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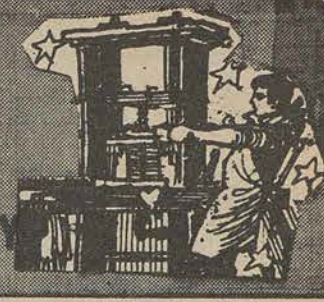
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## Outgoing Officers

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

# Annual Reports Are Presented

By Sandra Aaron

As the CCC undergoes its annual change of officers, former officers relinquish position amid mixed emotions and reactions about their tenure in office.

Evaluating the year in an over-all view, Dave Cook, former president said, "It wasn't the best that could have been, but with all circumstances it was good. There were inner and outer office problems: the inner problems brought about by not having enough people to work on things and few willing to fo as far as others. The other problems were a result of conflicts with administration and lack of student support; we get hurt a lot when there are only a few who care about what's going on."

Other officers in their annual report reacted in similar fashion about their terms in office. Asbury Stembridge, Coordinator of Academic Affairs, believes that his position was enlightened by being a member of the Academic Advisory Council. He stated, "It provided a course of action for me, whereas, sitting in the office, relying on student contact, would have probably given me no initiative to work for the students. Without being a member of the AAC, I feel the

Coordinator of Academic Affairs would have been a dead-weight job.

"I see no major changes to be installed in the CCC," Stembridge continued. "Ours was a very close relationship which was very fortunate and of vital importance. We were not the most flamboyant, but we served the students of Georgia Southern which was our primary function."

Ruth Peck, Coordinator of Budgetary Affairs also thought very well of the year. She, along with Dave Cook, cited the printing of the Course Evaluation Guide, the PIRG Legal Rights of Tenants, and the third issue of the Student Guide to Off-Campus Housing as major accomplishments. "The major portion of my work was concerned with money matters and the refrigerator rental service. I had a problem with refrigerator managers, but I think we are finally getting to the point where it will run smoothly."

Cook commented that Ms. Peck performed well in her office. "She straightened out the refrigerator service and books, did a good job of budgeting money, and for once the incoming officers are left with money to start off with."

In recapping the year,

Angela Evans, the Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs remarked that what started out as being her first project of the year--updating the present intervisitation policy--proved to be the only one. Due to unforeseen circumstances such as breakdown of machinery which delayed the intervisitation survey, the inability to comprehend the system of rating results, and the small response, prompted the Auxiliary Affairs Committee at the suggestion of Dr. Peter Bishop to distribute a second survey. "At this point," Evans said, "I would like to urge the succeeding officers to make as his goal 'getting results'. Perhaps working with a few short range plans along with ideas that involve detailed effort would help him or her succeed in accomplishing this. Also major issues (ones tending to represent a 'radical' change) should involve all the ccc officers."

Coordinator of Co-curricular Affairs, Janet Flowers, had among other duties, the major responsibility of organizing Homecoming Activities. Although she began plans for Homecoming Committee because of disinterested committee members, poor turnout at the dance, and failure of organizations to follow through with their obligations to ten carnival are some of the disappointments she mentioned. Ms. Flowers continued, "I fought apathy during my term, and I lost the fight during Homecoming. I worked hard to make it a success and I am sorry that the student body of Georgia Southern did not see fit to participate in activities that they have already paid for. All in all I have learned a lot about the students and the administration of this school. I feel that most students would stop complaining if they knew how it really is on the inside."

The trouble is, I don't think that most of them will take the time to find out."

Taking a glance at some of the problem areas, Cook said, "One of our major problems during the year was setting too many goals and spreading ourselves too thin; it was hard to get a really good group of people willing to work. Continuing, he said, "I am amazed at some things the Administration blatantly lied about. It made me aware that the Administration was more concerned with its standing in the community rather than the students; its all a bunch of PR."

In conclusion, Cook singled out the Rally and library demonstration as the best actions to come out of the '75-'76 student government. "These two events, he said, awakened awareness and created a solidarity in students."

## Public Hearing Slated

Lt. Governor Zell Miller, chairman of the Study Committee on Young Adult Involvement, has scheduled a public hearing between the committee and GSC students for May 20, from 10-12 a.m. in Foy Recital Hall.

Other committee members include Sen. Julian Bond and Sen. Paul Coverdell of Atlanta. In a letter to CCC president Marshall Turner, Miller expressed concern over the lack of young adult participation in politics. Recent polls indicated

that 41 per cent of the young adult population are registered to vote, Miller said. Only 25 to 33 per cent actually vote.

The GSC public hearing will be one of a series to be held on various college campuses throughout the state to solicit suggestions from interested students.

Turner hopes that GSC students take advantage of this opportunity.

"Our response may play an important part in what this committee decides later on," Turner said.

Turner believes that if a student feels his voice will not be heard on a campus, then he feels he has even less of a chance on state and local levels.

"Participation on the college level is an important indicator of a person's attitude on politics," Turner stated. A person's frustration only increases in later life, he said.

Turner will be present at the hearing. Dave Cook, former CCC president, and Michael Thompson, former editor of the George-Anne, are tentative speakers. Plans for a formal presentation to the committee have not been finalized.

Some of the questions of possible interest listed by Miller were:

--"Why do so few young adults get involved?"

--"Is the political system unresponsive to human needs, and if so, what can be done about it?"

--"Do you feel young adults can have an effective voice in government?"

## "Come Rain Or Come Shine"



The rain didn't delay the start of this year's Greek festivities, as contestants in the Tug 'O' War await the signal to begin. For more pictures and stories, see page 3.



**CCC Officers****SAC Meeting Attended**

By KAREN KENNEDY

Some newly elected CCC officers recently attended a Student Advisory Council meeting, held at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton.

The meeting was a gathering of student council members from colleges throughout Georgia. The students attended various committee meetings as well as had an opportunity to question some of the Regents who attended a luncheon.

CCC President Marshall Turner, who, along with Kerry Loudermilk and Sally Collins attended the meeting, said that the students first went into a general meeting, and they then divided into three committees. The committees were academic improvement, rules efficiency, and legal rights.

Loudermilk attended the rules efficiency sessions. The rules efficiency committee dealt mostly with the efficiency of the student advisory council itself.

The legal rights committee sessions, attended by Turner and Collins, dealt mainly with attempts to pass a vote of no-confidence against the Chancellor. The measure was,

however, tabled. Georgia State College was the main force behind the measure. Although the measure was tabled, Turner said the motion would be sent back to the screening committee. He stated that the committee was mainly interested in attempting to raise the standard of education in Georgia.

**Larry Davis****Education Continues In Dorm**

By KAREN KENNEDY

Have you ever wondered who has the responsibility of placing students in dorms and keeping the dorms running smoothly? Well, Larry Davis and his staff at the housing office are the people who are responsible for accomplishing these tasks and many more.

Most people do not realize the job the people at housing perform. They are responsible first of all for placing students in dorms, but their job does not end there. They are also in charge of seeing that the students' education is continued in the dorm. Housing is responsible for providing counseling in the dorms for the students.

Larry Davis is the man who is in charge of the housing office. Davis is in charge of seeing that 12 residence halls run smoothly. He joined the GSC staff in 1965. He attended South Georgia College and GSC. He has his Bachelors and Masters degrees and is currently doing course work toward his Ph.D. at Georgia.

Davis feels that college housing is essential. College housing was begun centuries ago in Europe as a convenience because traveling was so difficult. The University of Virginia probably has the oldest on-campus housing program in the United States. Davis feels the main purpose behind housing today is to



LARRY DAVIS

work with students and to help them live together in dorms successfully. Davis also feels that college housing programs should provide both students and parents with a choice of a suitable living environment.

Finally, Davis stated that housing is a series of compromises due to the many different student requests. He said that the compromises must take into consideration the desires of the college and those of parents as well. Davis

also stated that the housing office tries not to violate the students' rights, and if they do violate rights, they will stop.

**Southern Is Host Of Speech Festival**

The GSC campus was the scene for the Dixie Speech Festival which was held Fri., Apr. 23. The festival was a speech competition that included students and colleges from all over the Southeast.

The festival competition began at 9 a.m. in the Hollis Building and in Williams Center. The schools which competed included Alabama Christian College, Berry College, Bob Jones University, Calhoun State Community College, Clark College, GSC, Lawson State Community College, and Mississippi College.

Each student gave his speech before a judge, and each speech was limited to five minutes. There were three broad categories for speech topics. These broad topics were: Informative, Literature, and News Readings.

Within each broad category there were more specific topics which included extemporaneous, persuasive, dramatic,

poetry, prose, radio broadcasting, and ad-lib. Students also participated in acting scenes and debates.

Dr. Clarence W. McCord, head of the speech department, said that the debating category included something new this year. He said that instead of choosing specific nationwide topics, they selected three specific debate areas that included standard, cross-examination, and impromptu debates.

He attributed the smaller participation partially to the fact that the National Invitational Tournament was being held at the same time and also that they were late getting out the information.

The sweepstakes winners at the festival were Bob Jones University, which won first sweepstakes, and Mississippi College, which won second sweepstakes.

**Campus Editors May Lose Vote**

By SUSAN CLARY

A bill reducing the editors of the *George-Anne* and *Reflector* to non-voting members of the publications committee of the Faculty Senate's Committee on Committees.

"We feel there is a conflict of interests," said Dr. Warren C. Fields, chairman of the committee on committees. "Publications is responsible for making judgments about what goes into the *George-Anne*, *Reflector* and *Miscellany*. It acts as a publisher, and there is less chance the editors can provide pure subjective judgement if they are retained as advisors."

Fields said that the committee selects the editors and staff of the campus publications, and "a person holding a position shouldn't

vote on himself."

The publications committee, composed of six students and six faculty, also approves budget requests and establishes policies on operations, according to Dr. Sam Riley, chairman.

"The individual advisors have more of an influence on those decisions," said Riley. "They just present the requests to us. We don't know enough about individual operations to disagree."

The committee has the power to remove an editor from his office, though it has not been done while Riley has been chairman. "We would release an editor who constantly printed porno pictures," he said, "but it would have to be something that extreme to provoke a removal."

**CUB Interviews Held This Week**

by BETH BLOUGH

Interviews for the 1976-77 College Union Board (CUB) applicants are being held this week by the CCC.

The members of the CUB are each required to spend a certain amount of hours daily in the CUB office and to attend 80 per cent of the CUB functions. Each member is paid a quarterly salary of \$125.

The chairman of the CUB holds the chief management position and is directly

responsible for the actions of his group, Turner said. He is paid \$175 a quarter.

The CUB is the campus organization responsible for providing all entertainment. The money for their budget is allocated from the student activity fee and is divided proportionately between concerts, movies, and coffee houses, with concerts receiving the most money.

From its budget, the CUB is expected to make a certain amount in internal revenue (profit). This internal revenue is combined with the actual cash in the budget to comprise the total CUB budget.

"The CUB doesn't generate enough support for their activities because their publicity is a little slack," said Turner. This has meant a failure to meet their projected profit margin and resulted in less money with which to work, he said.

"There are other factors involved," Turner said. "Student apathy, relatively small enrollment, south Georgia location...all enter into the picture."

There has been some discussion of combining all the concert money into one big concert and "going for broke" said Turner. This might facilitate booking a band that more people like, but it is impossible to satisfy everyone, he said.

Plans are being finalized for a free outdoor concert this quarter featuring Eric Quincy Fate, Mac Hayden and Sky Boat, Rock Mountain and The Contenders. The concert is tentatively set for May 19 at the baseball field. Final dates will be announced at a later date.

**Refrigerator Profits Help Complete CCC Guide**

Profits from the refrigerator rental service will be used toward the completion of the "CCC Guide to Courses" Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) members decided April 30.

"We felt they should go to something to general student body could use," said Dave Cook, CCC president.

A \$16.50 rental fee is charged per quarter for a refrigerator, and about 280 are rented now, said Ruth Peck, who manages the service with David Atkinson. "We have more people wanting refrigerators than we can

provide for," she said. "We rented more from our rental agency this fall quarter than we did last year, but we still don't have enough."

Students may rent a refrigerator for fall, winter and spring quarters for \$45, or renew their contracts each quarter.

Their biggest problem is getting the refrigerators returned at the end of the quarter, Peck said. "People leave school and just leave them in their rooms."

The CCC makes about \$1 profit from each refrigerator, and all profits are used for student projects," Peck said.



# Highlights Of A Week Of Greek Activities



The girls took to the lanes Tuesday at the Skate-R-Bowl in the Sorority Bowling Competition.



This year's Greek Games, held on Saturday, were ushered in with a parade. The competitors congregated at Landrum Center, and marched to the intramural field.

The overall winners of the 1976 Greek Week festivities held at GSC last week were Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha, both were winners last year. Placing second in the fraternity and sorority competition respectively were Sigma Chi and Delta Zeta. Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta captured third place.

"Greek Woman" and "Greek Man" were Ruth Peck of Kappa Delta and David Holley of Kappa Sigma.

Jonella Payne of Alpha Tau Omega was selected the 1976 "Greek Goddess." Mary Roche of Zeta Tau Alpha was first runner-up and Susan Rushing of Delta Tau Delta was second runner-up.

In sorority tennis, Zeta Tau Alpha took first place, while Sigma Nu captured that position in fraternity play.

The fraternities held a golf tournament, in which Kappa Sigma held first place, while first place in sorority bowling went to Kappa Delta.

In the swim meet, Kappa Sigma and Zeta were the first place winners.

Sigma Chi and Delta Zeta won the tug-a-war contest and the Greek sing.

The top positions in the Greek games were held by Kappa Sigma and Delta Zeta.



Monday night was the crowning of the Greek Goddess in the Hanner Gym.



The Flame was the center of action Tuesday night, as Fraternities and sororities alike squared off in the Greek Week Beer Chug.



Dr. Kemp Mabry, professor of educational psychology and guidance at GSC, was recently appointed by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics to review several foreign journals in mathematics education for publication.

Mabry received his Ph.D. from Florida State University in 1966 and began teaching at Georgia Southern later the same year.

Shirley Osgood, assistant professor of psychology, participated in the advanced workshop in Clinical Hypnosis.

Osgood, a member of the society, is currently doing research in hypnosis. She received her M.A. degree from GSC in 1970 and began teaching here the same year.

Billy Stewart, instructor of secondary education at Georgia Southern, held an inservice class for all vocational instructors at West Laurens Vocational High School.

His topic was "Safety in Our School Shops."

Stewart received his M.S. degree from the University of Georgia in 1973 and began teaching at Georgia Southern in 1974.

"The Bender-Purdue Reflex Test and Training Manual," a new reflex test by Dr. Miriam Bender, associate professor of exceptional children at GSC, has been recently published by ACADEMIC THERAPY publications of California.

The test is designed for the increasing numbers of youngsters being identified as those with unresolved reflex problems. Dr. Bender based her test and methodology for quick assessment of the status of reflexes on work she did at Purdue University with the late Dr. Newell Kepheart, director of the Children's Achievement Center at Purdue.

Dr. Bender received her Ph.D. degree from Purdue in 1971 and joined the Georgia Southern faculty in 1973.



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Star-Spangled Girl

## Pleasant Evening Of Entertainment

By Stephen Haussman

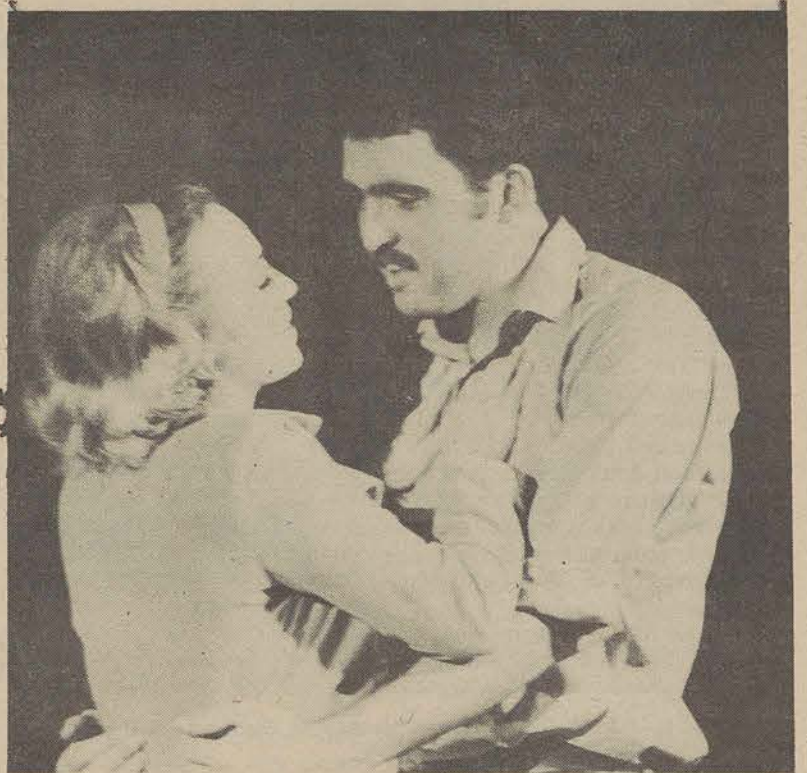
Masquer's has brought something new to GSC: Dinner Theatre. This quarter's production is "The Star Spangled Girl", a comedy in three acts by Neil Simon. It's the story of a young girl from "Rhett Butler country; namely Hunnicutt, Arkansas, (though why it should not be good ole Georgia in this Bicentennial year???) and her life in the big city living next door to the writer and editor of *Fallout Magazine* (A Remedy for a Sick America). Neil Simon comedies have a way of **lending themselves to a variety**

child and it is hard to imagine him expressing anything critical beyond the high price of candy and gourmet treats such as miniature corn-cobs. He appears to be pining for his character as he pines for Sophie's love. It is unfortunate that he has carried over so many of his mannerisms from his role as Mr. Zero in *The Adding Machine*, though he has managed to bring some very funny moments to the play.

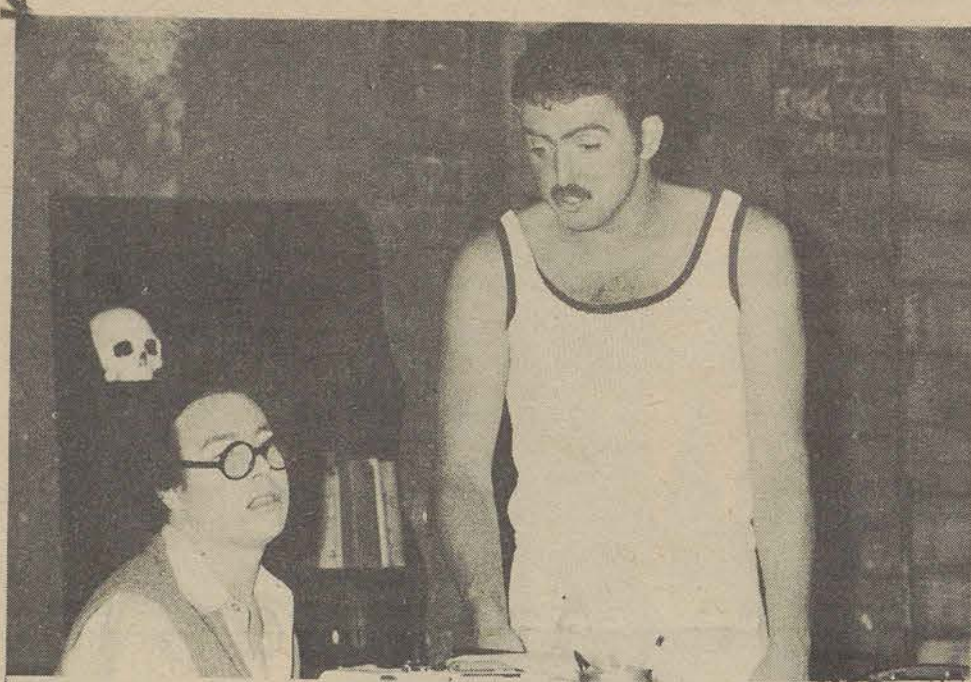
Jim Caden is making his acting debut this quarter in the role of Andy Hobart, the financial genius of the sub-

brings some high points to the lows and helps to balance the production.

All in all, the innovation of dinner and theatre should provide a new and pleasant evening's entertainment. The Williams Center has been converted for the occasion. Dinner will be served at 7:30 and the show will begin at 8:30. Dinner and show by



The most unlikely of matches surrender to the inevitable, Sophie and Andy discover that opposites attract.



Norman tries to convince Andy that He's through carrying on about Sophie, but Andy knows something's amiss.

of production styles. In the dinner theatre presentation, "The Star Spangled Girl" will at least be a new departure from the usual McCroan staged plays. I happened to bring my own dinner (boxed shrimp from Maryland Fried). The menu for the dinner itself will also be a welcome relief from the customary fare offered at the Williams Center. Wednesday and Friday nights will feature Chicken Crepes. On Thursday and Saturday nights, a chicken and rice repast is planned.

As far as the play is concerned, it is another Neil Simon comedy and it is very funny, in and of itself. Don Finney as the intellect pounding the keys of the fledgling magazine is not quite there. He comes off as a petulant

versive rag. Jim is very close to his character and works well on stage. He has some excellent moments with Sophie. He also appears to have a good sense for timing and should do well.

Kathy Anderson as Sophie Rauschmeyer is a highlight of the show. She appeared to have the energy level required to sustain character. Her accent at times suffers from south-in-the-mouth but it gets the job done. In her final appearance as a Masquer, Ms. Anderson has turned in a credible performance.

The show as a whole is slow and sometimes is saved only by the lines themselves. The melodramatic overtones do not seem to be necessary and indeed seem to weight Don Finney down. Ms. Anderson

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## Mattress Stacking

# More Fun Than Streaking

By SUSAN CLARY

For people who "don't like to sleep alone" a little companionship is a wonderful thing, but 72 on one mattress?

Mattress-stacking is the latest craze to sweep college campuses, and Southern Tech in Marietta pounded out a national record by piling up 8 feet of bodies and 10,800 pounds of flesh in 19.995 seconds—72 people on a double mattress. The last five were flipped to the top of the gasping fortress by a 6' 10" basketball player.

"You don't have a lot to do down there except get a knee in your back," one student on the bottom of the pile told the University of Georgia's newspaper.

The first stack-up was held Feb. 27 by the University of Cincinnati at a basketball game. The students watched 46 of their classmates pile on a mattress in 60 seconds, and 54 in 90 seconds.

The Southern Tech mattress-stack broke a record held by Young Harris College, where 55 bodies were packed on a double mattress in 54.5 seconds.

"It wasn't painful if you knew how to do it," said Allen Clary, the first Young Harris

student on the bottom of the pile-up. "I put my arms under me so my lungs would have room to breathe."

He added that his head often served as a wobbly step in the scramble to the top. "I just pushed 'em on up," he laughed. "I want to do it again!"

His feelings aren't shared by some of his fellow ex-stackers. "I could breathe, but the pressure broke the blood vessels in my eyes," said David Brewton, a bottom leveler. "I looked like I'd been on a three-year drunk."

Mike Lewis, who was also on the bottom, declared he couldn't breathe at all. "It's some kind of feeling when you can't even move a finger, much less take a breath."

The Young Harris stack was organized by Dr. James Hale, dean of students, as a break before the beginning of winter quarter exams.

"It was an orderly, calculated stack," he explained. "We had four rows—three people across each end of the mattress and four along each side."

Each line would fall at a signal, making a total of 14 bodies stacked each round. The students scrambled, climbed and jumped to the top, yet there were no "hangovers"



according to Hale.

"Everybody was on the mattress," he declared. "I have a healthy skepticism of the Southern Tech stack. They may have had 72 people going at a mattress and rolling off, but I'd have to see it to believe they got that many people completely on it in 19

seconds."

His suspicions may have been justified, according to a Southern Tech student.

"There weren't exactly 72," said Dave Lord, who watched the Tech pile-up. "Some were half on and half off, though they wouldn't like for me to say it."

Young Harris may have had all its stackers on the mattress, but it lacks a distinction Southern Tech can claim. Two girls climbed to the top of their pile-up. One of them commented to ABC's Pro News reporter, "I can't wait until my mother finds out I was in bed with 70 guys."

## Record Review

# 'Hideaway' Is Pure America

By Arlen Crawford

America's seventh album has emerged. *Hideaway* carries the tradition the previous five albums carried, the title beginning with an H word (History, Hearts, Holiday, Hat Trick, and Homecoming). The tradition spills over into the music.

Dewey Bunnell, Gerry Beckley, and Ian Peek are America. Though they each do an equal amount of the songwriting, this album stands out as being Bunnell's. He's the one who sounded like Neil Young on "A Horse with No Name". Beckley writes the child-like material and sings with style. Peek's lyrics are incredible.

*Hideaway* opens with "Lovely Night" written by Beckley. The song resembles "Woman Tonight" from *Hearts* except it's more subtle. Bunnell overdubs his voice for a strong back-up vocal part, and the syncopated rhythm creates an air of happy-go-lucky feelings. The song is a strong opener and only a sample of things to come from Beckley.

"Amber Cascades" by Bunnell is probably the most enjoyable and remarkable track on the album. Peek comes across with a backing on vocals that is about one-half a note off, making for a very effective background. The song mixes Beckley's acoustical lead guitar with elaborate orchestration. It's a very tight, mellow track.

"Don't Let It Get You Down" is quite a rocker for America, fast-paced and much fun.

America plays all their own instruments, with help from David Dickey on bass and Willie Leacox on Percussion. George Martin, the genius behind the Beatles sound, is America's producer. He brings with him the special French horns, intricate piano arrangements (which makes Beckley sparkle), crisp vocal collaboration, and the experience which makes him the best producer in organized music today.

Under the guidance of Martin, America has developed from a piano, guitar-type status to a highly skilled level of professionalism in music.

Harmony is perhaps America's most potent secret.

Their sound is comparable to that of the early Beach Boys. The blend of their voice makes Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young seem simple. Martin has engineered tight vocals on every cut, especially on "She's Beside You." Beckley kind of puts "Watership Down" into story-like form, resembling the Beatles, "A Little Help from Mr Friends." Peek, on "Jet Boy Blue," gives us the same casual voice that made "Lonely People" from *Holiday* a hit.

Instrumentation is solid, but it never muddles the vocals. One "Jet Boy Blue," Peek's guitar reminds the listener of Roger McGuinn's electric 12-string on the Byrds' "Mr.

Tamborine Man." Beckley handles the piano with a simplicity that outshines Maribou and even (sacrilege) Elton John. Bunnell has two short instrumentals on the album, "Hideaway Parts I and II." Basically, they are just a vehicle for George Martin's genius orchestrational arrangements.

'*Hideaway* goes beyond a slick, commercial, pop record.

The album has feeling, mood, and heart. If the listener just wants good music, he will be satisfied. But America offers depth for the person who hears beyond the grooves. Strong subliminal messages in the lyrics, harmonies which produce hills, a talented trio, plus their producer add up to much more than an album. Besides being a future classic if it's not already, *Hideaway* is fun. It's pure America.

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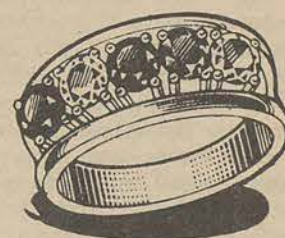
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## The First Time

by DIANE CAPPELLI

I remember four years ago when at 17 I campaigned for George McGovern. I remember canvassing for votes throughout Laurens County farm district trying to convince the hardline conservative cattlemen that McGovern was very agrarian minded, while still trying to convince myself that McGovern's dwindling percentages of Eagleton support was justifiable. I remember feeling sick about the first rumors of Watergate and about the bombing of the dikes; I was

stuck with the lesser of two evils, a man who made double-faced statements to the press and to his own people.

A young Methodist minister and his wife were running the Laurens County campaign, and they taught all of us high school volunteers about the sincerity of the man; they believed it, too. As the campaign wore on and Eagleton wore off, we became harder and harder to teach. The little tactics used in campaigns became too obvious; we saw efforts to discredit our man, and we participated in efforts to discredit Mr. Nixon. We learned one of life's lessons—there is no honest politician.

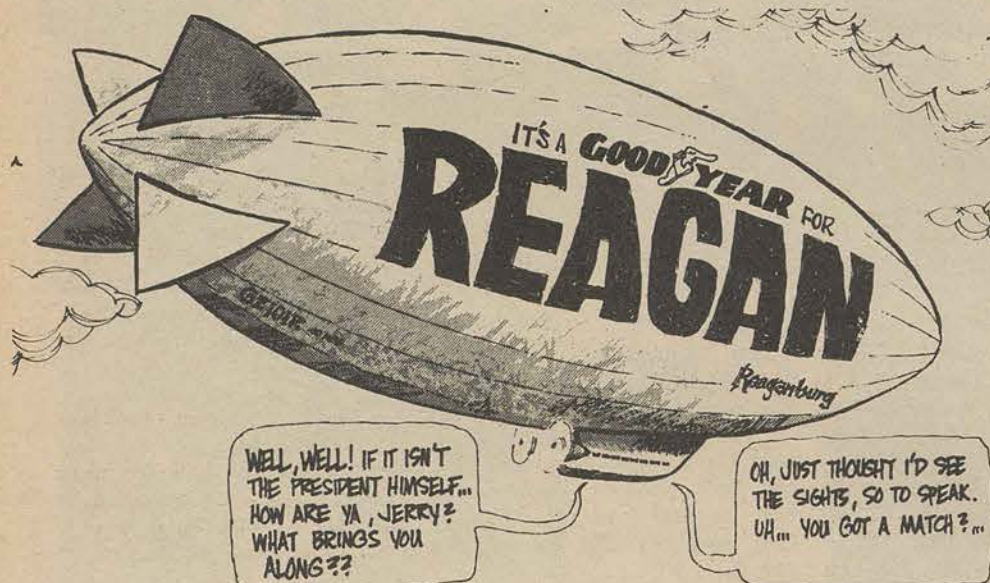
I wasn't old enough to vote then; if I had been, there would have been a very disillusioned young girl going to the polls. The whole experience hardened me a bit; and I feel not quite so disgusted about this my first presidential election.

Jimmy Carter is riding high on a big smile with lots of teeth; Ford says the economy is good but not good enough. Ford says Carter hasn't addressed himself to the issues, but Carter says Ford hasn't done anything about the issues in the past. I can see it will be a campaign of

verbal volleying with nothing much being accomplished in the way of platforms. If they don't have platforms, then they can't break their campaign promises. As Shirley Temple would say, "Be optimistic!"

For most on this campus it, too, will be their first presidential election. The eighteen-year-old vote was fought hard for and deserves to be exercised, no matter who the choices are. There is nothing more educational than becoming involved in the political process. So, I would like to ask all of you to vote; and if you are interested in what really gets people elected and rejected, get involved in a political campaign. You needn't be a starry-eyed, servile drone to work for a candidate, although it does get you over the rough spots. In this election, it's not so much a case of the lesser of two evils as it is the more refreshing of the mediocre.

You may counter with, "If you have no strong conviction, then why vote?" Maybe you have heard the expression that democracy gets stale when not in use; it applies. And it is true, our "democracy" is moldy even now, especially now. Be optimistic, and give voting a try, we might just cut through some of the rot.



## Reconsidering The Campaign

By JODY HUNTER

I think this will be my last editorial. Quit applauding! This presidential race has turned out to be rather interesting more interesting than I had previously thought it would be.

By far the most interesting of the Presidential races is the Democratic party. Clearly the surprise and the front runner is Jimmy Carter. Carter's appeal is widely based.

His image projected by the news media is one of uniqueness from the remainder of the candidates. In a time when most Americans are tired of the same old politicians, Carter is refreshing. Carter's final confronting of the issues has also helped gain support.

With Jackson pulling out of the race, Humphrey declining to run, Birch Bayh endorsing Carter, Udall not fairing too well in primaries, and Carter's bandwagon gathering momentum, Carter's chances of securing the nomination is almost inevitable. A first ballot win is possible only if Carter can muster the support of old line Democrats. I am wondering what role Mayor Daley of Chicago will play in the final tally of votes, especially after considering the 1972 convention. I'll let that stand as food for thought.

So it boils down to Carter on one side and Ford on the other. Who will win is anybody's guess. Since the incumbent is experiencing problems in his own party, I can not rely on the old political idea that the incumbent usually wins.

Many people like what they hear about governmental reorganization-making government more responsive to the people. No matter how unrealistic his proposal is, it has merit.

Reagan pointed out in a news conference after the Indiana primary that his support is more broadly based than many political analysts, especially the president's tend to think. Although I am inclined to agree with him,

think his base will dwindle as the race wears on. If Ford changes his campaign strategy from maliciously attacking Reagan, thus alienating many conservative Republicans, to a more passive approach by using the office of the President to attract voters, these voters may join the incumbent's flock.

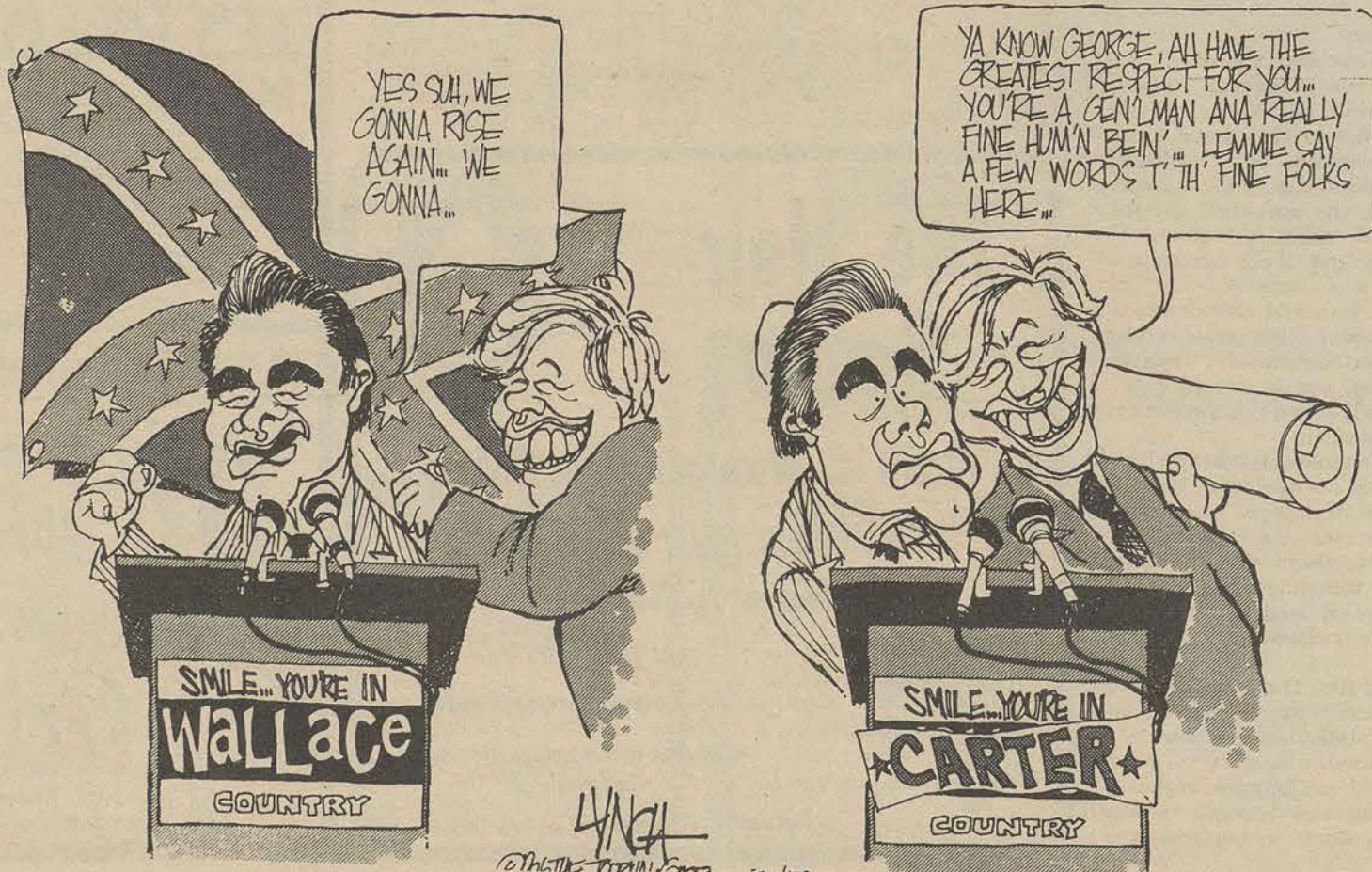
In short, I feel that Ford will secure the Republican Presidential nomination—if not on the first, then on the second

ballot. For Ronald Reagan to win the Republican nomination over the incumbent would certainly be a devastating blow to the Republican party in this year's general election.

With the primaries in Georgia, Alabama, and especially Indiana over, we see Reagan's chances as slightly improved. According to the last delegate count, Ronnie is the frontrunner. I think this says a lot about the President's campaign and moreso his

standing with the American people. Maybe for some Republicans Ford has been too liberal. That is a debatable issue. However, this is possibly the reason why the voters have opted for the former California Governor's conservative stand on issues.

Since this is my last editorial, let me make a prediction on the 1976 presidential race as it shapes up at this point. President Carter...you win, Bill.





# Challenging Of Beliefs

by DON WOOD

Let me clarify my position:  
I am a devil's advocate.

You see, I agree with the spirit of Pope Duncan's letter (p. 7), that the best way to obtain truth is to air all sides of an issue in a free press.

Duncan's letter is in answer to an epistle he received from an irate mother about an article I wrote: "Sex and the Bible."

In the article, I said some rather uncomplimentary things about revered Biblical heroes like David, Paul, and Lot. The editorial was an answer to an earlier letter declaring that homosexuals were sinners because it said so in the Bible.

I don't like to see such statements go unchallenged. The devil deserves to have his case presented, too. And so I took a completely iconoclastic point of view.

It was my hope that the article would provoke thought. I don't care so much whether anyone agrees with what I said, or thinks I'm a fool and heretic. The article was not written to convert readers, but to poke them a little.

Many persons religious beliefs are knee-jerk responses learned while hanging on Momma's apron strings. Punch the button and they will recite the 23rd Psalm.

I was hoping to put a chink

in their solid wall of ignorance and prejudice. By presenting a viewpoint they had probably never seen before, I hoped they would stop and think about what I had said.

I do not care whether a person is a Christian or an atheist, or whatever. What I do care is that people think. In reading my article, a person must decide if what I say is valid or not. Which ever way he decides, he has thought about the problem, and that is the main thing I was trying to accomplish.

I have no quarrel with intelligent Christians who have thought through their beliefs. Nor have I a quarrel with intelligent, thinking atheists.

My only quarrel is with ignorance, and prejudice. It saddens me to see people who have never questioned their childhood beliefs and who have never heard an opposing view.

My article "Sex and the Bible" was intended to provoke thought and discussion. I hope I succeeded.



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## GSC Fish Foiled

By ALAN THORNTON

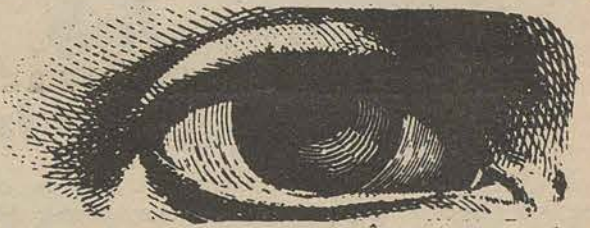
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Special mention should be made of the Plant Op lake-sucking and fish-raking teams who hve been on the job day and night and have almost succeeded in washing our ugly behemoth of a library into the duck muck of a hole.

The fish-drowning effort was strategically magnificent; since the college has had so much practive keeping students from innovative thinking, it is only right that they should keep oxygen from fish.

## View Point

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[Editor's Note: The following letter was addressed to President Pope Duncan referring to an editorial by Don Wood in the March 4 issue entitled "Sex and the Bible". In the article, Wood was reacting to an earlier letter which declared homosexuality a sin. We include Dr. Duncan's personal reply to the letter below.]

Dear Sir:

I have been concerned for some time about the temptations that our young people are facing as they leave home at seventeen and eighteen years old and go off to college. This is the age that a good part of their characters is molded and it distresses me that a school of higher education would contribute to immorality. This issue is not only in debate at Georgia Southern but is sweeping the country. I can't believe that the president of the school would uphold this sort of thing and that's why I'm writing to you and urging you to consider my comments, add your own, and have these published also.

The following scripture references are underlined in red on the enclosed copy of the article:

Gen. 19 - The 2 angels were sent from God and were under Lot's protection. He was not threatened, himself, until after he did this. The mob lunged at Lot and the 2 angels pulled him to safety and blinded the mob.

Gen. 16 - Sarai and Abram had no children so Sarai gave Hagar to Abram to be his second wife.

11 Samuel 11 - David sinned but read 11 Samuel 12 and note that God punished him severely for what he did.

1 Corinthians 7 - Paul didn't say it is a "whole lot better if you don't marry". He said if you don't marry, it is good, but usually it is best to be married.

I don't believe I could bring myself to describe an apostle appointed by God as "strange". I believe that if God would go to such lengths as striking a man blind to make him preach His message, I can accept that man's teachings as being messages inspired by God.

The entire Old Testament is history and was not written as a pattern for our lives. Sin began in the garden of Eden and has been in the world since that time. That is why God sent His own son to carry our sins to the cross, otherwise, there would be no hope. I don't need to condemn homosexuality; God does that as Paul has stated in the first chapter of Romans.

Yes, I am one of those "weirdos" of the church. I agree I am a sinner but I am a saved one. I am also the mother of two college students and I understand now the things I've heard about how young people can leave home and go to college and have everything that their parents

have worked so hard at to teach them right from wrong and provide the training they need to mold good character, completely destroyed. Some of the young people will believe that garbage but some won't so this article has not completely destroyed my faith in the human race but it has shaken it considerably.

Mrs. W.R. Newton

Dear Mrs. Newton

Thank you very much for your letter of April 23, 1976.

I can certainly appreciate your concern with respect to the interpretations and use of scripture passages by Don Wood in his article in the George-Anne, "Sex in the Bible." You are certainly correct in pointing out that the Old Testament "was not written as a pattern for our lives." Certainly, not in the way in which Mr. Wood presents it. Also, of course, there are many other passages dealing with this topic which have been ignored.

At the same time, let me point out that a student newspaper has the same kind of freedom that any other publication has in our society, and I am not in position to edit or censor it. I can only have the faith and hope that all sides of an issue will eventually be aired in a press that is free.

I can assure you that many things get published in the

George-Anne which do not represent my views nor are they things which I would like to see published.

Again, I do appreciate your letter, and I will pass it on to the editor of the George-Anne.

Pope A. Duncan

Dear Editor:

Lately, a person that I hold in very high esteem has come under a lot of not needed criticism from, obviously, people that don't understand him, and that is my good friend Tom Guzzardo.

Last quarter I had the chance to get to know Tom while "living" at Sanford Hall, and I can honestly say that he is one of the nicest, finest, intelligent, level-headed, "coolest," logical men I've ever come across.

Last quarter he came to my rescue many, many times in very trying circumstances that I was under, and, if it hadn't

been for Tom, I would have been much worse off.

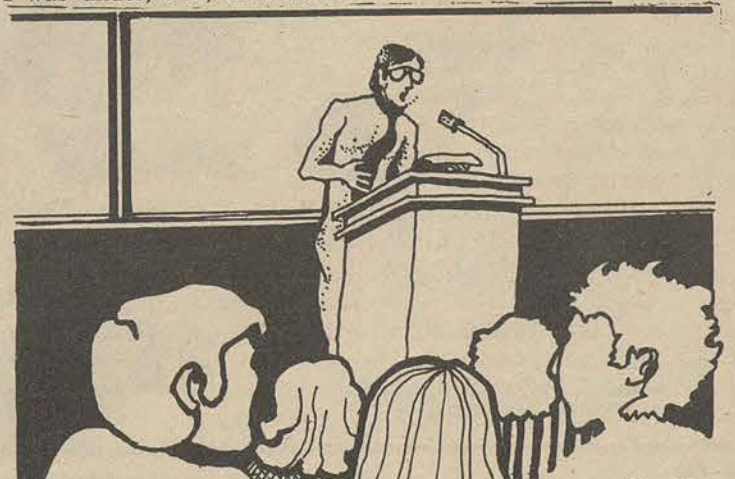
It's really too bad the guys at Sanford fail to see what a good, decent human being their dorm director is. Alas!

Tom's rare ability to see the whole of any given situation and place certain things in proper perspective rates him very high in my book. Although they don't realize it, the guys at Sanford are very fortunate to have a real man like Tom to help, guide, and lead them. But, when they grow up, I think they will.

In addition to his many talents, Tom is a shrewd observer of gorgeous females, having introduced me to a ravishing blonde last quarter that was "outa sight."

Tom, keep it up. No matter what other people say about you, you're a swell person. Us real men have to stick together.

Wayne Robinson





## 10th Annual

# Bathtub Race At Southern Tech

The 10th annual world-famous Southern Tech Bathtub Race, the world's only motorized bathtub race on land, will be held Saturday, May 8, at 2 p.m., on the campus of Southern Technical Institute in Marietta.

For the first time in its history, the race will be 60 laps, 10 laps more than previous years, over the tortuous 1.1 mile asphalt track with its s-turns, hairpins and straightaways that goes around the campus.

Over 15 racing bathtubs powered by 175cc motorcycle engines and an electric-powered tub are expected to race for the first place trophy. Favored to get the checkered

flag is #17, the red, white and blue colored tub of Mike Van Steenburg, winner of last spring's race and the winter '76 preview race held in February for only the press and sponsors. Van Steenburg's machine is powered by a 175cc Bultaco engine and has a chrome moly frame. A unique feature of this tub is the replaceable fuel tank which enables Van Steenburg's tub to be refueled in seconds simply by mounting a complete new fuel tank.

Other racing tubs expected to seriously challenge Van Steenburg for the number one spot are #11, "The Asphalt Angel," driven by Glenn Welch; #12, "Overnight Won-

der," piloted by Louis Bondurant and #23, an independent, with Wally Clark at the controls. Welch and Bondurant finished 2nd and 3rd in the winter '76 preview race. Welch's orange and black machine, powered by a 180cc Adams-Kawasaki engine, also won 2nd place in the spring '75 race. The blue and silver tub of Bondurant is powered by a 175cc KTM engine and mounted on a chrome moly frame with Margay wheels. Clark, in #23, a perennial favorite with the crowd and the driver who introduced the Indy-type racing bathtub with its chrome moly frame, finished 3rd in last spring's race. He is easily recognizable

in his red, white and blue star-studded racing suit and tub.

Trophies are given for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners, the Best Engineered Bathtub and the Best Pit Crew.

The Southern Tech campus in Marietta will have all the color of Sebring or Road Atlanta on race day. The track around the campus drive will be lined with safety barriers to protect the spectators and flags and pennants familiar to all race fans. There will be refreshment stands, live music, beauty queens, sports cars, programs and local celebrities.

At 1:50 p.m. raceday, a sports car carrying the Bathtub Race Queen will lead the racing bathtubs in a parade lap around the track. Then, at 2:00 p.m., in LeMans fashion, a gun will be fired, the

helmeted drivers will run across the track, jump in their racing machines, buckle their safety belts and start the spring '76 edition of one of the most exciting racing events in the world.

Bathtub racing started on the Southern Tech campus about 10 years ago when fraternities, using bathtubs mounted on wheels as a means of storing and transporting beer, spontaneously began a race on the campus. Other clubs and organizations picked up the idea. The original tubs were pieced-together with little more than ropes to guide them and powered by the energy of unfortunate pledges. Soon motors were added and the race has evolved into a major racing attraction that draws national attention. Admission is free and the general public is invited to attend.

## Free Film Tonight

The Wesley Foundation is presenting a free film tonight at 5:45 in the Landrum Center Provate Dining Room. The film is entitled "The One-Armed Man" and is a sensitive look at one man's struggle with a universal human dilemma. Arnie Brooks, a one-armed traveling salesman, is a lonely man. But he won't admit it. He moves from town to town, bragging about his "war wound," using his affliction to gain sympathy, get laughs, make sales. In a

USO he meets Margie. He gives her his usual line and responds attentively, sensing the loneliness beneath the bravado. A relationship develops. They dance. A local tough tries to cut in. A fight develops and Arnie is beaten up. Arnie's anguish now surfaces. He admits to Margie that his affliction is congenital and that it has caused him pain and loneliness all his life. As a child he was unable to play with the other kids. As a teenager, he was avoided by

girls. Now as an adult, people shy away from him. He appeals to Margie for sympathy. Instead, she levels him, saying he feeds on abnormality and self-pity. When she admits her own affliction, deafness, Arnie is jolted. He hadn't even noticed His self-absorption is shattered. He moves on to the next town with a new acceptance of himself and his situation and a new confidence that he can have an honest love relationship.

## Summer Job Information Available On Campus

A number of summer jobs are now available through the College Work-Study Program. Georgia Southern students who qualify financially can work full-time (40 hours per week) under the program. Participants will be able to work June 7 - September 17, 1976.

Numerous jobs have been identified in cities and counties throughout Georgia. At the present time, recreation departments and school education boards are the major employers requesting students. Additional applications have been completed by mental health care units, municipalities, hospitals, drug centers, and other public and

private agencies needing employees during the summer months.

While the majority of identified jobs are within the state of Georgia, the program is by no means restricted to this state. GSC students may work at public or private, non-profit organizations within any state or territory of the United States.

During the summer 1975 program, students were assigned to work in several cities throughout Georgia, North Carolina, and Massachusetts. Efforts are made to develop jobs based on the interest of student applicants.

Student hourly wages range from \$2.00 - \$3.50 per hour.

Wages vary according to the skills required for a job and the wage paid regular employees performing similar work.

Students interested in applying to work under the summer work program should contact Gordon Alston, Coordinator of the Summer College Work-Study Program, in the Financial Aid Office.

The primary philosophies of the program are to:

1. Provide a means whereby GSC students can earn needed monies to continue their education at this institution.
2. The jobs selected should provide some experience to the student that may be helpful in a post graduate job.

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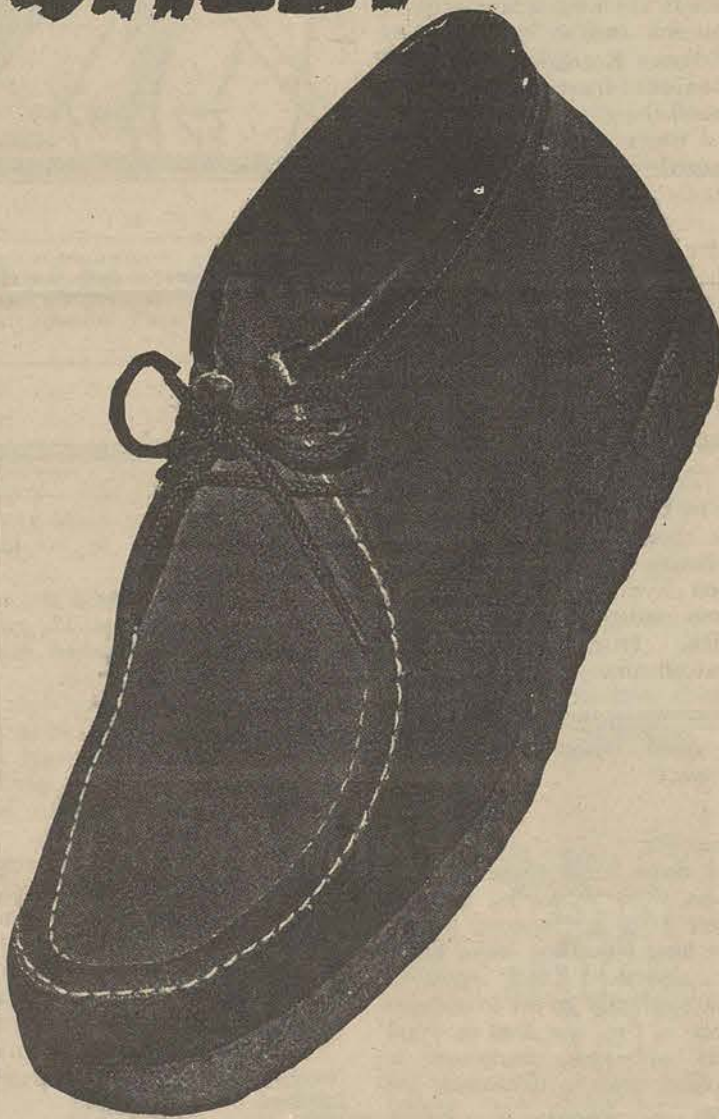


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## This Week In Eagle Baseball

It was a disappointing week for Southern baseball with the Eagles winning one and losing two. Currently GSC is ranked number 14 in the nation, a drop from last week's number 13 position.

Four games were washed out by heavy rains. The double header with Columbus College scheduled for Friday was rained out. The Saturday games with Mercer of Atlanta were cancelled and have been tentatively rescheduled for May 15.

Early in the week the Eagles split a pair with the Stetson Hatters. GSC lost the first game 5-4. Richard Hudson (9-2) was the loser, giving up five runs on eight hits, striking out five and walking four.

Tom Kotchman got the Eagles started when he reached on an error, advanced on Chris Royer's single and scored on Benjie Moore's single.

Ray Boyer singled in the fifth, Mike Moore walked and they scored on Jamie Ivins' single. The Eagles final run came in the sixth when Royer singled, advanced on Benjie Moore's single and scored on Mike Moore's single. In the game, GSC out-hit Stetson 11-8 and left 11 men on base.

In the second game Southern won 5-3. Danny Killman (6-4) came back with two days rest to work the full nine innings. He gave up seven hits, struck-out four and walked one.

Southern scored three hits in the third. Tom Kuzniacki led-off with a double, Boyer and Mike Moore walked. Curtis Fisher hit a three-run double to make the score 3-0. Stetson scored two runs in the bottom of the inning.

GSC made it 4-2 in the fifth. Boyer singled, stole second and reached third on an error. He scored on Mike Moore's single.

The Eagles' final run came across in the sixth. Gerald Hynko doubled and advanced on a force play. He scored on Kuzniacki's force-out. Stetson had the tying run on first in the ninth and Jamie Ivins made a diving catch of a line drive and doubled the runner off first to end the game.

Southern lost to Armstrong State in an upset game. Dave Ladd started the game and worked eight innings, giving up three runs on five hits. Steve Perry (2-2) was the loser, coming in on relief in the eighth.

GSC's first run came in the fourth when Boyer hit his third home run of the year, a 350-ft. blast. Boyer's hit broke the school record of 81 hits in a season.

Two more runs came in for the Eagles in the seventh. Fisher reached safety on an error, Hynko singled and both advanced on a wild pitch. Royer drove in Fisher with a sacrifice fly. Tom Kotchman scored Hynko on a bounce-out to make the score 4-3. The Eagles record is now 33-17.

### Freshman Netter

## O'Neal No. 1 For Lady Eagles

A freshman addition to the Lady Eagles tennis team is the lithe 5'8" Jeri O'Neal from Moultrie, Ga.

GSC's excellent education programs and the women's tennis team are what Jeri says brought her to Southern. She likes it here more than high school. There is a stronger feeling of independence here.

Jeri played tennis all of her four high school years at Moultrie High School. In 1974 the team went to region tournaments and in 1975 they went to state.

"My forehand is my best. My serve is improving," she comments about herself. In high school she was sighted for

her "accurate backhand" and her "powerful strokes."

"I want to commend Beth Warren. She has been an asset to the team. We're gonna miss her next year. She's done a good job." Jeri also praises the team. "We have a lot of depth, and we've improved a lot. At state we should do well."

"Coach Shriver has done a real good job for this being his first year. I'm looking forward to next year."

Jeri plays number one for the Lady Eagles and considers it a privilege to be that part of the team. What she does is for GSC. Although she plays like one, she doesn't wish to turn pro. "I'm really not good enough."

Her hardest and best match of this season, she says, was against Wesleyan College's Monica Blix last Wednesday afternoon. Monica had earlier beaten her in three sets and Jeri was overjoyed to come out with the victory this time.

Jeri has her opinions about the fans and supporters. "We could have had more of a turnout for the matches, but I really appreciate all those who have come out. It really helps."

Jeri says of her desire, "I like working with young people. I want to teach the fifth grade because I enjoy teaching people. I get a sense of achievement when someone learns from me."

### Osterman's View

## Elder Strokes Towards Augusta

It was a very slow week here south of the Macon county line. Maybe it was the weather or something I'm not quite sure what. Anyway the baseball team is teetering on heading into oblivion for the 1976. I'm not applying the kiss of death to them, but it would seem that they're going to need more than the average Southern sports fan is capable of. Sorry folks, I shouldn't get on yall this early in the article.

In the big leagues, Lee Elder qualified for another crack at the "Big One" in that Augusta town by winning the Houston Open. According to Elder he claims that he will have a better Master next time. I, for one hope he wins the damn thing. For personal reasons.

For those of you who enjoy Time-Life contribution to gossip magazines, people, there is an excellent "human interest" story on Pittsburgh Pirates' ace Doc Medich. Seems Medich is 15 weeks short of getting his MD. Anyway, twice he noticed heart attack victims in the stands and has gone over the rail to help them.

If there is anyone who ought to be allowed to cry rape it is 3rd ranked contender Jimmy Young. The decision the other night in his fight with Muhammed Ali was, and is still, an incredible travesty.



And as far as all the crap I've heard about Young using the ropes, those same people thought Ali was clever when he used them in Zaire to beat Foreman. What's the difference? Ali called it "rope-a-dope". Oh.

As far as the Fan of the Week award goes, I'm afraid a former winner is going to take the honors again this week.

For their outstanding performance at the Statesboro Recreation Department Benefit game against Miami, Kappa Sigma is once again the Fan(s) of the week. They provided the most unique sound effects and were at their raunchy best for the University of Miami. Take a bow boys, you are an example to fans everywhere. Just don't move into my neighborhood.

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**Hitting Improving****Moore: Out In Left Field**

The switch from second base to left field doesn't seem to have affected Mike Moore's playing ability. Last year Moore was the regular second baseman, making five errors and having a .972 fielding average. This year he has four errors, but three of them came when he played third base for several games.

Moore, a 21-year-old sociology major from Wabash, Ind., has been at GSC for four years. Last year he played at second base and was at times the designated hitter. Benjie Moore (no relation) played second when Mike didn't.

**Jacques Kitsch, CPS****Sports In Briefs**

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**North Dallas Forty****Dalziel's Review**

On the jacket of this novel by ex-Dallas Cowboy tightend Peter Gent, the book is described as "a novel by writer who happens to be a professional football player - not another book by an ex-jock." I beg to differ with this analysis and the content of the book from start to finish.

The book purports to present an accurate picture of life in pro football, but it is easy to tell that it's author was cut after only two years in the league. Gent's sour grapes approach to the game is that everyone from the owner to the coach, the white to the black, the redneck to the intellectual are stupid, evil, violent people. The "surprise" ending of the book gives way to the fact that author Gent is inflicted with the same maladies he has diagnosed in everyone else.

Brutality, sexism, prejudice against the white South, and other stereotyping is rampant in the book - little football is presented. Gent takes the approach that it is bad that a

"Benjie and I are about equal on second," Moore said. It's better for the team if I'm in the outfield and Benjie is at second. That way we both get full playing time. I like playing in the outfield. I have had a few adjustments to make, throwing differently, getting quicker on the ball," he said.

Fans accustomed to seeing Moore with a wood bat in his hands were in for a surprise during part of the season when he came out using an aluminum bat. But recently he has switched again. "My using a wood bat is just preference, I guess. I can't get used to an

aluminum bat; it just doesn't feel right in my hands."

Moore has had some problems at bat this year. He owns the dubious distinction of leading the team in hitting into double plays with 15. In the few weeks he has raised his batting average over 20 points, to .303.

"I've had trouble at the plate this season. I'm not waiting, which means I swing at bad pitches. But I've been working on the problem."

Moore hoped for a post-season tournament bid for GSC.

"It's better for the seniors' pro chances. There will be plenty of scouts at the games. But it depends on our pitching."

Speaking of playing pro baseball, Moore wants an opportunity to play.

"I don't have any specific team in mind. I just want a chance to play."

**Lady Eagles**

Wednesday afternoon the Lady Eagles tennis team took an easy win from Wesleyan College, 8-1.

Southern's chances in the GAIAW conference are still untarnished, 7-0. The girls hold an overall 8-5 record.

GSC rolled up the win in the singles, taking a 6-0 lead into the doubles matches. Jeri O'Neal, playing number one for the Lady Eagles, took Monica Blix the full way, winning in the third set, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Also clinching singles wins for the Lady Eagles were Beth Warren, Dale Nesbit, Jan Lowe, Bev Vaughn, and Widget Bennett.

Wesleyan picked up its one win of the game when Sarah Johnson matched with Flix to upset O'Neal and Lowe 9-8 in an excellent match which ended with a 5-0 pro-set tie breaker.

GSC was to have played the University of Georgia on Friday, but the match was rained out, and would not be rescheduled.

**Part II****Where Writers Dare**

Stallings called out encouragement to Eddie in Spanish. Even though they fell behind early, the dugout was reminiscent of a sandlot softball team. Between berltiz Spanish, Stallings told stories to everyone on the bench who would listen. The best was one about himself in a game where he hit back-to-back homeruns and caused the pitcher to be released.

Out of the bullpen hops Pete Pasquarosa. Ebullient from having his cast removed minutes ago, Pasquarosa reindled a dugout that had began to cool off. He plunked down on the bench next to me and immediately expressed mock disgust at his teammates for cleaning out his locker. "Geez, my sanitaries, my shoe polish, my saddle soap. Now

Kuzniacki wants my tee-shirts. What do they think I am, dead?" Just then Tom Kuzniacki walks up and requests his shirts. He and Pete have a friendly exchange about it. Pete keeps his shorts. Tom offers me a chaw of tobacco. I take it and as I begin to chew I remember the three rules my fiancée gave about kissing. No beer breath, no cigars, and NO CHEWING TOBACCO. I chew and place a wealth of trust in my Binaca.

The evening rambles on. Stallings tells more stories, Pasquarosa tells stories, I tell stories. And believe it or don't, people listen! Suddenly the game is over. I missed the game. I have the best seat in the whole park, and I missed the game. Worse than that, my chaw has lost its flavor.

**Perry And The Knuckler**

By LINDA KAYE WILLIAMS

The knuckle ball is Steve Perry's ace pitch. "I think my best pitches are my knuckle ball and my fast ball. I started throwing a knuckler when I was young, about eight years ago. I'm throwing it more the last few years. When you start out pitching the fast ball is enough, but you need another pitch later."

Perry appeared in only eight games last year, won one and lost none. "I did good one day against Virginia Tech, then did bad the next day. After that I didn't pitch much."

The Rossville, Ga. native enjoys music, fishing, and outdoor sports. An accounting major, Perry attended South Georgia Junior College.

Perry wants a chance to go pro. "Everyone would like to. If I get a break here and there, I'll have a chance. I've accepted the fact that I might not make it."

This year Perry had a 0.00 earned run average thru nine games. He allowed his first run of the season against Jacksonville. "I've been used in short relief so far. I'd like to pitch more. But if I can help the team best by pitching in relief I'm happy."

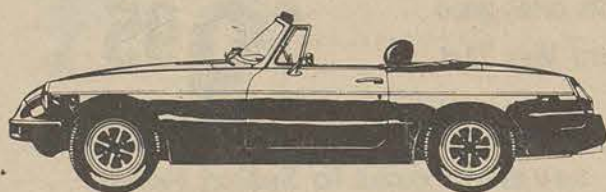
"Coach Stallings is doing a fine job," he said. "The players are a lot closer than last year. There's more companionship there. We're receiving a lot more support than last year and it helps."

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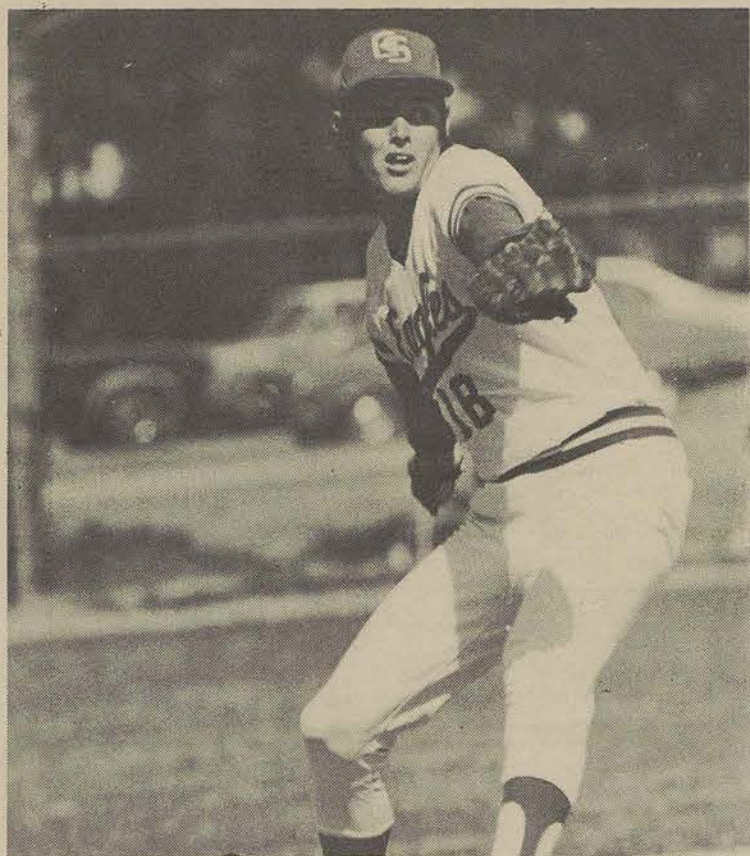
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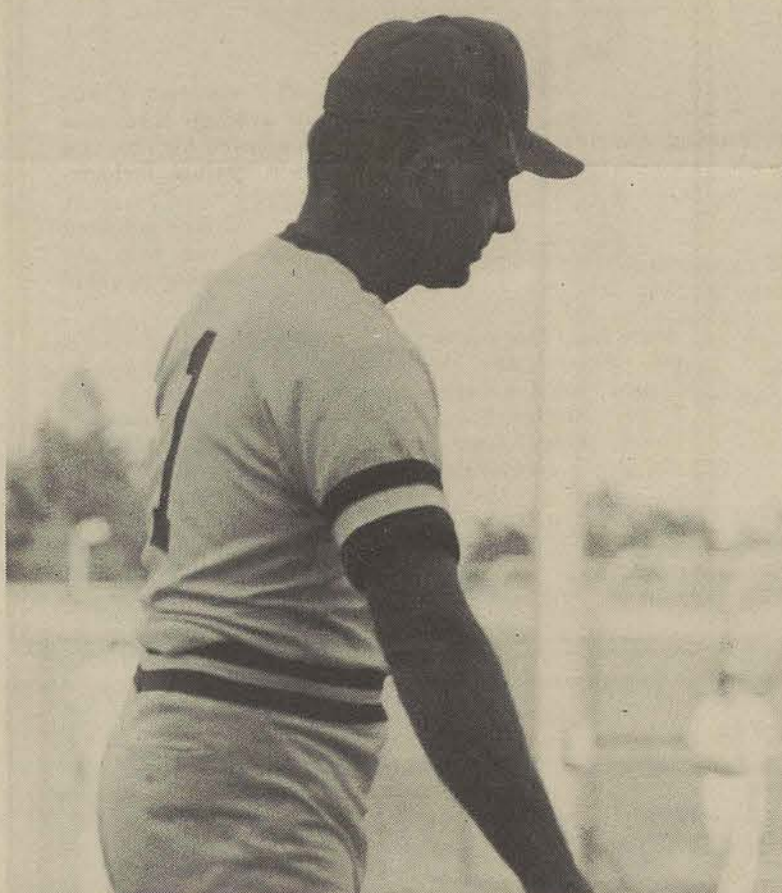
# Osterman Views This Season, A Final Look



Richard Hudson provided many thrills for fans this season, including a one-hitter against U. of Miami.



Although the infield faltered, the out field play was a consistent strong spot for GSC.



Curtis Fisher anchored first base and was a big bat for the Eagles.



Coach Jack Stallings in his first season proved himself and the team a winner.



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# Double Bulletin

## Announcements Classified Ads Organizations

### Organizations — Announcements

Phi Beta Lambda attended the state conference in Atlanta April 23 and 24 and came home with five awards. Our chapter captured the Bicentennial Award, with Tom Wight getting the third place Accounting Award, Kathy Schmidt securing two awards - second place Data Processing and second place "Miss Future Business Executive" - and Teresa Bridgewater receiving the second place Senior Secretary Award.

April 15 Alpha Xi Delta had a wildcat party. We got four new pledges. April 20 we pledged the four new girls. They are: Mary Anne Turner, Gina Overstreet, Laura Ransom and Debbie Dial.

Monday, April 19 Alpha Xi beat Chi O in softball 20 to 5. Congratulations.

Thursday, April 22 Alpha Xi had a Big Brother party. We have six new big brothers. They are: Bobby Bone, Mike Cannon, Randall McBride, Tony Norton, David Ridgeway and Roy Sutton.

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.

Due to the change to Daylight Savings Time the remaining films in the Library's series of silent movie classics will begin at 8:00 p.m. The films will continue to be shown Wednesday nights in the Library student lounge, first floor. The schedule for the remainder of the quarter is as follows:

May 5 - John Ford's The Iron Horse

May 12 - Laurel and Hardy: Double Whoopee, That's My Wife, and The Music Box.

May 19 - The Birth of a Nation.

The Afro-American Club has elected 1976-77 officers. They are Bill Carey, president; Brenda Outlaw, vice president; Cheryl Bland, secretary; Brenda Wynn, treasurer; Meshelle Hudson, parliamentarian and Jackie Dawson.

Garrich Ohlsonn, well-known classical pianist will appear at Foy Recital Hall on May 10 at 8:15 p.m. Students will be admitted free with an I.D.

Copies of the 1976 Micellany will be issued upon request. All persons desiring a copy, please send your name and Landrum Box number to Miscellany, Landrum Box 8023. Copies will be issued on a first come, first served basis for as long as they remain.

#### LATE ADS

**LOST:** One man's turquoise ring. If found, please return to Mark Barron in Dorman Hall. Room W-107, 681-9751. There will be a fantastic reward.

**FOR SALE:** 1969 350 Yamaha 400. Call Sue Waters, 681-5364 from 8 to 5.

**FOR RENT:** Two-bedroom unfurnished house. Air-conditioned, stove, and refrigerator. Phone 764-2663.

**FOR SALE:** Cougar 67. 289. V8. \$695. Contact Francis, room 179. 681-4210 or L.B. 8929.

### Classified Ads

#### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Bowman (Sanyo) 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 (5275). Ask for Dennis.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 MGB. Excellent mechanical condition. Needs body repair. \$1200. Call 764-2035.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Suzuki GT750 motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call 681-3621 after 5:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 1966 GTO. Good condition. Needs transmission. \$600 or best offer. 681-2999.

**FOR SALE:** 1973 500 Honda with Windjammer Fairing, two helmets, two faceshields, 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:** 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:** 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.

#### WANTED

**WANTED:** Male roommate. Cowart Apt. 764-7329. Call after 2 p.m.

**WANTED:** Two more persons (male or female) to tour USA the month of June. Travel in self-contained camper. Will have speed boat for skiing. Total cost of trip per person (includes all expenses - gas, food, etc.) approx. \$150. For more information, contact Don Gay at L.B. 9031.

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

#### FOUND

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

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

#### LOST

**LOST:** Sam Snead Blue Ridge Golf #7 lost around the soccer field across from Snokey's. Please call 681-3394.

**LOST:** Gold choker chain necklace. Initials DW in center. Sentimental value. If found, please call 681-1464 or L.B. 11259. Reward.

**LOST:** Man's turquoise ring. It would be greatly appreciated if they'd return it to Mark in Dorman W-107 or L.B. 11503. Call 681-9751.

#### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

**FOR RENT:** One-bedroom apartment, fully carpeted and air-conditioned. Has modern kitchen and garage, and it is in quiet area. \$85 a month. Contact Dahir. Ext. 5282.

**FOR RENT:** Want to get out of the dorm this summer? You can if you rent this two-bedroom trailer. Completely furnished. Air-condition, water free, garbage pick-up free. Located in Benson's Trailer Park. Rent is only \$95 a month. If interested, call now - 681-4173.



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