

The Annual Letterman Board of Directors meeting and an Alumni Awards Ceremony will be among some of the highlights Saturday along with Georgia Southern's football game against Mississippi College. Crawford is optimistic about the turnout.

"Weather plays a big part, and if we have pretty weather, attendance is going to be good," he said.

It should be another fun-filled weekend full of events.



WE LOVE A PARADE - The annual Homecoming Parade will roll through campus on Friday beginning at 3 p.m. Pictured above are GSU international students in a scene from last year's march. (File photo courtesy Southern Reflector)



# Speaker stresses importance of African-American history

By Kimberly Hill  
Staff Writer

How much do you really know about the African-American experience? Dr. John Boles, a professor at Rice University, discussed the changing interpretations of southern slave history in the Foy Recital Hall Monday. GSU Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) sponsored the lecture.

Boles stressed the importance of understanding the history of African-Americans and why its interpretation is changing. As time changes, so do viewpoints and questions of events of the past.

Boles pointed out that the availability of new sources of

evidence, new methodology, and the fact that each generation questions the previous one, all contributes to the increasing interest in the study of African-American history.

For years following the Civil War, the history of African-American slaves has been biased as it was told from the viewpoint of whites.

Boles cited the book *American Negro Slavery* in which author U. B. Phillips inaccurately portrays African-Americans as biologically and inherently inferior to whites. The book also gives a detailed, though blurred, picture of life on a southern plantation in which it is compared to an industrial factory.

Boles pointed out how U. B.

Phillips used primarily wealthy whites as sources for his book.

The study of African-Americans show that although slaves were physically in bondage, they were not mentally incompatible or inferior to whites.

According to Boles, slaves maintained their African culture by blending some of it with that of slaves from about 2,000 other West African cultures. As a result, white men could not understand how the African slave men survived into the new world due to the endurance of the culture through its music, food, art and rituals.

This counteracts the idea that slaves were docile and infantile as opposed to their

strong and aggressive ancestry.

According to Boles, it wasn't until the 1960's -1970's that African-American history began to be told by African-Americans.

One of the first books to cite African-American sources included *The Slave Community* which featured information from interviews of elderly African-Americans who recalled their experiences of slavery and post Civil War life in the south.

African-American history is the fastest growing field of study in the U.S., Boles said. He has been the editor of the *Journal of Southern History* for nine years, and has written five books on African-American and Southern history.

# Georgia's economy is beginning to show signs of a slow recovery

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Georgia's economy is slowly beginning to pick up, according to the experts. Most of the state's residents still aren't buying it.

"The most troubling sign is still pessimism," said University of Georgia economist Jeffrey M. Humphreys. "It's out of sync with the economic variables."

That's an understatement, says Savannah Mayor Susan Weiner, the Republican who was elected last year on a wave of discontent about soaring crime rates sparked by bad economic times.

This coastal city, experts say, has done better than many others in Georgia and its economy is improving faster too.

Savannah's unemployment rate is 7.4 percent and jobs are up by 1,300 since September 1991. Atlanta, in contrast, has

a 9.6 percent unemployment rate and Augusta's is 10.8 percent.

Building permits for single-family homes are up about 30 percent in the Savannah area this year, said Savannah economist Raymond D. Wood. Several manufacturing companies have announced they are expanding, tourism is on the rise and crime is falling.

Savannah is helped by its port, which provides plenty of jobs, and the military bases of Hunter Army Air Field and nearby Fort Stewart, which haven't been hit by Pentagon cutbacks.

"All I can say is 'Thank God for Sam Nunn,'" Ms. Weiner said, referring to Georgia's senior senator, who heads the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee. She and others credit Nunn for staving off severe cuts in Georgia's military.

But that's not enough, Ms. Weiner said.

"We need to generate more jobs," she said. "Lots of individuals are still suffering."

Georgia's economy will grow at a rate of 2.2 percent next year, said Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in Philadelphia. Georgia's manufacturing sector should be among the 10 strongest in the nation, he said. Already, the state has recorded more than 17,000 new jobs this year.

But across Georgia, people still agree that the weak economy is threatening their lifestyles.

In Plains, former President Jimmy Carter's cousin, Hugh Carter, who owns an antiques store, says people aren't spending money.

"The economy is just awful," he said.

# Georgia not doing enough to protect natural resources

HELEN, Ga. (AP) — Georgia is making strides in preserving its wilderness but still has far to go before the state's natural resources are safe from industry and urban sprawl.

"We are still losing the race to safeguard our state's natural heritage," agreed Peter Kirby of the Wilderness Society's Southeast office in Atlanta.

Georgia ranks 46th in the money it spends to protect its natural resources. Only 8 percent of the state's 37.2 million acres is under some degree of protection.

A University of Georgia study indicates that at least 20 percent of the land should be preserved to protect the soil, water and air, and to provide homes for wildlife and recreation for people.

"Georgia lags badly in setting aside parks and other areas for permanent natural preservation," said Eugene Odum, a professor emeritus of ecology who directed the study.

For recreation, a state committee has said Georgia will need 150,000 acres of park land by the year 2000 to keep pace with public need.

Still, the state is undergoing its biggest outburst of land preservation in 20 years, starting near Helen in the north Georgia mountains.

That's where the Chattahoochee River begins its 385-mile trip to the Gulf of Mexico and provides drinking water for millions of people in Georgia and Alabama.

In December, Congress designated the site and 16,800 acres surrounding it as permanently protected wilderness or recreation areas, meaning it is off-limits to development.

Since then, Congress has protected a total of 56,000 acres in the Chattahoochee National Forest.

The National Park Service has added 40 acres to the Chattahoochee National Recreation Area near Atlanta, and the National Forestry

Service has added 1,300 acres along the Ocmulgee River in middle Georgia to the Oconee National Forest.

"Georgia is very lucky," says Tavia McCuean of the Nature Conservancy of Georgia, a land preservation group. "Many other states have little unspoiled land left."

Gov. Zell Miller has pledged to raise \$100 million to preserve 100,000 acres before his term expires in 1995.

It is the biggest effort to preserve huge portions of land since former Gov. Jimmy Carter's Heritage Trust Program in the early 1970s. That program brought about 96,000 acres of Georgia's most scenic land under protection.

So far, Miller's Preservation 2000 program has protected about 18,000 acres. The latest addition was Tallulah Gorge in northeast Georgia's Rabun County. Miller announced last week that the state has agreed with Georgia Power Co., which

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Thursday, November 5

- The Sociological Society meets today at 4:30 in room 273 in the Union.
- "New Directions" will be on exhibit in Gallery 303 until Nov. 30.
- There is a Jazz Band Concert in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- Ms. Susanne M. Jones and Dr. Jerry Weatherford are presenting a lecture on "The Rise of Neo-Nazism in Germany" at 3 p.m. in Newton room 42.

### Friday, November 6

- Boomerang is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

### Saturday, November 7

- Boomerang is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- There is a reception for alumni and faculty, honoring the Department Alumna of the Year, at 6 p.m. in Union room 270.

### Sunday, November 8

- Unlawful Entry is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

### Monday, November 9

- Unlawful Entry is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
- An exhibit by Walter Zoller entitled "Puzzles" will be in the GSU Museum through Dec. 1.
- As part of the Performing Arts Series, HEXAGON, a piano and winds ensemble, will be performing at 8 p.m. in Foy.

### Tuesday, November 10

- The Non-traditional Students Organization, (students over the age of 25), meets at 4:30 p.m. in room 244 of the Union. New students are always welcome.
- Choruses Concert is at 8 p.m. in Foy.
- Blue Velvet is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, November 11

- Suzanne E. Cobb will be speaking on "Community Based Instruction for the Disabled" at 6 p.m. in the Carroll Building.

### Friday, November 13

- Sleepwalkers is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

### Saturday, November 14

- Sleepwalkers is playing in the Union Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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## ATTENTION

All Student Leaders and Interested Students are invited to attend the following workshops that are sponsored by the Leadership Coordinator of The University Union.

**Leadership Training workshops will be held on the following dates:**

DATE	TOPIC	LOCATION
November 5	Goal Setting	Room 248
November 12	How To Program for Special Events	Room 248
November 19	Ba'Fa Ba'Fa	Room 275

Each workshop will begin at 6 PM and last until 8 PM. Any member of your organization may attend. Organization leaders are encouraged to attend.

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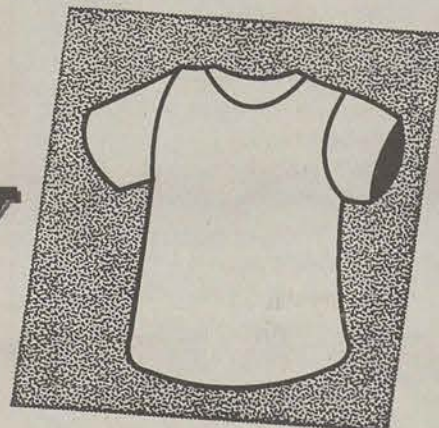
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## POLICE BEAT

GSU Department of Public Safety

November 2, 1992

• Robert M. McIver, 21, was charged with theft by shoplifting.

• Loretta Driver reported a red 10-speed Coca Cola bicycle missing from the University Union.

• Timothy A. Blackwell reported that someone had taken the front tire of his bicycle

while it was at the Oliff Hall bike rack.

• Susan R. Dunn reported her purse missing from the Foy Recital Hall.

• Jimmie E. Smallwood reported someone entered his vehicle at Hampton Hall parking lot and took a parking hang tag.

• Cheryl A. Grooms reported someone had dented the passenger door and scratched the paint on her car.

Statesboro Police Department

November 2, 1992

• Police officers discovered crack cocaine at W. Grady Street Ext. 711. Street value of the drug was estimated at \$300.

November 1, 1992

• Greg Pressly reported that someone had removed a gas grill from his residence. The property was valued at \$140.



## New GSU chorus director takes the right approach: he makes it fun and personal

By Renee Swanson  
Guest Writer

"Stand up. Turn to your right. Grab the person's shoulders in front of you. Now, give them a massage!"

This was Dr. John Hoffacker's first demand of the University Chorus as its new director. The activity has become a well-enjoyed ritual among chorus members. Dr. Hoffacker also uses body and tongue stretches and vocal warm-ups to prepare the chorus for its rehearsals.

Dr. John Frederic Hoffacker graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in music from the University of Virginia in 1977. He received his Masters of Music (Choral Music) in 1982

from the University of Oregon, and completed his Doctor of Musical Arts (Conducting) at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester in 1988. Hoffacker has also conducted choruses at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, and Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

Plans for the University Chorus under Dr. Hoffacker's direction include a performance of Poulenc's "Gloria" and Claude Debussy's "Nocturnes" with the Savannah Symphony on Feb. 13, 1993. During spring quarter the chorus will be joined by the Choir of the South for a performance of Orff's "Carmina Burana" accompanied by two pianos and a percussion ensemble.

The University chorus is a class open to any GSU student who has the desire to sing and will show up for rehearsals. Participation in the chorus is worth two credit hours. Auditions are used only to determine what part a member would be most comfortable singing. Auditions will be Nov. 11, 12, and 13, and, according to Dr. Hoffacker, are "painless and students should not be put off by them."

The Choir of the South has also come under Dr. Hoffacker's direction this year. This choir is composed of 24 men and women, with six persons to each vocal part. Participation in this choir is based on an audition that determines a student's ability and voice quality. The choir is planning a tour of south Georgia and Jacksonville in February and will be joining the University Chorus for the Spring performance of "Carmina Burana." "The idea is to allow students here at GSU to participate in world performances," he said.

Dr. Hoffacker has already won the admiration of the chorus members with his energy and enthusiasm. He is pleased to be a part of the Music Department faculty here at GSU and be working with a group of professors that he says are "dedicated to teaching."

The University Chorus and the Choir of the South have a performance coming on Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. The selections performed by the choruses will have a Christmas theme, and the student body, faculty and community residents are cordially invited.



Dr. John Hoffacker, GSU's chorus director, comes to GSU with plenty of experience, enthusiasm and talent. The Chorus's next performance is Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in Foy. (Special photo.)

## Internationally acclaimed musical group to perform in Foy Recital Hall

GSU News Service

The nationally renowned musical group Hexagon will be on hand to perform in the Foy Recital Hall on Mon., Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

With rave reviews coming from coast to coast Hexagon has dazzled audiences with their extraordinary talent. The six member ensemble group performs well-known works from Beethoven to Mozart as well as some new compositions for various wind and piano combinations, including Poulenc and Weber.

Hexagon debuted in New York in 1989 and began its national tour later that year. The group also won the Young Concert Artist

International Auditions in the same year. As the group gained notoriety they were issued a pair of grants, one being from Chamber Music America, and another from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The group consists of Susan Rotholz on flute, Matthew Dine on Oboe, Alan R. Kay on clarinet, Victoria Eisen on the french horn, Michael Finn on bassoon and David Korevaar on piano. All add together a number of elements designed to capture and hold the attention of all who are fortunate enough to witness the performance.

Hexagon has also been the subject of the documentary

film "Debut," which has aired nationally on PBS and won first place at the Chicago Film Festival.

The concert is brought to GSU by the GSU Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC). Tickets are free of charge to students with a valid student id. The performance is also open to the general public. Tickets have been on sale at the Union Information Desk in the Student Union on campus since Oct. 26, and will be sold up to Nov. 9 at the same location.

Make plans to attend this once in a lifetime opportunity to see a rising group of stars make it to the top.



Hexagon, a six-member ensemble, debuted in New York and went on to win the Young Concert Artist International Audition in the same year. They were awarded two grants and were also the subject of a PBS documentary, "Debut." (Special photo.)

## Wayne's World goes to France

PARIS (AP) — American movie fans know all about two awesome heavy-metal dudes named Wayne and Garth who spend their time discussing "babes," what's "excellent" and guys who look like they're going to "hurl."

It was rad in Peoria — but will it sell in Paris?

To make the French go for "Wayne's World," full of its distinctively American slang the film's distributors turned to a pair of young Frenchmen who call themselves "Les Nuls" (The Nothings).

So, beginning Wednesday when "Wayne's World" hits French cinemas, Wayne and Garth will be checking out the "bombers" and the "zarb" dudes who look like they're about to "gerber."

Les Nuls, arguably the hottest comedy team in France, were tapped to provide the French script for Wayne Campbell, the Excellent Host of his own cable-TV show, and his dorky sidekick, Garth Algar.

The pair, Alain Chabat and Dominique Farrugia, turned to French teen-age street slang and a kind of pig-latin argot called "verlan," in which syllables of words are reversed.

Voila, a lesson in Waynespeak a la francaise:

— "Party On" becomes "Megateuf" ("teuf" being the reverse of "fete," or party)

— "Weird" is "zarb," or verlan for "bizarre"

— A "babe" is "une bombe," while a big-time babe is called "Bomb-raham Lincoln." A dude's "schwin," a healthy man's reaction to a "bombe," is spelled "cha-wingue"

— "Hurl," or vomit, is "gerber"

— "Not!" at the end of a sentence, is simply "Null!" — though even Les Nuls admit it loses something in the subtlety.

The things that Chabat and Farrugia do to the language of Moliere would make the 17th-century dramatist, well, hurl

in his grave.

Once the project was proposed, the most difficult part was negotiating the money, said Farrugia, 30, a high school dropout.

Not. But seriously, there were tough passages, such as when Wayne and Garth, played by Mike Myers and Dana Carvey of "Saturday Night Live," spoof the sitcom "LaVerne and Shirley."

"We thought, 'there's probably something funny there, but WHAT?'" recalls Farrugia. "But it was great fun, putting French words on American lips."

They took two weeks to adapt "Wayne's World," watching the movie about 25 times to come up with appropriate translations, which will be used in both subtitled and dubbed versions.

When Wayne drives alongside a limousine, leans over and says, "Pardon me, do you have any Gray Poupon?" the line comes out as, "Je vous verrais bien dans un Fiat Uno," or "You'd look great in a Fiat Uno," taken from a TV commercial for the car at the low end of Italian automaker Fiat's line.

Both Nuls are keen on American comedians, and Chabat is a fan of Steve Martin, Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd and Weird Al Yankevic.

As for Farrugia, he says, "I like Jerry Lewis. NOT!"

Farrugia, the son of a drummer, left high school to work for Canal Plus, the French pay television network, answering phones for a game show.

Chabat, 34, whose father was in the jewelry business, wanted to be a comic book artist, but became a disc jockey after high school, then a weatherman at Canal Plus.

The two met at the pinball machine at a cafe across from the network. Les Nuls, with

Chantal Lauby and a fourth member who later died from an illness, were born in 1986, when they appeared in a comedy skit on a variety show.

Other comedy series led eventually to their prime time "Les Nuls: L'Emission," a show based on "Saturday Night Live," complete with musical guest, comic guest and bogus newscast.

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## Asking the universal question: Why?

### A call for a concert

Another Homecoming week here at GSU is winding to a close, and while many students have enjoyed functions like the faculty dunking booth and special movies and look forward to the prospects of Friday's parade and the big game on Saturday, one perennial aspect of the week is missing this year.

For one reason or another, the folks over at Union Productions have decided not to sponsor a Homecoming Concert this year.

Ever since the sixties, when such acts as Simon and Garfunkle and Ike and Tina Turner graced the stage in Statesboro, we've had a concert to help liven up things for the big week. Recent years have seen Atlanta rockers Drivin' and Cryin' and southern rock act 38 Special roll into town for the festivities.

This year, instead of a chance for students to dance the night away and receive a little damage to the old eardrums, we've been offered a slate of comedians.

Union Productions should be commended for bringing these comedians, along with other activities, to campus for the week. But perhaps they overlooked the importance of the yearly concert to many students.

Hopefully they will keep their options for such an event open as they schedule events for the rest of the year. GSU's music lovers would definitely appreciate it.

#### LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the Georgia Southern University Community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

### REFLECTIONS FROM THE EDGE

Josh Bass



person, then rag the hell out of him or her when they leave? Why must we be politically correct? Why can't we say "I love you" and genuinely mean it?

Why do we ration ourselves to Ramen noodles five days a

Why do we hit the snooze button 37 times before getting out of bed? Why do we forget the names of people we met five minutes earlier? Why can't we have coffee for blood?

Why do we drive after a hard boozing session, but play

*"Why do we drive after a hard boozing session, but play it safe after two beers and hand someone else the keys..."*



week and eat Taco Hell, Wendy's, Domino's and Hershey's the remaining two days? Why do we use mechanical pencils?

Why don't we recycle? Why do we use "full-service" at the gas station when we can do everything they do, and faster? Why don't we practice safe sex?

Why do we spend six dollars on a plant to add a bit of life to our domiciles, then let it die by not watering it? Why do we eat mayonnaise on hamburgers?

it safe after two beers and hand someone else the keys? Why do we eat Pop-Tarts cold? Why do we eat Pop-Tarts?

Why do we throw away the plastic fork we drop in public, when at home, with no one around, we even eat the food dropped on the floor? Why don't we floss on a regular basis?

Why do we buy diet colas, then eat junk food by the ton? Why do we listen to politicians? Why do we put up with butt-head roommates? Why do we neglect to write our grand-

parents?

Why do we watch Oprah, Geraldo and Hard Copy? Why is California so different? Why do we bounce checks? Why do we fake orgasms (females)? Why can't we fake orgasms (males)?

Why do we recognize the GSU billiards team as legitimate and the rugby team as non-legitimate? Why do we still use "not" as an expletive?

Why do we watch those terrible "C" movies on USA Up All Night? Why did we believe Bush knew nothing of the Iran-Contra dealings, Clinton didn't inhale and Captain Kirk, I mean Admiral Stockdale, could have survived four years on Capitol Hill?

Why do we maintain even a glimmer of hope that the book store will buy back at least \$50 worth of the \$157 worth of books we purchased?

Why do we allow ourselves to be preached to? Why are we slaves to the media? Why do we hang up on answering machines?

If I had viable answers to these questions, I wouldn't have put them before you. I invite anyone with answers to let me know.

Until someone does provide me with clues to enlightenment, or I achieve self-actualization, I'll simply float along with the rest of you through life, enraptured with my ignorance of its processes.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Humane Society letter writer was uninformed

Dear Editor,

Usually the "Letters to the Editor" are in response to, or to the attention of, readers from an informed writer. Usually, But this is clearly not the case of the letter from Stacy L. Carlyle who wrote about the Humane Society controversy and who is badly misinformed.

Had she gotten the facts, her letter might have been of help to the Humane Society shelter. Instead, it sadly adds to the ignorance and irresponsibility of the entire controversy.

Yes, there are a lot of strays running around the campus (the one statement Ms. Carlyle had right) and the city of Statesboro. But it is because of the irresponsibility of the pet owners who refuse to neuter/spay their pets.

These same pets also spread disease because of lack of vaccinations. These pets eventually end up at the shelter homeless, pregnant and full of diseases. Lack of funding makes it extremely difficult to properly care for these animals.

Currently, state law mandates that city/county governments must provide a shelter for stray animals. Statesboro never proposed to construct new kennels, only repair the old ones.

It was the Humane Society that proposed to the city that they repair the kennels since the Department of Agriculture threatened to close the shelter due to lack of kennel space, damaged run doors, inadequate heat, and other insufficiencies.

The city also never offered a proposal to provide services for having the adopted pets spayed/neutered. Again, this was a proposal by the Humane Society to put a stop to the endless cycle of disease and unwanted puppies and kittens.

The board members never told the city that if "cleaning up the Humane Society meant

losing their positions on the board, they would rather not have the city's money." As a matter of fact, several of the board members term ends after the first of the year and they don't plan to return.

These board members have worked hard at correcting the many problems at the shelter and yes, they do make many trips to the shelter, and have much more knowledge about what goes on at the shelter than Ms. Carlyle does.

The board members want to be able to leave the shelter in good hands and with a clear conscience of knowing that the shelter will be properly taken care of.

What the city did offer was short term solutions with minimal funds and commitment. They offered to make all the repairs needed to keep the Dept. of Agriculture from closing the doors. They did offer five thousand dollars for emergency funds. This was a nice gesture, but come on, just how far can five thousand dollars go?

With mortgage payments, insurance payments, employees salaries, electricity, gas and food expenses, the board members don't see a long term commitment that ensures a smooth run of the shelter and funds to neuter/spay/vaccinate every animal currently at the shelter. That's all the board wants, a long term commitment from city/county to run the shelter per state law.

If Ms. Carlyle had attended "one of the recent meetings" she would understand that the shelter does euthanize unwanted and sick pets. After they are put to sleep, they're then bagged and picked up by city employees. The dead animals are then taken to the city dump where they are buried. Since there are no funds for an incinerator, this is how the dead animals are disposed of

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### Affirmative action addresses imbalances in America

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the recent letter published in the October 29 issue of the George-Anne, entitled "Nursing Department and Affirmative Action unfair."

I am moved to respond to the person who wrote this letter because it typifies so many student (and public) opinions about affirmative action programs.

The gentleman argues that only students with high GPA scores should be given preference for entrance into nursing school. His reasoning, like so many articulated in the public forum, is based on the classical "just desserts" argument.

That is, justice calls for rewarding those in society who perform best: benefits and privileges belong to the best and the brightest.

At one level this sounds satisfying, but if one thinks more deeply about this argument, we discern some fundamental problems with this reasoning.

First, believing that rewards should be given to the

best and brightest fundamentally contradicts everything that American democracy is supposed to stand for, that is, the rejection of aristocratic privilege.

Secondly, believing that society should give preference to the best and brightest, to award them (and them alone) the rights and privileges of society sounds frighteningly reminiscent of Hitler's ideas about rewarding the superior race.

Then of course there are other troubling questions. Is it possible that awarding privileges to the best and brightest may be just as discriminatory as selecting a candidate based on other criteria? After all, what does a GPA really tell us about a person?

Can it really tell us whether this man or woman would be any more caring, diligent, or morally conscious in his or her career than the person with a lower qualifying grade point average?

Secondly, is it really reasonable to believe that someone's academic success is based

solely on hard work, or does luck and opportunity play a role? Is it possible that the best and brightest is academically more qualified because he or she benefited from things like an adequate diet, encouragement in the home, or a superior secondary school education the lesser qualified student didn't benefit from?

Is it just as possible that the candidate with the lower qualifying grade point average actually worked harder to be accepted into a nursing program because they struggled against all kinds of odds?

Of course we can't really know the definite answers to these questions but they raise issues which we should think about when we try to suggest that society's benefits should be solely awarded to those who "are the most qualified."

We should and must consider other factors when we dole out desserts.

Lastly, people who believe affirmative action programs are nothing but "legalized dis-

crimination" are mistaken. This argument is made by people who (probably unwittingly) believe that a job or a school opening belongs to them alone because they are the "best" candidate.

But the truth is, the job or the school opening belongs to the community, to all members: male, female, brown, black, white, red and yellow. After all, American society is not exclusively a white society.

Things like jobs and school programs must be opened to all applicants of the community who are qualified if we are to work toward a "just" society.

Affirmative action programs seek to address the imbalance of our major institutions by forcing white America to open the doors.

But as long as we continue to see ourselves as "better" than the next guy we will believe that we have been discriminated against.

**Debra Sabia**

Asst. Professor, Political Science





# Dining & Entertainment Guide

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## Second Chances

We've all heard it many times---"If I only had the chance, I would do so many things differently."

Do you really think that your present life would be affected if you could change some things that happened in the past? I cannot decide whether fate, God, or the power of the mind has more to do with second chances, but I believe if you're given a second chance to do something, you should do your best to make good on it.

It could be as simple as an athlete wishing he or she could go back to one moment, a basketball game, for example. This player decided to shoot the ball from three points, while down by two, to win the game. The shot misses and the player would give his right arm if he or she could go back and drive for the two to tie the game.

I read this article in People Magazine about this guy who grew up on the streets of Brooklyn, New York. His mother died of cancer at age three and his father deserted him. He got into drugs and later started selling drugs. Miraculously, this guy found a niche in life, basketball. In his junior year in high school, he was being scouted by dozens of top colleges---even though he could barely read.

His name is Lloyd Daniels, a 25-year old, 6'7 1/2" athlete, who almost threw away his chance at NBA stardom. I know, you've all heard this song before, but keep reading anyway.

Daniels had a rude awakening about the course his life was taking when he was shot three times by drug dealers after stealing some crack. He lost six pints of blood, a good bit considering the body only holds ten. Daniels miraculously recovered and was back on the court three weeks later, with a bullet wound permanently lodged in his shoulder.

Unfortunately, it took more than almost dying to keep Daniels from drugs. He told People Magazine that "People don't understand that drugs and alcohol is one of the strongest things in the world."

Daniels, today, seems to be walking on the right path. After numerous rehab attempts and relapses, he has turned toward more positive influences: a wife, Kendra, and their 7 month old daughter, Aubrey. Also, Daniels has the NBA to look forward to.

Daniels signed a two-year contract with the San Antonio Spurs which begins this month. To keep him honest, he will be tested weekly for drugs.

Jerry Tarkanian at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas signed Daniels after he spent some time at a junior college, but he never played. He was arrested at a Vegas crack house in 1987 and UNLV asked him to leave. Other semi-pro teams, like the Albany Patroons gave Daniels another shot.

Well, I've counted about four second chances already, but there's more. Tarkanian became coach of the Spurs in December and encouraged Daniels to sign after he cleaned up his act and returned from a three-month rehab program.

Tell me about it. It's another fairy-tale story. Maybe, but Daniels could have died way back in 1989 from those gunshot wounds. Having basketball in his life (and God looking over his shoulder) were the things that gave him the willpower to keep fighting.

Daniels is a very lucky athlete. Most don't always get a second chance to get it right, especially not third and fourth chances. The odds are even less for someone who still has the NBA staring him in the face when it's all over.

## Eagles to play Mississippi College

By Robin Johnson  
Staff Writer

The week of Nov. 2-7 will go down as another memorable moment in GSU history. Aside from the extravagant regulars of floats, the crowning of the Queen, and wild parties, this Saturday, those in attendance at Paulson Stadium will witness the most pivotal event of them all: a football game.

Our Eagles, leading the series 6-2-1 against Gulf South Conference members, will rival Mississippi College Choctaws.

In retrospect, Georgia Southern is 1-1 against schools from the state of Mississippi. In 1941, we lost to Southern Mississippi, but in '85, we pulled a blow-out over Jackson State (27-0) in the I-AA playoffs.

The Choctaws, directed by coach Terry McMillan, are only three years removed from a national championship. In 1989, they won the Division II national championship, downing Jacksonville State 3-0. Yet, at the conclusion of the 1991 season, they finished with a 7-4-1 mark and ranked No. 11 in the Division II polls, losing to eventual runner-up Jacksonville State in the



Eagle quarterback Joe Dupree attempts to break a tackle in the wide open in search of the endzone. Dupree will likely receive playing time against Mississippi College this Saturday. (Photo by Jesse Stribling)

NCAA II quarterfinal playoffs.

"This game against Mississippi College will not be an easy one," coach Stowers noted. The Mississippi Choctaws are a rich traditional team. They made it to the playoffs last year, and they've also won a Division II title.

"If we're going to have any

chances of pulling a victory, we need to work on defense and getting the ball into the endzone for those crucial points," he added.

So, if you've never been to a GSU Homecoming game, then make Nov. 7 a moment to remember. The game will be played at Paulson Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

## Harriers finish eighth at conference meet

By Chris Sherwood  
Staff Writer

"Disappointing", that's how coach Vargo feels about the way his cross country teams performed at this past weekend's Southern Conference Championships.

"I would not sum up the season as disappointing because we did have a good year", said Vargo. "We had the best teams in school history, but we just had a sub-par performance at conference with both teams."

The men finished in eighth place overall out of 10 teams. Mike King was the number one finisher for the Eagles in 15th place overall. Chris Smith was close behind in 20th place overall. "Mike was close to being all-conference which would be a top 10 finish," said Vargo.

The rest of the top seven for the Eagles were Don Daniels, Jay Knight, Chris Sherwood, DeJohn Drinks, and Gene Sapino.

The Lady Eagles finished in eighth place overall. The top performer was Heather Gordon who finished in 13th place. "Heather was close to being all-conference also," mentioned Vargo. Angie Stewart was the next Eagle finisher in 29th place overall. The rest of the Eagles finishers were Gina Elliano, Gail Mcleary, Jessica Lloyd, and Jody Lloyd.

The mens team had beaten Furman twice during the season and had also beaten VMI, and Davidson.

"I am pleased with the progress our program has made this year, but we will have to get stronger to be competitive with the long established programs that have full time coaching staffs and year long track programs," said Vargo.

The men will be competing in the Southern District championships on November 14th. "It's the first time in school history that we will compete at this race," said Vargo. The men will have their sights set on a top 20 performance at Districts.

The southern district has the most schools out of all the districts with 80 NCAA squads. For a team to make it to the national championships they must finish in the top three at this meet.

Although there are 80 NCAA division 1 schools in our southern district, only 35 or 40 teams will attend the meet. These teams that show up will be the 35 or 40 most competitive teams in the south, and if the Eagles men team runs to their ability they can possibly finish in the top 17.

## Magic hangs it up for those of the 'scared' elite in the NBA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson's decision to retire for good from the NBA shows the fear, bias and ignorance faced by AIDS-infected people who are trying to lead normal, productive lives, experts and activists said Monday.

"This is really a setback in our attempt to try to have rational understanding of this disease and those who carry the virus," said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

"There's no question this action is the result of irrational fears and in some cases ignorance," he said. "It's a shame."

Silverman and others said they believed Johnson retired because some NBA players feared they might become infected by the AIDS virus if they received cuts and were exposed to Johnson's blood on the basketball court — a fear medical experts have dismissed.

The risk of catching AIDS that way "is near zero," said Dr. David Rogers, vice chair-

man of the National Commission on AIDS, an adviser to the NBA and a professor at Cornell University Medical College in New York.

AIDS is spread during sexual intercourse, by sharing infected needles and when a pregnant woman passes the virus to her child before or during birth.

A quarter-million Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS, and many AIDS-infected athletes have continued their careers without revealing they carry the virus, but there hasn't been a single documented case of AIDS being spread during a game, Silverman and Rogers said.

Johnson first retired from the Los Angeles Lakers a year ago when he revealed he was infected by the AIDS virus but hadn't yet developed symptoms of the deadly disease. He decided to rejoin the team Sept. 29, but on Monday announced he was retiring for good, citing "various controversies surrounding my return."

Rogers called Johnson's ac-

tion "yet another example of the discrimination suffered by people with HIV."

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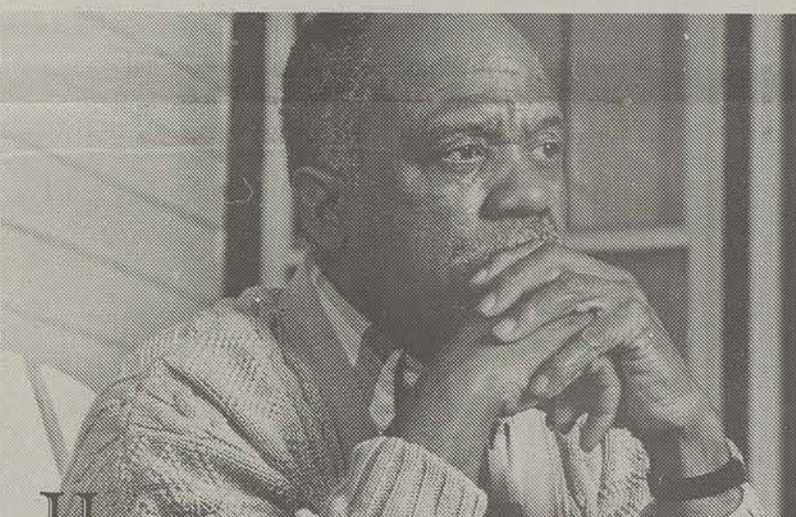
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Applications for Model Organization of African Unity are now available at Dr. Saba Jallow's office, Political Science Building.

Attention all clubs/organizations! Send your public service and activities news to the George-Anne, c/o K.R. Hill, LB# 12819 or call 691-4347.

Riding Eagles Motorcycle Club meets 5:30 pm in Union Room 243 on Thursdays, except Thursday, Nov. 5- we will be having a cookout. Call 489-1553 for more info. Come ride with us.

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Yoga Club meets 5pm, Tuesdays in Union Rm 244. Beginners welcome. Wear comfortable clothing. For more info call 681-0226.

### 02-Arts & Crafts

Attention art students! Amiga 500 for sale with Diga-View System. Call William at 681-2790.

### 03-Autos for Sale

1981 Dodge 024. Runs good. Good condition. \$800 negotiable. Interested call 871-6861. Ask for Jonathon.

1985 Mercury Lynx- blue, PS, PB, auto, a/c, am/fm/cassette. \$900. Call 871-5286.

1988 Nissan Stanza GXE, blue, automatic transmission, fully loaded with power sunroof 72,000 mi, \$6500. Call 557-4331, leave message.

### 04-Auto Parts, Repair

91 Toyota MR2 factory alloy wheels. With nearly new Bridgestone tires mounted and balanced. Tires alone worth \$600. Asking \$750. 489-4202.

Bikini Top for Jeep. Almost new-\$25. Call Randall at 681-2248.

Rims and tires for sale! Tires 205-50 series (low profile). Rims- polished eagle 5 stars. Excellent condition. \$450 for total package. Call Lisa at 681-1953.

### 05-Business Opportunities

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. D18, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

### 09-Furniture & Appliances

For Sale: Chest or drawers and nightstand. Good condition, neutral color- \$60. Call 489-4669 after 6pm or leave message.

Maytag dryer, full size. \$65. 681-9836.

Save money and buy a washer for only \$100. Call 681-3043.

Wicker furniture for sale. Rocking chair, bookshelf, night table, standing mirror, and twin bed. Call 681-1495, leave

### 11-Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. Get a head start on the summer! For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5394.

Direct Marketing of Ladies Fashion interest you? Average weekly income \$500-700 commission plus our attractive bonus program. (Atlanta based firm). Call 912-927-8353, Monday and Tuesday only. Please leave message.

### GREEKS & CLUBS

**RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65**

STUDENTS or ORGANIZATIONS. Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize SMALL or LARGE groups. Call Campus Marketing, 800-423-5264.

### 12-Lost & Found

Found: Pair of men's prescription glasses near Flying Eagle Store. Call Regina at 681-3862.

LOST: AOR badge- gold with ruby in the top of the "A". If found please call Maura Waring at 489-5770.

REWARD GIVEN! Anyone at Haunted Forest on Thursday, Oct. 29 that found a ladies' watch, please let me know. (Or at Buffalo's that same night). Even if you didn't find it on Thursday, please call if you found one. 871-7964.

Stolen: Men's 18 speed Iron Horse Mountain Bike. Sand color. I'm one pissed off guy. Don't let me find you! \$100 Reward. Jeremy 681-9750.

### 13-Miscellaneous for Sale

35mm camera for sale. Olympus OMPC, Winder, Flash, 28mm, 80-200mm, 50mm, 2X converter, bag and more. \$500 OBO. Call 871-6100.

Eagle logo, strutting Eagle, or any design or a watch, customized with your name or any message. Call 871-5014.

For all your beauty and skin care needs, call your Mary Kay representative today! 681-4347.

Futon bed for sale. Queen size with black headboard and base. Available for pickup December 1. Asking \$100 OBO. Call 489-5380.

Microwave- \$50. Sharp Carousel II Barbell \$10, 6-4.4 lbs plus 3-14.3 lbs. Beginners guitar-\$35 with carrying case. John West at 681-1803.

Royal blue formal with lace and glitter, knee length. Size 13. Never been worn. Asking \$45. Call Joy at 681-3503.

Sears Brand: Brass and Glass doors for a fireplace/ with blower. Asking \$125.00. Call 681-0200 and ask for Joyce.

Super nice. Greek letters and crests available to print on watch faces. Customize with a name or message. Male or female watches available. Call 871-5014.

### 14-Motorcycles

GSU posters from Southern's only perfect championship season. Printed on rugged polyethylene, no frame required. A collector's item. Call 871-5014.

### 15-Musical

A New Mind- contemporary Christian group out of Wesleyan is looking for a bass player, lead guitar, and keyboards/piano. Tryouts are Tuesdays, 8pm, Wesley House. 681-2137.

For Sale: Console Kawai piano, excellent condition. 852-6278.

### 16-Personal

I want my bike back. Why did you take my beautiful bicycle. Please give it back or I'll tell my mommy. Mean person! E. Kim

Shawn B- High heeled pumps, a gold bracelet, and a smile! Good things come to those who wait! From a not so secret admirer.

### 17-Pets & Supplies

For Sale: 35 gallon fish tank, stand, equipment, mating pair of Jack Dempseys, one paco. Best offer. Call Bridget at 871-7774.

Free cuddly cat to a good home. Accessories included: can't have a cat because moving. Call 871-7520.

Free 10 week old kitten shots and dewormed. Call 489-5677.

Male, 10 week old kitten. Free to a good home. Includes bowls, cat food, and litter box. Call 681-6642.

### 19-Rentals & Real Estate

Apartment for rent. Hawthorne II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Wish to sub-lease. Winter, Spring, and Summer. \$500 monthly. Call 871-7102. Danielle or Holly.

Available Winter Quarter. Female needed to rent private bedroom in house converted to apartments. 1 mile farm campus. \$220/month. No utilities. Call 489-5380.

Duplex for sublease: two bedroom/one bathroom, washer/dryer. \$400 a month. 1/2 mile from campus. Call Keith at 871-6694 or 871-5833.

For lease: Stadium Place Apt #53. Fully furnished. Large bedroom. \$315 per month plus utilities. ASAP. Contact Benita Patrick at 871-6895.

For Rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. New carpet, freshly painted, new kitchen appliances. Very nice apartment. Within walking distance of campus. For rent winter. Call Stephanie or Jennifer at 871-5442. Low deposit!

Graduating Senior needs female to take over lease starting January. Duplex across from college. \$135 + utilities. 871-7995.

Graduating Senior- take over my lease for Spring/Summer. Pinehaven Studio Apt. #228/mth or \$800/qr. Furnished/unfurnished. Laundry facilities, pool. Call Sheila at 871-7144.

Large two bedroom townhouse available January. Close to campus but out of the hustle and bustle. \$400/month and access to laundry room. Call Jennifer at 764-7338.

### 20-Roommates

2 roommates needed ASAP for Players Club Townhouse. \$148 per person plus utilities. For more info call 871-7512.

2 roommates needed ASAP! \$175/month. Own room, big house. For info call 764-5680.

Brand new home needs non-smoking female roommate to share house. Private bedroom, washer/dryer use. Fully furnished except for your room, close to school, call Lisa at 489-5902. Includes all utilities. \$265.

Excellent deal! No deposit + first month's rent free. Fully furnished private bedroom. Male or female to sublease. \$220 a month + utilities. Call Monica at 871-5699 after 5.

Female roommate needed at Boardwalk. Own bathroom, bedroom, walk-in closet. Very nice, must not pass up this good offer. Excellent location. Will absolutely adore. Call 764-6782.

Female roommate needed at Park Place. \$215/month includes w/d, a/c, all utilities, cable. Fully furnished except for your bed. Call Kristy at 681-6425.

Female roommate needed for Winter and Spring Quarter. Apartment fully furnished, washer/dryer, 2 bedrooms, one bathroom. Located at Southern Villas. Call Indra at 681-1495.

Female roommate needed for Winter Quarter. No lease, own bedroom and bathroom, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, icemaker. Brand new apartment complex. Call Kelley or Nancy at 489-5773.

Female roommate needed in 4 bedroom apt. Three fun SWF roommates. Available Dec 2. \$215/month + 1/4 utilities. Call Kim at 871-7662 for more info.

Female roommate needed starting Winter Quarter at Campus Courtyard. Private bedroom, share bathroom. Washer/dryer, close to campus. \$225 a month. Please call Susan at 681-9745.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apartment. Own room, washer/dryer, furnished except bedrooms. \$225 + utilities. Call Dawn at 681-7389.

Female roommate needed Winter and Spring. \$225 for own room; \$112.50 to share, plus utilities. Call Renee/Charlotte at 871-7772. Leave message.

Female roommate needed Winter Quarter at Sussex Commons. Own room and bathroom. Call Vicki at 681-7168.

Female roommate needed Winter Quarter onward. Own bedroom, \$142.50/month and 1/2 of utilities. Call Kristy after 6pm at 681-3255. If no answer, leave message.

For Lease: Stadium Place #52. Rent \$157.50/month + 1/2 utilities. Need one female roommate ASAP. Call Cindy at 871-7236, weekends call 537-7833.

FREE December rent! One or two roommates needed at Stadium Walk. Apartment is partially furnished. Pay 1/2 or 1/4 rent. 681-7801, Matt or Buck.

Male roommate needed to take over lease at Players Club Apt. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, washer/dryer. \$155/month + 1/4 utilities. Please call for more info. 871-7261 ASAP.

Roommate needed for Winter Quarter. Sussex, own room, washer/dryer. Call 871-6323 or 871-5442.

Roommate needed to share a 3 bedroom apartment. \$200/month, 1/3 utilities, own bedroom. For more info call Kim at 681-7096.

Roommate needed Winter Quarter. Furnished three bedroom house. Washer and dryer. \$200/month + 1/3 utilities. Call Kevin at 681-4507.

Roommates needed at Chandler Square #33 beginning Winter Quarter. For more info call 871-6251.

Two female roommates needed. \$90 each and 1/4 utilities. Call 871-7187. Ask for Kristy. Needed ASAP. Stadium Walk Apts.

White female, pre-med major needs roommate to share mobile home at Johnson Mobile Home Park. 1 mile from campus. Call Amanda at 871-7901.

### 21-Services

Full set of professional acrylic nails. \$25. 10% GSU discount. Call Donna Brown. 489-8457.

Need a sitter for the handicapped, elderly, or disabled children? Call Michelle at 871-6861. 4 years hospital experience and private duty sitting. Flexible hours and days.

Typing by professional. Good quality, editing. Mary Lee at 681-6967.

Typing: Drop-off and pick-up on campus. See Peggy in Room 116 South Building, or call 681-5586 or 681-6520. Experienced typist, quick service, very good rates.

Will clean houses or apts. Cheap, also experienced babysitter, good with children, dependable and energetic. Call Susan at 681-1681.

### 22-Sports & Stuff

Baseball cards for sale: sets and singles. Star players and common. I have plenty of 91's and 92's. Will go below Beckett prices. Call Jeff at 681-9056.

Bike and rollerblades for sale. Bike: Black 25" Schwinn, good condition, \$75. Rollerblades: Bauer grey and black, like new, \$90. Contact Andrew at 871-7324.

Cybergenics Total Body Building System plus video! Regularly \$139.99- on sale for \$99. Call 489-8927.

For Sale: Men's Univega Touring Bike. 12 speed with all Suntour and Araya components. Fast and lightweight. Maintained regularly. \$150 OBO. Call Jeremy at 681-9750. Must sell.

For Sale: Specialized Hard Rock Cruz bike. Six months old, very clean. Will sacrifice for \$200, need money. U-lock plus warranty. Call Jeff at 681-9056.

I am looking for someone who strings tennis rackets. Please call Andrew at 681-4733.

Interested in playing Intramural Soccer? Call 681-2790 for William.

Mountain bike for sale. Good condition. Krypton lock, new tires, everything quick release. \$150. Call Chris at 489-5677.

North Face Sleeping Bags: one "Bigfoot" Polarguard bag rated to -5°, \$140. One

"Superlight" down bag rated to +5°, \$200. Both in new condition. 489-4202.

### 23-Stereo & Sound

For Sale: 2 Pyramid Phase III 10" speakers in box. Excellent condition. Call 764-7369 between 5pm and 9pm.

For Sale: 2 Rockford Fosgate 12" woofers in box and one Rockford Fosgate Punch 45 amp. New condition. Call Jeff at 871-7242 for complete details.

For Sale: 4 channel x 250watt AK50 Combat amp. \$250. Call Sheldon at 681-1028.

### 25-Television & Radio

For Sale: 25" console Magnavox television. 4 years old. Good condition. Call June Tillman after 4pm at 764-5868. \$100.

### 27-Wanted

Needed- Someone with Technical Drafting 150 experience to help with project. Call Kelley at 489-5773.

Used men's mountain bike. Any brand. Able to pay up to \$50. Call Tony at 681-7428, after 4pm weekdays.

Wanted by private party: Toyota land cruiser jeep type. Must be in excellent unmodified condition. Ask for Regina at 681-5541.

### 28-Weekends & Travel

FREE SPRING BREAK '93 Accommodations in Cancun, Mexico. 5 days, 4 nights ocean front, will go to the first 25 students who will book now. This is not a gimmick or come on, T.T.C. Is a fully licensed bonded travel agency. Member B.B.B. A-F, taxes, gratuities not included. Call Jim at (201)437-2447. 9am-9pm M-S.

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## HUMANE

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as per laws of the Humane Society of the United States.

If Ms. Carlyle had been actually reading the stories in the newspapers and not listening to second hand information, or perhaps even actually attending a meeting herself, she might realize that the solutions to the Humane Society problems were very simple.

1. The city take the shelter over.
2. The county take the shelter over.
3. The city and the county take the shelter over.
4. The city/county government commit funds to the Humane Society to adequately run a shelter for the given

## NATURE

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owns the gorge, to turn it into a state park.

Miller also persuaded the Legislature this year to approve \$20 million in general obligation bonds to acquire the new lands. The bonds are being paid off by increases in the

population of Statesboro.

The city is welcome to take over the shelter and it's problems, but it cannot "dispose of the board."

The Humane Society is a volunteer program with members and board members much like any club or organization. Whatever becomes of the shelter, and I remind you that it is a state law for the city or county to provide a shelter for stray animals, the Humane Society will be there to make sure things are run and handled in a humane way.

### Suzanne Oliver

Board member, Statesboro Humane Society

costs of hunting and fishing licenses.

Miller also is seeking an additional \$40 million over the next two years to be set aside for land purchase. That would be paid by a combination of license fees and general revenues.

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