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Reformed alcoholic to conduct alcoholism conference tomorrow

by E. C. Painter

"Alcohol is the most abused drug in the United States."

Sure, you've heard it before, but did you know that fifty percent of alcoholics attended or graduated from college?

All jokes about college driving students to drink aside, alcoholism is a very present and dangerous condition. It is a "primary, progressive, and terminal disease that cannot be cured, but it is treatable and can be arrested."

These are a few of the facts about alcoholism that are to be presented in a personal and professional testimony by Conway Hunter, Jr., MD as part of a conference on alcoholism on Friday, March 7, in Sawyer Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Hunter is the Medical Director of the Addictive Disease Unit of Peachford Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia. He is a graduate of the Emory University

School of Medicine, and has spent the past 12 years of his life treating alcoholics.

A reformed alcoholic, Dr. Hunter is widely travelled as a spokesman against alcoholism, and presents a gripping testimony.

The conference, entitled "Drinking: When the Party's Over," will begin with Dr. Hunter as keynote speaker at 9:00a.m. He plans initially to give a formal slide presentation covering the subject of alcoholism and addiction. After a short break, he will deal with teenage alcoholism and drug dependency in the young adult culture.

This will be followed by questions and answers, and small group discussions led by area authorities on the subject.

Dr. Hunter points out that alcoholism is "not a crime, a sin, or a weakness of the will, but it is a complex disorder which always includes an excessive dependence upon alcohol to the point

where the individual suffers come combination of physical, psychological, or social impairment."

He also claims that alcoholism is a progressive illness and unless it is arrested, will cause insanity and death.

Among his credentials are various medical affiliations, including the Medical Society on Alcoholism; a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Alcohol and Drugs, the International Council on Alcohol and Addictions; and is chairman of the Southeastern Conference on Alcohol and Addictions.

His presentation promises to be very provocative.

Leading the small group discussions following Dr. Hunter's presentation will be a number of experts with creditable references. Here is a breakdown of the group leaders, their backgrounds, and the room numbers in which they will be meeting:

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Conway Hunter, Jr. MD will be the keynote speaker at tomorrow's alcoholism conference.

Spectator, WVVS change hands

Two campus media organizations will undergo changes this Spring, as *Spectator* editor Jana Hancock and WVVS radio station manager Kevin King depart their posts.

Miss Hancock, a 20 year-old English major, has served as *Spectator* editor for our quarters. She will be replaced by David Hainline, presently associate editor for the newspaper.

Miss Hancock has been a leading instigator in many campus oriented events. She helped to change the newspaper format from full-size to tabloid last year and has been influential in bringing the AP wire service to VSC. Miss Hancock said, "I've thoroughly enjoyed working on the paper. I've learned a lot and will take my experience here with me, wherever I end up."

Although she will be leaving the editor's position, Miss Hancock said she will still work closely with the *Spectator* in the future.

Her successor, David Hainline, has served as *Spectator* associate editor for three quarters, working

on staff for three quarters before that position. Mr. Hainline also edited a small-town newspaper, *The White Springs Leader*, during the summer of 1979. Mr. Hainline said, "I just hope I can run things as smoothly as Jana has since she took over some time ago. I feel like I'm losing a mother."

Kevin King, WVVS station

AP Service to be installed this month

VSC Students will soon have access to news beyond the college through the campus media when an Associated Press machine is installed in the Student Union this month.

The AP teletype, which supplies state, national, and international news, features, and weather, will be used by the *Spectator* and WVVS as an increased coverage service.

"I feel that it's very important for college students to be aware of what's happening in world affairs, and the AP machine will help VSC media meet this need."

manager for the past two years, will be graduating in the spring. His plans for the future have been unannounced. However, Mr. King said he will stick with the radio/television field.

New station manager Joe Uliano, who took over last week, said he had no radical changes planned for WVVS but some

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Spectator editor Jana Hancock said Tuesday.

WVVS Manager Kevin King initiated the idea during fall quarter 1979, and the two organizations received joint approval for the AP machine in November of last year.

The machine, ordered in late February, should be in service by March 27, during the first week of spring quarter. It will be located in the business office of the *Spectator*.

Total purchase price for the yearly service is \$2,830, which will be split by WVVS and the *Spectator*.



Photo by Joey Ivansco

Snowfall in Valdosta Sunday reached an eighth of an inch on parked cars, but didn't show up on the ground despite scattered flurries until early afternoon.

Einstein presentations will highlight month of March

News Bureau

March is Einstein Month at Valdosta State College, according to Dr. Dennis Marks, director of the VSC Observatory and Planetarium.

"The month-long celebration of Einstein's March 14 birthday will be highlighted by three public presentations on "Albert Einstein: His Concepts of God, Space-Time and the Universe," Marks said.

"When Einstein was asked whether he believed in God, he replied, 'I believe in Spinoza's God who reveals himself in the harmony of what exists.' Therefore, our first speaker, Prof. Anthony Nemetz of the University of Georgia philosophy faculty, is to talk about 'Spinoza's Concept of God' on Wednesday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m. in our planetarium.

"Dr. Nemetz is a leading expert on the ideas of Spinoza, a 17th century Dutch Jew whose philosophy synthesizes scientific and religious concepts of his day. By exploring the historical, philosophical forerunners of Einstein's thought about God, I hope we can reach a better understanding of Einstein himself."

SGA officers installed Tuesday

by Bobby Shannon

On Tuesday, March 4, the new SGA officers were installed at President Bailey's house.

The Senate, instead of meeting in the Camellia room, met at the President's house for the ceremony. Perry McGuire has assumed the duties as President, continuing the line of past SGA Vic-Presidents to succeed to the office of President. Felecia Norwood, assuming her duties makes VSC history by being the

Second in the series is Prof. Scott Kleiner, also of the University of Georgia philosophy faculty, who is to speak the next night on "Newton's Concepts of Space and Time" in the Thursday, March 6, session at 8:15 p.m. in the planetarium.

"Though before Einstein, space and time were perceived as separate entities, Einstein's relativity theory combines space and time into a unified, four-dimensional space-time continuum," Marks said.

"Prof. Kleiner, a top expert in the philosophy of science, will explain the pre-relativistic concepts of space and time established by Newton so that we can have a better understanding of how great a revolution Einstein's thinking represents."

Marks, whose own applications of Einstein's equations to the structure of stars has been presented in the United States and abroad, is to give the third presentation, a planetarium program on "Einstein's Concept of the Universe," at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, March 7.

"The program is an adaptation of one developed by the Hansen

first woman to hold the office of Vice-President. Sophomore Kaye Johnson and Junior Bobby Shannon have moved into their posts as SGA Secretary and comptroller.

All members were sworn in by President Bailey. Besides the Senate, there were many administrators present. The new officers for 1980-81 show much talent and diversity which indicates the making of a strong SGA leadership.

Planetarium at Salt Lake City under a National Science Foundation grant," said Marks, professor of physics and astronomy at VSC.

"The program presents Einstein's scientific ideas so graphically that non-scientists can understand them. We hope to explain just what Einstein's famous equation, 'E equals MC-squared' means."

"The entire series is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Committee for the Humanities in Georgia. It should give us a greater awareness of Einstein's theological, philosophical and scientific contributions to mankind, and visitors will have the opportunity to view in our planetarium lobby the excellent Einstein Centennial exhibit developed by the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., where the great scientist carried out his final research."

A 60-minute film on Einstein, "Education of a Genius," is to be aired on VSC-TV, clearview Channel 12, at 8 p.m. Monday, March 3, followed by a video program "Working With Einstein," on Tuesday, March 4, at 7 p.m. on channel 12 with a repeat at 8 p.m. of Monday's movie, according to Marks.

The VSC Planetarium is located on the third floor of Nevins Hall on the main campus. All programs are open to the public at no admission charge.

Earth Day celebration planned for April 22

News Bureau

Earth Day '80 has been set for April 22 at Valdosta State College, according to Laurence Keenan of the sponsoring VSC Biological Society.

"This year's celebration is the 10th annual observance of Earth Day," said Keenan, who is coordinating the VSC program with Clifton Coop of Waycross, Pam Wright of Homerville, Bette Bechtel and Dr. W.H. Bridges, both of the VSC biology faculty, and B.J. Housman of the VSC College Union.

It will be a day of speakers, seminars, films, slide shows, displays, commemorative booths manned by representatives of state and national organizations,

competitions for high school displays and booths, according to Coop.

"There will also be an aluminum-recycling effort that day, with profits going to campus beautification," Coop said. "We plan to award a trophy for the most surplus aluminum contributed."

Schedules of Earth Day '80 events at VSC are to be released in late March.

"Teachers and others in the area interested in our VSC Earth Day '80 observance may contact Department of Biology Valdosta State College Valdosta, GA 31601," Keenan said.



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O'Brien to speak on Catholicism in America tonight

News Bureau

Dr. David J. O'Brien of the College of the Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass., is to be the final speaker in the "Protestant, Catholic, Jew: Struggle for Religious Freedom in America" seminar series at Valdosta State College March 6, Thursday.

He is to speak on "Catholics and Catholicism in Contemporary America" at 7:30 p.m. in VSC's South Georgia Regional Education Center. The series has been open to the public at no admission charge, thanks to a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Committee for the Humanities in Georgia.

"Dr. O'Brien is well qualified to discuss the Second Vatican Council's effects on American Catholicism and current public issues,

such as abortion, birth control, capital punishment and public financing of parochial schools," said Dr. Timothy Sehr, who has coordinated the 13-part series with fellow VSC history professors Dr. Louis Schmier and Dr. William Frech.

O'Brien is the author of two books, "American Catholics and Social Reform, The New Deal Years" and "The Renewal of American Catholicism," as well as a number of scholarly articles.

He received the PhD degree from the University of Rochester and is now an associate professor of history at Holy Cross.

After Dr. Jane Elza of the VSC political science faculty has commented on O'Brien's presentation, the audience will be invited to respond and to ask questions, Sehr added.

Outgoing SGA officers donate to Fund

by Eddie Becker

This past Tuesday the 1979-80 executive officers of the Student Government Association performed one of their last official acts as officers before being replaced by the new officers that were recently elected.

The outgoing SGA officers: David Tucker, President; Perry McGuire, Vice-President; Sam Edgar, Secretary; and Jack McDaniel, Comptroller; made a donation to the VSC Annual Fund in the amount of \$300. The money goes to the VSC foun-

ation where it is matched 9 to 1 by the National Direct Student Loan Matching Fund, a part of the federal government. The SGA officers and President Bailey and the recipients of the money explained that the \$300 is actually a \$3000 donation when the matching funds are considered.

Dr. John Lancaster, Director of Development, explained that the money goes into the Financial Aid Office and will be used to award student loans to pay for

by Eddie Becker

The weather is warming up, people are beginning to circulate in shorts, and before long the swimming pool behind the student union will be draped with beach blankets and bikinis. These are all signs that spring is near. Another sign of spring is the annual Freedom Classic Road Race.

The road race is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, an honor society of Air Force ROTC. Arnold Air Society commander Mark Putch said that they are hoping for the same types of conditions for this year's race as last year. Last year the race had about 150 runners and the weather conditions couldn't have been better for a road race.

The race is 10,000 meters long, or 6.2 miles. The race begins in

their education. Dr. Lancaster said that recently more than 300 students have received loans averaging \$800 to pay for their education.

SGA Comptroller Jack McDaniel explained that the money came from the SGA's operation of the Book Exchange, which they operated for some 18 months until giving it up winter quarter of 1979 to the Angel Flight/Arnold Air Society. The SGA is a non-profit organization and therefore could not keep the money. McDaniel explained that the SGA felt that the money would best benefit most students in this donation which will increase the money allotted for student loans.

the VSC Oak Street parking lot, goes up Patterson street to Five Points center, then back up to Baytree Road and ends up at the VSC parking lot.

Last year's race was led by and watched over by a Valdosta Police Department escort. There were race officials scattered plentifully throughout the course of the race to guide runners. There are also water stations where runners can get a drink all throughout the course. Ambulances crews from South Georgia Medical Center were on

hand but were not needed for last year's race. The entire race was set up in professional style and turned out to be one of the biggest events of the year not only for VSC but for Valdosta and the entire South Georgia/North Florida area.

Mr. Putch says that this year's race is being planned to be in much the same style as last year's race. The race will be held on Saturday May 24th. Late registration will be at 7:00 a.m. and the race will begin at 8:30 a.m.

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'Broadway Review' to be performed next week

News Bureau--"Broadway Review," the winter quarter Studio II production, is set for Wednesday and Thursday (March 12-13) at Valdosta State College. Curtain time both nights is 8:15 at Sawyer Theatre in the VSC Fine Arts Building.

"We're taking some of the show-stopping numbers from Broadway musicals and presenting them in the context of the shows that made them famous," said Greg Ansley of Cairo, musical and stage director of the production. "Instead of just singing the songs, we're presenting the scenes in which they were sung in the Broadway shows."

The performers are Billy Hester of Savannah, Valerie Gruner of Athens, Ray McKinnon of Adel, Melody Pearce of Jacksonville, Fla., Nina Reeves of Madison, Fla., DeDee Jumper, Rick D'Onofrio, Michael Wright and Ken Chappell, all of

Warner Robins, Nancy Fincher and Archie Dayton, both of Atlanta, Mary Margaret Sapp and Lavon Lacey, both of Tifton, and Patty Peters, Ricky Christie and Cindy Banks, all of Valdosta.

Hope Ince is serving as piano accompanist.

The show is open to the public. Tickets, at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for non-VSC students, are available at the box office in the Fine Arts Building lobby Monday through Friday from 2-5 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 242-9529.

"We're doing scenes from 'Cabaret,' 'Oklahoma,' 'Hello, Dolly,' 'Annie,' 'On the Twentieth Century,' 'A Little Night Music' and 'A Chorus Line,'" Ansley said.

Ernie Carter of Valdosta is set designer, and Jerry Orr of the VSC Theatre staff is scenic artist.

Miss Gruner is serving as costume mistress, and John

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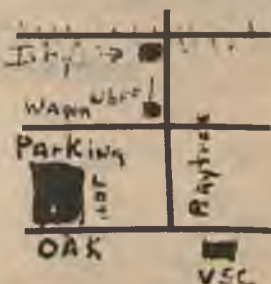
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Editorials

Letters To The Editor

Dear Student Body

I am incarcerated in the Georgia State Prison and life here is not all peaches and cream due to the fact of my loneliness. Although this dungeon of despair has not broken me down entirely; it has taken its toll on me. To relinquish some of my hurt I wish to correspond with people. Won't someone please write a very lonely man. I am a Black male, 5'11 tall, 165 lbs., Brown eyes, 27 years of age and sexually attractive but very lonely. I await your letters with enthusiasm.

Sincerely yours,

Wayne Colman
P.O. Box 72143
Reidsville, GA 36453

Dear Editor,

Before I really get underway in assuming the duties as SGA Comptroller, I would like to thank everyone who voted for and supported me throughout the regular election and the run-offs. Included are the members of the Baptist Student Union (BSU) for listening to my campaign speeches open-mindedly. I also

would like to give special thanks to Marvin Lewis, Francoise Miliner, Dexter Odum, Steve Purvis, Charlie Miller, Brenda Blackshear, Alex Hodge, Debbie Smith, Helen Lee and all the members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity for their support and special efforts during my campaign.

I hope that during the upcoming year and the budget hearings that my action will be deemed appropriate by the student body. For all those other people I have failed to mention in this article whose names are too numerous to mention, I extend my sincere appreciation for your words of encouragement and vote of confidence.

Thank You,

Bobby Shannon
SGA Comptroller

Dear Editor,

I am writing to complain about the VSC "Security" system. I am sure this is not the first complaint you've received, and I'm equally sure that it won't be your last.

My complaint has to do with one officer who was anything but helpful. One night last week I needed my car at five o'clock the following morning. I was planning to park off campus but the city changed the hours for parking. I was left with nowhere to park, because everyone knows that you can't park on campus after four in the morning. I finally found a member of our illustrious security team and asked him if there was any way I could park on campus till five. He, of course, said "NO" (you see they have a mad rush for parking spaces at four every morning). When I asked him why he said, "It has to be cleared with public safety!" This I could understand. My helpful friend then suggested that I park my car in the Oak Street lot till five and have security take me to my car when I needed it. I agreed, though not very graciously, and proceeded to park my car (I was already at the parking lot). While I was parking my car my security officer drove off and out the BACK exit of the parking lot, leaving me stranded. Normally I wouldn't have cared less but seeing as it was ten thirty at night, which is not the safest time for a female to be walking back alone, I was just a little upset. This didn't seem to worry my friend the security officer. I just wanted to let him know that I got back safely (this time) if he wondered!!

A concerned Female

Dear Editor,

In David Hainline's editorial in the February 28, 1980 issue of the *Spectator*, he had obviously no intention of offending anyone by "Five to One, but don't think Bush is done." However, I feel that he better research politics a little bit more thoroughly before writing on politics of the Republican party. He stated throughout his article that there were only five candidates in the Republican race other than Bush.

"At this, the five candidates. Bob Dole, Howard Baker, John Anderson, Philip Crane and Reagan...." Need I only remind him that there are six, JOHN CONALLY. Let him wait, and see Conally's momentum pick up in the South, and then see if he remembers there is a Conally.

Therefore, the proper title of his article should be "Six to one, but don't think Bush is done." Please David, before you begin to write an editorial on an event fully research it. This editorial, I am sure was not intended to of-

Jana Hancock

From Behind the Front Desk

It's a tradition in my family to give "staying here" presents instead of "going-away" gifts. Since this is my final week with the *Spectator*, it's time for my "staying-here" presents for the staff that I'm leaving up at the old *Spectator* offices.

For David, associate editor and Editor-elect: a pocket dictionary (I already gave him one but I think he lost it), my old desk, and a year's supply of by-lines.

For Terri, managing editor and associate Editor-elect: three sharp exacto knives to break up arguments, and all the lettuce in my refrigerator for her hamsters.

For Cim, sports Editor: phone numbers of all the gals he used to talk to when they came to visit me.

For David, business manager: a re-stocked bottom drawer in his file cabinet.

For John, circulation: 25 cents towards a car of his own.

For Anthony, photographer: a subscription to the magazine of bad jokes of his choice.

For Darlene, typist: a typing manual of her very own.

For Suzanne, general advisor and managing editor-elect: a ream of blank paper to "practice" typing, and a map of all the dangerous obstacles on campus to commit to memory.

For Beth, typist and roommate: all the tiger graphics I can find.

For Sandy, sports writer: eternal gratitude for being one of the two staff writers to always type his articles.

For Scott, news writer: eternal gratitude for being the other staff writer to type all of his articles.

For Radar: permission to type in the office for as long as my influence lasts.

For Pat, typist: a list of excuses for being late.

For Drew,?: a list of excuses for never showing up, and "Some pictures."

For Ben, photographer: a trash can of his own.

For Mike Blackburn, Spiritual Advisor: an "A."

For Scott Dallas, Organic Advisor: an "A plus."

I think that's about it for the personal gifts. To everybody else, well, thanks for helping make the *Spectator* what it is.

You know what I'll miss most from up here? I think it will be the unused headlines that decorate the walls: "Hi my name is David Byline," "Bulletin Damn Board," "Mitch Dutton is a nice guy," and of course, "Jana's Euphoric dimension: Space." They say more about the atmosphere of friendship within the staff than any articles we could ever write.

It's been fun...

fend anyone. However, for those Conally supporters on campus, and I have recently come in contact with quite a few, this was indeed a slap in the face. David, I would appreciate you recognizing that indeed there is a candidate named JOHN CONALLY.

Sincerely,

John Conally
supporter
Kirby Garner

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Editorials

Different Perspective

David Hainline



Spring at last!

I guess I'm not the only one relieved that this quarter has come to a close. That's just about all I've been hearing lately. Seems like every quarter we're here goes by just a little bit faster than the last one. And each quarter starts out so slow, picking up as it goes along and speeding by towards the end. This quarter's been no exception.

Another common phenomenon with college life is the way we all seem to pace ourselves in the beginning of the school year, for that long haul down the road of higher education. We start out nice and easy. Fall quarter is a time to get the heat of summer fun out of our systems. We play a lot of frisbee on the front lawn and worship the waning heat of the sun, before winter sets in and with it, a heavier load of books and courses.

Winter: the only thing to look forward to is warm sweaters and a hot fire. That's about it. I see more people in the library on a cold winter night sometimes, than books. No one seems to talk much. The metabolism rate slows down as studies pick up. Winter, I think, is the quarter when more people wish for an end to their college career than any other time. Cold weather seems to bring out the worst in the way people think about their future-not just in college either.

But then...the Rights of Spring! With the sun growing ever warmer, our spirits seem to rise as well. We take easy classes: classes that we can study for lying on our bellies next to the pool. We loosen up, come out of the library, and say hello to spring. We think less about our future here at school, and more about the good times that have once again shined on us.

Spring is here and it's about time. Have a good one.

John Conally? Who are you?

John Conally and friends, I'm sorry. I failed to mention Mr. Conally in last week's column "Five to one, but don't think Bush is done." It was careless of me and inexcusable. However, it wasn't because I failed to research the Republican campaign strategies for the article, before writing it. The truth is, I just forgot about Conally, so he wasn't mentioned.

By the way, John "Conally" supporter, are you sure we're talking about the same man? You spelled his name with one "n" in your letter to the editor, so that's how we typed it up. I always spelled it with two "n"'s. So much for research, huh?

Winter Quarter Exams

PERIOD	DAY	CLASS MEETING TIME	EXAMINATION TIME	EXAMINATION DATE
1	M -	8:00 - 8:50	8:00A - 10:00 A	Saturday, March 15
2	M - F	9:15 - 10:05	8:00A - 10:00 A	Monday, March 17
3	M - F	10:25 - 11:15	8:00A - 10:00 A	Tuesday, March 18
4	M - F	11:40 - 12:30	11:00A - 1:00 P	Saturday, March 15
5	M - Th	12:50 - 1:55	11:00A - 1:00 P	Monday, March 17
6	M - Th	2:15 - 3:20	11:00A - 1:00 P	Tuesday, March 18
7	M - Th	3:40 - 4:45	2:00P - 4:00 P	Saturday, March 15
8	M - F	12:50 - 1:40	11:00A - 1:00 P	Monday, March 17
9	M - F	2:15 - 3:05	11:00A - 1:00 P	Tuesday, March 18
Z	M - F	3:40 - 4:30	2:00P - 4:00 P	Saturday, March 15
*	M - F	4:50 - 5:40	2:00P - 4:00 P	Monday, March 17
A	M & W	8:00 - 10:05	8:00A - 10:00 A	Saturday, March 15
B	T & Th	8:00 - 10:05	8:00A - 10:00 A	Monday, March 17
C	M & W	10:25 - 12:30	8:00A - 10:00 A	Tuesday, March 18
D	T & Th	10:25 - 12:30	11:00A - 1:00 P	Saturday, March 15
E	M & W	12:50 - 2:55	11:00A - 1:00 P	Monday, March 17
F	T & Th	12:50 - 2:55	11:00A - 1:00 P	Tuesday, March 18
G	M & W	2:55 - 5:00	2:00P - 4:00 P	Saturday, March 15
H	T & Th	2:55 - 5:00	2:00P - 4:00 P	Monday, March 17
I	M & W	5:10 - 7:15	6:00P - 8:00 P	Saturday, March 15
J	T & Th	5:10 - 7:15	6:00P - 8:00 P	Monday, March 17
K	M & W	6:10 - 8:15	6:00P - 8:00 P	Saturday, March 15
L	T & Th	6:10 - 8:15	6:00P - 8:00 P	Monday, March 17
M	M & W	7:25 - 9:30	8:30P - 10:30 P	Saturday, March 15
N	T & Th	7:25 - 9:30	8:30P - 10:30 P	Monday, March 17
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W	Wednesday	6:10 - 10:30	6:00P - 8:00 P	Tuesday, March 18
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Y	Saturday	9:10 - 1:20	2:00P - 4:00 P	Tuesday, March 18

WINTER QUARTER 1980 EXAMINATION PERIOD

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1980, THROUGH TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1980

A POEM

Tis I, who oft the wings of Love do fly
 Only again to fall to earth and never die.
 Seeking sanction, but being ever wary
 Of the pain that comes from Love unreturned by another.

Tis I, who grasp at straws too flimsy to support
 Only again to add another failure to my report.
 Seeking reason, finding in it none
 Feeling the pain that comes from Love unreturned by another.

Tis I, who oft in solitude do stay
 Only again to leave myself open for another day.
 Seeking companionship, alone again I wander
 Hiding from the pain that comes from love unreturned by another.

Tis I, who looking toward the heavens pray
 Only again God's voice does in the silence stay.
 Seeking condolence, I fall upon my face
 And die from the pain that comes from Love unreturned by another.

Bob Bateman

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Knowing that this is your last issue for Winter quarter, I've decided not to procrastinate any longer, but to commend the *Spectator* for a job well done. This past quarter, in my opinion, has been one of the best yet for our college newspaper.

With the new tabloid style, the paper has been much easier to

read. Also, the news in general has been very informative. I've seen much more news in the *Spectator* dealing with issues directly relating to the students needs than in past years.

The weekly letters to the editor have always brought a smile to my face at one time or another. Jana Hancock and David Hain-

line's columns have always been amusing, informative, and sometimes just plain bizarre.

All in all, the *Spectator* has looked pretty damned good. Keep up the good work people.

Sincerely,
 A Happy Reader

Let's ask Dr. Pendel and Opie

Features & Entertainment

Music Review

Dionne Warwick

by Tim Riley

Dionne Warwick has been around for quite a few years. Her talent is known all over the world. Dionne started out at the age of 17, singing in small bands. In the early 60's she signed with composer and singer, Burt Bacharach. From there she became a star. Her career peaked in the early 70's. Then Dionne hit a dry spell where she could not put out a hit that would pass # 25 on the charts. During this slump she began consulting an astrologist. He advised her to add the "e" to her first name. Amazingly, after she did this, she began putting songs in the top ten every three months.

After she regained popularity for several years Dionne decided she had had enough of music for a while (around 1975). Then, in 1978 she came back into the recording studios. With the help of Barry Manilow (who asked to produce this album DIONNE), Isaac Hayes, and Rupert Holmes, she put together the #1 album DIONNE.

This album includes 10 songs which are as follows: "Who, what, when where, why," "After you," "The letter," "I'll never love this way again," and her current hit, "Deja Vu." Side Two: "Feeling old Feelings," "In your eyes," "My everlasting love," "Out of my hands," and "All the time."

"Who, what..." is the first song on her album. This song was written by Rupert Holmes (which came to fame through "Escape," "Pina Colada," and "Him." This song, as suggested by the title, is asking her husband who, what, when, where, and why he is leaving her. She knows he is seeing another woman and she says "I want you to say what's inside your head. Confession is good for the soul it's said, so let's start at the top and take it real slow, 'cause if you want out, then I've got to know just who, what, when, where, why." This song is a good, soft, upbeat, mellow song.

"The letter" will be Dionne's next release, so be listening for it. This is a remake of the some song that hit #1 in 1968. It is faster and has a touch in tempo. "I'll never love this way again" the song that restarted her career

in 1979. The song hit #1 soul, adult contemporary, and American top 40. It speaks about a woman so in love that she would never love this way again. She shows this feeling in the lines, "I won't turn my head in sorrow if you should go away. I'll stand here and remember just how good it's been—" and "I know I'll never love this way again."

"Deja Vu" simply means having happened or experienced something once before. This dynamic song was written by a dynamic man, Isaac Hayes, who has claim to "Don't let go." This song is presently at the top of the top 40's, after having hit #1 soul, adult contemporary and American top 40. "Deja Vu" speaks of love and seeming to have loved the same man once before. This is shown in the lyrics *Deja Vu...could you be the dream that might come true, shinning through, I keep remembering me, I keep remembering you, Deja Vu.*

In general, this album is the ideal album for those who enjoy just sitting back with a good glass of wine and listening to music. It is truly one of 1979 and '80's best.

Dear Dr. Pendel and Opie,

I hear that the only difference between Kenny Loggin's music and a wet dish rag is that a dish rag can't get Michael McDonald to sing background vocals. Is this true?

Held Hostage in a Trunk

Dear Trunk,

No, it's like the dish rag isn't as drippy as Kenny Loggins.

Dear Dr. Pendel and Opie,

I'm a whiskey rock 'n' roller from Jacksonville and I'm just writing in to say that Molly Hatchet is the baddest jamming band-bar none. And that includes Black Oak Arkansas, Grand Funk Railroad and Lynyrd Skynyrd may they rest in peace. Just thought y'all would like to know.

Big Jack from Jax

Dear Dr. Pendel and Opie,

Why don't you ever have anything nice to say about anyone?

Suzy Sweetness

Dear Suzy,

That's not true, we say lots of nice things about people we like - so that counts you out.

Dear Dr. Pendel and Opie-

Have you ever been mellow?

O.-N. John

Dear John,

Refer to the letter above.

Dr. Pendel and Opie

Dear Jax,

Not only do we not want to know, we could care less what the hell you people in Jacksonville think. As far as Molly Hatchet goes, any band that needs three guitar players to

sound like one decent one really needs to go back to the garage and practice some more. While they're at it, the boys ought to learn something else besides "Hot s---t" Lynyrd Skynyrd riffs and get off that whiskey drinkin' gator wrestlin' southern bad-ass macho dude trip they're on.

Go back to the swamp and rot,
Dr. Pendel and Opie

VSC Concert band to perform March 11

News Bureau

Original compositions by four Valdosta State College professors and the president of Bainbridge Junior College are to be featured when the VSC Concert Band is presented at Valdosta State's Whitehead Auditorium Tuesday, March 11. The 8:15 p.m. program is open to the public at no admission charge.

To be performed are "The Golden Cross," a symphonic march by Ed Barr, director of bands at VSC; "Fantasy of the West" by Dr. James G. Connell Jr., Russian language professor in VSC's modern foreign languages department; the Intermezzo and March from "The Suite for Wind Ensemble" by Dr. John

Huxford, who teaches piano on the VSC music faculty; "Roman Suite" by Bainbridge Junior College President Ed Mobley, and a band arrangement of the old song "My Little Girl" by Dr. Jesse Sherwood of the VSC physics faculty.

"We hope this will be the first in a series of annual programs by regional composers," Barr said.

"This has been a very enjoyable program for the band to prepare, and I'm sure our audience will be genuinely impressed by the quality of the music, especially considering it is by a physics professor, a Russian language professor, a college president and, of course, two

music professors. And it's important to point out that this is not a program of heavy modern music. Everything on the program is light and enjoyable, not avant garde contemporary music!"

Barr, who has been VSC's directory of bands since 1974, established the VSC Jazz Ensembles to jazz.

"The Golden Cross" is based on an 18th century Italian brass ensemble fanfare," Barr said. "I took the first eight measures and wrote a march from it."

Connell calls his "Fantasy of the West" a "Product of watching too many Roy Rogers and Gene Autrey movies."



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SENIOR PIANO RECITAL

Michael Williams

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The melodies came in high school, and I put it together as a band arrangement while at the U.S. Naval Academy in 1960," said Connell, a 1961 graduate of Annapolis, where he played trumpet in the Midshipmen's Concert Band.

"The concert band at the Naval Academy played it in 1960, and the Cook High band played it in 1964. It has a hard trumpet part, which Richard Marshall of Smyrna will play here Tuesday night."

Huxford, who has taught at VSC since 1966, wrote the "Suite for Wind Ensemble" as his master's thesis in composition at Florida State University in 1960.

"The intermezzo is rather pastoral in nature, with a middle section waltz which I consciously included as a tribute to my composition teacher, Ernst Von Dohnanyi, who had died in 1960," Huxford said.

"As one of the last of the famous romantic composers, he

had been a protege of Brahms. He taught at FSU from '49 till he died in 1960 at the age of 83."

Huxford, who has been composing since he was 8, described the march in his "Suite for Wind Ensemble," as "English type, slower than most American marches."

Sherwood, a physics professor who says he plays tuba "And if if you're sufficiently desperate, I've been known to play French horn, also plays a variety of stringed instruments, "particularly mandolin." When he worked at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, California, he led a brass choir and arranged a number of

Baptist and Methodist hymns for brass.

"They are musically simple but can be extremely moving," he said.

"Every now and then, I just get an urge and write some of these things down. 'My Little

Girl' was just a tune I had in my head, something I'd heard twice in my life, and it sounded like something that would be easy to score for band. I arranged it by ear, but you can only do this for relatively simple things."

Huxford and Dr. Modley, the Bainbridge Junior College president, have been friends for 25 years.

"His 'Roman Suite' has been performed by the Cartersville High School band," Huxford said. "Our invitation for this concert has prompted him to begin work on another piece for concert band."

Though Mobley hails from Rome, GA, "Roman Suite" brings to mind the sound track from "Quo Vadis," according to Barr.

News Bureau--Michael Williams of Quitman is to be presented in a senior piano recital in Whitehead Auditorium at Valdosta State College at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 9.

He is to open the program with Prelude and Fugue in F Sharp Major by J.S. Bach and Sonata in F Minor by Ludwig Van Beethoven. After intermission, Williams is to perform Rhapsody in G Minor by Johannes Brahms, Etude in G Flat Major by Frederic Chopin, Etude in A Flat Major by Alexander Scriabin and Toccata by Aram Khachaturian.

He is a student of Dr. Webster Teague, professor of music at VSC.

"What Michael Williams has

accomplished is an extraordinary achievement, having begun piano study only after he had entered college and giving a senior-level recital after only four years of study," Teague said.

"Michael has worked unusually hard to do this. He has an unusual talent, but he has also put in long hours of practice to achieve this level of proficiency."

The program is open to the public at no admission charge.

VSC students receive State Honors

Several vocal students from VSC won state honors in a recent competition sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing. The competition was held at Berry College in Mt. Berry, Georgia on February 22 & 23.

Mary Catherine won first place in the Senior Women's division; Harry Graves tied for first place in the Junior Men's division; Lyn Romine won third place in the Junior Women's division; and Mary Margaret Sapp was the first place winner of the Sophomore Women's division.

These students will be going to Jacksonville, Florida in March to compete in the Regional NATS Auditions. Other VSC students who entered the auditions were Debi Chandler, Lesley Jones, Jan Reeves, and Kathy Vonier.

All of these voice majors are students of Carol Mikkelsen of the Music Department.

SPOTLIGHT ON FOOD SERVICES

These next two weeks the Food Service staff will be working on next quarter's menus, so if you have a favorite item that is not on our menus this quarter, please drop us a line c/o Food Services, Box 203, Inter campus Mail.

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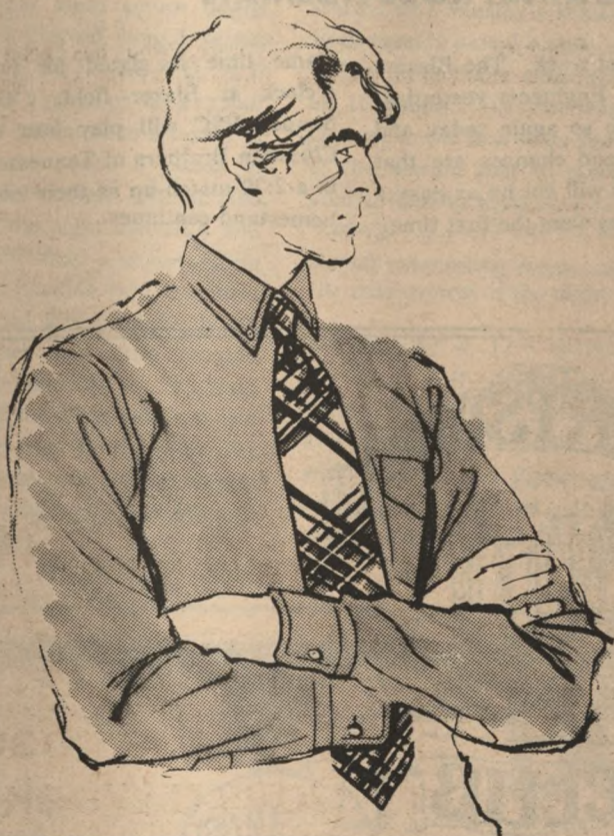
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Blazers Clobber Rose-Hulman

by Sandy Atkins

In baseball when you've got a red hot pitcher, an offense that will not be quiet, and a defense that just will not break down, chances are that you're going to win. And when the team that you're playing never sees the ball because of the smoke and can't field slow rollers, then the chances are even better.

This was the case Monday as Valdosta State College's baseball Blazers hosted the Engineers of Rose-Hulman (Ind.) in an afternoon game, bombing the visitors, 11-1. The Engineer's worst

On the offensive side of things, VSC collected 11 hits, with right fielder Pepe Sanchez and designated hitter Eliseo Torres rapping out two singles each for the affair. Tom Rozell and Sanchez each drove in two runs, and Blazers Chuck Rigione, Andy Micacchione, and Torres were each credited with one RBI apiece.

Coach Tommy Thomas' first stringers accounted for seven of the runs, while the second team came off the bench to pour in a final four runs in the seventh inning.

For all practical purposes, the Engineers lost the contest in the first frame as their defense had trouble getting untracked and promptly gave up three VSC runs. From there on out it was simply a matter of Mitchell and Mcleod just throwing the ball past the Rose-Hulman batters. When the visitors did make contact, the result was usually a

enemies were themselves as they committed five errors which went into the books, and countless other mental mistakes to help Rick Mitchell earn win number one for 1980 for the Blazers. Mitchell got some excellent relief work from Kip Mcleod for the last two innings, and between the two of them they gave up one earned run, three hits, two walks, while striking out 11 of the red clad visitors.

Blazers set to defend Crown

by Cim Jenkins

Although the 1980 Blazer baseball season has been going for almost two weeks now, Blazer fans are just beginning to catch the Baseball Fever that swept the VSC campus late last spring when the team captured the Division II National Championship.

Entering Wednesday's double-header with Rose-Hulman, the blazers were 2-1 on the season, losing only to the Gators of the University of Florida. Following that contest, the Blazers began a 30-game homestand primarily against northern schools migrating south to take advantage of our sunny, but to say the least, not consistent March weather.

But while the Yank teams are enjoying the Azaela City spring sunshine, they are often getting stung on the field by our hard throwing, hard hitting Blazers.

With four of five top hurlers and six regular batsmen off of last year's national championship team returning, the Blazers are set to defend their Crown.

The Blazers will also benefit from the depth coach Tommy Thomas has arranged on his '80 roster. Namely, there are three positions in which full time starters have yet to be determin-

ed. On first base John Vunovich and Mark Brown our presently sharing duties, while Senior Carl Owen is jockeying for receiving chores with the rope hitting Seo Torres. At second, David Rodgers and Mickey Taylor are battling for starting rites.

The Blazers are also playing their first season on their new field. The new diamond, although not yet completed, has several improved features. The infield is all grass this year, lessening the chance of bad hops and subsequent broken teeth.

The turned around field is also very beneficial to the spectators. Fans used to have to pull their cars up to deep right-center to watch the game. Now the Blazer bums can practically drive up to the left field line for a much better view of the action as opposed to the binocular-mandatory deep right field view.

And for the less daring fans, bleachers will be up from the first base dugout to the third base pen for on the spot spectating.

The new field along with the experienced upperclassmen and promising newcomers should guarantee the Blazers and their fans an exciting season and hopefully another bid for a national championship.



BLAZER TERRY REYNOLDS SLIDES SAFELY UNDER TAG AGAINST ROSE-HULMAN

pop up or a high fly ball which VSC's defenders, unlike their counterparts, easily put away.

The win upped the Valdosta State seasonal mark to 2-1, with three games lost to the inclement

weather last week. The Blazers hosted the Engineers yesterday, and will do so again today and tomorrow and chances are that the visitors will not be as easy a mark as they were the first time.

Game time is slated for two o'clock at Blazer field. On Sunday VSC will play host to Christian Brothers of Tennessee in a 2:30 match-up as their long homestand continues.



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CRABS AND ROTC REMAIN UNDEFEATED

by Craig Merrigan

Well the men's Intramural basketball tournament started off with 26 teams and now only two undefeated teams remain. The Crabs, thanks to Terry Kessinger and Mike Patrick, and the ROTC team, thanks to great all around team play on offense and defense, are the only teams which can still brag about perfect records.

ROTC, who has not had a whole lot of publicity so far, put down the defending champions, the Wesley Raiders, this past Monday night 47-42. ROTC, once again, won its third straight tournament game thanks to a super team effort.

If there have been any stand-

outs on the ROTC team, they would certainly have to be Kenny Walton, averaging 16 points a game, James Snell, and Cedric Stroud.

The only other undefeated team in the tournament is the Crabs. Thanks to Terry Kessinger, the Crabs squeaked by the SAE No. 1 team 48-47.

Kessinger came out on fire and hit his first nine shots, on way to a 31 point night. The contest was a see-saw battle the whole way as the SAE's held a 33-32 half time edge with Mike Patrick in the game for the second half the Crabs were able to clear te E's for a one point victory.

In other action, the once-beaten Tils also advanced on, thanks to two victories Monday night. In the Tils first victory they played their best ball of the

year as coach John VanLandingham came off the bench, where he belongs to score 18 points to lead the Tils past the Sprots Locker 67-34. In the Tils second game of the night, Ben Allen scored a season-high 32 points to lead the Tils by the Delta Chi's 80-51.

As the tournament winds down only six teams remain. The Crabs, ROTC, the SAE's, the Colonels, BSU, and the Tils remain. Who will be the perfect 10?

**Jim
Woody**



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The Atlanta Hawks are a team everyone can be proud of. Hubie Brown has molded a cohesive unit of 12 players who think, play, and act like a team, not a bunch of free spirits. Even John Drew passes off once in a while.

Skip Caray, the Hawk's colorful announcer, summed up the team in a nutshell when, in a recent interview, he dubbed them "America's team." He based this appraisal on the United States' sudden outburst of patriotism. Because of Eric Heiden's magnificent skating performance and our hockey team's miraculous wins over Finland

and Russia, Americans are re-evaluating their negative thoughts and becoming proud of their heritage. Since WTBS covers the Hawk's games on cable television in all fifty states, the Atlanta team is getting a great deal of nation-wide exposure. Just as our hockey team was victorious with no-named college players, the Hawks are winning with free agents and eastern league players.

Fans appreciate and admire underrated players making it in the sports world. Look at the popular appeal of the movie, **Rocky**. The Hawks are America.

As the playoffs are approaching, the hustling Hawks stand eight full games ahead of struggling San Antonio Houston. Tree Rollins is blocking every shot in sight. Hubie Brown is publicly praising his team's unrelentless defense. Atlanta and Los Angeles are sure bets to make it

to the NBA championship. By early June, with the help of WTBS, Dan Roundfield and Eddie Johnson will replace Eric Heiden and Jim Craig as America's heroes.

WOMENS INTRAMURALS

by Leigh Mosley

Thursday night action began with two play-off bound teams competing: ROTC and K D. K D possessed a slim 2 pt lead at half time and continued to retain it as Carla Cross added 8 points to their 18-14 victory. The second game of the night met ZTA and BSU. BSU held a commanding 14-4 lead heading into the third quarter and with Lynda Tyas' 10 points they had little trouble taking the game 31-8. The final contest of the night saw a tough Sportsters team be upset by Phi Mu. Harriet Cox led all scores with 10 points to pace Phi Mu to a 23-19 victory.

Tuesday night's competition started with Wesley's White and Reds team in a rival match. Lynn Willis of the White team produced 10 points. Yet that was not enough as the Red team fired up in the second half to score 20 points, leading them to a 32 -18 victory. A D Pi and K D, two playoff contending teams met in the next contest of the night. KD

winning by a 12-6 margin in the first half devastated the second half, led by Carla Cross and Cid Kelly, to capture a 25-10 win. Phi Mu and ROTC played for a potential play-off spot in the third match of the night. Phi Mu

held a substantial 7 point lead at half-time only to see ROTC come back and tie to send the game into overtime. Hankins of ROTC hit 2 clutch free throws to give

ROTC a 17-15 win. The Sportsters met an inspired Alpha x team in the final match of the night. The Sportsters held a 12-4 lead at the half and continued to hold the lead throughout the remainder of the game. The Sportsters now have a good chance to participate next week in the play-offs. The final night of intramural basketball regular season competition will be held Thursday night. □



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Internship Program Gives Students on-the-job Experience

News Bureau

Apply for a job today and the first question is, "Do you have any experience in this field?"

Too often the response has to be, "No." But a program at Valdosta State College is helping students get practical experience before they enter the job market.

The VSC Speech and Drama Department's internship program helps students majoring in radio-television, public relations, theatre, organizational communications or general speech communications to develop career goals while using their talents on the job.

"Our internship program has been in existence a little over three years," said Dr. Wesley Ren Christie, head of the department. "It has been growing every year."

Christie said the program has four goals.

"First, I feel it will better round the students," Christie said. "It will give them the value of taking what they learn in the class room and applying it to a job."

The second goal is to give the students experience. "A lot of employers will hire people with experience before those with education," Christie commented.

The third goal of the internship program is to increase the job market desirability and the fourth is to yield classroom credit hours.

Students who work with the internship program may receive five or ten classroom credit hours for their work. The student's supervisor files an evaluation form at mid-quarter and at the end of the quarter.

Most of the jobs offered are in the Valdosta area. Several radio stations, hospitals and business firms use VSC public relations interns.

Virgi Mangham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mangham of Jackson, is working this quarter as an intern with WLGA (FM-96). A senior at Valdosta State, she gives the news on the air, writes news and does other miscellaneous jobs for the station.

"I think the practical experience you receive from working as an intern is great," Miss Mangham said. "The teachers

can teach you theories, but getting experience shows you how it really is."

Some of the students who work as interns receive pay for their work. Luanne Clarke, a senior public relations major, earned \$500 with the Governor's Intern Program last summer. She worked through Christie in the public relations internship and received her grade.

"I worked for a specific program that had just been started, called 'Georgia Clean and Beautiful,'" Miss Clarke said. "The program was a pilot from the Keep America Beautiful Program, and our state was the first to have it."

Miss Clarke says the most useful part of her work is to be published sometime this year by the state of Georgia.

"I wrote a brochure about 'Georgia Clean and Beautiful,' and it will be sent all over the state to clubs and organizations working with the program," the Donalsonville native said. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J.B. Clarke.

The Lowndes-Valdosta Chamber of Commerce also participates in the VSC internship program. Theresa Smith of Macon is working there under the supervision of Johnny B. Lastinger, chamber of commerce executive director.

"I'm doing a lot of work on the Fiesta Valdosta Day coming up later this year," Miss Smith said. "I've gone out and promoted Fiesta Valdosta by encouraging several of the businessmen to participate."

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, considers experience to be the main advantage of her work.

Christie indicated a lot of the students who start out as interns end up as executives. Jeff Yale started as an intern with the Georgia Lung Association and is now program consultant of the south-central branch in Valdosta.

"The internship program definitely benefited me in finding a job," Yale said. "I am a first-hand believer in having a college degree and first-hand ex-

perience is great."

Interns have been stationed all over the state and in Florida. Channel 27 television in Tallahassee, FL, employed two interns last summer, and a public relations firm in Jacksonville, FL, has also worked with VSC interns.

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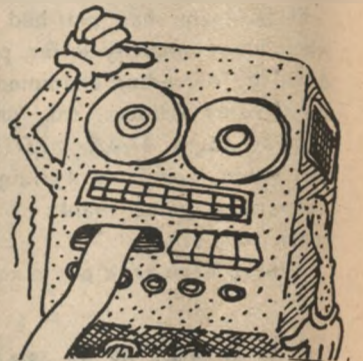
Martin of Athens is light designer.

"Almost everyone in 'Broadway Review' was in our VSC Theatre production of 'Fiddler on the Roof,' so we have had to rehearse in the afternoon, wherever and whenever we got the chance," Ansley said. "But everyone seems to be enjoying it, and I'm sure this is going to be a great show because we're working hard at it."

SPECTATOR, WVVS FROM PAGE 1

noticeable changes would occur. "We've got a new staff that offers a lot of fresh energy and ideas for the station," said the 21 year-old radio/television major.

Mr. Uliano, a senior at VSC, has worked at WVVS as a D.J., program director, and assistant manager. He said, "Kevin did an excellent job here as manager of WVVS, and the shoes I've got to fill seem a bit large right now, but with time, I feel I will grow into them. Kevin's knowledge of radio station management rivals that of any educator in the radio/television here at WVVS."



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Students Members of Pi Mu Epsilon

News Bureau

Ten Valdosta State College students have been initiated into Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society, according to Katherine Rowell of Ray City, president of the Georgia Epsilon chapter at VSC.

They are Richard Mitchell of Sarasota, FL, Miss Rowell of Ray City, Robert Moon of Brunswick, Laurie Wingate of Sylvester, Lynn Clearman of Colquitt, Pamela Flowers of DeLand, FL, and Susan Salamone, Gail Reynolds, Stuart McRae and Daniel Sharpe, all of Valdosta.

The chapter at VSC was established in May, 1979, according to Miss Rowell. Tina Wisham was the founding president of the chapter.

Faculty advisers are Dr. Kenneth Martin, head of the VSC mathematics department, and Tom Dart, also of the mathematics faculty.

"Pi Mu Epsilon exists to promote scholarly work in mathematics," Miss Rowell said.

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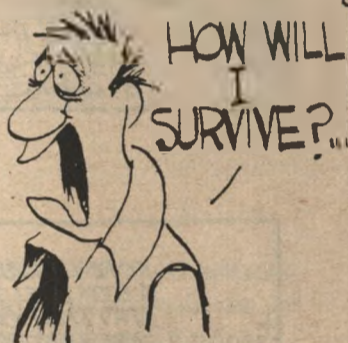


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2. On registration day you will follow normal registration procedures which involves entering the registration process at your assigned time and turning in your course cards at the designated point. Then follow the process to the Comptroller's Office pay windows on the bottom floor of the Education Center to pick up your refund check or pay the difference. You must register for the same

number of hours which you were advised. Any changes you wish to make must be done through the drop-add process.

If you do not go by the Comptroller's Office between March 10 and March 18 to have your fees assessed you will have to wait until April 10 to get your refund check, therefore, it is imperative that you take care of this very important matter. Also, it will speed up the process if you pay any fines and clear up any holds on your records before registration.

Since this is a new procedure your cooperation in this matter is absolutely essential in order to make it work.

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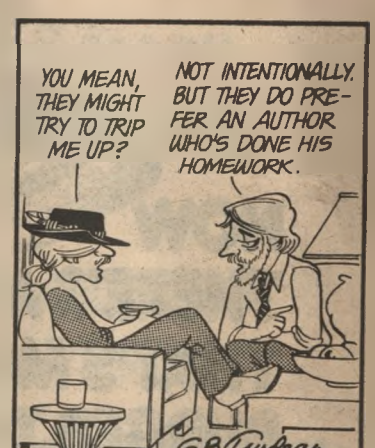
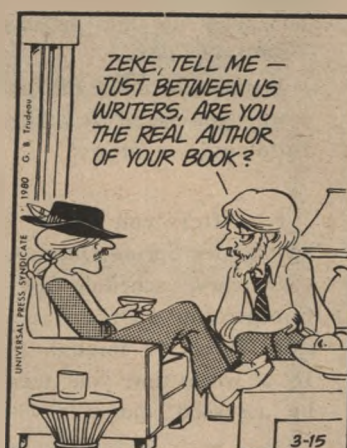
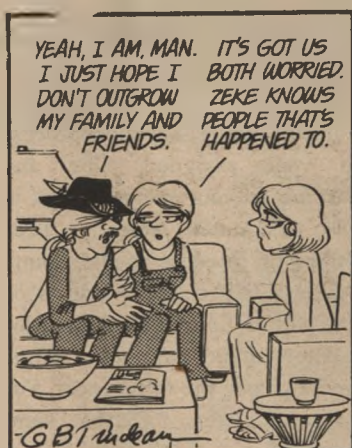
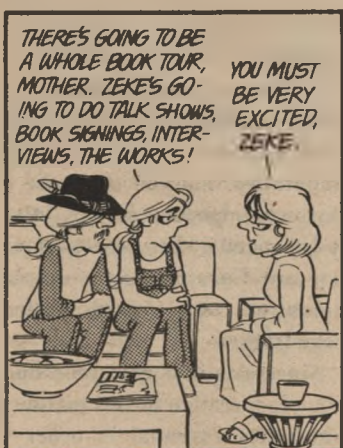
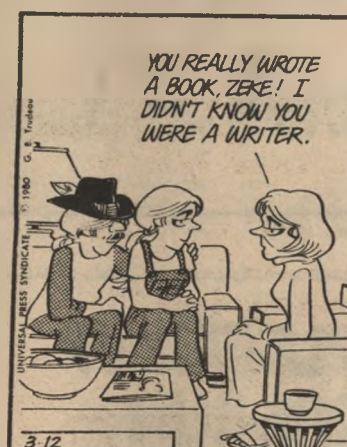
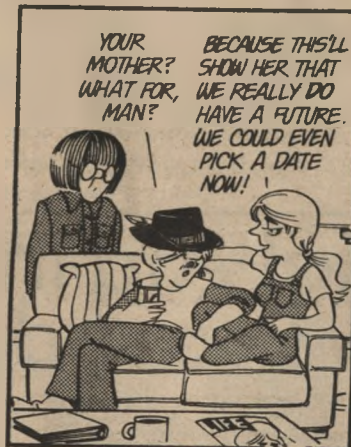
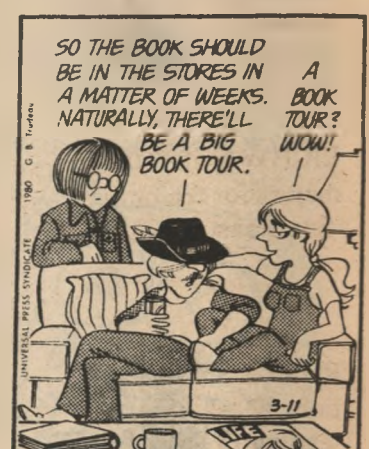
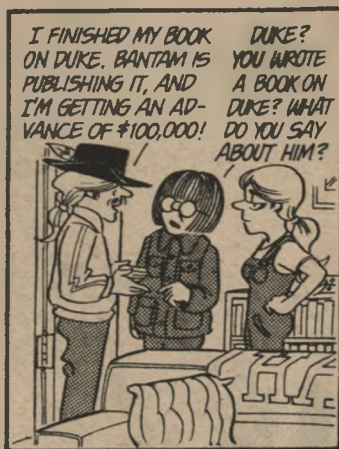
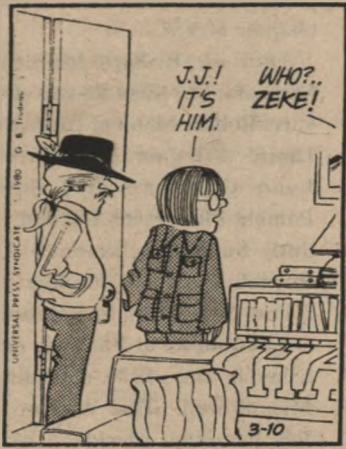
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April 8

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April 17

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Other employers may be scheduled subsequent to

publication of this list. Candidates should check with the Placement Office periodically. Candidates must have completed placement files prior to making interview appointments. Sign-up starts two weeks in advance of interview date. For further information contact the Office of Placement and Career Development, Powell Hall-East Wing, telephone 247-3243.

SCHOOL SYSTEMS

March 6

COWETA COUNTY SCHOOLS. Open to all June and August graduates in Elementary, ECE, Math and Science for Fall, 1980 school term. Interviewing 9 a.m.-1p.m.

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School Systems

March 6

COWETA COUNTY SCHOOLS. Open to June and August graduates in Elementary, ECE, Math and Science for Fall 1980 school term. Interviewing 1 - 7 p.m.

March 20

THOMASVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION. Open to all Elementary and Secondary Majors. Interviewing 10 until 3:30 p.m.

* Other employers may be scheduled subsequent to publication of this list.

Soviet conquest of Afghanistan. President Carter wallowed in the White House for three years until the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Kremlin helped make him what he is today: commander-in-chief and frontrunner. Carter's foreign policy has turned tough in reaction to turbulent events in one of the world's most important strategic zones. The President in the footsteps of his predecessors has produced the framework for a new doctrine: the "Carter Doctrine." The Carter Doctrine:

"An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary including military force."

If Carter holds the United States to the commitments of the Carter Doctrine, then the U.S. will be guided by the hand into the eventual confrontation with the Soviet Union.

It remains to be seen whether the Carter Doctrine will prove to be successful. Carter's plan is to improve the U.S. ability to project and sustain military power in this faraway, yet vital, area. Washington lacks conventional military muscle to repel any more Soviet aggression in the Persian Gulf region. America's military land forces in the region, at the present time, are null and void, however, the potential U.S.-Soviet naval clash in the now strategically critical Indian ocean, where mighty armadas of the two superpowers warily stalk each other, increases.

The message did get through. The Soviet leaders know that they have shocked and disturbed and worried almost the whole of the noncommunist world by invading Afghanistan. The men in the Kremlin also know that the scale of military balance leans towards the Soviets in the Persian Gulf region. A Russian Blitzkrieg conceivably could consume Iran, giving the Soviets a warm water port, in less than one day. America could do nothing to stop it, short of Nuclear war. At the moment, the 'Carter Doctrine' clearly is saying America will defend the Persian Gulf with American nuclear weapons.

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Old South is KA Tradition

Since the conception of Delta Rho Chapter, Old South has been one of its grandest traditions. KA chapters throughout the nation have celebrated their annual Old South festivities since it was initiated back in 1920 at the University of Oklahoma.

In keeping with this tradition of all Kappa Alphas we sincerely hope that no person is offended by the displaying of different aspects of our heritage, for we do not intend to offend. We feel that the right to display one's heritage should not be denied to anyone. A very reputable author once wrote about Robert E. Lee. It is inconceivable that Lee, if he

were alive today, would advocate resistance to national authority or in any way abet social turmoil or racial hatred. Certainly, he would staunchly oppose the use of the Confederate Flag to cloak sordid causes and shield unworthy persons. To him the Confederate Flag was a symbol of suffering, gallantry, and heroism of the highest and noblest sort. He would be infuriated by the sight of self-seeking demagogues and wrong thinking agents of bigotry, hatred, and violence wrapping themselves in this revered emblem in an effort to acquire respectability and enhance their influence.



Kappa Alpha Officers: Back row, L-R: Mark Hodge III, Oscar Aguero IV, John David Peoples VII, Gordon Kulp IX, Vance Fouraker X. Front Row, L-R: Tom Fetzter II, Charley Aimone I, Mike Page VI, Rooney Bowen VII.

Convivium

On January 19 of each year, Robert Edward Lee's birthday, our active and alumni chapters meet at banquets, smokers, or balls to celebrate what is termed "The Convivium."

Although December 21, 1865, is accepted as the founding date, the time for these celebrations was changed by the convention in 1929 to honor Lee's birthday and the founding of the Order on one occasion.

Delta Rho celebrated Convivium this year on January 12, with a banquet at the Valdosta Country Club. A reception **continued page 16**

The History of Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha was born at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Virginia, on December 21, 1865 as Phi Kappa Chi Fraternity. It was conceived in the heart and mind of James Ward Wood of Lost River, West Virginia, then a student at the college. At that time, he was sworn in binding associating together in lasting friendship, "by mutual pledge of faith and loyalty" to three fellow students. Wood, along with William Nelson Scott and Stanhope McClellan Scott, of Lexington,

Virginia, and William Archibald Walsh of Richmond, Virginia, have been venerated as the forefounders of the Order. At the request of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity which had existed at Washington college since 1865, the founders consented to change their name to Kappa Alpha.

In 1866 Kappa Alpha Fraternity underwent a complete regeneration and rebirth. In that year Samuel Zenas Ammen revised the ritualistic observances of the Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Fraternity changed, in the concept of new ritual, from a fraternity into

an Order of Christian Knights pledged to the highest ideals of character and achievement.

Kappa Alpha Order is southern in origin, but is not sectional.

The Order is southern in a significant sense wherein its essential teachings are for its members to cherish the ideal character and attributes of the true gentlemen of which Robert E. Lee was the near expression.

Robert E. Lee was never a member of Kappa Alpha Order but members of the Order take pride in the fact that the first chapter house was frequently visited by him. He showed pride in this new group of men.

Delta Rho chapter of Valdosta State College became the Order's 94th chapter on November 19, 1971. The Order is still growing and now has an active chapter roll of 63.

The brothers of Delta Rho have discovered that Kappa Alpha Order is not just another college fraternity, it is a way of life, a philosophy of living. Its influence cannot be weighed, measured or analyzed; but for its members there is nothing more substantial, nothing more real, than the vows they have taken, the precepts which have become a very part of their souls. The strong bonds of brotherhood which have been among their dearest and most cherished blessings.

The Brothers and Pledges are pleased to announce the 9th annual Old South Ball, Saturday March 29, at Holiday Inn International, Orlando, Florida

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The schedule of events for Old South '79 is as follows:

Monday

Party with the Southern Belles

Tuesday

Alumni Cookout with Tuesday Nite at the movies. Rollerskating party

Wednesday

Sharecroppers Ball

Thursday

Old South group pictures at the Garden Center (Uniforms) Roses and Invitations to dates at Langdale circle - Secession from the Union and firing of the cannon at front campus - Mint Juleps at the house following.

Friday

Departure for Old South at Orlando Florida. Banquet at Holiday Inn International Orlando, Florida

Saturday

River Country at Disney World OLD SOUTH BALL featuring "THE VANDALLES"

Sunday

Disney World and Drive back to Valdosta

Meaning of KA Charter

A charter issued under rules adopted by the Convention and signed by the Knight Commander adorns the walls of each KA chapter house. It cannot be lightly accepted or loosely guarded by those into whose custody it falls. It imposes a duty and standard of conduct upon those who live with it. A charter symbolizes all that Kappa Alpha stands for. The Order had meaningful origin. It has had a brilliant history. Its aims, purposes, teachings, and traditions are now indelibly engrafted in the hearts of many thousands of members over a one hundred year history.

It has been said that the inspirational qualities of our initiatory ceremonies mean more to

the older members than they do to the younger members who sometimes accept them only as a part of the mysteries of membership. The observances of what Kappa Alpha means may be manifested in chapter social events. Such occasions are an integral part of Kappa Alpha undergraduate life. A Kappa Alpha Charter does not permit public embarrassment to other chapters and brothers of the order. For action unworthy of Kappa Alpha principles, the chapter charter may be suspended or withdrawn. However, with responsibility and prudence by chapter officers, a charter may year after year observe the growth of young men into maturity and manhood.

What KA Offers:

Once a Kappa Alpha you are a KA for life. The Kappa Alpha spirit remains with a man long after he leaves the undergraduate chapter. It is the hope and desire of Kappa Alpha that its pledges prepare themselves for full membership in the Order, and carry its ideals and teachings throughout life.

In Kappa Alpha there are five major areas of concentration to which we direct our efforts. It is within these areas that Kappa Alpha has the most to offer.

Dedicated Leadership: Leaders are not born. It is in this area that Kappa Alpha directs its attention in a very devoted manner. Through the pledge director and the Brotherhood Building sessions of the Pledge Education program, you will be exposed to a better understanding of leadership characteristics. In turn, you will on your own, and collectively with your pledge brothers, begin to involve yourself in practical application of leadership responsibility, remembering always that "leadership is really undefinable." It is not only a position but primarily it is behavior. We cannot all be elected to positions of leadership, but we all can and do have the opportunity in our daily lives to exhibit leadership qualities.

Earnest Scholarship: Kappa Alpha expects her members to strive for academic achievement. Over the years KA has been acutely aware of the desire on the part of her chapters for guidance in their scholarship efforts. Guidance is readily available to you through the chapter's Scholarship officer, the pledge director, and KA's National Scholarship Officers who are authorities in the field.

Progressive Programs: Through KA's National Planned Program as well as those developed at the chapter level, you will be exposed to many facets of those areas that fall into our Progressive Programs category. In this category we find excellent planning in intramurals, social functions, Alumni relations, IFC and Campus activities, Philanthropic projects, community relations, and programs developed by the Order and undergraduate chapters that stimulate the intellect.

Sound Finances: The Financial program at the national level and the chapter level has to be planned. It is at the national level that this program in sound financial operations begins and is passed on to the chapter.

Through careful planning and wide use of funds, KA can offer you a better living situation at less cost, a better social program and more fringe benefits than you could otherwise obtain in most college and university situations.

Genuine Brotherhood: There are many aspects to these two words. In Kappa Alpha, brotherhood begins during the period of rush. After rush comes pledging and brotherhood begins to take form, and continues to do so on through initiation into the Order. However, it is never molded into final brotherhood - brotherhood is a continuous thing, even beyond your college days.

Kappa Alpha is not just another college fraternity; it is a way of life, a philosophy of living. Its influence cannot be weighed or measured or computed or analyzed, but for its members, there is nothing more substantial, nothing more real, than the precepts which have become a part of their souls, the strong bonds of brotherhood which have been among their dearest and most cherished blessings."

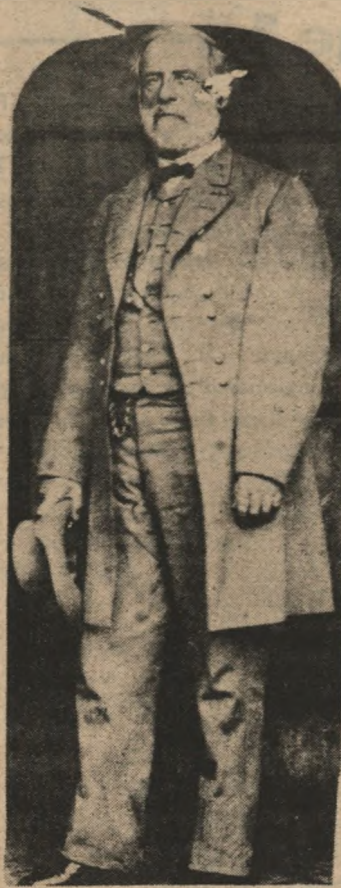
One of the greatest myths in higher education is that the easiest way to flunk out of college is to pledge a fraternity. This opinion commands a surprising amount of following in spite of a complete lack of evidence to support it.

The fact is that all research which has been done on the subject indicates the opposite: that fraternity men endure college at a significantly higher rate than do non-fraternity men.

If fraternity and ideals and brotherhood mean anything, they should result in some desire to remain in school in order to participate in the fraternity, to receive the satisfaction associated with fraternal experience. In other words, much of the retention capacity of fraternities, compared to various non-fraternity environments, is the result of the quality of fraternity life.

Kappa Alpha Order has traditionally placed substantial emphasis on the importance of scholastic achievement on the part of its members. In recent years, as evidenced by the scholarship program adopted by the Executive Council of Kappa Alpha Order in 1967, even more emphasis has been placed on this section of the chapter operation.

Yes, Kappa Alpha Order has a proud heritage and a sound future.



General Lee is a man who can be viewed only in heroic proportions. Even his better biographies tend to be multi-volume works, approached by only the most careful and painstaking historians. Lee overawes most writers as well as readers and towers so far above, that there is almost an aloofness that but few penetrate. That is the way most

people view a true Christian gentleman and he was the very incarnation of that ideal.

Kappa Alpha's spiritual father, moreover, was a living symbol of the world for which he fought. His cause met defeat yet General Lee went on above defeat, towering over his own enemies and surviving with a stoic calm of early post war years. Most men are not capable of dealing with defeat and rising above it. General Lee towered over defeat as he did over all of life. His that perfect suit that fired the ambition of all the KA's at West Point, who fought on the other side in the war and explained the completeness of Lee's personality in saying that Lee lacked any feeling of inferiority. Psychologists today would agree that there was an absence of any unresolved inner conflicts.

The General was an organic wholeness, a total personality, and as such, one of God's rare works of art among human beings. A current biographer,

Clifford Dowdey, says of him, "Nothing of his life potentialities was wasted or negated. He acted in accordance with his belief that in God all good would be affirm-

ed in time." Such men of faith can be patient with adversity for theirs is an eternal view of life, not merely instantaneous. Lee was the last and greatest of the Old South's chivalric age that lived and fought "pour dieu et les dames." But it belongs to all ages. His faith in God, himself, and his cause engendered virtues that are eternal verities or truths.

They are timeless as he is timeless.

The sincerity of Lee is applicable as well as commendable to all ages. One of the reasons the world honors Lee is because he was genuine. His motives were what they seemed. Honesty was not policy with him, it was the essence of his being. He so disciplined himself that he kept his conscience void of offense toward God and man. Lee's strength was impressive. He was a man of abundant energy and resolute will. A strong man may not change circumstances but he compels them to contribute to his life. Lee never allowed conditions to mar or overcome him. He used harsh experiences as stepping stones to better things.

Lee could not be cowed by criticism nor chilled by opposition. He was sensitive to criticism and craved the good opinion of men, but he refused to sell his soul to escape the one or win the other. A man's strength is really tested not by his enemies but by his friends. Lee loved his friends. They stirred his heart but they could not weaken his determination. Lee was so sensitive to their sensitivities that he never needlessly gave offense. But he cannot be induced to surrender a principle.

Courtesy is an indispensable feature of a noble character. Lee was as courteous as he was courageous. Lee was as courteous to strangers as to friends and familiarity did not breed carelessness in him. He had a high sense of his mission but he never forgot his manners. His considerations are a mark of his greatness. Lee had an experiencing nature which could penetrate the lives of others. Lee had a fellow-feeling with all classes which made him courteous to all. Through his sympathy he became a man of power. Because he sympathized with men, he was able to understand and lead them.

The all controlling thing in Lee was religion. With some men, religion was a thing apart; with Lee it was his whole existence. It

Southern Belles

The Southern Belles organization was formed at Delta Rho in order to honor those girls who have been loyal and active in chapter activities and have always been interested in Kappa Alpha.

A Southern Belle depicts the meaning of the true Christian woman, and we feel all our girls live up to this image.

Besides these young ladies we have also presented honorary memberships in Southern Belles to Mrs. Hugh Bailey, wife of

President Bailey, Mrs. S. Walter Martin, and Mrs. Reynolds S. Cheney, wife of our former National President.



Kappa Alpha Order Southern Belles

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Ginny Anne Nesmith
Jo Anne Parmalee
Sharon Robertson
Ruby Romaine
Cindy Stone
Christina Timmerman
Ree West
Stephanie Wildes

PLEDGE CLASS SWEETHEART

Jill Sutton

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was the mainspring of his conduct and the source of his power. He was sure of God. Lee's faith was in God as his hope was in God. All of his traits are illuminated by his faith. The stream of comfort that flowed through Lee's heart in all of his trials is from the "God of all comfort". Lee based morality on religious foundations. The need of all humanity is religion and only a religious man can inspire others to become religious. Thus Lee stands as a patron saint of Kappa Alpha Order. His faith should serve as a guide not only to his spiritual followers but to the entire nation as well.

It is difficult to define greatness, but we can recognize a great man when we see one. Lee was great in mind. He was great in heart. He was great in power. He was great in character. His greatness is seen in the universality of his appeal and in the great men who have gained their inspiration from his example. His is the glory of Kappa Alpha that has kindled its torches at his fire for over a century, and will continue to kindle them by his flame through all of the coming years, with God's help.

To wear the badge of Kappa Alpha Order: To wear the badge of Kappa Alpha does not insure success, but many of its members have been remarkably successful. Here are just a few outstanding alumni who have worn

the Kappa Alpha badge:

Carl Albert, Member of Congress; J. Edgar Hoover, deceased former Director of FBI; Clark Clifford, former Secretary of Defense; Admiral Richard E. Byrd, deceased Antarctic Explorer; General George C. Marshall, deceased Secretary of State, General of the Armies, Nobel Peace Prize Winner; General George S. Patton, deceased World War II Army

Commander; Tommy Nobis, Pro Football; Pat Boone, singer/actor; George Hamilton IV, Singer/actor; Anthony Perkins, Actor Stage/screen; R. S. Reynolds, chairman of the Board - Reynolds metals; Winfield Dunn, Governor of Tennessee; Charles A. Thomas, former Chairman of the Board Monsanto Chemical Co.; Leon Jaworski, Attorney; Ben Crenshaw, Golfer.



THE COAT OF ARMS OF THE KAPPA ALPHA ORDER Convivium from page 14

tion was held earlier that day at the lovely home of President and Mrs. Hugh Bailey. Many alumni, parents and friends attended. Delta Rho Chapter was

fortunate to have as our guest speaker this year our Executive Secretary and National Archivist, William E. Forrester, of Atlanta. Brother Forrester gave an informative speech on the principals and morals of Robert E. Lee's life and how KA's all over the nation strive to emulate his ideals.

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**Andy Wildes Hopes
To See Everyone
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We would like to thank the Old South Committee with Randy Redner and Ed Paquette as co-chairmen for their hard work and time preparing for Old South. We would also like to thank the Publicity Committee with Bill Clingenpeel as chairman for the publication of these pages.

**Tom Fetzer Randy Redner
Lee Lipscomb Charley Aimone**

The Graduating Seniors Will Raise Hell

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Pi Kapps Pledge New Members

The Pi Kapps are proud to announce the pledging of Dean [Name] and Chuck Davis to the Pi Kappa Fraternity. Dean is a freshman

political science major from Bainbridge. Chuck is a freshman from Moultrie currently undecided on his major.

We'd like to congratulate our brother, Todd Jenkins and our sister, Patty Lynn for dancing the

30 hours and placing sixth for the Pi Kapps in the dance marathon for M.D. We'd also like to congratulate one of our pledges,

Mike McKnight, for dancing the 30 hours with Rhonda Shiver for the Phi Mus.

The Pi Kapps held a social with the Phi Mu's Thursday night.

The social was a big success. We'd like to thank the Phi Mu's for a good time and invite them to a party with us again soon. The theme for the social was a pajama party.

The Pi Kapps are planning a busy weekend with a house improvement day and the annual Viking Party to be held Saturday.

HIGH FLYER

The ROTC Color Guard, consisting of Cadets Airmen First Class B. Oliver, and W. Cornelius, guide arm bearers, and A. Mays, flag bearer, participated

in the opening activities of the 30 hours dance marathon for MD. We would like to thank these individuals for their time and effort for MD.

The Special Events Committee is having a 50's party at Jean Glines' house on March 7, at 8:00

p.m. They would like all cadets to come out for a good time and meet some of your fellow cadets.

God's Word

God's eternal word is foolishness unto people who have not obeyed it. But unto those who have been redeemed thereby it is a revelation of the power of God. God has declared that he would make the haughty and subtle wisdom of man to become nothing. By God's omnipotent wisdom he gives understanding and enlightenment to the more

based and unlearned strata of men and at the same time he makes his ways to be hidden from the minds of evil men, regardless to how educated they are (1 Cor. 1:19).

Because man requires empiricism, God's word unto them has become a stumblingblock; all knowledge of God is hidden from empiricist, but revealed unto those who are humble enough to believe in the simplicity of truth.

People who have trusted in the shadows of their imagination in God's word have found infalable proof that God is truly alive forever more.

God promised a sign or reassurance unto a person who would be obedient unto his faith; but

unto the gain saying the proud masses of men he has left them to the deceit of their own delusions (II Thes. 2:11). God declared that he would confound the minds of scientific knowledge. If he established this amazingly perfect order of creation which we enjoy every day cannot he also over throw the wisdom of man? Of course he can and has. We would be wise in this time of deceit we are living in to try God for ourselves.

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2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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**ALCOHOL CONFERENCE
FROM PAGE 1**

Tommy Bannister, now Coordinator for the Thomasville Alcohol Traffic Safety School, worked with Southwestern Hospital for 10 years and will meet in Sawyer Theatre; Reverend John L. Bledsoe, pastor of First Baptist Church of Moultrie, is an active counselor of families with alcohol and drug problems and will meet in Room 240 of Fine Arts.

Mr. Jerome Buckholtz, an active AA member, and of the US Air Force Drug and alcohol Clinic in Warner Robbins, GA, will meet in Room 208;

Mrs. Jerome Buckholtz, and active Al-Anon Speaker, will meet in Sawyer.

Bryce Graves, Clinical Chaplain of the Southwestern Hospital of the Thomasville Drug and alcohol unit meets in Room 244.

Bill Jones, a VSC student who attended Willingway Clinic of Statesboro, meets in Room 221.

Doug Laird, AA member of Valdosta meets in Room 238.

Dr. Dale Lund, Professor of Sociology at VSC, meets in Room 215.

Norvil Smith, Coordinator for Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, of the Mental Health Center of Valdosta meets in Sawyer.

Glenda Whitfield, a Registered Nurse; and Neva Rowe, counselor; are both with the Alcohol and Drug abuse Clinic of Valdosta and head up a group in Sawyer.

There is no admission fee for the conference, and students are encouraged to attend.

ROAD RACE FROM PAGE 3

There will be 6 age divisions for males and females. Two trophies will be awarded to the top two male and female runners in each respective age division. The rest of the runners finishing will be awarded decorative T-shirts which say that they completed in the 2nd annual AAS Freedom Classic Road Race.

The entry fee will be \$4.00 for early registration and \$6.00 for registration the day of the race. To register to be a part of this year's Freedom Classic Road Race, contact the JTC detachment or call

247-3256.

MATH SOCIETY FROM PAGE 11

"Currently we are promoting faculty-student seminars every Friday afternoon. These meetings are open to all mathematics students and others in the campus and Valdosta Communities who are interested."

VSC faculty members serve as speakers at the weekly seminars, she added.

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Zeta's go to Augusta for State Day

State Day is the annual meeting of all the Georgia Zeta chapters. Saturday's convention featured alumni speakers, a luncheon, and award presentations, centered around the theme "Zeta Is Forever."

Augusta College, Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southwestern College, Brenau College, and Georgia State University.

Eta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha traveled to Augusta, GA last weekend for the Zeta State Day.

The representatives from VSC were among Zetas attending from the University of Georgia,

Congratulations to Emily Ferguson, our newest Zeta Pledge, and to Tami Dameron and Big Brother Don Ordner for dancing 30 hours in the Dance Marathon last weekend.

Ticket Discounts for Ashley Cinemas

The College Union Board has worked out a new service for the students and faculty of VSC. To purchase discount theatre tickets to the Ashley Cinema here in Valdosta and any Fairlane/Litchfield theatre in other cities.

The tickets go on sale Thursday in the Comptrollers Office in Nevins Hall at a cost of \$2.25 with a current VSC ID.

There are no limits on the amount of tickets that may be purchased.

The tickets are good for all shows except Kiddie shows, Midnight shows and specially contracted films where it is advertised that no passes are accepted.

The tickets will be good through September 18, 1980.



Participants and supporters kick their heels for Muscular Dystrophy. This weekend's "Super Dance" was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

"Super Dance" Raises \$17,000

This year's "Super Dance for Muscular Dystrophy" proved to be a great success as \$17,000 was raised by various organizations that participated.

was relieved by breaks and many games played in which prizes were donated by local businesses.

As the end of the Marathon approached there was a great feeling of anticipation from the entire crowd as they waited to see if the goal of \$12,500 was reached.

The organizations who entered dancers were A D Pi, ADA, BSL, BSU, Delta Sigma Theta, K D, Phi Mu, Pi Kapp, ROTC, SAE alumni, and ZTA. All 21 couples made it through 30 hours of continuous dancing for a great cause. Throughout the dance-a-thon, the fatigue of the dancers

Prizes were awarded to the first, second, and third place organizations. They were 1st Phi Mu \$8,089; 2nd A D Pi \$4,321; and 3rd K D \$2,229.

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Caldwell Clarifies No-Fault

Insurance Commissioner Johnnie L. Caldwell says many people are confused about the current status of Georgia's no-fault automobile insurance law.

Caldwell said, "We are receiving many inquiries in the In-

Insurance Department, such as, 'Has the no-fault law been repealed? Can I now buy my tag without buying insurance?'"

Caldwell says the law has not been repealed, and he doubts that it will be, at least not this

year. The Georgia Senate has voted in favor of repealing the

no-fault law (the Georgia Motor Vehicle Accident Reparations Act), but the insurance commissioner said he doubts that the General Assembly will actually

repeal the law this year. He added that he does, however,

expect both the House and Senate to form study committees

'with a goal of improving the present no-fault law, or replacing it.'

"While I do not wish to sound as if I'm trying to tell the legis-

lature what they should pass," Caldwell said, "I strongly suggest that we come up with a re-

placement for this law, that would improve its operation.

rather than just strike the law down and leave us with nothing to replace it."

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Bulletin Board

Second Time Around

The "Second Time Around" group will meet this Friday, March 7, at 12:30 p.m. in room 209 in the Education Building.

The topic will be "Coping with Stress."

TKE Boat Raffle

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is sponsoring a raffle for a Hunter boat complete with Pflueger motor and paddles. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased from any brother, pledge, little sister, or sponsor.

The drawing will be held on April 19.

Insight Leaders

Applications for Student Insight Leaders must be turned in to the Office of Student Affairs by Tuesday, March 11.

Student Insight Leaders will be trained for Spring Quarter Orientation after the selections are made during the week of March 17-21.

Financial Aid

The deadline for financial aid for Summer, 1980, and the 1980-81 academic year is April 15, 1980. Forms are now available in the Financial Aid Office in Powell Hall.

Although awards are made throughout the academic year, you must have your application in the office by April 15, 1980 in order to receive priority consideration for the 1980-1981 academic year.

Young Democrats

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats on Monday, March 10th at 8:30 p.m. Upstairs in the Student Union. The purpose of the meeting is the election of officers for 1980-81. All YD's are encouraged to attend.

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