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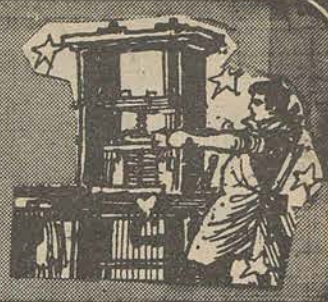
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Causes Unknown

Fish Found Dead In Small Pond

By mid-morning Wednesday, April 21, hundreds of fish lay dead and dying along the bank of the small fish pond. The causes of the destruction of the fish are still unclear.

Plant Operations began pumping water from the campus water supply into the small pond several days before the fish began to die en masse. Fred N. Shroyer, director of Plant Operations, stated that this was done periodically to replace oxygen depleted by warm dry weather. However, tests run that Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Henry Curtis of the biology department at the behest of Plant Operations showed the oxygen level of the pond to be within acceptable limits.

Plant Operations began draining the pond Thursday. According to Lavone Anderson, grounds superintendent, this was done in order to clean out the bottom of the pond. According to Shroyer this decision came after "we had found out that it (the fish kill) was from excess silt and duck manure." He stated that due to the "collection of duck droppings" a fish and algae

killing fungus had set in. Shroyer stated that the conclusion was the result of "absolute, logical deduction."

Although not experts on small ponds, Dr.'s McKeever, Maur, and Lovejoy of the biology department refuted the duck dropping-fungus theory. Dr. Kishwar Maur, an expert on fungal growth, stated, "It (the duck dropping) had nothing to do with it. The fungus is not capable of killing the fish in such a quick manner." Dr. Maur was concerned about the absence of plant life in the small pond on last Wednesday. She stated, "I was shocked. I was expecting a lush growth of algae because of spring. There was no algae in the pond. The water had something in it that wouldn't allow the algae to grow."

Due to a strong odor of chlorine around the pond and the bleached appearance of many of the dead fish, there was speculation that the chlorine in the water pumped into the pond had killed the fish. Shroyer asserted that the chlorine "didn't have anything to do with it. If anything, it helped." A chlorine test run by



Anderson Wednesday afternoon showed no trace of chlorine in the water.

Shroyer later stated that the chlorination for the school's water supply had been shut off and during the time the water was being added to the pond "there was no chlorination going in it at all."

The small duck pond was drained last week to clean it of the wastes that supposedly caused the death of fish April 21. Various theories explaining the killing of the fish include the waste theory and the over-chlorination theory.

Kilpatrick Speaks

The State Of The Union

By SUSAN CLARY

"Gerry Ford is doing a good job," said James J. Kilpatrick, syndicated columnist, commentator and author. "There have been two years of candor, fresh air and honesty in the White House."

Kilpatrick spoke in McCroan Auditorium April 1 at the invitation of the GSC Lecture Series.

"The state of the union is good," he said. "Employment was at its highest level in history last month - some 93 per cent of our people are gainfully employed."

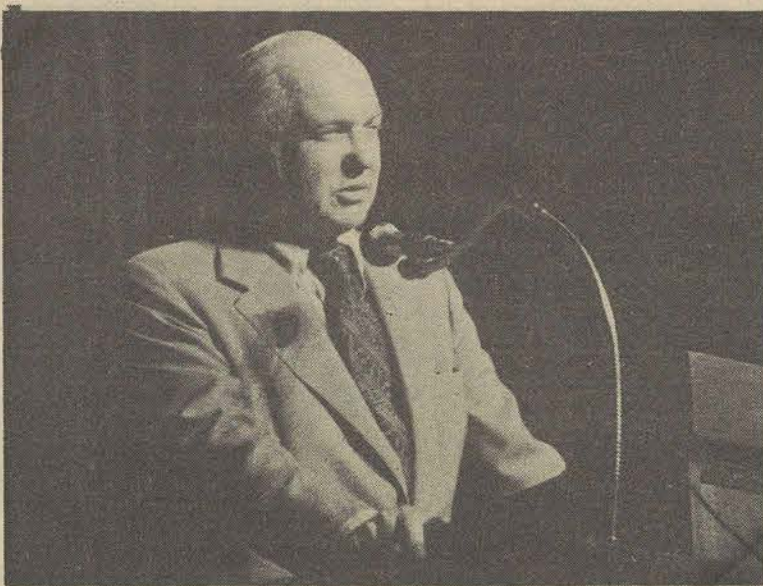
The columnist also said America has "the best record for containing inflation of any industrialized nation in the world."

The gross national product has had a significant increase and there has been a strong industrial growth, according to Kilpatrick.

"Without tinkering with the economy ... without inflation of borrowed money ... Ford's do-nothingism is working," he said.

Kilpatrick predicted that the President will be unbeatable in the general election this year "unless something happens to upset the current drift of the country."

No Democratic candidate will enter the party convention with the required 1505 votes to win the nomination on the first



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

ballot, Kilpatrick said. "I think (Sen. Hubert) Humphrey will win it in a brokered convention. He's waiting in the wings for lightning to strike."

The journalist feels that Jimmy Carter's southern heritage is a handicap, though he has "never met a candidate for public office more ambitious, determined and obsessed with the idea of winning." He is impressed with Carter's primary record, but finds "it hard to believe the Democrats would give the nomination to a man who is so little known nationally."

"Jerry Brown is the most exciting character on the scene," Kilpatrick said. "He

has possibilities for the vice-presidency."

"Wallace runs for President the way other men go bowling - he loves it. He has had a great effect on the Democratic party and has focused attention on the little people."

Kilpatrick criticized congressional "irresponsibility." He stated that Congress' failure to pass the Election Commission bill was contemptible and could have been done in a week. "They deliberately tied it in knots for partisan, politician reasons."

The same men who complain about military recreational

Continued pg. 2

AAUP Survey Rates Deans, Administrators

The administration of Georgia Southern College has recently been graded by local faculty in a state-wide evaluation conducted by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

They were evaluated on their effectiveness in serving the citizens of Georgia and the interests of higher education, according to Dr. Rosemarie Marshall, president of the AAUP.

The results were announced at the AAUP's chapter meeting April 27.

Local faculty graded Chancellor George Simpson, Dr. Pope Duncan, Dr. Nicholas Quick, and the head of their respective school on an A through F scale. The response averaged 63 per cent, based on 320 faculty members.

Duncan's overall grade point average (GPA) was 2.16. He received 24 A's, 54 B's, 70 C's, 47 D's and 24 F's, one of them an F.

Quick also received one F-out of 38 F's, his overall GPA being 1.76. He was given 22 A's, 39 B's, 53 C's and 47 D's.

Dr. Warren F. Jones, head of the School of Arts and Sciences, received an overall GPA of 3.18, the highest average computed in the evaluation. He received 51 A's and 3 F's.

Dr. Starr Miller in the Education School had an average of 1.53. Dr. Donald Hackett of Industrial Tech-

nology received a 2.25 GPA, Dr. Origen James had a 2.61 and Dr. Kenneth Walter received a 1.23.

Simpson's GPA will be made public after he receives his grades at a news conference.

"The results are pretty much as I expected," said Rosemarie Marshall. "The local administration provides little support for faculty grievances. We are asking for more participation with the faculty and more administrative exposure."

Marshall explained that the evaluation was not vindictive. "The grades were given constructively, in the hope they will be useful to the administration."

"It's hard to be graded by your peers," she continued, "but I think administrators need to know how they're doing their jobs according to the faculty - where they're weak and where they're strong, so they make mutually acceptable changes."

There were more responses from the School of Arts and Sciences than from any of the other divisions.

This local evaluation will be sent to the Georgia conference, where a comparative study of all administrators in the university system is being conducted. The results will be available in May.

Cuba Represented

U.N. Delegates Return

By SUSAN AMBROSE

Two weeks ago, the GSC delegation to the Model United Nations returned from the annual convention held at the Statler Hilton in New York City. The Model UN provides students with insight to the procedures and committee concerns of the United Nations.

The convention involved about 1,200 students from colleges and universities across the nation. Each school is assigned a country to represent. GSC received Cuba.

According to delegation member, Ann Eastmoore, it is difficult to forget "you are an American." "We had to act as Cuban delegates, with Cuban interests at heart," she said. "The hardest thing is to think socialist."

"Cuba was one of the better countries to get," said Lovett Bennett, another member of the GSC delegation. "It's in the middle of many of the world's problems."

Bennett believes a bit of "wheeling and dealing" enters into the granting of key

nations.

"The majority of the Board of Directors are ivy league men, and the assignment of countries becomes political," Bennett said. "This is GSC's seventh year attending, and Cuba is the best country we've ever been given to work with."

Of the 158 nations represented at the Model UN, Bangladesh was granted to Harvard, Jordan was assigned to Villanova University, and Israel and Russia were given to UCLA.

Only seven GSC students, under the direction of Dr. Lane Van Tassell, professor of political science, ended up in New York. The original plan was that ten students go.

"Dr. Van Tassell could only accept ten students, even though 14 applied in the beginning," said Eastmoore. "Later on three of them decided to drop out and it was too late to get replacements."

"This hurt us later on," Eastmoore continued "when our delegates were needed on different committees. We didn't have enough people to go around."

The convention lasted a week, with committee meetings beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending about 11 p.m. Two hours were set aside for lunch and two for supper. Student delegation parties were held almost every night.

On Friday afternoon, Apr. 16, a reception was given for the students at the United Nations Building, where actual delegates appeared. "Surprisingly, they served wine, sandwiches and beer," said Eastmoore. "There was only a shortage of glasses."

The GSC delegation's trip cost about \$1,600 for registration, rooms, most meals, and the train trip up. They raised money sponsoring projects such as hot dog sales and car washes. The CCC was able to match the money raised, up to \$500. For next year's excursion, the CCC has already appropriated \$1,200.

Students attending this year's convention were Lovett Bennett, Ann Eastmoore, Bonnie Page, Michael Oreste, Emory Beville, Beth Baggett, and Perry Fields, chairman of the group.

Humanities Grant Is Given - River Tour To Be Held

The Georgia Committee for the Humanities of the National Endowment for the Humanities recently announced the award of a grant of \$2,600 to Dr. G. Hewett Joiner of the Department of History at Georgia Southern College. The grant will make possible a tour of historic sites along the Savannah River on Sat. May 22.

The tour, which will use the boat "Waving Girl," and which is open at no cost to all interested adult Georgians, will depart from the historic Savannah waterfront at 9 a.m. on Sat. May 22 and will proceed upriver for a visit to the historic Jerusalem Church and Salzburger Museum at Ebenezer before returning to Savannah in the late afternoon.

"We are delighted that the Georgia Committee has supported the tour," Joiner said. "It should be an exciting and interesting educational experience for everyone who goes along." The tour has been planned, and will be conducted, by a group of Georgia Southern historians, and by

Mr. Joseph Moore, director of Ships of the Sea Museum in Savannah. The tour is co-sponsored by Georgia Southern College, Ships of the Sea Museum and the Salzburger Society.

"Just about every foot of the banks of the Savannah River between the Savannah waterfront and Ebenezer has some story to tell," Joiner continued. "And the people who will guide the tour know the story well." Local area historians Dr. George Rogers and Mr. Fred Brogdon of Georgia Southern's department of history, together with Mr. Moore, will discuss the history and significance of the sites along the river over the "Waving Girl's" public address system. "Dr. Robert Barrow, an American historian, will provide a broader perspective, and I will try to cover the European background," Joiner added.

After docking at Ebenezer, where the boat will be met by members of the Salzburger Society in their colorful, authentic colonial era costume, the tour group will visit the

Jerusalem Church, completed by the Salzburger settlers in 1669, and the oldest public building still standing in Georgia; the Salzburger Museum, which is filled with fascinating colonial artifacts; and one of the original houses of the settlement, recently restored by the Salzburger Society. Mr. Sam Shearouse, the historian of the Salzburger Society, will discuss the history and associations of the Ebenezer Community in the church.

"We intend the tour as an enjoyable and valuable bicentennial event for out-of-school adults, who rarely got the opportunity to do this kind of thing," Joiner continued. "For this reason, and since there is a limited amount of space available aboard the boat, the only limitation we will impose is a minimum age of eighteen for those who go on tour. Since space is limited, we hope that only those who seriously plan to go will make reservations, so that as many people as possible can take advantage of this opportunity."

Kilpatrick

spending receive benefits such as free prescriptions and postage, subsidized restaurants and lush parking places, according to Kilpatrick. "We take good care of Congress, and they take good care of themselves."

The commentator feels that there is still a large mistrust of American institutions in the United States. "Religion, higher education, courts, the military, the press ... all have lost public confidence."

This cynicism is probably due to the "terrible, deep, agonizing disillusionment" of the Vietnam War and

Watergate, Kilpatrick said. "I have a gut feeling we've about bottomed out - confidence is slowly beginning to reinfuse."

"We have one whale of a tremendous country out there," he said. "We're recovering from the Mai Lai of Vietnam and the economy and looking toward the world with a steady gaze."

Kilpatrick writes three columns a week from his home in the Blue Ridge Mountains, 80 miles from Washington, D.C. His columns are syndicated in 320 newspapers and he is working on his sixth book.



Student Nominees Chosen Next Week

Student nominations to the college judicial board closed today. The board judges cases dealing with major offenses in the Eagle Eye student handbook, such as theft, cheating and irresponsible use of firecrackers.

The potential nominees will be interviewed next week by present Judicial Board members. After choosing 12 of the applicants, the board will submit the names to the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC). The CCC will then elect four of the finalists to be board members for the next school year, beginning in September.

According to Dr. James D. Orr, chairman of the judicial board, the four students receive "one of the highest honors of their college career" when selected. "Those students are four out of 6,000," said Orr. "They have the responsibility of helping their fellows get a fair shake."

Three faculty members and four students serve on the

board. The chairman is a non-voting element.

As members, faculty and students are equal, Orr said. "They have the same obligations. Each individual poses question, listens to the facts, and decides the verdict and penalty. They are very fair."

The faculty members of the Board hold their positions for three years. "Ideally, we should have representatives from each school, said Orr. "We try to avoid domination from any sector."

Former student representatives of the board can be reappointed for the following year but the CCC is under no obligation to select them.

Orr hopes that 30 to 40 students will be nominated this year. "In the past it was usual for the Board to have two male and two female student members. But last year only a few girls applied and none were appointed. I'm hoping to see that changed soon."

CCC Housing Booklet To Be Ready Summer

The CCC booklet "Housing for Off-Campus Students" (HOC) should be available for use summer quarter. The free booklet will contain extensive, up-to-date information on rental housing in Statesboro.

The HOC booklet contains such necessary information as the landlord's name, address, and telephone number; the cost of the unit; requirements for lease and deposit; type of heating and air conditioning; number of bedrooms; and the approximate distance from campus. The booklet also

includes the landlord's restrictions on children and pets as well as any other rules the landlord might have.

Darryl Pollinger, the incumbent CCC vice president, has been compiling the booklet since fall quarter 1975 and is pushing to complete it by the first of May.

According to David Pierce, recently elected coordinator of auxiliary affairs, "We hope to get it printed by the end of this quarter. In fact, it should be out by this quarter."

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Senate Committees

Student Appointments Made

By PAM NAULT

The student appointments for faculty senate committees have been chosen for the academic year 1976-77.

The following students are the new members of the standing committees.

Benjamin Gray and Nancy Woodruff are representatives for the admissions committee, which recommends policy on student admissions by the establishment of minimum scores for beginning freshmen and transfer students. They decide policies pertaining to academic suspension and exclusion act upon the appeals of students who fall below the minimum academic requirements for admission or readmission.

The athletic committee recommends the selection and approval of athletic schedules to the president. They formulate the budget and scholarship awards, the ethical guidelines for coaches and athletes, following the rules and policies established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The students on this committee are John Johnson and Tom Pecht.

Norman Jones and Lisa Barton will serve on the building and grounds committee. They will participate in studying the grounds and properties for attractiveness, preservation, and projected use.

The committee for campus life enrichment, with the aid of Russel Cason, Frank Pruet, Ruth Settles, and Debra Byrd, will select and engage performers who can bring cultural entertainment to the students, faculty and citizens of the surrounding area.

The students members of the continuing education committee are Larry Dwyer, Susan Whatley, and Kathy Allen. They will review new policy proposals pertaining to public service functions, and initiate new policies. They will also serve as a review group for the total functioning of the public service and continuing education fields.

The standing committee for health services will inform the students on health safeguards. They will assist the college physician and medical staff in the provision of adequate health care for students. Robert Taylor, David Peed, and David Parks as the student members of the committee.

Marilene Moraes, Toshiharu Ninokata, and Janet Winn have been selected to serve on the foreign students committee. This committee relates the needs, interests and aims of students from abroad to the college program.

The honors committee, which includes Marshall Turner, Linda Weaver, Shelley Luke, and Williams Dunnahoo, center their work upon the annual Honors Day Program.

The committee for lecture series will include Lisa Wiley, Judy Coleman, Ken Daniel, and Chip Culbreth. They will schedule lecturers, both general and academic, for appearances at the college.

The library committee disperses knowledge of library operations and problems to the faculty. Williams Jacobs and Guy Sayles will aid the committee in reviewing library procedures and policies.

Craig Shapiro and Susan Clary will constitute the students in the publications committee. They will focus upon matters regarding the George-Anne, the Reflector, and Miscellany.

The religious activities committee serves as a liaison/coordinating body between students, faculty, and administrators of GSC and campus and non-campus ministers, religious organizations, and church groups. Anita Deen, David Pierce, Jana Futch, and Gary Beaudreau are members of this committee, who will also sponsor activities.

Henry Blackburn, Craig Porter and Linda Gilbert are members of the safety committee. They will identify potential safety hazards on the campus, recommend measures to reduce or eliminate these hazards, and update the

campus traffic-parking regulations by making periodic revisions.

The traffic court committee hears the oral and written appeals of students and faculty members regarding violations of parking and traffic regulations. It also maintains liaison with the security office. Steven Wright, Opal Crews, and Michael Classens are members of the committee.

Theresa Kitchens, Betsy Hendrix, Mark Murphy and Richard Mallard will help carry out scholarships, loans and employment responsibilities through the use of the office of financial aid and placement as designated in the scholarship and loans committee.

The student activities budget committee reviews the proposed budgets of all agencies which request money from student activity fees. An overall student activity fee budget is developed, and recommendations during the year are made by the committee as to whether contingency funds shall be allocated for certain projects. Lovett Bennett, Mark Martin, James Holt, and Steve Thayer will participate on this committee.

The CCC wishes to congratulate the students chosen for the standing committees. "Openings on the committees may develop during the school year, and students who signed up for the various committees and were not chosen may be asked to fill a position if needed," said Sally Collins, vice president of the CCC.

"The CCC appreciates the students' enthusiastic response toward participation on the committees and students who want to become involved in other functions of the CCC are also needed," added Collins.



Dr. Kathleen L. Dahir, Assistant Professor of French, has recently received two separate National Endowment in the Humanities summer seminar grants. Each grant comprises a stipend of \$2000 plus a housing and travel allowance.

As the only French literature specialist in a group of twelve professors, Dr. Dahir will present the inter-relationship between French modernist literary development, with emphasis in the symbolist movement, and the modernist tendencies in German, English and American literature. The second seminar will be held at Columbia University in New York City. It is presented under the direction of Professor Theodor Reff and will focus on 'Art and Culture in France, 1850-1900.'

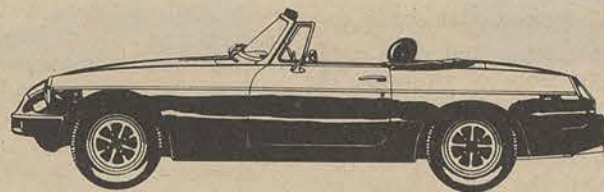
Dr. Ed Wynn, Instructor of Social Foundations and Mr. Charles Bonds, Instructor of Educational Psychology and Guidance, served on a Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Evaluation for the accreditation of Montgomery County High School in Mount Vernon, Georgia. Dr. Wynn was chairman of the committee that evaluated the school April 11-13.

Mr. Billy Stewart, Instructor of Secondary Education Trade and Industry Coordinator, recently served as a member of a Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Visiting Committee for the evaluation of Groves High School, Savannah Georgia.

Mrs. Charlene Stewart and Mr. Mike Pack, Marvin Pittman Laboratory School, attended the 12th annual Convention of the Georgia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation held April 8-11 at Calloway Gardens. Mr. Pack was elected Vice President-Elect for Physical Education of the Association and Mrs. Stewart assumed the office of Chairperson of the Pre-School and Elementary Section.

P. Douglas Fowler, assistant professor of Industrial management recently served as an accreditation visitor for re-accreditation of programs in mechanical engineering technology, design option and manufacturing option, at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, New York. Other visitors were from schools of technology and industrial concerns located throughout the United States.

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Student Honored

Diane Stadnick, a junior at Georgia Southern College majoring in early childhood education, has been notified that she will be serving as one of the 1976 student assistants with the Association for Childhood Education International. Stadnick will spend the month of July in Washington, D.C. at the headquarters of the association, where she will have the opportunity to become involved in all phases of the work of the organization. Two students are selected

annually to receive the assistantship. To be eligible, a student must be an active member of a branch of the association, maintain a high grade point average, and be recommended by her department. Stadnick has served as social chairman and is currently secretary of the Georgia Southern branch.

Stadnick is the third Georgia Southern student to be so honored. Cheryl Mills (now Amos) was selected as a 1969 assistant; Julie Fleming was a 1972 assistant.

The theme of this quarter's Storybook House is "Disney Stories from Near and Far."

The Disney stories from Near House will feature Bambi, Babes in Toyland, Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse, Chip and Dale, Peter and the Wolf (a Russian tale), the Princess and the Pea (a German tale) and Darbey O'Gill (a tale from Ireland).

The Storybook House is a program planning class project. The class, taught by Pam Thomason, presents a different theme house each quarter. Winter quarter the class presented the Storybook House.

The house is located at 115 East Main Street. Disney Stories from Near and Far opens May 4 and runs until the 8th. Hours are from 9-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.



Movie Review

Story Of A Vanishing Breed

By CRAIG SHAPIRO

Peter Maas appears to have a knack for authoring books that are adaptable to the screen; and, he seems to have discovered the formula for doing so: write quasi-biographies about Italians.

First, it was "The Valachi Papers," which starred the ever-popular Charles Bronson as Joseph Valachi, a lower echelon member of mob society who decides to tell all. Despite the presence of Bronson, the film was somewhat lacking.

Not one to be undaunted, Maas decided to give the other side of the law a try...still sticking with the Italians. He found success with "Serpico."

Brought to the screen by Dino de Laurentis ("Death Wish", "Lipstick", and coming soon, "King Kong"), and directed by Sidney Lumet ("Murder on the Orient Express"), "Serpico" is in the rapidly diminishing category(s) of fast-paced, heart-breaking, edge-of-the-seat, action-packed cinema.

What warrants all the adjectives? Give the credit to Serpico...I mean Al Pacino ("The Godfather", "The Godfather Part II", "Panic In Needle Park", "Dog Day Afternoon"...), whose portrayal of Frank Serpico gives the film credibility, authenticity, and/or believability.

The promos say "...from a bestselling novel comes this true story about a vanishing breed. Serpico is an honest cop." Plain...simple...and precise. There are no underlying, prophetic messages for the viewer to discern. Serpico says - "I'm only trying to be a good cop."

The story begins at its conclusion. Serpico is wheeled into a hospital emergency room suffering a gunshot wound in the face. As word spreads through the police grape vine, we are given the bait...

- "Guess who was shot?"
- "Who?"
- "Serpico."

"Think a cop did it?"
- "Don't know. But I know a few who would like to."

We are hooked.

Here the action traces back to the beginning, and the audience runs the entire gauntlet of 'Paco's' brief career. We witness all, from his busting-at-the-seam pride at cadet graduation, to Serpico's retirement from the force out of disillusionment, frustration, and fear.

It is the episodes that transform Serpico's desire to be a good cop, into an obsession, that makes the film click.

Graft, payola, and indifference by the departmental elite to Serpico's charges weigh heavily on him. His rage is taken out on his live-in girlfriend and she leaves him. As a last resort, Serpico goes to the Times with his story,

resulting in total alienation from his fellow officers and an unshakeable fear for his life.

The end comes on a drug raid when Serpico is shot while the back-up officers stand by, offering no assistance.

An investigation of Serpico's charges is finally put into motion, and as a token gesture, he is given his detective's shield. Serpico retired from the force on July 15, 1972, and is living somewhere in Switzerland.

While Pacino, who won an academy award nomination for his role in this 1974 film, is brilliant; John Randolph and Tony Roberts also deserve credit. Randolph, as the veteran Sidney Green, and Roberts, as Bob Blair, give exceptional performances.

Serpico, the man, is part of a vanishing breed. "Serpico", the movie, is part of a vanishing style. We could use a replenishment of both.

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A Week Of Spring Entertainment



Cinderella's two mean stepsisters

Opera Theater Presents 'Cinderella'

"Cinderella," (La Cenerentola), a 3-act comedy opera by Gioacchino Rossini, will be performed by the Georgia Southern College Opera Theater May 3 and 4. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building on the GSC campus.

The opera, which will be performed in English, is considered to be one of Rossini's most amusing but also most difficult works. It is similar to the fairytale version with a few exceptions, most notably the use of a bracelet instead of a glass slipper. The

bracelet is used because at the time the opera was written, the Pope would not allow a woman's ankles to be shown on stage.

Laura Rice and Sonny Walde will play Cinderella and the Prince. The stepsisters will be portrayed by

Ellen Gross and Heidi Dickson. Brad Krantz is the conductor.

The GSC Opera Theater is in its 6th active year, with "Cinderella" as its first full-length Grand Opera. The public is cordially invited to attend.



Cinderella and the handsome Prince



Andy and Norman agree to disagree

Dinner Theater Set For 'Star-Spangled Girl'

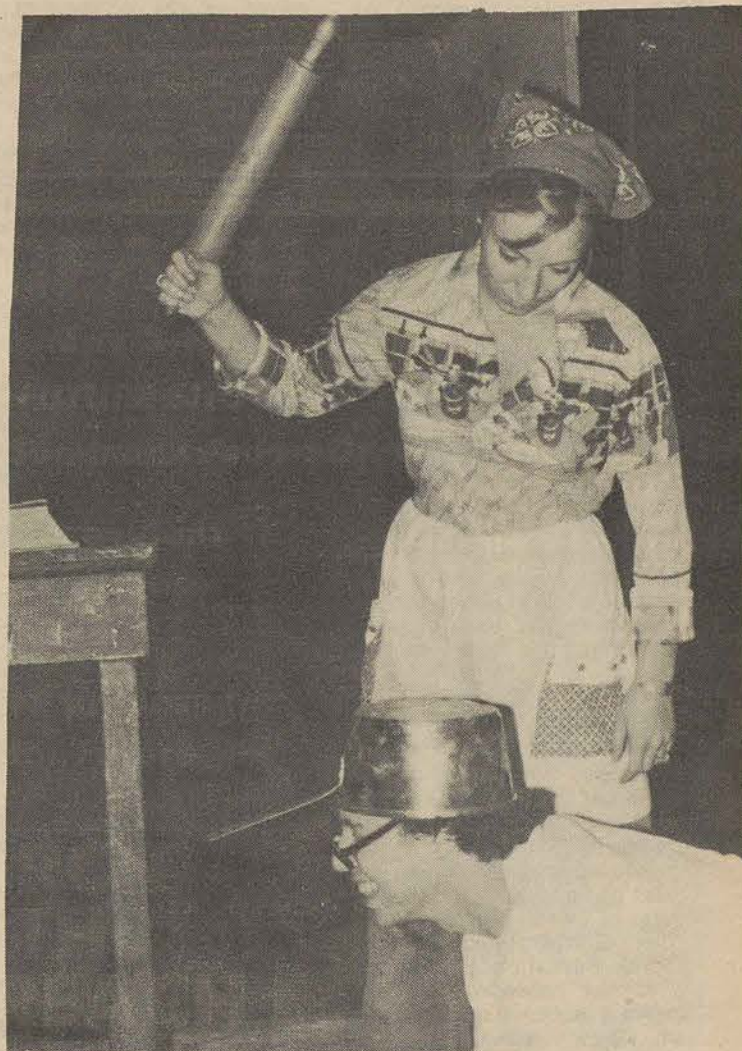
The GSC Masquers spring quarter production, The Star-Spangled Girl, will be presented May 5, 6, 7, and 8 as a dinner theater. The buffet will begin at 7:30. Admission to the play will be free to students with I.D.s. The cost for students, with I.D., for the dinner will be \$2.50; for the faculty, with I.D., the cost will be \$4. General admission for the dinner theater is \$5. Reservations for dinner theater must be made at 681-5138, Sea Island, or the Music Box. Students who wish to see the show but do not want to eat dinner will be admitted free with I.D. The show will begin at 8:30.

The dinner theater at Williams Center will accommodate 280 people; however, only 100 of these seats will be reserved for students. Therefore, reservations should be made with or without an I.D. All seats are reserved, so please make reservations early enough to assure seating.

The menu for the May 5 and 7 performances will include chicken crepes, roast beef, asparagus, peas with onions, wild rice, a salad bar, tea and coffee, and assorted desserts. At the May 6 and 8 performances, arroz con pollo (chicken with rice), ham

Hawaiian, a salad bar, candied yams, whole kernel corn, green beans, tea and coffee, and assorted desserts will be served. During intermissions, while Mr. Dan Guimond entertains the audience with some light guitar and song, the Masquers will serve tea and coffee.

The play is being directed by Bob West; scenic design is by Richard Johnson, and J. Freddie Keen is the assistant director. The cast includes the following: Kathy Anderson as Sophie Rauschmeyer; Jim Caden as Andy Hobart; and Don Finney as Norman Cornell.



Sophie gives Norman his just deserts

Georgeanne

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.



As I See It

Pope A. Duncan, President
Georgia Southern College

PERFORMANCE OF INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER EDUCATION SUBJECT TO FREQUENT REVIEW

Recently a team of young men has spent five or six months on our campus. They have been involved in a performance or operational audit required by the State Legislature and conducted through the State Department of Audits.

When the group arrived for a pre-audit conference, one member of the team indicated that they were happy to finally be getting around to spending time on the campuses of the colleges doing this type of performance audit (financial audits are done annually) because no one from the outside ever takes such a look at a college or university.

He expressed a viewpoint which I fear is all too common among the general public

I found myself replying to the auditor that his assumption was not the case at all. Indeed, in the last three or four years, we have had no less than seven different agencies from outside the college investigating the performance of the institution. I named for him the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, our principal accrediting agency, which brought in a team of 17 who spent three days of intensive study on campus after having read a great deal of material about the college which had been prepared specifically for their visit.

Additionally, I named the National Association of Schools of Music, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education, the State Department of Education, the Department of Labor, and representatives of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. I further reminded him that internal auditors of the Board of Regents also appear frequently.

Contrary to the opinion of

the young auditor and many people in the general public, perhaps no segment of American institutional life is looked at as much and studied as carefully as institutions of higher education.

I have before me a report of the National Commission on Accrediting which lists 45 recognized accrediting agencies. Many of these are quite specialized and would not apply to every institution. However, if I have counted correctly, no less than 12 of them could be involved in the accrediting of programs at Georgia Southern College. For very large and complex universities, perhaps as many as 30 might apply to a single institution.

With the crisis of public confidence in government and in our basic institutions, it is not surprising that there has been a public demand for greater accountability.

For years higher education has been trying to be accountable and responsible as it has established these various means of accreditation. Since 1949, the National Commission on Accrediting has been helping to maintain and strengthen non-governmental accreditation of higher education institutions and programs. As I see it, those of us in higher education should be proud of the record we have at this point. We recognize our problems, but we have developed the finest system of post-secondary education yet.

The president of The Johns Hopkins University recently put it in the following words: "Surely there is something very curious about the idea that higher education needs a restoration of public confidence. We are talking about restoring a very extraordinary success. Nothing we say here should obscure the fact that American higher education is a historic phenomenon without parallel."

Hasta La Vista

By MICHAEL THOMPSON

I don't want to wait until the last minute to write a farewell column and this was a week of high blues anyway so I guess that means that this is it. I feel a sort of weariness on the way out with few concrete values to carry with me. I suppose the sheepskin will mean something, although I question its pragmatic value, and the friendships I made here will probably see me through some of the rough times ahead, but there is very little else I take with me that seems real.

touch of class and a heart, remember jogging around the duck pond before the sun was up while the mist was still



I remember an awful lot of grey moons and little women, remember a few mescaline-shaded experiences that will forever stand out in my memory, remember a few unforgettable characters like St. James who was possibly the kindest spiritual companion a man could have, remember a few true professors, men and women, who seemed to really care about wisdom, a few slow shady Statesboro afternoons when all was green and the water was warm and the company was good, remember Masquers and the George-Anne and the people who give them both a

rising and the sleep was still in my eyes, remember long endless nights in the now forgotten Little John's as we gambled on our visions ... I remember these things without asking to and perhaps that makes them worth remembering.

But they're not really a part of "the paper chase", not the acceptable curriculum nor any part thereof. I suppose that's what really bothers me.

The really valuable part of my education didn't take place

in the classroom. It was in the low-rent smoke-filled homes of friends and the ramshackled farmhouses of Bulloch County that I came to call this place my home. Out at the old house, where I lived when Mason and I first met, in the room with the safe and the fireplace and the rolltop desk and the broken windows reading the silences, the slender silences of Richard Brautigan and the virile robust silences of Nabokov - Crosby Stills and Nash and St. James reciting poetry these were my moments of truth - classroom never did for me what a long walk down the red dirt highway did.

I once missed an entire afternoon of classes because I was talking to an old gardener in someone's back yard. He told me all about the life and death of trees. He told me to come back any time.

I thank you Statesboro for those lessons you taught me and for those moments of gladness. I don't know what I expected - whether it was more or less. But it has been more than enough in any case. And if I should not pass this way again keep your health and never let them take that dusty timeless look of yours away. Adios...



A Sunburn Scenario

By ALISON TERRY

Grab the ice chest, the beer, the lotion, the beach towel and head to Savannah Beach for your first sunburn of the year.

Some say they go to the beach to sun, most actually go to spectate; to see and be seen.

Drag all your paraphernalia down to the beach, smear yourself up with lotion and settle back to watch.

Here come the boys from Hunter Army Air Force Base, they're easy to spot, their hair has a freshly butchered look, and they don't stroll down the beach, they march.

Oh, two deeply bronzed beach bunnies who slink up

and down the beach with an entourage of salivating male admirers following close behind.

Ohmigod, a frantic young mother rushes to the water's edge searching for her two-year-old "My baby has disappeared!" she screams "She's drowned!" As soon as these words are uttered the kid appears behind her mother, she had been playing in the sand. Mommy's concern quickly changes to abuse "You little bitch, don't you ever scare me like that again..."

Inevitably, Beach-Boy Joe strolls by. All macho with his fantastic physique, sun-streaked hair and he's wearing a leopard-skin print bikini

bathing suit. He draws admiring looks from all the females and jealous-hate looks from the other males. God, is he gorgeous, he thinks so too, all you have to do is ask him and he'll tell you.

The thirty-ish family men go by too. While their wives are sunning and working crossword puzzles the men escape for a quick leer at all the nubile young beauties. These guys are identified by their beer bellies and the brown-paper-bag covered bottles they are carrying.

Beachside entertainment and drama is unparalleled anywhere, and you can get it all for just the price of one sunburn.

Are You Accountable?

by DIANE CAPPELLI

Before you begin reading this, read Dr. Duncan's editorial on page six.

Now that you've finished... There's that word again, "accountability", recently made famous during the rally and subsequent march for accountability that the students gave in reaction to the dearth of administrative accountability on this campus. And now the administration is using it to refer to higher education in general. I am not interested in general, I am interested in GSC.

From Dr. Duncan's article it is apparent that many of the divisions of this campus do come under scrutiny and are accountable, but to whom? The administration is accountable to the state of Georgia which means the taxpayers; this is a very tall order for any organization to fill. GSC must operate to please hundreds of thousands of diverse people who know little of the purpose of higher education and care little to know anything more than where all their money is going. The majority of the population is out of touch with college environment and what it takes to run such an organization successfully, as Dr. Duncan says. In their zeal to keep this institution going

and growing, the administration seems to have lost sight of the people most directly affected by their endeavors. And that is us and the faculty.

Yes, Dr. Duncan we can see that this college is extremely accountable to all those accrediting agencies to uphold academic, financial, and operational standards and to all those faceless and, in most cases, mindless taxpayers. But are all your departments and divisions accountable to the students? Hardly. You close us out of budget meetings where an uneasy balance decides where our own student fees will go. You do not try to help us understand why you do what you do until you are confronted with a group who found that the rumors were true.

The faculty of this campus have long been trying to get some accountability from the administration. After the grilling of Regent Friedman at a recent AAUP meeting, this became uncomfortably real. They are a group of underpaid, and consequently, unsatisfied people who seem to have been ignored. They, too, have a right to be told what is going on in the administration. After all, without them... Perhaps the greatest expression yet of their discontent with our system is the poll conducted

this week rating upper echelon administrators on a grade point average, a fitting parody. The shock was that they came out mediocre and in some cases, extremely bad, hardly dean's list material.

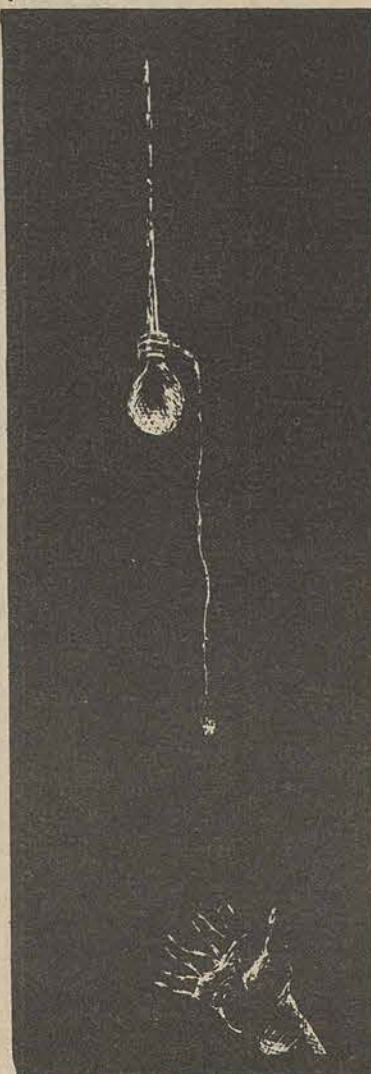
Well, the students react in equally embarrassing ways, standing silently apart at a library dedication, holding a conference on the lawn of the cafeteria during the meal hour, sitting in a library after closing and having contacted the news media to make it a little less easy to slough off. The day of the sit-in was the same day as the colloquy on the American Revolution, we thought that might shock you back to the concept openness in a free society. But you fought back the impulse; you, the administration, were educated to believe in a higher form of humanity; you were schooled in the humanities, and yet deny democracy.

I understand that you are in a bad way, that the real world does a lot to destroy the ideals you were taught. I can't blame you if the situation doesn't change; you see I am losing my ideals, too. But there is something still there that makes me hope I won't be totally disappointed. Ah, I hope.

The Case Of Karen Anne

By DON WOOD

I hope you can sleep nights, Craig. I hope you can crawl into your soft, warm bed, secure in the knowledge that a young girl has gone on the chopping block, that you may have less fear of a "shadow constantly breathing down your neck."



I hope you can, but I can't. I think about a very foolish girl, who mixed alcohol and tranquilizers, and now in a catatonic fetal position. Foolish? Yes, Karen Anne Quinlan was very foolish. But that isn't a capital crime.

It is true, Craig, that Karen will never again be "human" in the sense of being able to run, sing, dance, read, cry, feel pain, or laugh. But neither can a moron read, or a low-level imbecile dance or sing. An idiot can only know pain at an animal's level, and cannot appreciate laughter.

Are the mentally retarded worthy of life? Do they meet an arbitrary criterion of "humanness"? Or should they, too, be sentenced to death because they don't enjoy life at the same level that we do?

I know that Karen Anne's parents grieve. And I know that they want her to be allowed to die.

There are other grieving parents, sure that the death of their children would make their own lives better. But the killing is no less murder, when assassin is parent and victim is child.

The right to so-called "death with dignity" is a thorny one. Some people seem to think that surrendering to death is dignified.

I don't think so. Dignity is to be found in the human who fights against death even when there is no chance. (Finger marks raking down the inside of steel doors of the gas chamber showers at Auschwitz are silent testimony to death with dignity.)

But others have different

opinions in this very personal matter. And if anyone wants to sign "Dear Abby's" living will, asking that "extraordinary measures" not be used to prolong a terminal illness, such is their right.

But this makes no difference in Karen Anne's case. In the first place, she is not terminally ill in the usual medical sense. Indeed, her condition is remarkably stable, and it appears she could live indefinitely.

In the second place, Karen Anne is a legal adult. Her parents have no right to act for her in this matter.

Karen Anne herself did not sign a "living will." And, in her present state, she cannot speak for herself. And her parents can't speak for her, either.

In this case, there is only one morally correct choice that a court could make. The court should decide that ALL human life is valuable; that the court cannot take the life of one not convicted of a capital crime.

But the court did not decide so. The decision handed down said that the state's interest in keeping Karen Anne alive is less than the state's interest in preserving her right to privacy.

Karen Anne was not, could not be, consulted in this.

So Karen Anne is dead. And, Craig, I hope you sleep well, that the "shadows" don't bother you. Because I can't sleep.

Frankly, Craig, I'm scared shitless of those ghouls in green surgical coats and those murderers in black judicial robes.

georgeanne
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Where Not To Find "Real Life 101"

By BERT TURNER

In a tomblike half-light a hand scrawls a secret obscenity. Breathing the hot stench of the wastes of humanity, the author speaks his heart on a wall constructed to separate. It is an unrequired composition - not necessary for graduation. What is, perhaps, the author's only unsolicited communication with his fellowman comes as an afterthought to another excretion. And his unsigned expression is not alone. Welcome to "Real Life 101."

A student stares at the endless core requirement, blinking back his rage. In a society choking on specialists, the student pushes to narrow education. He cries, "Prepare me for Real Life."

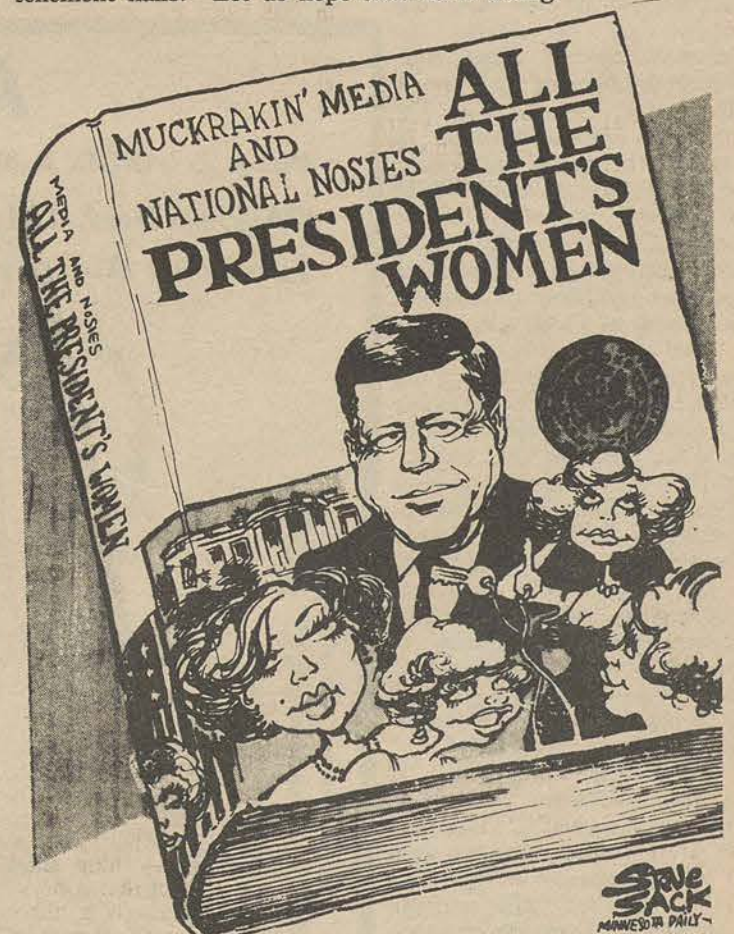
Is this what higher education has come to?

Our world is increasing in complexity by geometric proportions. A lienation runs rampant in the family. The foundations of church and government seemingly crumble before us. And yet we dare to seek isolation in education.

The job market is glutted. The value of a diploma for finding a job is dwindling. Those who spend the four years only in preparation for a specific job play a very tragic joke on themselves. Even if jobs were available, a limited education could only prepare one for a limited existence.

I strongly object to the "Real Life 101" concept. "Real life" changes too rapidly for such a concept to be useful. Higher education is for the creation of thought, for the expansion of awareness, and for the deepening of understanding. To this the cynic cries, "Luxury!" Intelligent life is not a luxury but a necessity, and the basis for intelligent life does not come from the latrine blackboard in "Real Life 101" but from the wisdom of the ages.

Then who, we might ask, are the graffiti people, and what are they doing here? And how many read the message and nod in silent confirmation? What does it mean? Paul Simon wrote, "The words of the prophets are written on the subway walls and tenement halls." Let us hope that he is wrong.



Monetary Obsessions Of Youth

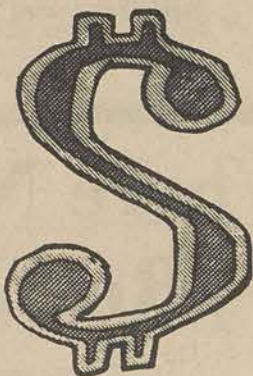
Ken Brown, college dropout, lives in a \$250,000 house in Scottsdale, Arizona that looks an awful lot like a Taco Bell outlet and serves as home base for a chimp, four horses, three dogs, several slot machines, Gloria Swanson's old Rolls Royce and a flock of chickens. His wife of several years recently flew the coop and his pet lion died in January, but for companionship, Brown need only dip into his ever-present briefcase to ring up a friend on his portable phone.

Some people might consider Ken Brown eccentric. That is open to debate, but one thing is certain - Ken Brown is mighty rich. So rich, in fact, that this year alone he will gross a cool \$3.5 million to add to his already substantial fortune of \$2 million in net assets. Often working 20-hour days and taking few vacations, Ken Brown is certainly different but one of the most different things about him is that he is only 31 years old - and rich.

"The fear of being a failure is what drives me," Brown recently told Money magazine. "Money is just a way of keeping score."

Brown, who made most of his fortune by selling motorcycles and organizing cycle shows, is a member of one of America's biggest growth industries: young millionaires. The number of young Americans under 35 years who put their worth in the

seven-figure category jumped from 2,400 in 1962 to 14,500 in 1972 - an astounding 500 per cent increase according to James Smith, a Pennsylvania State University economist who studies patterns of wealth. Overall, there were 133,400 millionaires in this country in 1972, an increase of 144 per cent in the previous decade.



Sociologists who study people and money say the self-made young millionaires are mostly white Protestants who jumped from the middle class, loners by disposition and greedy in outlook. "They are the compulsive acquirers with outsized ambitions and capacities to work," one executive recruiter told Money. "You have to be obsessed with money to make big money," added a Boston sociologist who also studies wealth.

Many of them made their fortunes in such modern fields

as computers, electronics and land development, financial experts say, pointing out that the old way to wealth, such as starting a major heavy industry like John D. Rockefeller or Henry Ford, is all but dead. Playing the stock market is still very much alive, however.

While many of the young nouveau riche are self-starters like Brown, the son of a Chicago dentist who also dabbled in used cars, many of them have received their bucks through the lucky but time-honored method of inheritance.

The young inheritors - heirs and heiresses to fortunes with names like Rockefeller, Levi-Strauss and J.C. Penney - appear to be a different breed of fat cat than those like Brown who hail from more humble backgrounds. Their problem is not acquiring money but rather giving it away.

In San Francisco, a young band of 16 heirs has for four years operated the Vanguard Foundation, a philanthropic institution which specializes in doling out funds to groups like the Black Panthers, radical newsletters, radio stations and ethnic self-help organizations - in short, programs that are "too controversial or too risky to find funds at most other foundations," as one Vanguard member puts it.

In its first four years, the

Vanguard Foundation has given away nearly \$200,000. The average grant is only \$2,000 and members of organizations who have received the grants say the foundation members question them closely about where the money is going. A Vanguard-type group called the Haymarket Foundation, started two years ago by baking heir George Pillsbury, operates from Cambridge, Mass. and rich kids in Los Angeles and Santa Fe, New Mexico have also expressed interest in forming groups similar to the Vanguard outfit, mainly as a way of dealing with the responsibility and guilt of having all that money in the first place. "I felt very uncomfortable when I first got my money," Obie Benz, heir to a food company fortune and founder of Vanguard admitted to the Wall Street Journal.

Benz says rich young people all across the country are devising ways to spread around the wealth and create what they feel is a more equal society. He has been meeting

for two years with about 20 other wealthy Americans between the ages of 21 and 35 who are also interested in philanthropy - albeit a different brand of philanthropy than their parents are used to. "My father's idea of charity is giving money to the Republicans," quips one Vanguard member.

Getting rid of one of the world's largest fortunes has been a thorn in the sides of many of the 21 Rockefeller cousins, the great grandchildren of John D. himself. As Peter Collier and David Horowitz explain in a new book, *The Rockefellers*, the cousins, who range in ideology from Marxists to spitting images of their fathers, have wrestled with the dubious honor of being a Rockefeller for several years with mixed results. The activists among them have set up their own foundations, initiated "alternative corporations" and argued about social responsibility with their more conservative leaning cousins at great length.

Special Programs Set At Church Of The Outreach

Three special programs with intense appeal to several segments of churchgoers have been scheduled at the Church of the Outreach in Statesboro May 2-4.

On Sunday, May 2, the Outreach will focus its study and worship on the short but happy life of Anna, the runaway British child captivatingly depicted by Fynn in *Mister God, This Is Anna*. The story of Anna's devotion to God and her joyful exploration of the nature of God will be presented in artwork by Leruth Cockrell, original music by Carol Rush, and worship led by Audrey Campbell, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Two innovative seminar sessions have been set for Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 3-4, entitled "Future Shock in the Church," to be led by Dr. Guy Briggs, Georgia Southern College professor who has been described as a futuristic artist.

Dr. Briggs will lead the exploration of the spiritual theatre of the minds of participants, beginning at 7:30 each evening, as they struggle with the symptoms of "future shock."

Dr. Briggs states that, "If society suffers from the premature arrival of tomorrow, as Alvin Toffler suggests, then it is reasonable to assume that our spiritual mechanisms experience these same shock waves."

"Diagnosing and prescribing alternative treatments for man's troubled faith system is intriguing, provocative, and most importantly, necessary," Dr. Briggs concludes.

During the two evening

sessions, Dr. Briggs will use a variety of approaches in grappling with the impact of rapid change on the church. The seminars are free and interested persons are invited to attend at 217 South Zetterower Avenue in Statesboro.

May 2-10:30 A.M.

"Mister God, This is Anna"

Speaker: Audrey Campbell



AT THE OUTREACH

May 3-4, Mon.-Tues-7:30 P.M.

FUTURE SHOCK IN THE CHURCH

Seminar Leader: Dr. Guy Briggs

Monday-How prevalent is future shock disease in The Church?

Tuesday-Some proposed Treatments for Future Shock

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Sundermeier- And The Screwball

"My best pitch is my screwball," says Scott Sundermeier. "It's my 'out' pitch. Then I compliment it with a slider and a sinking fast ball. I'm a control pitcher and don't have a blazing fast ball. I spot the ball."

Sundermeier, a recreation major from Ft. Lauderdale, went to Broward Community College. There he compiled a 12-5 record both years. He had a 2.58 ERA as a starter. Sundermeier enjoys music and baseball.

He appeared in 11 games last year and had a 2-1 record with a 2.35 ERA. "I had a good year. I didn't start until mid-season but I was pleased with my performances. I was glad I got to start the last Florida State game."

This year he has been in 11 games and has a 1-1 record.

"I've been used in late relief," Sundermeier said. "I'd like to see more action before the season's over. My ERA is a little high, but I'm a slow starter."

Sundermeier thinks GSC's pitching staff has been inconsistent in some outings. "We've got to keep concentrating and it'll come around. There are good pitchers on the staff. We've just got to get it together."

"Turning pro is everyone's dream," said Sundermeier. "If the chance came I'd jump at it. I don't have any preference as far as a team goes. I'm looking forward to a chance for a tournament bid for the Eagles. We're a good team and we'll get a chance to prove it when the tournaments come. It's a great chance, a real big thing for the seniors."

Osterman's View

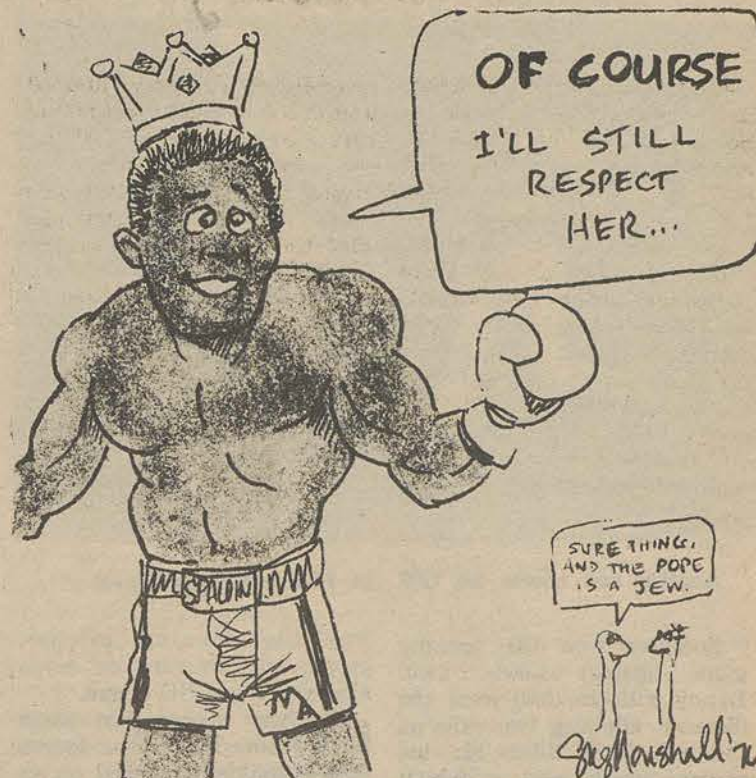
Ali Loses To Stork

Well, because I opened my mouth last week, this week I got some feedback. Dr. Haslam called what I write garbage. Next time I'll think I'll just keep my mouth shut. Maybe next time.

It was a rough week for the Eagles. It would appear that Polk left very little depth on the pitching staff for Stallings to work with. Anyway, the chances for a post-season bid are still very real so get out and support the team as they close out their games here.

The big item of this week is that boxer Muhammed the Muslim has gotten his mistress pregnant. No, don't go back and read that line over, it said pregnant. So it would appear that even Muslim religious fanatics can have as much fun as Joe Namath. However, this is not the Ali who was so clean living when he tried to beat the draft years ago. But then who am I to preach morality on religious grounds. I'm just a hack smart-ass sports writer and he's the champ so I guess he can do anything he pleases. Sour grapes? Maybe.

It was a really a huge weekend of sports. The fencing team had a big match, the tennis team hosted the Georgia Intercollegiate, the Schenkel, and of course, baseball. Some of you really missed some exciting action.



And speaking of the Schenkel, who happened to call 5 hours before the banquet to RSVP? Chris. Seems a little cheap not to attend an event named after you and in your honor. Rumor has it that he never really kills himself to be here, but then rumors do get around a place like this very easily.

With only six weeks left in the quarter I'd like to urge

each and everyone of you to turn out for the team of your choice and support them.

The Fan of Week Award time. Although J.D. Copeland campaigned intensely for it I think this week it will go to the basketball team who showed up in the third inning and leave at the seventh inning stretch. At least they're consistent.

Thank-you and good night.

GSC Places 3d

Wake Forest Wins The Schenkel

As a result of their victory in the Chris Schenkel Invitational the Wake Forest University Deacons are now one step closer toward their first perfect season ever in golf. Trailing the Georgia Southern Eagles after two rounds by five strokes, the Deacons staged a phenomenal comeback to win on Sun., Apr. 25. The Eagles flattered under the windy playing conditions and also were passed by the Louisiana State Tigers. The third place finish should still bring Southern closer to an N.C.A.A. championship berth.

The Schenkel proved its reputation true during the tournament. Noted for being one of the better college tourneys, this year was a classic as well. The course played relatively easy during the first two rounds, but on the third tour the wind crippled many players. Some of those players who scored in the sixties Friday had trouble with the conditions Sunday. An exception to this was Phil Hancock of the University of Florida. Hancock won the individual championship by two strokes by posting scores of 70-64-68 for a 202 total. Jay Haas of Wake Forest was the runner-up and had shot rounds of 66-67-71 for his 204 total. Others who fared well were Buddy Gardner of Auburn and Gary Duren of Georgia Southern. Both finished with totals of 207 five strokes behind the pace. Pre-tourney favorite Curtis Strange of Wake Forest turned in a total of 208 by scoring rounds of 69-70-69.

Though Strange didn't seem to be a dominating force in the tournament, he did prove to be the hero somewhat by chipping in for an eagle on the last hole. This shot, coupled with many others from all of the Deacons, helped Wake Forest ease by L.S.U. for the victory. The tournament was very close from the beginning with Georgia Southern holding the lead for most of the

tournament. The Eagles' pattern of inconsistency proved to be a big factor in their final total.

The individual scores by Georgia Southern's players proved this inconsistency. Besides Duren's low scoring, Steve Waugh and Ken Kreiger helped bolster Southern's attack. Steve had scores of 67-69-73 for a 209 total, while

Ken posted rounds of 67-72-71 for a total of 210. The other Eagles, Chip Pellerin (65-74-76: 218), Gary Pinns (72-74-75: 221), and Greg Walff (73-75-74: 222), didn't fare as well but did give their best efforts.

The weeks coming ahead should prove whether the 1976 season is a successful one for Southern. With the Southern Independent Championship and the Southern Intercol-

legiate still to be played, the Eagles can still salvage some glory. With high finishes in both tournaments possibly the Eagles can be spanked into a great performance in the N.C.A.A. championship. Though the third place finish in the Schenkel was a disappointment, the team can still be proud of themselves for finishing one notch higher this year as compared to last.

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GSC Baseball



Another run scores for GSC in 14-4 win over Lewis

Southern won the opening game against Lewis 14-4. Danny Killman (5-3) went the distance, allowing four runs on five hits. Chris Royer hit two triples, which tied a school record.

The Eagles scored in the second when Gerald Hynko walked Boyer singled him in Lewis tied it up in the third.

Ray Boyer led-off the Eagles' half of the third with a walk and stole second. He scored when Mike Moore's line drive was dropped by the right fielder. Moore advanced to third on the error, and scored on a sacrifice fly to make the score 3-1.

The Flyers took a 4-3 lead in the fourth but GSC made it 5-4 in their half of the inning. Kuzniacki doubled and scored on Benjie Moore's triple. Boyer doubled to score Moore.

Southern made it 8-4 in the fifth. Hynko walked and Matthews and Royer hit back-to-back triples. The score went to 12-4 in the sixth. Curtis Fisher singled, Jamie Ivins singled and Matthews doubled. Royer hit a triple and Kuzniacki singled.

Southern's final runs came in the eighth. Royer and Matthews doubled. Kuzniacki singled and Benjie Moore hit a sacrifice fly to end the scoring.

Southern split a two-night double-header with Lewis winning the first game 5-4 and dropping the second 8-4. Both games were seven innings contests. Richard Hudson (9-1)

was the winning pitcher, giving up four runs on seven hits and two GSC errors.

Southern scored first when Mike Moore led-off the fourth with a double, advanced on an error, and scored on Hynko's sacrifice fly.

Lewis then rallied for the score 4-1 in the fifth. GSC added on run in the bottom of the inning when Matthews walked, advanced on Royer's single and scored on Benjie Moore's single.

Southern went into the seventh trailing 4-2. Matthews walked, Royer singled and Kuzniacki singled Matthews in. Boyer singled and Mike Moore's sacrifice fly scored Royer. Hynko delivered a two-out single to score Kuzniacki and win the game 5-4 for GSC.

Lewis came back to win the nightcap 8-4. Starter Eddie Rodriguez (5-3) was touched for four runs in the second and

one in the third. Three GSC relief pitchers combined to finish the game, giving up three runs on four hits and seven walks.

The Eagles got two runs in the fourth when Mike Moore led-off with a double and scored on Fisher's double. Hynko tripled and scored on Ivins' single.

The final two runs for GSC came in the ninth. Boyer walked and was forced at second by Mike Moore, who was forced by Fisher at second. Hynko then hit a two-run home run to make the final score 8-4.

Southern took the fourth game 6-4. Dave Ladd (0-1) started the game but failed to finish the first inning. He gave-up three runs of four hits. Ricky Winkler (1-1) was the winning pitcher, working five and two-thirds innings, allowing one run on two hits.

Southern made two runs in the third to make it 4-2 Benjie Moore singled, Mike Moore singled, and both scored on Fisher's single.

The Eagles tied it up in the fifth. Benjie Moore singled and scored on Fisher's single. Mike Moore singled and scored on Ivins' sacrifice fly. GSC went ahead 5-4 in the sixth. Royer singled when Matthews reached on a fielder's choice, advanced on an error, and scored on Kuzniacki's single.

Over the weekend GSC went to Jacksonville for a three game series and lost all three. Randy Hodges (5-3) was the loser in the first game, going four and one-third innings and giving up six runs of nine hits and five GSC errors.

Southern got two in the second when Matthews walked, Royer singled and Kuzniacki singled to load the bases. Matthews scored on a wild pitch, and Royer scored

on Benjie Moore's single.

The Eagles' third run came in the sixth. Matthews reached on an error and scored on Benjie Moore's triple. In the game Ray Boyer had a 15-game hitting streak stopped. Earlier in the season he had a 16-game streak halted.

In the second contest of the double header Southern lost 3-2. Jack VanDerSluys started the game and pitched five innings allowing two runs on four hits. Steve Perry (2-1) worked the final innings in relief, picking up the loss.

GSC jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first. Benjie Moore singled and scored on Boyer's triple. Mike Moore singled in Boyer. JU made it 2-1 in the second and tied it in the sixth. The winning run for JU came in the bottom of the seventh off reliever Perry. Perry's earned run average prior to the game was the lowest in the Eagles staff, 0.00.

Southern dropped their game in a row to JU on Sunday by a

score of 8-6. Starter Danny Killman (5-4) lasted two innings, giving up three runs on five hits. Gary Givins worked one and one-third innings, allowing the Dolphins' last three runs. Dave Ladd pitched the last four innings allowing only two hits.

Southern got one run in the third when Benjie Moore doubled and scored on Fisher's single. GSC made it 6-2 in the fourth when Tom Kotchman hit his sixth home run of the season, with no one on base.

The Eagles rallied for four runs in the seventh. Kuzniacki led-off with a single. Benjie Moore and Boyer singled to load the bases. Then Mike Moore blasted a 385-ft grand-slam home run. This was Moore's second homer of the year. Southern threatened in the second, fifth and eighth but didn't score.

Benjie Moore tied a school team record during the game when he hit the team's 97th double of the year. Chris Royer broke the school record later in the game when he hit team double number 98.

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there was a forest fire
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because

GSC Hosts

Eagles Dominate Tourney

The Georgia Southern Fencing Club was host to a Georgia Divisional Championship Fencing Tournament this past weekend in which members of the GSC club dominated the competition. The tournament was held in the Hanner Gym all day Saturday and most of Sunday and was open to all members of the Georgia Division of the Amateur Fencing League of America. The competition covered all three types of fencing: foil, epic and saber.

The fencers were divided into those above the age of 20 and those below.

Jerry Edwards led the members of the Fencing Club with one first place and two third place finishes. Edwards, a graduate student in physical education, finished third in men's epic and in men's foil and first in men's saber.

Matching Edward's performance was Brenda Clark who finished first in women's epic and third in women's saber and women's foil. The other first place finisher for the Georgia Southern Fencing Club was Jeanette Ratliff in women's saber.

Second place finishes went to Dr. Frank French in men's saber and foil, Paul Hollis in men's epic, Jane Faulk in women's saber, and Jeanette Ratliff in women's epic.

In the under 20 bracket, the



Fencers square off in the Georgia Divisional Championship Fencing Tournament

Fencing Club swept the women's foil with Monica Baker coming in first, Shelia Morgan winning second, and Cheryl Teasley capturing third. Also, in the under 20's, third place in men's saber was won by Charles Mye and in men's foil by Bryan French.

The Fencing Club has been a part of Georgia Southern since 1971. The advisor for the club is Dr. Frank French. Dr. French is an associate professor of biology here at GSC and in addition to advising the Fencing Club teaches a course in fencing.

Among the fencers attending the tournament was Andy Shaw, 1967 Junior Olympic champion and a member of the Olympic squad. Shaw is a fencing instructor in Atlanta. It was in his capacity as an instructor that Shaw attended the tournament.

Fencing is a sport which unites physical and mental ability. It ranges from the precision of the foil and epic to the speed of the saber. At no one time was there more than three of four spectators at the tournament.

Where Writers Dare

In our continuing quest to bring you something new and different, this week we bring you a look inside the Georgia Southern dugout. The idea for this was ripped off from George Plimpton, but who cares.

Originally, I was a little fearful of asking Stallings if I could sit in the dugout during a ball game. I guess every sports writer has a little paranoia of head coaches. Anyway, Stallings was more than cooperative.

The game I covered was the GSC-Armstrong State game, last Friday evening. I arrived around 6:45 in the dugout. At first everyone mistook me for a member of the Armstrong entourage. The players did, the assistant coaches did, Tom Smith did, and, not wanting to be different, so did Larry Albright. Finally I stoked my courage and identified myself. Establishing my identity lent a profound air of "who cares" to the situation, which was all for the best, I guess.

Armed with my new-found anonymity, I strolled out to the third base coaches' box to catch some pre-game color. It was evident that no one took Armstrong very seriously. The players were more concerned with encouraging their teammates with some constructive

criticism. Some called it libel and slander, but then I guess it was constructive. I mean, f---, you can go a long way towards team unity. I turned to watch the pitchers warm up. A group of five, standing shoulder-to-shoulder opposite another group of five. At first I marveled at how they could throw fast balls and not hit each other. I know I would. But then, who was pitching and who was writing. Then I understood.

I then proceeded to hide in the dugout until the national anthem. The whole team was excited that the version played that night was a new one, considerably shorter than the old one. Sitting down for the game I suffered through a shakey first inning. Eddie Rodriguez, the pitcher, was suffering control problems and soon found himself on the bad end of a 1-0 Armstrong lead.

continued next week

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Eagle Bulletin

Announcements Classified Ads Organizations

Announcements Organizations

Food service needs one student from each dorm to work for one hour Monday-Thursday. Sales job, earn big money. Contact Director of Food Services, Williams Center.

A program of American music will commemorate the Bicentennial in Foy Recital Hall on May 5 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The program will consist of art music by historic American composers dating from 1757 and will also feature compositions from the twentieth century including two compositions by Dr. David Mathew, professor of composition at GSC, and one by Janet Braswell, a composition major here.

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional music fraternities for men and women, are presenting the program.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was proud to host 150 brothers from eight chapters in this district for the annual district day festivities. Ga. Epsilon took third place honors in the Greek games on Saturday.

We would also like to announce that Debbie Johnson, a member of Phi Mu sorority, has been named Sig Ep Sweetheart for 1976-1977.

Delta Zeta held initiation for seven new sisters on April 23. They are: Patti Bennett, Beth Candler, Lynn Cowart, Renee Lowery, Holly Lyons, Pagie Ryals, and Lynn Wells.

DZ held an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children April 15. The pledge class also sponsored a car wash April 14. Congratulations to Susan Rushing for being a finalist for Homecoming Queen.

DZ had socials with Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon on March 24, with Sigma Nu April 7, and with Delta Tau Delta April 14.

DZ won overall first place in basketball winter quarter.

DZ recently held a social and softball game with Kappa Delta.

Congratulations to Chi Omega's initiation April 24.

The Student Home Economics Association will have their annual spring banquet at Mrs. Bryants Kitchen on May 5 at 7:00. This will be a very special time for honoring the graduating seniors and installing the new officers. The cost of the banquet is \$4 per person. Tickets for the banquet can be bought from Marie Curry, Angela Ramsey, and Eileen Neubaum from April 21 to 28.

This past weekend 11 of the members of the Student Home Economics Association attended the State Convention at

the De Soto Hilton in Savannah, Georgia. These people were Debra Sprouse, Laurie Coxen, Anita Thomas, Leesa Wingate, Kathy Hood, Susan Pigge, Cindy Smith, Marie Curry, Jean Johnson, Karen Lord, and Eileen Neubaum.



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Metz electronic flash 218TR. Under warranty. Four-way bounce. Cost me \$138; will sell for \$60. Includes charger and case. Call 681-2985. Ray Messick, Lanier's Tr. Pk. #17.

FOR SALE: Recently married couple wishes to sell 74 Trans Am, loaded like new. \$4,300. Call 764-7324 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: One color TV, 19". Needs some minor work. \$75.00. Also, one 8000 BTU air conditioner. \$35.00. Call 764-3529 anytime or contact L.B. 10721.

FOR SALE: Bowman (Sanya) eight-track/FM Quadrophonic. Tape player. Includes: fast forward and lamp light, also, two 24-ounce magnet, 6" speakers mounted in cabinets - six tapes included. Call Brannen Hall, room 319 (Ext. 6275). Ask for Dennis.

FOR SALE: Pioneer 747 receiver. 20 watts RMS Quad, 40 watts RMS stereo. One-year old. Excellent condition. Price new - \$649; will sell for \$350. Contact Steve at campus ext. 5525 or Lafayette's.

FOR SALE: 1973 500 Honda with Windjammer Fairing, two helmets, two facemasks, and pair of good winter riding gloves. Excellent condition with less than 10,000 miles. Contact Wayne Anthony at 764-7834 after 12:00 weekdays.

FOR SALE: Pickering XV15 400-E phono-cartridge. \$15. Slightly used. Call 681-1491 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Normandy Wooden (Ebony) Clarinet in very good condition. Asking \$80 - will consider all offers - contact Betty ext. 5323 or Landrum 8666.

FOR SALE: 14-carat gold ring with rose petal setting. Three diamonds in center. Worn briefly. Appraised worth \$100.00. Asking \$60.00 or best offer. Contact Susan. L.B. 8444 or phone 681-4233.

FOR SALE: Triumph Spitfire. 1971, five-speed. Brannen 321 or L.B. 8978.

FOR SALE: One eight-month old Wilson Professional golfbag. Red vinyl in excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 764-3764.

WANTED

WANTED: Would like to trade a Sears Scientific Calculator for a typewriter. Contact Billy Johnson at 681-5525 or 681-3938.

WANTED: Male roommate. Cowart Apt. 764-7329. Call after 2:00.

FOUND

FOUND: E45500 - Jan. Key ring. 681-3439. Windsor Village.

FOUND: Watch in boy's locker room in Hanner Gym. Call 5266 to claim.

FOUND: In Windsor Village complex, key ring. One key on ring #E45500. Call 681-3439.

LOST

LOST: One Carousel slide tray with slides of gardens. If found, please contact Dr. Robert Barrow, History Dept. Ext. 5586. Reward offered.

LOST: A gold heart bracelet February 20 on campus. A set of keys on a leather key ring initial "P" on it. One key is room key. Lost in Newton Building. Return to L.B. 9881.

LOST: One set of keys on red key chain from Smith Supply Co. Important: these keys fit my car. Return to L.B. 11935 or CCC Office.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. Refrigerator with ice maker. Dishwasher. Call between 3 and 5. 764-4133.

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