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## "Sabine Story" produces four regional finalists

### News Bureau

Four Valdosta State College students will be on their way to Greensboro, N.C., at the end of January as finalists in the American College Theatre festival. In its first year in the competition, VSC is sending more students to the regional festival than any other school in the ACTF Southeastern District.

Chuck Britt of Albany, Valerie Gruner of Athens, Joni Abernathy of Valdosta and Patty Peters of Lake Park have been selected to compete based on their work in "Sabine Story," fall quarter production at VSC. The play was written and produced by VSC Theatre Director Michael Richey, associate professor of speech and drama. Though the play itself was not chosen, the four students working on it were tapped to go on to the regional competition.

Britt, a senior theatre major, was set designer for the play and will be competing with five other set designers. He will display his

ground plan and set renderings for a panel of professional designers, Richey says.

Miss Gruner, a freshman, is to compete with several costume designers. She will be showing photographs of "Sabine Story" costumes and costume renderings.

Miss Abernathy and Miss Peters have been selected as regional finalists for the Irene Ryan Acting Competition. Miss Abernathy played Miss Peters' mother in "Sabine Story." Scholarships are available as prize money for the winners in this competition, according to Richey.

"They will be competing against some students on their own level but many (of their competitors) will be graduate students."

If one of the four VSC students is a regional winner, he or she will advance to the national competition to be held in April at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

## Gannon to speak on Catholic Perspective on Religion tonight

### News Bureau

Dr. Michael Gannon, assistant dean of the University of Florida College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is to speak on "A Catholic Perspective on Religion in the American Experience" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Valdosta State College.

The program in VSC's South Georgia Regional Education Center is the second in the winter quarter section of the VSC history department's seminar series, "Catholic, Protestant, Jew: Struggle for Religious Freedom in America." All programs in the series are open to public at no admission charge, thanks to funding by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Com-

mittee for the Humanities of Georgia.

"Dr. Gannon, who is a professor of both religion and history, has won a number of teaching awards, having been voted Teacher of the Year by University of Florida students in 1978, and UF Alumni Association awarded him its first Biennial Professorship in 1979," said Dr. Timothy Sehr, who is coordinating the VSC series with his fellow history professors Dr. Louis Schmier and Dr. William Frech.

"Dr. Gannon has been at various times in his life a priest, a newspaperman, a civil rights activist, in addition to being a respected teacher and historian. Everyone I've talked to who has

heard him speak has praised him, and we are looking forward to his presentation Thursday night, when he will provide our series with an overview of the history of Catholicism in the United States."

Panelists who are to comment on Gannon's presentation are Dr. Raymond Mensing of the VSC history faculty and Michael Booker, assistant principal of Lowndes County High School and author of a history of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church here.

Previous sessions in the series have covered the Protestant experience in America, and future sessions are to explore the Catholic and Jewish experiences, Sehr added.

## School of Business has good chance of another accreditation

### by Scott Alderman

VSC's School of Business Administration has a good chance of being accredited soon, according to Dr. A.L. Addington, Dean of the School of Business.

The school of Business Administration is currently seeking accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB)- the same group that turned down the school's bid for accreditation two years ago. Although presently accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, VSC's School of Business Administration needs AACSB accreditation to be "recognized as having met the national standards for a quality School of Business."

"Some honor societies will not establish chapters in non-accredited School of Business," says Addington. "Also, some employees will not hire business graduates from schools that have not been accredited by the AACSB, and certain financial grants to business students require that their Schools of Business be accredited."

The staff of the School of Business Administration, together with an internal consultant, are currently preparing a self-study report covering the 1979-80

academic year. This report, when complete, will be submitted this summer to the AACSB's central office. After it reviews this report, the office will then decide whether to send a visitation team to VSC. Should the accreditation team visit, the members of the team would observe first-hand the School of Business Administration, then turn in their

recommendation to the central office. Finally, in May 1981, the AACSB would announce whether it has accepted VSC's School of Business Administration as a nationally-accredited, quality School of Business.

"I am very optimistic," Dr. Addington says. "We feel that our chances for accreditation are good this time."

## Thirty-seven named to Who's Who

### by Suzanne White

Thirty-seven VSC students have been named to the 1980 "Who's Who Among Students in America Universities and Colleges." Shamin Sisson, Associate Dean of Students, says that they are making a concerted effort to recognize these students in the absence of a college annual. Part of this effort included a reception for the honored students and their parents, as well as nominating faculty on Sunday, January 20 in the Pine Room. College relations is sending articles regarding the students to their home town paper. A civic group, "Foward VSC" is sending letters of commendation to the students and they will be recognized with certificates at this years Honors Day Convention.

This year's students were chosen by a committee under Student Affairs, chaired by Dean Sisson and composed of faculty, staff, and students. The committee met and reviewed the faculty nominations submitted and rated them on a rather objective point system. Each member of the committee rated each nominee on the basis of scholarship, extra curricular activities, and personal character. The highest scores were then named to this years "Who's Who." Final approval comes from "Who's Who National Office." These students reflect a great deal about the college and we are very proud of their accomplishments," concludes Dean Sisson.

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# Pearson Receives TKE Award

### News Bureau

Dr. F. Lamar Pearson, professor of history at Valdosta State College and adviser to the Zeta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, has been cited as one of only four from among more than 2,500 volunteer TKE officials throughout the United States and Canada to receive the Grand Prytanis Key Leader Award.

According to an announcement in the current issue of The Teke, the international fraternity's magazine, "Of the approximately 2,500 volunteer TKE officials, including district presidents, district vice presidents, chapter advisers, members of boards of trustees, committee and task force members through the U.S. and Canada, four men were chosen for having demonstrated exemplary dedication and service to the fraternity and have been designated as recipients of the 1979 Grand Prytanis Key Leader Award."

Pearson is cited as being a charter member of Zeta Nu chapter at VSC.

"Having served as chapter adviser for the past 14 years, he has been one of the key ingredients in the continued success of Zeta Nu chapter," the citation continues.

"He is also a member of the chapter's Board of Trustees and is currently serving as president of the Zeta Nu Alumni Association and as a district vice president.

## Nurses to Meet

### News Bureau

Dr. Virginia Harmeyer, director of the Valdosta State College Division of Nursing, is to meet with registered nurses in the Tifton area from 2 - 3:30 p.m. on Monday, January 28, at the Nursing Education Building at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.

"We are interested in advising all registered nurses about the bachelor of science degree in nursing and discussing with them how they may obtain the degree at Valdosta State," Dr. Harmeyer said.

"Increasingly, registered nurses all over the United States are realizing the need for the baccalaureate degree in nursing. We want to encourage all RNs in the area by making it possible to take this necessary further step in their education."

For further information about the meeting, nurses may contact Mabel Hamrick at the ABAC nursing education office, Dr. Harmeyer added.

"Frater Pearson received his AB degree in history from Valdosta State and his master's and PhD in Latin American history from the University of Alabama. He is a member of several honorary fraternities, including Sigma Alpha Chi, Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Phi. Frater Pearson is active in several organizations, including the Rotary Club, the Elks, the Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite and is a voting faculty member of Omicron Delta Kappa at Valdosta State.

"Currently a professor of history, he has been teaching at VSC in the history department for the past 14 years. Frater Pearson is editor of the 'Masonic Messenger of Georgia' and the author of two books and numerous articles."

The Zeta Nu chapter of TKE, which received its national charter in 1959, has about 60 brothers and pledges.



Photo by Ben Bedell

Performer Cy Timmons in concert here last Tuesday

## Intercoms in Patterson Need Work

by Doug Lampert

Should a personal emergency occur at Patterson Hall, there is presently no means of communication with the individual rooms except for a verbal message from the person working the desk. If a family member or an associate from out-of-town need to get in touch with a resident immediately, he faces several delays.

Why can't residents be reached? Because the intercom

system throughout Patterson Dorm has been unfunctional for some time.

One student stated, "An emergency telephone call came and I did not receive it for several days after the call." Other students complained of similar circumstances.

Mr. Marion Franklin, Housing Director stated "I had no idea that an intercom system existed

in Patterson Dorm." He also said that the intercom system was deactivated due to the individual telephones that had been installed by Southern Bell.

Southern Bell offers the options of installing a telephone in individual rooms. According to Mr. Franklin, Southern Bell will not install pay-phones to the halls of Patterson Dorm because the company does not find it prof-

itable in terms of maintenance and upkeep.

Mr. Melton, Supervisor of the Physical Plant stated, "The company that built the intercom system had gone bankrupt and the initial cost for repairs would cost over \$20,000."

## Who's Who from p.1

The members of this years "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are: Charles Aimone - Senior; Gail Bower Belew - Senior; Karen Lynn Burns - Junior; Donna Cabe - Senior; Carol Chason - Senior; May (Missy) Chester - Senior; Ricky Ralph Christie - Junior; Luanne Clarke - Senior; Jennifer Jean Cofer - Senior; Donnie Wayne Collins - Senior; Catherine Marie

D'Albertis - Senior; Sally Dornier - Senior; William Jeffrey Edgar - Senior; Pamela Lee Flowers - Senior; Mary Katherine George - Senior; Collier Branan Gladin, Jr. - Senior; Sharon A. Glisson - Senior; Elizabeth Gray - Junior; Carl Robert Hobbs - Senior; Bonnie Lynn Wiley - Senior; Troy Jackson - Senior; Marvyn Lewis - Senior; Perry James McGuire - Senior; Felicia Farr

Norwood - Junior; John David Peebles - Senior Graduate Student; Ozzie Pierce - Senior; Sharon Kaye Robertson - Senior; Kathy Rowell - Senior; John W. Sapp - Junior; DeBelly Lynn

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# How You Can be Heard

by Eddie Becker

Recently, a political issue has come up that many college students have been concerned with. I am speaking of the bill being considered in the Georgia House of Representatives to raise the drinking age to 21, as it was in the past. The bill was successfully passed in the state Senate last week, though it was opposed heavily by many students.

Why did this happen if so many voting age citizens opposed the bill? Are the members of the state Senate really representing the opinions of the people that elected them? Well, believe it or not, the answer to these questions is yes. The senators of this state voted the way they felt the people who voted for them felt.

Facts have proven that a large percentage of college students do not vote, and there are many who aren't even registered to vote. Students give excuses such as "I don't have time for that", "my one vote doesn't mean anything," or "I'm not registered here in Valdosta and can't run home every time there is an election. "These are just a few of the excuses given by students for not voting...but actually, the reason most students don't vote is because they are just too lazy.

Just stop and think how much your vote is actually worth. You are grouped into a category called "students". Though you may not like this stereotype, you are in it. But is it so bad? When a politician is contemplating his popularity he considers groups of people as being important, and he takes strong consideration of their opinions, since it will effect his re-election possibilities. But

the politician's decision hasn't been swayed strongly by the group called "students". The main reason behind this is because students don't vote. Though they are great at demonstrating, getting angry, and as indicated in the VSC dining hall last week, petition signing, the main voice the students have is wasted. Though many issues are really of little concern to the persons in the students' age bracket of 18 to 24, issues of concern do come up, and students aren't recognized because they, at large, do not vote. Voting age students on this campus is in excess of 4,000. I don't think many politicians would avoid as large a voting group as this if the group took time to vote.

If you've heard enough of this, and agree, here's what you can do to be heard.

If you are not registered to vote at all and would like to be, contact the Voter registration office in your home town. In Valdosta, call 242-2937. If you are registered to vote in your home town, and you would like to take advantage of your right, you may do so by following these instructions: send a short letter to the Voter Registration Office in your home town with the following information - your name, home address, date of birth, mother's maiden name, where you would like your absentee ballot sent.

You may get an absentee ballot to any election you are eligible to vote in if you request it within 90 days of that scheduled Election (leave ample time for mailing). There are periodic local elections in different communities around

the state all the time. For these elections you would need to have someone from home advise you. The next election in which voters will participate state wide is the Georgia Presidential primary on March 11th. It is possible that if enough students from Valdosta State are registered and have absentee ballots by the first of March, we could have some Presidential candidates come to Valdosta in person to campaign.

So don't be lazy, become active and make your opinions count. Don't continue to be left angry and signing petitions that usually have little effect. Backing these signatures on petitions with the strongest hand in government you have - your right to vote.

Remember, if you don't vote, you don't count. Register to vote today.

## Despite Rumor, Cafe Passes

by David Hainline

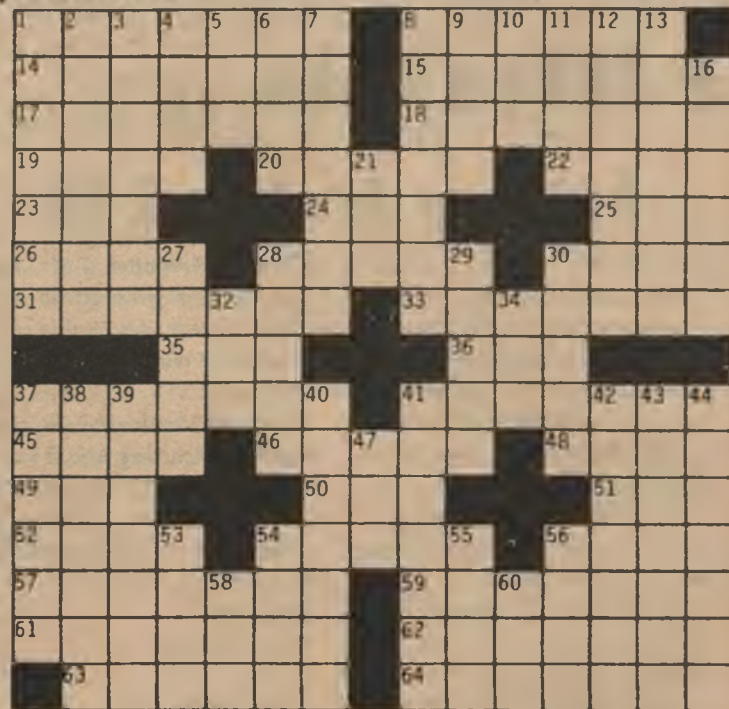
Despite a rumor that has been circulating around campus, the VSC cafeteria did not fail a surprise health inspection last quarter, and has, in fact, never scored lower than 80 out of 100 points on any given inspection in the past, according to Valdosta Health Inspector, Al Griffiths.

Griffiths said that the cafeteria is remarkably clean and usually scores in the high 80's and 90's.

"The VSC cafeteria is one of the cleanest food service establishments I've yet to inspect," said Griffiths, in an interview last Thursday.

Griffiths also said that tiny pieces of metal students sometimes find in their food, are not due to the cafeteria food production but rather to the food processor at the plant, where the food is produced on a mass scale.

As for the food itself, Griffiths said, "Students expect the food to taste like Mom's, but, hell, with 4,500 students to feed there's just no way."



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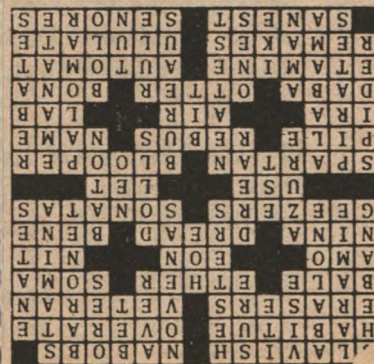
## collegiate crossword

- 1 Servile
- 8 Rich or prominent persons
- 14 Frequenter
- 15 Stuffed oneself
- 17 Classroom need
- 18 Experienced person
- 19 Big bundle
- 20 Knockout substance
- 22 Suffix: body
- 23 Basic Latin verb
- 24 Division of time
- 25 Insect egg
- 26 Ship of old
- 28 Be afraid of
- 30 Nota ----
- 31 Old men
- 33 Musical pieces
- 35 Exploit
- 36 Tennis term
- 37 Disciplined and austere
- 41 Radio or TV muff
- 45 Heap
- 46 Picture game
- 48 Designate
- 49 Mr. Gershwin
- 50 Part of USAF
- 51 ----science
- 52 "Aba ---- Honeymoon"
- 54 Aquatic mammal
- 56 ----fide

- 57 Cotton cloth
- 59 Eating place
- 61 Certain movie versions
- 62 Howl
- 63 Most sound
- 64 Men of Madrid

### DOWN

- 1 Affair
- 2 Fort or TV western
- 3 Edible mollusk
- 4 Workshop item
- 5 Mineral suffix
- 6 With 10-Down, certainty
- 7 "Scarlet Letter" character, et al.
- 8 Catholic devotion periods
- 9 Assert
- 10 See 6-Down
- 11 Minerals
- 12 Rank above knight
- 13 Endurance
- 16 Relatives on the mother's side
- 21 Garden tool
- 27 Sky-blue
- 28 Gloomy (poet.)
- 29 "Valley of the ----"
- 30 Relay-race item
- 32 Common suffix
- 34 Prefix: new
- 37 House bug
- 38 "The ---- of Penzance"
- 39 Tuscaloosa's state
- 40 Most tidy
- 41 Agencies
- 42 Site of famous observatory
- 43 Come forth
- 44 Payment returns
- 47 Computer term
- 53 "----for All Seasons"
- 54 Individuals
- 55 Mark with lines
- 56 Heavy knife
- 58 Past president
- 60 Wine measure



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# Editorials

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I can appreciate Ms. Cronia's sentiments towards the idea of ratifying the proposal to raise the drinking age to 21. However, I seriously question some of her justifications in her arguments against the plan.

First of all, her argument that, if she is old enough to go to war, she is old enough to drink legally - is completely groundless.

Women in this country are not required to go to war. In other words, there is no draft requirement for women.

Secondly, Ms. Cronia is not considered an adult in all respects. If that were true, she would not need a co-signer over 21 when taking out a loan for a large sum of money, or buying a car or a house. If she was considered an adult in all respects, Ms. Cronia would have a permanent police record if she were to be arrested and charged with a crime - while under the age of 21. As it is now, a police record is completely erased once an individual turns 21 - if the crime is not a major one.

Finally, I wonder if Ms. Cronia has even registered to vote. Most 18 year olds in this country neglect to take advantage of this privilege.

I am not condoning the plan to raise the drinking age, I am only asking those who oppose the idea to examine how many of their arguments are legally and morally justifiable.

Sincerely,  
David Hainline

Dear Editor,

For those who will, lend an ear to a voice of someone who's been there. Although, trust and friendship seem to go together, its not always true, one can exist without the other. Among us are Tartuffes who pretend to be ever faithful confident and "friend". When inclination strikes their evil chord, they are quick to draw a malicious sword. Possessing clever calculation known to their kin, they strike swift and clean-through the back (through the heart) of a friend. The wound heals painfully slow, scarring more than you

can know. Making you wary of all-friend and foe, the blow dealt by imposters of men so low. The fact that this act has our inhibitions increased is not the worst of this story (in the least!) The pretenders are alive and well today-safe in the bosom of many "previous" friends they will stay. These spell bound "friends" must think their relation runs deeper, forgetting, I suppose, these actors role of "brother" is steeper. Spell-bound! Forgive and forget as you see best. I can only say pray and hope you will not be next.

Dear Editor,

I am a member of the Spectator staff and although I cringe at some of the mistakes made, I usually keep quiet. But the unsigned article entitled "Reduction in VSC Students" is more than I can take. I hardly believe that Dr. Cleere would explain the loss of teachers in the manner described in the article. Teachers are not leased to the college from Aaron Rents or something as the article made it seem; nor does the tenure program "allow" them to leave. Untenured teachers are not indentured servants that have to fulfill a certain time here at VSC before they are "freed." With the scarcity of jobs for teachers these days, teachers are not anxious to leave the positions they have.

Finally, I guess it is worthwhile to point out that 1. there is no increase in gold on any market these days and 2. gold is not sold on the Common Market.

Sincerely,  
Suzanne White

To: Spectator  
Letters to the Editor  
Dear Editor,

In the four years we have been students and greeks on campus; cover campus news, has discriminated against greeks in general. Two years ago the greek news; section of the paper was discontinued. Why, they said it didn't have any meaning! But we know the Spectator had strong support from the greeks until they cut us off. I wonder why they had to make the paper smaller? Now everytime a student picks up this campus literature it has a negative article on greek life. We're tired of it.

The greek system doesn't need defending. It's existense is defense in itself. The system has been here longer than any student-continued on page 5

Jana Hancock

## From Behind the Front Desk

Winter Quarter is probably the quarter that most students dread the most. The weather is unpredictable, studying is getting a little old, and nothing much seems to be going on. That's how it is for me, at least. For that matter, I tend to get bored with things in the middle anyway, be it the school year, a summer job, or a book. You've come too far to still be in the initial phase of new excitement, and not quite far enough to feel like you've really accomplished anything.

There are bright spots to being right in the middle of something, however. You've probably gotten a good idea of how to solve problems you faced in the beginning, and you're also over the worries that newness always causes. Maybe Winter Quarter can be productive after all...it just might take a little more work to make it productive and interesting at the same time.

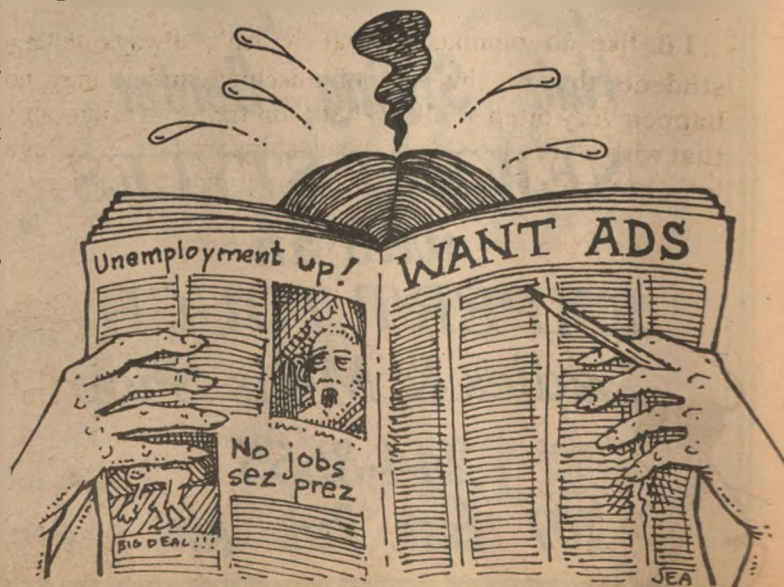
Anyway, Spring will be here sooner or later.

Of course, waiting for Spring (or waiting for anything) takes a lot of patience. Patience is not always an easy virtue to acquire. I always want to see results and changes now, not three months from now. Maybe our society should learn to look to the future a little more instead of always being geared for the present. Look at the energy problems we're facing now as a result of lack of foresight.

Back to patience. It's a good thing to have, I think. Patience is a sign of self-confidence--it shows an assurance that a person can eventually work things out for the best, no matter how long it takes. Patience probably breeds dedication, loyalty, and tolerance, too...

All that from just waiting for Spring?

You may have noticed the absence of the personals in the Classified section of the paper. This is not due to lack of response, rather to over-response. We simply do not have the room to print three pages of personals! So...if there is something you would like to see in that section, please limit your submissions to two (2), and please include your name. That goes for letters to the Editor, also. We'll be happy to withhold your name, but we must know how to reach you - or at least who you are - in order to print a submission!



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## Different Perspective

David Hainline

### After The Rush

After the whip came down,  
There were no Greeks around.  
Mamas said, "Kids come home,  
This school's not in your kind of town."  
The kids would say, "Wow, what a rush!"  
Now there's just a deadly hush.  
The open bars have closed their doors  
The Delta Chi's are here no more,  
The Tekes have gone to greener pastures,  
K A's see nothing but disaster.  
All because the whip came down,  
Ra! Ra! The Greeks just left town!

### Whatever Happened...

Whatever happened to the easy-going parties I used to go to a while back? Now days, it seems to me, those happy-go-lucky evenings around the proverbial keg have all but been replaced by a general disregard for others.

Not every party is like that, of course. But there have been enough instances in the past school year to rock my faith in college parties.

Take, for instance, the events which occurred at three separate parties this past weekend: at a party over at my house Friday night, someone decided to take Bo, my dog, off his chain to wander free for the night - without my permission or knowledge. Now in my estimation, whoever did it has either no idea of what might have happened to the dog (there is a well-kept leash law in this town), or has never had a dog before. Luckily I found him Saturday. But instead of picking him up from a friend's house, he might have ended up in the pound, or worse - at the dump, where dead animals are taken after being killed by a car, or whatever.

At a party over at a friend's house last Saturday night, a student's car was vandalized while he was in the house, oblivious to the air being let out of his tires or the side-view mirror being knocked off.

Later that night, at another party, a painting was stolen from the house where the party was going on. How it could have been taken out of a crowded room, I leave that to the imagination.

As much fun as I have at parties, I don't like to complain about the lack of consideration of a few. But it burns me up sometimes, that these few are obviously unaware, or unconcerned over what they do. Maybe if they could see the results of their actions we wouldn't have some of the hassles that are plaguing a lot of parties these days.

I'd like to emphasize that it isn't always college students that do this sort of mischief, and it may not happen very often at all. What I am trying to point out is that with all the hassles and hardships we face at college, let's not have to worry about them at college parties.



## Letters To The Editor

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ent on this campus and will continue to be here after we leave. Nobody forces anybody to join a fraternity or sorority, they can come and leave by their own choice, given the chance.

To Mr. Unsatisfied, discontinued, misled whatever your name is remarks that can't be backed by factual evidence are slanderous in themselves, not to mention defamation of character. And about your article on unwritten laws on not admitting "weird looking people." What a ridiculous statement. Just think what kind of articles would be written if we let so called weird looking people in.

We are not going to say the greek system is a perfect Utopia; with any non-profit organization there will be problems. But its benefits far exceed its faults, in our opinion. If people would

accept people by who they are, rather than what they are in, these derogatory articles might cease to exist. To those who write these articles: You are the one on the outside looking in, your ignorance is obvious, for we on the inside are looking out at you and laughing.

[Tom Fetzer]

[Rooney Bowen]

Sir:

I am writing this letter because I feel that if you have something to say and really want it to be heard, it is wise to send a letter to a newspaper.

About 1 1/2 years ago, I was having a lot of difficulty with my life in general. I was really depressed and tried to deal with it by drinking.

Well, to get to the point, on one occasion I was in a place of business here and got rowdy.

The other night, after a basketball game at the college, I went back to this place just to relax for awhile. Upon entering, I walked up to the cashier to get change for cigarettes and to ask if a table was available.

He hardly gave me a chance to get the words out of my mouth before he ordered me to leave.

The point I'm trying to make is why can't people accept a change in a person rather than make him feel like he really doesn't deserve a place in society?

I hope the business I'm writing about reads this and realizes how wrong they were.

Tommy Bruce



## Over Stuffed On Bad News

by Tim Hurd

The hostages are freed, the Ayatulla Khomeini has been assassinated, Afghanistan's rebels have driven the Soviet troops out of the country, and Saudi Arabia has doubled its oil production.

There is no recession; inflation has dropped to zero, gasoline is back to thirty cents per gallon, scientists have invented a device that will increase a car's gas mileage to 100 miles per gallon, the cost of living index is the same as it was prior to World War II, and unemployment is

only two percent.

Scientists have found the cure for the common cold, a serum has been developed that will destroy cancer, and all the crippled people in the world have been healed.

Ted Kennedy has been elected as our new president, and all politicians and lawyers have suddenly become honest.

It all sounds so good-it's too bad that none of this good news is true, but I thought it would make everyone feel a little bit better if they heard a lot of good news for a change. Our govern-

ment and the media are so intent on pumping us full of bad news one tends to become discouraged everyday. I say headline the good stuff and put the bad news on the last page.

Damn that bad news, how I hate to hear it.  
By the time I get home my mood will be lousy,  
Damn that bad news!!

(Sung to the tune of Damn this traffic Jam)

# Dr. Pendel and Opie's Music Review And Goodtime Vinyl Critique

The voice of David Brinkley (as it would sound when reading a story of the gravest soberity and importance):

It seems as if the air of confusion surrounding the inexplicable release of noted critics Dr. Pendel and Opie has condensed into a large, stinking, amorphous blob of gaseous matter with young Opie's revelation that he has an important message for all the inhabitants of this fair planet. We take you now to Frank Pepper on the steps of the Logghead Co. jail. Frank?

Frank Pepper: I'm seated here in the press room of Logghead County Jail where Dr. Pendel and his impetuous young companion, Opie, are holding a news conference concerning their ordeal at the hands of a cruel Judicial system. Around me is seated the cream of the U.S. press corps, eagerly awaiting an explanation to the bizarre string of events that have catapulted the dumbfounded duo into the forefront of a full scale media blitz.

A sudden hush falls over the assembly as Opie prepares to speak.

Opie: Firstover, I'd like to say that there ain't goin' to be no jabber walkin' here today. The issue at hand is of such importance that there's no time left to

slop around the trough .I mean...  
Dr. Pendel: (Stamping on Opie's foot with authority) Boy, if we don't start talkin' about a record here soon this crowd of big journalists is gonna get ugly. So ya'll reporters just start firin' them questions at us, O.K.?

Jessica Savage: Opie, just what record has been on your mind while in jail?

Opie: I'm pleased as punch that you asked me that question, Ms. Savage, cause I was thinkin' about one record the whole time.

Dan Rather: And what was that album?

Opie: It's somethin' I jus' cain't figger out. It seems like a whole bunch of real famous rock type stars got together an' played some concerts to protest the use of amphibians for science an' such. That's the only reason I can think of why anybody would call a record **No Newts**.

Dr. Pendel: (Employing a Valean deathgrip on poor Opie) You big dummy, that's **No Nukes** not newts, it's put out by M.U.S.E. which means...

Opie: I know! I know! That's Musicians United against Salamander Experimentation.

Dr. Pendel: (causing Opie tremendous pain through torture

unmentionable to ordinary mortal eyes and ears.) No, you stupid twit! That's Musicians United for Safe Energy.

Irving R. Levine [With Bowtie]: Well just who is performing on this album?

Opie: Well, there's a lot of folks from California who came out, like, for instance, Crosby, Stills, and Nash, an' the Doobie Brothers, though I don't think they're really brothers though an' John Hall an' James Taylor, who sounds like he's from California, but who's not. Jackson Browne an' Graham Nash even sing a coupl'a real pretty tunes that brought a tear to even Dr. Pendel's eye.

Woodward and Bernstein: (in unison) What did you like best on **No Nukes**, Dr. Pendel?

Dr. Pendel: My favorite songs would have to be Jackson Browne and Bruce Springsteen singing "Stay" and then Bruce and the E Street Band play a rock'n roll medley that kicks up more dust than anything you young smarty-alecks ever heard. Poco sounds better than I thought and Bonnie Raitt sounds just as tough as ever.

Jimmy Olsen: (entering the room breathlessly) - Gosh, there's a DC-10 outside, and it's about to crash into the children's

orphanage.

Perry White: Great Ceasar's Ghost!!!!

The Children of the Orphanage: (in unison, also) - Help! Help Me!

Clark Kent: Excuse me, but I must make a phone call.

Within seconds, the pressroom is empty except for our hapless duo who stand dumbfounded, as usual, at the podium).

Opie: Golly, Dr. Pendel, all them there reporters left an' ran outside. Does this mean that the conference is over?

Dr. Pendel: Does this mean that the conference is over? What the hell do you think, you dunder head!

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## Homecoming Carnival Set for February

This year's homecoming carnival has been confirmed, and will be held on February 16th in front of the cafeteria from noon till 5 p.m.

The College Union Board has signed up to receive 15 booths that groups and organizations can sign up for. The groups that sign up for these booths will receive a percentage of the proceeds for working that particular booth. Some booths in the past have been more profitable to operate than others, and the booths will be issued first come

first served. The booths confirmed for this year are: Obit Art Machine, Teddy Bear Toss Game, Shooting Gallery, Cane Toss Game, Cage-em Game, Cat Rack Throw, Ball Bingo, Seven-Eleven Game, Dot-the-Dot Spot, Shuffle, Colors Wild, Golf Game, Match-the-Color, High Striker, and of course, the Hot Dog Stand. So if your organization hasn't yet signed up, contact B.J. Hausman in the College Union Office or for more information call 247-3308.

## Spanish Dancers to Perform

Nationally-acclaimed Spanish dancers will warm Valdosta's chilly January.

Fiery Flamenco dancer Luis Rivera and his Spanish Dance Company will bring the heat of Seville to Valdosta's Mathis Auditorium this Saturday, Jan. 26th at 8:15 p.m. With three women accompanying dancers, a flamenco singer and a virtuoso guitarist, Luis Rivera will present a full evening of Flamenco and traditional Spanish dance spiced with some dances and contemporary choreography.

The troupe, founded and led by Rivera, has in the past decade become one of the premier companies touring exciting sinuous Flamenco dance internationally. They dance Senor Rivera's choreography, a creative talent for which he has a special fit that was well founded on years of experience as the only non-native member of Span Ballet Espanol Ximenez-Vargas, Ballet Lorquina, and an appointments principal male dancer with the Jose Greco was presented at the prestigious Jacob's Pillow Dance

Festival. Acclaim was instantaneous and this superb ensemble of dancers and musicians continues to spectacularly perform not only the fiery flamenco but also the medieval regional and classical dances of Spain.

This flamboyant evening of dance is the second event in L/VZC's "Season of Stars" which

will continue with a symphony concert, a Shakespeare tragedy, opera and musical comedy. Tickets for Rivera will be available at the box office on the evening of the performance (Jan. 26) at prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$7.00 for adults and \$2.50 to \$4.50 for students and senior citizens.

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# Features & Entertainment

## Mr. Fingers Thrills, Chills, and Mystifies VSC

By Mary Simmons

Few VSC students and faculty were at Whitehead Auditorium last Thursday evening to see a man who calls himself Mr. Fingers. For, as his name is unusual, also are the things he does and says. Mr. Fingers is a magician with unexplainable talents who has amazed VSC audiences for the past four years.

Thursday night's spectators left believing that they had witnessed deception practiced to perfection or a selective demonstration of the unknown powers of the mind.

A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Fingers tours the states and captivates his audiences by performing countless tricks with cards, locks, rope, rings, and napkins; reading people's minds, controlling his bodily functions; and predicting the future. He performs with a flair that exudes confidence and that convinces his audiences that he is truly magical. Those who witnessed Mr. Fingers' act are probably still wondering just how he did all the things he did. For instance, how did he guess the names, birthdates, and thoughts of members of the audience? How did he make it "appear" as if he had willed a page from a book through the air - out of the closed book in a young man's hands - into the middle of a bunch of kleenex in another man's knife, under the close

scrutiny of the audience, and seemingly "heal" the wound within minutes?

If you failed to personally witness Mr. Fingers' performance, you might insist that everything he did was done by trickery, as many who did see him say it was. Indeed, Mr. Fingers himself informed the audience that his feats were all done by trickery. Mr. Fingers warned that many others who have the power of deception are using it to wrongfully manipulate and mislead people. Mr. Fingers created many incredible illusions last Thursday - illusions that would be dangerously effective

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by David Hainline

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra's performance at Mathis City Auditorium last Thursday night proved to be a complete success, judging from comments made by those who were fortunate enough to have seen the orchestra perform.

According to the Student Activities Director B. J. Housman, the orchestra left for a performance in Jacksonville after playing for the near-capacity crowd at the auditorium. Mrs. Housman said the orchestra had come to Valdosta after performing in Tifton.

The \$12,000 cost of bringing the orchestra to Valdosta was supplied in part by the SGA, Concerts and Lectures Committee, and the National Endowment for the Arts. About 450 tickets were sold to non-VSC students, and 400 were given to students, according to the SGA.

## Atlanta Symphony Performance Successful

Kevin King, WVVS radio manager, said, "The concert was excellent. I've seen the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra, and being affiliated with WVVS, I've heard numerous other orchestras from throughout the country. In my opinion, the Atlanta

Symphony Orchestra is one of the finest in the country, with as little national recognition as it receives.

The Orchestra's performance here in Valdosta was the second time in about two-and-a-half years.

## Change in Plans for Sunday Night Movie

If you look on your winter quarter calendar of events put out by the College Union Board, you will notice that on February 10th, the Sunday night movie is scheduled as "The Deer Hunter," to be shown at 4 and 8p.m. However, "The Deer Hunter"

has been withdrawn from non-theatrical circulation, and the CUB has been forced to choose another movie. To replace "The Deer Hunter," the CUB has chosen National Lampoons "Animal House." The new movie will still be shown at both 4 and 8p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium.

## Spotlight on Food Service

by Mike Floyd  
Director, Food Services

This week's special Wednesday night menu is Mexican Night. The menu will include tacos, burritos, Mexican Casserole, and other Mexican dishes.

Students are now being asked to bring their plates back for seconds. This is helping food services by reducing the number of dishes that have to be washed. This action is also helping to reduce food waste.

Is there a favorite item that you

like that is not on our present menu? If so, write it down and sent it to Box 203, Intercampus Mail, c/o Mike Floyd. After reviewing the entries in the name for this column contest, Alan Fite's submission of "Spotlight on Food Service" was chosen as the winning title. Food Services would like to thank the many students who submitted titles for the section. Alan Fite will receive a steak supper for six for submitting the winning title.

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## CIM JENKINS

# BLAZERS TO FACE WEST GEORGIA HERE SATURDAY

## CONFERENCE GAMES BRING MUCH EXCITEMENT

by Cim Jenkins

Usually, VSC's Blazer basketball contests are lacking in the ingredients that college basketball games so proudly possess. Seeing Eddie Brown hang-time jump shots, Steve Cronic dribbling in a crowd and Theodis Christian lumber down the court are good but not enough to hold a spectators attention. At some Blazer contests the most exciting factor is the anticipation of what nickname announcer Dave Waples will throw out next - lookout here comes the "Roadrunner" and "Soups" Campbell, and whatever happened to "Poison" Ivey Hubbard.

But Waples' comically coined nicknames doesn't fill the gym up either. What does, is when a conference foe such as Armstrong State comes rolling into the Azalea City. Last Thursday's win over the Pirates was first time this year a Blazer crowd had really gotten riled up. It was also the first time this season VSC had hosted a South Atlantic Conference rival.

Armstrong came, and included in their entourage was a handful of fans and a supportive cheerleading squad. Those who took time to observe would notice that they had an unusual (for small colleges) cheerleading corps - They had male cheerleaders. Now they're are two things I thoroughly detest; rattlesnakes and hard-tailed cheerleaders. Where I come from if a guy had aspirations of becoming a cheerleader, we would see just how many pom-poms we could ram down his throat.

The fact the Pirates sported these Rough-Rumped-Rah-Rahers had me fired-up enough, but several other ingredients aided in making the match one of VSC's more exciting ones. Armstrong State forward Aaron Hill had fans of both sides going crazy with his slam dunks, while our own Steve Cronic delighted the crowd with his miraculous ability to get shots off in heavy traffic. Another element that produced outbursts from the crowd were the Referees. When, in SAC bouts, "questionable calls" go in favor of the visiting team the men in stripes here about it.

The officials and the Blazers had both be on their P's and Q's Saturday night, though. The West Georgia

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VSC's Blazers upped their season's won-loss record to 11 wins against 5 losses here Monday against Florida Memorial. The Blazers had little trouble in the contest which Coach James Dominey termed a "breather." The VSC substitutes saw most of the second half action, with the Blazers winning going away 93 - 65.

Entering Monday's contest the Blazers were coming off their most impressive and needed win of the season thus far. The Blazers notched their first conference win of the season last Thursday against the Pirates of Armstrong State. Ozzie Pierce led the Blazers in both the Armstrong State and Florida Memorial wins, tallying 21 against the Pirates and 19 in the FMC bout.

The Blazers played University of Auburn-Montgomery last night (Wednesday) in away contest and return home Saturday for a final contest against the Braves of West Georgia.

West Georgia is 2-1 in SAC play and possess a fifteenth place NCAA division II national ranking. The Braves have a balanced scoring attack with three players listed in the top five SAC scorers. VSC's Eddie Brown tops that category with a 22.8 average per game. But senior Pierce has paced the Blazers in their recent contests. Ozzie has improved his scoring average to 14.4 points per game and is collecting almost 10 caroms a game.



**BLAZER MIKE SLAYTON CHALLENGES FLORIDA MEMORIAL PLAYER FOR BALL**

Dominey feels this is a definitely a key point in the season for his cajers. After the West Ga. game the Blazers will travel to Savannah for a rematch with Arm-

strong State, then return home next Thursday for a conference match with Columbus College.

\*Statistical Information provided by Steve Roberts

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# LADY BLAZERS WIN TWO, LOSE ONE ON ROAD

by Sandy Atkins

Valdosta State's Lady Blazers took to the road this week to travel to Atlanta and Columbia for key contests against Georgia State University and the University of South Carolina. They returned to Valdosta with a split 1 - 1 mark, defeating GSU on Saturday night, 87-65, while losing in a big way to Carolina, 88-56 on Monday.

Coach Lyndal Worth's ladies invaded the GSU Athletic Center with a 9-10 worksheet, and came away with an exciting 67 - 65 win at the buzzer. VSC trailed by as much as 10 points with 7:09 remaining, but outscored their hosts 18-6 in the stretch to chafe at win number 10 for the season.

The winning goal was pumped in by Vicki Smith on a 15 foot jumper with one second showing on the clock.

For the evening Smith scored 20 points, while Lady Blazer Susan Taylor led all scorers with 21, along with five steals. Le Ann Harrell hit 12 points in the effort. Taylor and Sybill Rivers pulled down nine and eight rebounds respectively for VSC.

On Monday night the ladies traveled to Columbia for a game with the University of South Carolina, only to be sent rudely away with an 88 - 56 loss. VSC got way behind early, shooting only 30 percent from the floor while their hosts were shooting

60 percent from the same floor for the first half. Despite a much improved game for the second half, the Lady Blazers could not overcome the Lady Gamecocks 22 point halftime lead. Taylor led VSC with 18 points and 11 rebounds for the evening, followed by Smith with 10 points and Pam Lee with eight. Both Taylor and Harrell went the distance for Valdosta as they did along with Smith against GSU.

Valdosta State's record stands at 10 - 11, and their next contest is again on the road as they travel to Athens to meet the University of Georgia on Saturday. Next home game is February 5, against Albany State.

# INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

Craig Merrigan

In the most exciting game of the season so far, the Delta Chi No. 2 team, behind Jeff Soss, and Kendal Strickland, defeated the Pi Kapp No. 1 team 53 - 51 in overtime.

In other action last Wednesday, the BSU No. 1 team came from behind to defeat the TKE No. 2 team 93-4, and the Chiefs just did edge the Pi Kapp No. 2 team 80-14.

The Delta Chi's and Pi Kapps provided most all of the excitement in an otherwise one sided night of basketball. In an unbelievable comeback, the Chi's were able to overcome Kevin Jackson and his Pi Kapp teammates.

The Pi Kapps, thanks to Jackson who had 26 points, seemed to have the game under control in the fourth quarter. A late surge, though, led by Soss

and Strickland wiped out the big lead and sent the game into overtime at 48-48.

Big free throws, including one by Chi star Mitch Homesly, helped the Chi's in a heart-breaking overtime loss for the Pi Kapps 53-51. Jackson led all scorers with 26 points, while usually high-scoring Mike Renew was held to 10. Soss led the winners with 18 points.

The other games for the night, with all due respect to the teams, will not go down in the annals of all-time great basketball games.

In the first game of the night, the Pi Kapp No. 2 team signaled a possible omen for the night as they were embarrassed by the Chiefs 80-14. To the Chiefs credit they played a fine game, and behind Bogdon's (No first name) 23 points looked pretty sharp. Randy Yonz's 8 were tops for the losers. Hang in there Pi

Kapps.

In an effort not to kick a good man when he's down, let's just say that the BSU No. 1 team sort of slid by the TKE No. 2 team 93-4. Congratulations to the BSU team on a fine performance, and the possible makings of a dark horse team.

In the best on-man show of the tournament, Hartman had 28 points to pace the winners. He was followed by Gabel with 16. The TKE No. 2 attack was evenly balanced between Bobo and Pierce with 2 points each.

The other game of the night saw the A Phi A's defeat the ROTC No. 2 team due to a forfeit. Barney Fife was high man for the game with 7 points.

Pre-tournament favorites, Wesley, the Tilcs, the Crabs, SAE No. 1, and ROTC will get things underway within the next two weeks.

# LADY BLAZER TENNIS

by Jim Woody

The Lady Blazer Tennis Team gets into action this Saturday against the always tough Flagler College, in St. Augustine. Although the Lady Netters lost two of their top six singles players from last year, Coach Phillips has added two new prospects - Carrie Sue Hunnycutt and Shannon Fonseca. Depth has never been a problem over the years anyway.

Nancy Irby, a Sophomore from Macon, holds down the number one position. Irby's solid groundstrokes and intense concentration have made her a force to be reckoned with. Tori Stewart, a Senior from Atlanta, is the

number two player. Volleying and smart doubles play are her two strengthes. Jami Norris, a Battle Creek Michigan native, and Gina Clayton, a Valdosta girl, occupy the number three and four positions by overpowering their opponents. Laura Hendris, a Sophomore from St. Simmons, and Jodi George, a Sophomore from Valdosta rely on consistency to batter their opposition as they round out the top six positions.

For those of you industrious sports fans who are thinking ahead, the Lady Blazers are at home next weekend to entertain Gulf Coast College and Wesleyan. Good luck, ladies!

# WOODY'S WHIZ QUIZ



- Name the N.B.A. player who's had the most blocked shots in one game.  
Bill Russell, K. Abdul-Jabbar, Elmore Smith, Moses Malone
- How many blocked shots did he get?  
15, 17, 19, 21
- How many years has "Digger" Phelps coached at Notre Dame?  
6, 7, 9, 11
- Who was recently named best sports announcer in 1979 by the sports writers of America?  
Jim McKay, Dick Enberg, Chris Schenkel, Pat Summerall
- What college did Drew Pearson go to?  
Tulsa, T.C.U., Arizona, Temple
- Who was named Georgia "Athlete of the Year" in 1979?  
Phil Niekro, Norm Nixon, Steve Lundquist, Larry Nelson
- How tall is Dwight Stones, our Olympic high jumper?  
6'2, 6'3, 6'4, 6'5
- Who was George Foreman's last fight against?  
Jimmy Young, M. Ali, Joe Frazier, Ken Norton
- What year did Billie Jean King beat Bobby Riggs in "The Challenge of the Sexes?"  
1972, 1973, 1974, 1975
- Who threw Hank Aaron's 714th home run ball?  
Don Gullet, Al Downing, Fred Norman, Jack Billingham

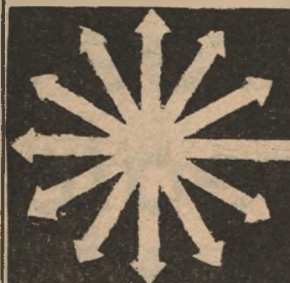
Answers:

1. Smith; 2. 17; 3. 9; 4. Enberg; 5. Tulsa; 6. Nelson; 7. 6'4; 8. Young; 9. 1973; 10. Billingham

# JENKINS

Braves will travel south to invade the Blazer Fieldhouse. This contest is super important for both SAC teams. Both have lost to Augusta and both have defeated Armstrong State.

West Ga has already had visions of burying the Blazers, having sent a wreath of flowers to Coach Dominey and Crew earlier this week. Nevertheless, I'll be there and as fired-up as ever in hopes of crunching the Braves - especially if they have guy cheerleaders.



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# Carter May be Mishandling Foreign Affairs

by John Robbins

As the hostages' predicament in Iran drags on into seeming infinity, and the Afghanistan outrage draws little more than rhetorical tsks-tsks from the White House, I am coming to realize that what was first admirable restraint by the President may in fact be a serious flaw in Carter's handling of foreign affairs.

Jimmy Carter is a moral man. He is big on ethical platitudes but short on the direct firmness that the Iranians and Soviets should understand and respect. The United States has the muscle to place an economic blockade on Iran, but the President continues to work within the limits of the United Nations. I question Carter's strategy to use the U.N. to implement his foreign policy. And I question the validity of the United Nations. The U.N. exerts very little influence into the area of power politics on the international level. The obligations of U.N. membership, both moral and legal, have not deterred the use of force- Korea, Vietnam, the Middle East-as an instrument of national policy. Neither Khomeini nor Kremlin found themselves bound by the limitations of the U.N. There is some specula-

tion by top critics, as whether or not President Carter can make such direct actions.

The aim of United States Foreign policy is to secure and advance the interests of the American people and to enhance the power and prestige of the U.S. in world affairs. And that means if we have to deal with the devil, then we deal with the devil. Carter's mistake was to allow the overthrow of the Shah in Iran. Iran was strong under the Shah. Her military force was first rate, as a result, she provided stability to that region of the world. Iran is now divided under the Ayatollah. The region has lost its stability, and the Russians are in Afghanistan.

The Soviet move into Afghanistan is real and there is no question that the Soviets mean business there. However, Afghanistan has been in the sphere of Soviet influence for a long time. The move should not have been totally unexpected.

The time has come for President Carter to end his hesitancy in foreign affairs. It's time for action. Carter and the tough, practical politicians in the Kremlin must come to a clear understanding of the aims of the

Soviets and Americans in the Middle East and around the globe. The Russians and Iranians must have a clear understanding on the seriousness of their actions. The price of such actions is world peace. Carter must make it known to the world that America will fight the Russians. Carter's failure to bring about solutions to the problems the Russian soldiers in Cuba, the Hostage crisis in Iran and Russian intervention in Afghanistan shows his lack of stiff consistency in Foreign Policy. Can we allow four more years of Carter's hesitancy to dominate Foreign Policy in the White House?

# Kennedy Fellowship from p. 16

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- Pomona College
- Washington University
- Williams College
- Vanderbilt University

# Mr. Fingers from p. 7

against the unsuspecting and easily-persuaded mind. (The tragedy at Jonestown last year and the Manson cult of the 1960's are terrifying testimonials to attest to Mr. Finger's forboding.)

Mr. Fingers is not likely to be forgotten by those who happened to catch his act. He was tremendously entertaining, whether one

believed in magic or not. For those who saw him, he succeeded at least in planting many questions and doubts in their minds. For those who missed him, be sure you see him if he makes an appearance at VSC next year. You will find you will have not wasted your time and maybe you will even learn something about the secrets in life.

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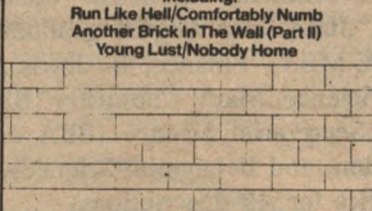
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# Senate Internship Program

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The following employers will interview job applicants on the VSC campus on the dates indicated:

#### Business and Government

##### January 24

**Georgia Power Company.** Open to March and June BBA graduates for Accounting Associate, Office Assistant, and Energy Service Representative positions. Statewide.

##### January 29

**Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.** Open to March and June BBA graduates for retail sales management. Southeast.

##### February 13

**Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.** Open to all March, June and August graduates in all majors for retail sales and management.

##### February 27

**Georgia State Pardons and Paroles Board.** Open to December, March, June, and August graduates in all majors for Parole Officer positions.

**Georgia State Family and Children's Services.** Open to all December, March, June, and August graduates in all majors for Senior Caseworker positions.

**Georgia Department of Revenue.** Open to all December, March, June, and August BBA graduates for Tax Field Agent I position.

**Georgia State Merit System.** Recruiting for positions with 36 State Government Agencies, open to all December, March, June, and August graduates in: Accounting (BBA & MBA), Finance, Business Administration, Computer Science, Math, Chemistry (BS & MS), Biology, Nursing, Secretarial Science (BBA or 2 year certificate), Education, and Behavioral Sciences. (Check with Placement Office for job descriptions)

†Separate interview schedules will be made for each of the four categories of State jobs listed above. Candidates may sign up on more than one list. Candidates should interview as early as possible prior to graduation due to the lengthy process involved.

Interviews will be schedules between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm unless otherwise noted.

#### School Systems

##### February 19

**DeKalb County School System.** Open to Bachelor's and Master's Education graduates in all teaching areas except MFL, Business Ed., and P.E. for Fall 1980 school term. Atlanta area.

##### March 6

**Coweta County Schools.** Open to June and August graduates in Elementary, ECE, Math, and Science for Fall 1980 school term. 1-7 pm.

School system interviews will, in most cases, be schedules between 1 pm and 7 pm to accommodate candidates who are student teachers. Check with the Placement Office for specific hours.

For further information, contact the Office of Placement and Career Development, Powell Hall East Wing, telephone 247-3243.

Senator Sam Nunn has recently announced the dates for the 1980-1981 intern program, which will mark the program's eighth year of operation. The Sam Nunn internship program is designed to involve students in the work of the Senator's Washington office and to provide firsthand observation and experience in government at the congressional level.

During the 1980-81 academic year, a total of twelve interns will be selected for internships of approximately eleven weeks, with four interns designated for each of the fall, winter, and

spring periods.

The fall internship begins September 8 and ends December 12, 1980. The winter internship begins January 5, ending March 20, 1981. The spring internship begins March 30 and ends June 12, 1981.

Participation in the Senate Internship Program is open to any college or university junior, senior, graduate, or professional student.

Selection of interns will be based on high academic standards and potential for leadership in political and governmental matters in the future, as

indicated by academic record, work experience, extra curricular activities, interests, and maturity. Interns will be selected by a Selection Committee composed of six faculty members from the four-year colleges and universities within Georgia.

Each intern receives a weekly expense stipend of \$150, paid every two weeks. In addition, academic credit will be earned by each student participating in the internship.

Interns will be assigned such duties as background research for bill preparation and speeches, publication of press releases and newsletters, monitoring and reporting committee hearings and floor action, assistance with constituent requests and correspondence, assembling basic reference materials, and working with the Senator's staff.

Students who would like to participate in the Sam Nunn Internship Program can obtain application forms and additional information from: Dr. James C., Connell and Mr. Bob Yateman, Office of Career Planning and Development

Applications and supporting material should be submitted not later than March 1, 1980 to the Senate Intern Selection Committee, c/o Institute of Government, Terrell Hall, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30602.

## Summer Jobs in Georgia's Parks

The Parks, Recreation, and Historic Sites Division is searching for some special people to work on most of the Georgia parks and historic sites this summer. An employment representative will be at VSC in the Projection Room at the College Union on Wednesday, Jan. 30, from 9:30 - 4:00. The positions are of special interest to Biology, History, and Recreation (P.E.) majors.

Each position has its own special requirements, but they all fall into two general types:

**Historical Interpreters:** Each will work with the staff at a historic site meeting visitors and communicating to them the significance of that part of Georgia's history as represented by each site.

**Park Interpretive Naturalists:** Each will work at a state park meeting visitors, planning and conducting programs and outdoor activities of an interpretive nature in order to help visitors to understand the natural environment represented at each park.

Historical Interpreters must have some knowledge of the period of the assigned site and an active interest in all aspects of the interpretation of the site.

Park Interpretive Naturalists must have a working knowledge of the natural history of the assigned park.

Both groups must be able to meet and deal with the public, communicate ideas and concepts effectively, and be creative and innovative in carrying out duties.

The salary for the first summer of employment is \$140.00 per week. For the second, third, and consecutive summers, it is raised to \$150.00 per week. Lodging will be provided where available.

Employment is from June 8 through September 1, 1980, with selected opportunities for early employment in March and/or extension through October, 1980.

Seasonal Interpreters are required to attend one of four

orientation sessions, visit the assigned park or site between April 15 and June 1, and attend the Seasonal Interpreters Training Workshop from June 8-12, 1980.

Applications will be accepted until February 15, 1980. For more information, contact Robert G. Barget, Parks Chief Interpretive Naturalist, Parks, Recreation, and Historic Sites Division, 270 Washington Street, S.W., Room 707-H, Atlanta, GA 30334, telephone 404-656-7092.

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Rusty Oliver of Waycross, a senior radio-TV-film major at Valdosta State College, has the unique opportunity of seeing his work as others see it. The 23-year old cinematographer has seen videotapes he shot of major football games aired on the CBS National Football League Today show.

"And there's a story that John Paul Jones and I did for WCTV-Channel 6, a couple of weeks ago that NBC called about," Oliver said. "They want to use it for NBC's 'Real People' show."

The story for "Real People" is about the world's only pig-racing team, shot by Oliver and narrated by Jones at the Sun Belt Farm Expo in Moultrie.

"I've been working as a cameraman for WCTV, Thomasville-Tallahassee, for five months," said Oliver, who carries a full 17-hour course load at VSC while handling his TV assignments.

How can he juggle the beginning of a TV career with a full schedule of classes?

"I just make time," he said.

"I also have a parttime job at a local cheese shop. There's no trick to it. It just requires planning."

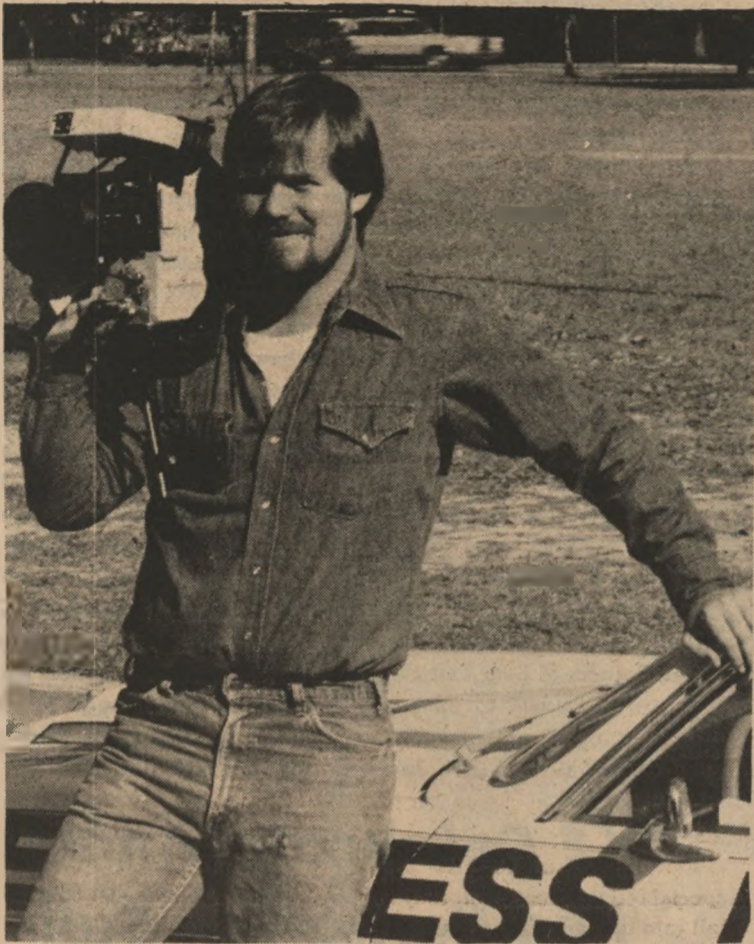
A typical day begins at 9 a.m., when he reports to WCTV's Valdosta bureau office to check with newsman John Paul Jones on the assignments.

"We choose a story and go out together," he said.

"I shoot, and John interviews. He writes the story, and we lay the audio track down (recording over the video), then he goes back to the office and I go on to school. I work at the cheese shop several nights a week."

Oliver has studied television and film theory at VSC for two

years and has picked up experience as a cameraman in working on VSC-TV shows, which originate in the college's studios. And he's done the camera work on two documentaries for United Way in Valdosta.



Rusty Oliver, a senior radio-TV major, works for WCTV.

## Summer School Program in Spain

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the U.S. and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 100 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group

was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real etc.

Students found that they had more than enough time to do, see and learn what-ever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 16th Summer School Program in Spain 1980. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. **Space is very limited.**

## 14th Amendment Right Denied?

AUSTIN\* TX [CPS]--Charging that the university is improperly "acting like a court" in barring him access to registration because he hadn't paid his campus parking tickets, University of Texas junior Mark Spangler lost the first round of his battle to register for spring semester when a city court refused to hear

his case last week.

Spangler owes \$258 in tickets, but claims he was not notified of his obligation within the required ten days. "I am not contesting the tickets," he says, "I am protesting because the university denied me my 14th Amendment right to take the tickets to court."

He says he'll take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

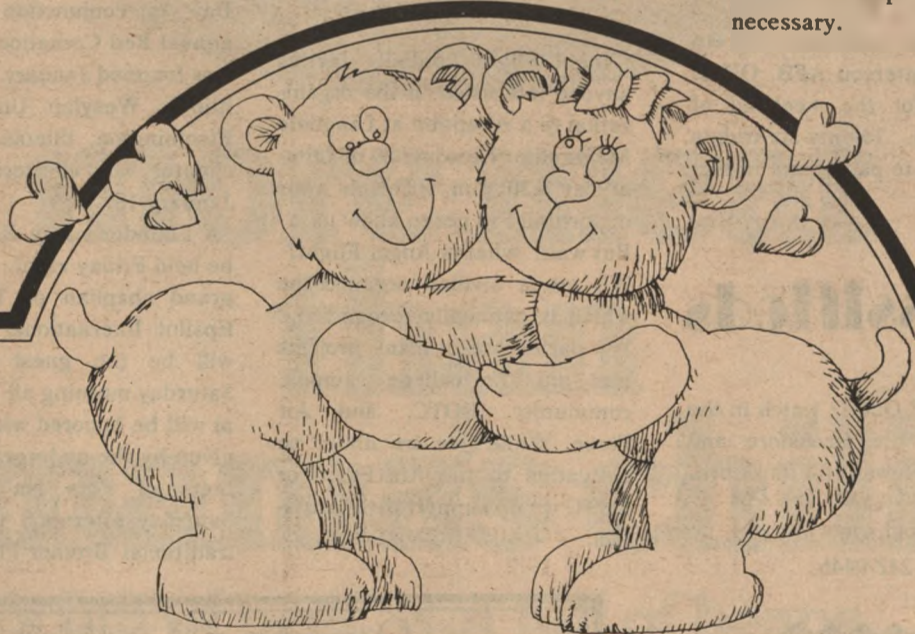
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# High Flyer

## Arnold Air Society

On January 20, the Emory Bass Squadron of the Arnold Air Society initiated nine new members. The members of this pledge class are to be commended on their attainment of AAS membership. The new members are; Wade Cornelius, Barry Brooks, David Folsom, Larry Marositz, Todd Niepke, Brenda Oliver, Harold Partin, Kevin Smith, and Gail Whalen. A special congratulations to Harold Partin for his being selected by his fellow pledges as the most outstanding member of their pledge class.

## Welcome Back Party

The "Welcome Back Party" at Jean Blines' house was a great success. Members of both the POC and GMC ate, drank, and danced to the stereophonic sounds provided by the discs spinning on Kevin Johnson's turntables.

Perhaps the best feature of the party was its price - nothing. Yes, all beer, coke, pretzels, popcorn, and sandwiches were provided by Cadet Corps Funda.

Remember that the trip to Wright - Patterson AFB, OH is scheduled for the weekend of February 14. Twenty-six cadets will be able to participate in this visit.

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## Angel Flight

by Darlene Crater

Angel Flight had their first meeting of the quarter on Tuesday, January 8. The Angels tore canceled stamps from envelopes for their Salvation Army, "Food for Stamps" project.

The next meeting, January 15, found the Angels in the kitchen baking goodies. This was in preparation for Wednesday the 16th's bake sale.

Angels and Arnies alike have been taking turns, as usual, keeping the Book Exchange open for the first week of the quarter. They will now have the Book Exchange open on Tuesdays 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. and on Wednesdays 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. for the students' convenience. They sold quite a few books this quarter. Check to see if your book were sold - bring your I.D. along to claim payment.

Sunday night January 20, Angels and Arnies were found at the Galley. There, they attended the initiation of nine new members to the Arnold Air Society.

This weekend the Angels and Arnies plan a trip to FSU. There, fun and fellowship is planned for the VSC and FSU Angels and Arnies.

Angel Flight cordially invites anyone interested in the organization to a reception at Langdale Mezzanine -Tuesday, 29 of January at 8:30 p.m. This is your opportunity to get to know us. But wait; what is Angel Flight? We are a civilian organization which is nationally recognized. We participate in many projects that aid the college campus, community, ROTC, and Air Force. While we are under no obligation to the Air Force or ROTC we do support their activities.

# Greek News

## Pi Kapps Initiate Seven

The Brothers of the Beta Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi initiated seven men into their brotherhood last week following the satisfactory completion of their duties and responsibilities during their pledge period.

Those new brothers in Pi Kappa Phi are Todd Jenkins, a Sophomore Political Science Major from Live Oak, FL; Louis Joseph, a Junior Marketing Major from Forsyth; Greg Poss, a Junior Finance Major from Barnesville; Bob Zorn, a Sophomore Accounting Major from Jesup; Scott Sammons, a Freshman Biology Major from Blakely; Tom Limoli, a Freshman Criminal Justice Major from Atlanta; and Dennis McDaniel, a Junior Marketing Major from Barnesville.

The Bothers of Beta Tau Chapter are also proud to announce the granting of a pledgeship to Rick Denman. Rick is a Junior

Marketing Major from Warner Robbins.

Both the number I and Number II Basketball teams suffered close losses from last week. The Number I team, escorted by the likes of Rag Ranew, George Birdson, Deacon Dow, and a host of others were defeated in the final seconds. "As the buzzer sounded the blue were down by two." The number II team held its own for a while, But when the starting buzzer sounded the Blue II's couldn't find the nets. Talented Rob Ruran, Rowdy Yont and their team members were behind by half, but termination has no boundaries as the II's came back and scored six points in the second half to lose gracefully. If excitement is what you want, then follow the antics of our teams as they struggle for dominance in this years basketball tournament.

## AKA Elects Officers

The officers of Kappa Upsilon are : Rhonda Hunlen, president; Alfreda Daniels, vice-president and recording secretary; Dieder Marshall, corresponding secretary; Gloria Jones, treasurer; Janice Banks, reporter and historian; Priscilla Thomas, Dean of pledges; Nancy Whitfield, assistant dean of pledges; Jackie Bush, parliamentarian and Cassandra Mitchell.

Kappa Upsilon would like to introduce their new members of IVY Leaf Pledge Club. They are Deborah Ann McCray from Dawson, Ga. majoring in nursing, junior; Brenda Faye Bishop from Dawson, Ga. majoring in special education, junior; Jan Marie James from Gordon, Ga. majoring in nursing, junior; and Donna Allise McCloud from Valdosta, Ga. majoring in communications, junior. So good luck girls and work hard for AKA.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority would like to extend an invitation to a dance Friday night 10-until. Come out and party hard with the AKA's.

## TKE Celebrate Annual Red Carnation Ball

This weekend members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and their associates will celebrate Founder's Day in conjunction with the annual Red Carnation Ball. TKE was founded January 10, 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington, Illinois. Zeta Nu chapter was chartered at VSC January 18, 1959.

A Founder's Day Banquet will be held Friday night. Dan Laird, grand chaplain of Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity, will be the guest speaker. Saturday morning all Teke alumni will be honored with a brunch given by the undergraduate brothers of Zeta Nu chapter. Saturday afternoon will be the traditional Brother-Pledge Foot-

ball game. The weekend will end with the Red Carnation Ball Saturday night. Red 'C' will feature the music of Rambo Street.

Other TKE Annual events are the TKE Calendar Girl Contest, TKE spring frolics and the Teke Haunted House.

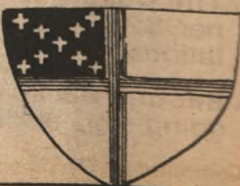


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# Greek News

## KD White Rose Formal

At the KD White Rose Formal Saturday evening, January 19th, sixteen new Big Brothers were announced and welcomed as a part of KD. They are Steve Barker of Adel, Ben Blanton of Valdosta, Rooney Bowen of Vienna, Frank Byrd of Valdosta, George Dent of Jessup, Billy Elder of Thomaston, Vance Fouraker of Valdosta, V.J. Naples of Hollywood, Fla., Mike Reynolds of Griffin, Frank Robinson of Jacksonville, Fla., Tommy Swann of Albany, and Butch Wade of Stockbridge. Honorary Big Brothers include Stewart Conner of St. Mary's, Scott Edenfield of Warner Robins, John David Peeples of Thomasville, and Bart Shuman of Monticello, Fla. Rooney Bowen was chosen as the 1980-81 Sweet-

heart.

Also announced during the evening was the 1979-80 Fred Smith Outstanding Sister Award. This coveted award was presented to Sharon Robertson, Chapter President. Recently, Miss Robertson over the installation of new chapter officers, turning over her office after a very successful year. The new President is Paula Thompson, a junior business management major from Moultrie. Other officers are Becky Edwards of Warner Robins, Vice-President; Carol Townsend of Live Oak Fla., Secretary; Barbara Hedrick of Dublin, Treasurer; Beth Martin of Hahira, Assistant Treasurer; and Anita Cobb of Valdosta, Editor.

## National President Visits Zetas

The sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha were honored Sunday, January 13 with a visit from our national president, Mrs. Nora Nell Jackson. Mrs. Jackson was the guest speaker at a luncheon held at the Bavarian Inn. Special guests for the luncheon were Mrs. Jackson's daughter, Dianah, Mrs. Hugh C. Bailey and Mrs. B.J. Housman. Later Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Bailey greeted all Zetas at a reception held at the Panhellenic House.

The same day was the beginning of Zeta Week for 14 new Zeta sisters. They are: Dawn Miller, Kim Robertson, Robbin Dixon, Kerry Wallace, Julie Fain, Annette Jones, Angie Phelps, Julie Martin, Evelyn Frost, Lynette Self, Patty Jordan, Ellen Eanes, Lisa Stewart and Gina Sullivan.

Congratulations to Shelia Sayers, new Delta Chi Sponsor and Pam Sutton and Donna Cabe, recently recognized by "Who's Who."

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **Chesapeake**, by James Michener. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) Multi-family saga along Maryland's Eastern Shore: fiction.
2. **Nurse**, by Peggy Anderson. (Berkley, \$2.50.) Personal and professional life of a nurse in a city hospital.
3. **Mommie Dearest**, by Christina Crawford. (Berkley, \$2.75.) Life with mother: Joan Crawford.
4. **A Distant Mirror**, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Europe in the 14th century.
5. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
6. **Fools Die**, by Mario Puzo. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Casino gambling and its fallout: fiction.
7. **Pulling Your Own Strings**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.75.) How to master your life.
8. **The World According to Garp**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Hilarious adventures of a son of a famous mother.
9. **The Culture of Narcissism**, by Christopher Lasch. (Warner, \$2.95.) American life in an age of diminishing expectations.
10. **Second Generation**, by Howard Fast. (Dell, \$2.75.) Ongoing story of Italian family in "The Immigrants": fiction.

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W-2 forms are now ready for pick up at the Comptroller's office.

Elizabeth Lee, of the Emory Graduate Business School, will be at Pound Hall Monday, January 28, to discuss the MBA program at Emory. For more information, contact the VSC Business Department.

### Tickets for FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

This Winter quarter the Department of Speech and Drama is presenting FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. This promises to be an "Evening of Entertainment." The production dates are February 21-23 at 8:15 pm-Sunday, February 24 at 2:30 pm, and February 25- March 1 at 8:15 pm.

The Box Office will open January 28, 1980. The Box Office hours are 2:00 pm -5:00 pm, Monday-Friday. Phone reservations may be made by calling: 242-9529.

## Kennedy Fellowships

Twenty future leaders in public affairs will have help financing their graduate education when the recipients of this year's competition for Kennedy Fellowships are announced by Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government on April 1, 1980.

Graham T. Allison, Dean of the Kennedy School, highlighted several aspects of the fellowship program:

"The purpose of the Kennedy Fellowship is to assist outstanding young women and men in acquiring professional education for a future career in public policy. Competition is keen for each of the four areas of the award: Government and Public Policy; International Affairs; Economics; and Science and Technology.

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