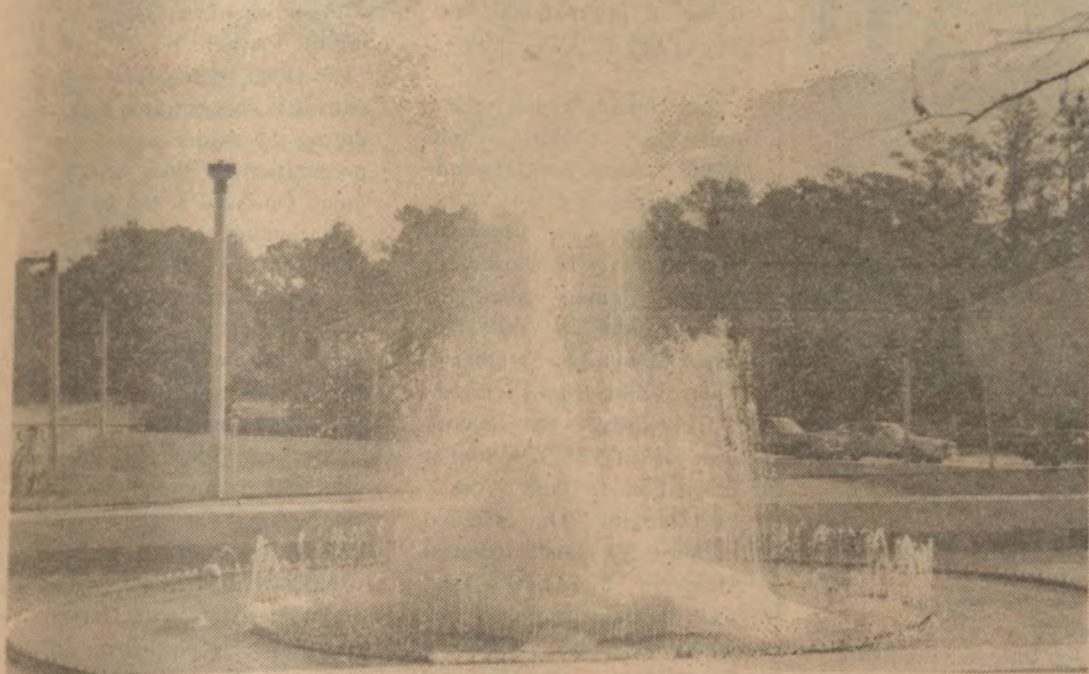




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## Fountain on Ice

Mother Nature sculpts a work of art thanks to record low temperatures across the nation in recent weeks.

## VSC gymnasium takes shape

by Paul Fenton

The college will be getting a new gymnasium soon and it's under construction now across from the Education Building. The building, being built by McCarthy Brothers Construction Company out of St. Louis, Missouri, will be twin tier structure complete with two basketball courts, two volleyball courts, tennis courts, four running tracks, and of course, the needed classrooms, offices, and training room.

The building, begun in March 1980, will cost the state about 5½ million dollars and should be completed by October 1981. Although the construction has been slowed down by a change in welding procedure, Superintendent Ed Ingram is optimistic about finishing construction according to schedule. Mr. Ingram stated that forty-five work days have been lost due to that procedural change.

The gymnasium, which will seat about 6,000 people, is the architectural design of Mr. Dan Paris of the IPG firm of Valdosta, GA, and currently employs more than sixty local citizens in its construction.

Mr. Ingram is an Air Force

veteran, a graduate of Georgia Tech University, who has flown reconnaissance missions for the U.S. Air Force along the Soviet Union border. He says there have been no serious injuries during the project--only a few twisted ankles and sore hands because of the tricky working conditions. For instance, we asked one welder who regularly works over fifty feet in the air on steel beams and he said that "things are getting worse now that there's ice and a cold wind almost every morning."

Nevertheless, the 11th largest construction manage-

ment company in the United States is pushing on. They know how hot it is in south Georgia in the summer and would like to finish up as soon as possible.

Looking at the unfinished product, and seeing the extraordinary blueprint of the finished gym, one imagines that there is more to completing a plan than just operating machinery: there is the work and strategy of hundreds of people working under a budget that has to be met--because if they don't finish within the limits of the contract, what's extra comes out of their pockets.

## "Mile Stone" is still on schedule

by Doug Whitacre

The 1980-81 yearbook is on schedule according to Terrell

Almond, the Organization Editor.

Almond stated that, "Fall quarter was used for the organization of staff members, and the actual layout of the yearbook begins Winter quarter."

The photographers started

taking pictures during the fall quarter and will continue throughout the Spring. This will enable them to cover most of the activities that will occur this year.

Although the yearbook staff have not specified a deadline for completion of the yearbook, Almond did say that the yearbook will be issued sometime in the fall of 1981. "This is the time when

## New program director for CUB

by Donna Singletary

Only one person on this campus could be enthusiastic about Mexican cooking and calligraphy, manicures and movies, and seminars and skating.

This person is Leigh St. Andrew, VSC's new program director for the College Union Board.

most apathetic student.

Fans of the "Four Tops" will want to hear and dance to the mighty majors on February 25, at Mathis Auditorium.

Seminars on Resume writing and Job Interviews are set at a variety of times on different dates so that all interested students can attend.

**"Sometimes the craziest ideas turn out to be the best."**

"My job is to be an advisor to the CUB," St. Andrew stated.

"But I don't run the board. They give me their ideas and I implement them. I'm here to do what the students wouldn't have time to do themselves," she added.

This implementation includes signing band contracts, attending all of the functions, and juggling the calendar so that the student body is faced with many interesting and exciting activities each quarter.

St. Andrew began her job December 1, but the college can already feel her dynamic presence in the innovative new winter 1981 Calendar.

"How to dig it from the dug out--understanding baseball" and "How to get hitched without any hitches--Basic Wedding Planning" spark the interest of even the



St. Andrew

"I've got to find out what VSC students need and enjoy," St. Andrew said.

"People have said that VSC students are apathetic. I just don't believe it," she added.

"I know it's so easy just to sit in the dorm, but all students need to get involved," St. Andrew remarked.

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yearbooks are issued at most colleges," he stated.

The yearbook staff ran a contest in order to come up with a new name for the yearbook. The person who submitted the best name for the yearbook would win 75 dollars. The contest was won by Joe Guzay. The name voted on by the students was the Mile Stone.

This will be the first year-

book produced since 1977. Terrell Almond said that in his opinion the yearbook is running fairly smooth, and that he is confident that it will turn out well.

The yearbook is paid from student fees and each copy will cost approximately 12-15 dollars. The format will cover all areas of college at VSC, and will run about 364 pages.

*Happenings in Housing*

# Campus dorms get new staff additions

Five new students have joined the VSC Housing staff as Resident Assistants.

Cathy Brazell is a new RA in Hopper hall and Ela Kaye Eley has joined the Langdale ranks. Larry Lee and Craig Lewis are new to the Patterson staff and Mike Wilson is working in Reade Hall.

The Housing Office reports that 1,543 residents are living in VSC dorms this quarter. This is a slight decrease from 1,682 residents last quarter.

Also reported is a marked increase in demand for male housing. Housing Coordinator, Deb Joyner said that the increase is probably due to the inflationary economy. "It's still cheaper to live on campus than off," she said.

The Housing Office is offering again this quarter a series of job-search seminars. These seminars are designed to assist students with



**New Resident Assistants (left to right): Cathy Brazell, Craig Lewis, Mike Wilson, Larry Lee and Ela Kaye Eley.**

writing resumes and letters of application. Separate sessions will also cover job interviewing skills.

Each one-hour session will be held in Langdale Mazzanine and is free to VSC students. Seminars are scheduled as follows:

January 15	5:00	Resume Writing
January 19	2:00	Job Interviewing Skills
February 3	11:00	Resume Writing
February 18	4:00	Job Interviewing skills
March 6	2:00	Resume Writing
March 9	10:00	Job Interviewing Skills
March 10	7:00	Resume Writing

# VSC students go to N.Y. for U.N.

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- Eight Valdosta State College students have been selected as members of the delegation to the National Model United Nations to be held in New York in April, according to Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies at VSC.

The students chosen are: Jeff Yale, Valdosta; Julie Mandel, Alma; Don Edmondson, Quitman; Lynn Jones, Blackshear; Lisa Crockett, Albany; Perry McGuire, Camilla; Donna Sheffield, Blakely, and Joe Williams, Adel. Donna Lee Singletary, Thomasville, is an alternate.

"This will be the seventh year which VSC has sent a delegation to New York," said Gabard. "Our assigned nation is Thailand, a crucial state in Southeast Asia, was the only country which never succumbed to western imperialism in the 19th and 20th centuries.

"The United States has had close relations with Thailand, dating from 1833 when we made our first treaty with the Southeast Asian nation," Gabard noted. "This was confirmed again in 1856 and later treaties, culminating with our close relations during the Vietnam War."

The VSC delegation will engage in concentrated study during the winter quarter in preparation for their assignment. On April 3, the group will conduct on campus a High School Model Assembly for approximately 300 area high school students as a preparatory exercise for the New York experience scheduled for April 15-18.

This year VSC has been admitted to membership in the National Collegiate Conference Association, which is composed of leading colleges and universities in the United States which participate in the NMUN according to Gabard.

# Counseling Center overhaul means better student service

By Sonja Taylor

The VSC Counseling Center is undergoing several changes which will benefit students.

Major staff positions are being upgraded and the clerical staff is being expanded.

The current staff now consists of one full-time masters position and one part-time masters position. It will be replaced by a full-time doctoral position and a full-

time masters slot.

Dr. Victor C. Morgan will join the staff as Director of Counseling on January 19.

Dr. Morgan comes to VSC from Mississippi State University where he worked in counseling for three years.

The Counseling Center is also seeking someone to fill the masters position which Sondra Halweg will vacate in the spring.

"We are improving service

to students here at VSC," said Shamim Sisson, Associate Dean of Students for Student Development.

## "We'd like students to feel comfortable using our services."

Other members within the division of Student Affairs as well as a practicum graduate student from the Psychology department will lend assistance to the center. The staff improvements will better equip the center to serve VSC.

As a vital part of the division of Student Development, the Counseling Center is designed to assist students with problems stemming from general adjustment to college life.

The purpose of the center is "to work with the normal student population as they deal with developmental problems typical of college level students," said Sisson.

Typical problems may involve issues such as establishment of personal identities, relationships with peers and family, and academic issues like career decision making.

Besides general developmental problems, the Coun-

seling Center also handles more severe problems such as relationship crises, depression and alcohol and drug abuse. "As a staff we would have the expertise to deal with both," continued Sisson.

The Counseling Center offers students individual help as well as group counseling. The center currently provides three group programs. Included are "Test Anxiety Reduction", "Communication Skills", and a group geared toward the non-traditionally aged college female entitled "Second Time Around".

The Counseling Center staff realizes that many students do not utilize the center because they are unaware that its services are directed toward normal developmental problems.

The staff is also aware that some stigma is attached to counseling services. This stigma includes the preconceived notions that counseling centers are only for the "emotionally ill". "We hope to wash those notions out someday," commented Sisson.

Student response to VSC's Counseling Center has been good in the past. Last

quarter the staff booked 400 hours of individual contact. However, the center is continually interested in reaching those students who are reluctant or unaware of its services.

In general, most students who utilize the Counseling Center are satisfied. Follow up is basically the responsibility of the student. There is no pressure or obligation.

"Most students who come for help stick to it until the problem is resolved. It may take time, but most work on through it," said Sisson.

She also commented, "We would like for the average VSC student to feel comfortable in using our services at any point in their college careers."

"We're continually interested in the quality of service, growth of staff and the direction that the center seems to be taking in reaching out to the college community."

Quality counseling service is available to VSC students. They need only take advantage of it.

For more information, students should go by the Counseling Center, Powell Hall-East Wing or call 247-3303 or 247-3254.



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# Opinion Poll

## Has John Lennon's death received too much media coverage?



Mary Silvi  
Freshman  
Early Childhood Education  
"No, I don't feel like it has."



Sharon McManus  
Senior  
Theater Arts  
"Yes, I do. John Lennon was a major part of our culture, as was Elvis. Why should other people make money and gain fame off of another's contribution and loss."



Gordon Kulp  
Senior  
Political Science  
"No, he was a great influence on contemporary music. He will be greatly missed."



Garry Williams  
Sophomore  
Biology  
"John Lennon was an integral part of America's music society. I don't feel too much media coverage was focused on his death. It dealt more with his influence on others lives."



Mary Titshaw  
Freshman  
Secretarial Administration  
"No, I think he was a great singer and he deserved the publicity!"

## City discounts for students

by Susan Phillips

If you've never heard of the Student Buying Program you are in for a pleasant surprise. Someone has finally contrived a plan to assist both students and the merchant.

Buddy Haire, allocation Chairman of SGA, is in charge of the project and seems very enthusiastic about it, and with good reason.

Letters have been sent to

the major merchants in Valdosta asking if they would like to participate in giving VSC students special discounts with the presentation of a valid student I.D. The response has been tremendous and there are still many businesses that have yet to answer, according to Haire. "Students will be sent a list of the participating businesses after all the businesses have sent in their reply. The final copy should be ready in a couple of weeks and as soon as the list is out the show begins," Haire said.

These discounts will continue until this summer. At the end of the summer any particular business may renew their contract if they wish. This is one opportunity that cannot be passed up, so take advantage of the situation and save some money.

male.

"The lights of Daytona got a little bright so I was excited about this job. I'm even more excited now because the people have been so friendly and helpful," St. Andrew said.

Future plans at VSC include a crowded Spring Calendar which possibly includes English Pub Night, moonlight madness dance, a seminar in bartending, more activities on the weekends, and added activities for Greek week.

"This school is doing what the large universities are doing. VSC has excellent facilities for all sorts of student activities," St. Andrew remarked.

"I think I can be an asset to the students on this campus. I want the students to talk to me because I think I'm young enough to remember how it was and to still enjoy the things they would enjoy," she said.

"This job is not an office job; it's not 9-5. I attend all the events — I love it."

## St. Andrew

"We can always use students who are artistic for posters, but then we need students who can hang them, also. Anyone can help with promotions or with ideas for events," she said.

The new program director wants any ideas from the students on their needs and interests.

"Sometimes the craziest ideas turn out to be the best," she remarked.

"I always try to be around when students drop by the College Union Board office. I need their input," St. Andrew added.

Leigh Ann is an enthusiastic 24-year-old who enjoys the liberal arts atmosphere of VSC and the "small southern town outlook" of Valdosta.

After receiving her B.S. in Psychology at Roanoke College and her masters in counseling at Virginia Tech., St. Andrew worked at Embry-Riddle Aerospace University in Daytona Beach, Fla. to work in Residence Halls and student activities for a school that is 98 percent

## Dean resigns after sex offense

Campus Digest News Service

A dean at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire has resigned his position as dean after he was found guilty of fourth degree sexual assault of two female university employees.

Frederick E. Haug, Jr., dean of the school of arts and sciences, pleaded no contest to the charges which were filed under a two-year-old Wisconsin law that forbids sexual touching

without consent.

The offense is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000 and nine months in prison. Haug will continue teaching as a tenured professor of speech.

Police filed charges based on complaints by a faculty member and a secretary that in separate incidents, Haug had attempted to kiss them and touch their breasts.

## Professors earn extra income

Campus Digest News Service

Eighty percent of faculty members have extra professional work which add average earnings of 21 percent to their base college salaries, according to a recent national survey of 2,400 professors.

In the past year, full professors at research universities earned an average \$7,404 in extra income. Of those professors, 25 percent had additional earnings of over \$9,000.

This outside income included only professional work and did not include royalties, investment income, rents or gifts.

Nearly 67 percent received additional earnings from the same institution that paid their base salaries. Those faculty members received an average of \$3,483 in such payments. That is equal to almost 16 percent of the base salary. The extra compensation was for research work, for administrative assignments and for teaching night, summer-session and other extra classes.

Faculty members at public colleges are more likely to earn extra income from their institutions than professors at private institutions. At major private universities, however, faculty members who did not receive extra income from their institutions reported larger amounts than those at similar public universities

## Singles ring

Campus Digest News Service

A ring is often used as a symbol that an individual is unavailable. However the Jewelry Industry Council is promoting a ring, called a romance ring, which helps singles show that they are available.

Rather than forming a closed circle, the two tops of the ring remain unattached. So far, few rings have been sold.

## Ad causes problems for paper

Campus Digest News Service

Federal authorities have questioned two students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst about an ad that sought volunteers to assassinate President-elect Ronald Reagan. The ad appeared in the campus newspaper.

The newspaper's managing editor said she thought whoever placed the advertisement had intended it as a joke. Several days after it appeared, Secret Service officers called to ask who had placed the ad. When the

newspaper's editors refused to release the information, an assistant U.S. attorney in Springfield subpoenaed the newspaper's billing records.

No formal charges had been made in the case last week.

The ad read, in part, "Help send Ronald Reagan to the big ranch in the sky. Give him a permanent role in Death Valley. Applications now being accepted for Reagan hit squad. Experience with automatic weapons and explosives a plus."

David Hainline  
*A Different Perspective*

# Editorials

## Media coverage of Lennon's death lacks tact

True to form, the media wasted no time squeezing out every scrap of gory detail connected with the death of John Lennon in early December.

It wasn't enough to mention that Lennon was shot and killed by a fanatic as he walked from his limousine to his apartment building. Every news service in the country seemed to take macabre pleasure in relating all the nuances of the murder.

It was enough to know that Lennon was shot, and even shot five times. But it becomes rather goulish to report how much blood Lennon lost, what area of the body the shots were fired into, or how Lennon fell as the bullets hit him.

Did the public really want, or need, to know that Lennon's killer stood in a combat stance as he gunned down the musician?

As evidenced by the increasing trend towards more graphic violence in television and cinema, the answer is yes.

America has become decadent and insensitive. We grieve over the death of one man, but ignore the deaths of others who die by violence, disease and hunger each year.

The facts around these deaths are even dirtier than those surrounding Lennon's, yet the press, in deference to our "taste", seldom elaborates on these facts.

The deaths of three American nuns and a thousand others in El Salvadore wound up on the inside pages of most major newspapers for a couple days at the most, whereas Lennon's death still surfaces in those same newspapers.

Books, magazine articles, and movies about John Lennon will be circulating long after the recent earthquake in Italy, and the thousands of dead and homeless it left in its wake, has been forgotten.

Do the many Afgani citizens dying at the hands of Soviet occupation forces still draw our sympathy as powerfully as Lennon's death?

No. Mass death is anonymous and lacks the glamour so obviously portrayed by a single, famous personality meeting a violent end.

There can be no denial that John Lennon was an influential part of our culture since the early '60's. Yet, it is safe to say that the amount of media coverage Lennon's death received is out of proportion when the sparse coverage of other, and equally important events is considered.

## Henry the K

Paul Fenton

According to a statement by Henry Kissinger released to the *Washington Post* Jan. 4, 1981, the incoming Reagan administration will alter U.S. policy toward Africa by viewing it as one more area of confrontation/containment struggle with the Soviet Union.

The outgoing Carter administration tried to address its African policy to African concerns, i.e human rights, South Africa, and so on.

Kissinger, quoted by reporter Jay Ross of the *Post*, "It is not tolerable that the Soviet Union and its proxy forces engage in expansion all over Africa and in the Middle East without opposition." Furthermore, "I think the Reagan administration believes in a balance of power and believed that expansionism must be checked."

Who is this man Kissinger and why does he keep saying these strange things?

In the winter of 1968, around Christmas time, Christmas Eve to be precise, the greatest assault from the sky in history began; Americans places carrying napels and t.n.t., enough probably to kill or main every card carrying N.R.A. senter on the planet, sought out and strategically clobbered parts of North Vietnam and Cambodia. The enemy, if they believe in Santa Claus, must have

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

While looking out our window at Langdale hall, we saw a security guard throw a cigarette butt out of VSC Public Safety vehicle #1. How can we VSC students obey littering laws when public officials, who are to set examples, are seen littering? We think the guilty party should be fined for his act.

Signed,  
Frustrated Students

Dear Editor,

I would like to call everyone's attention to the 1980-81 Directory for VSC that was made available at Winter Quarter registration. IT IS A DISGRACE. Every entry that I looked up of people that I knew had a mistake, including mine. They inserted an "L" in my name for no known reason, they totally neglected to include my girlfriend's name even though we registered last quarter at the same time, two of her best friends are misrepresented: 1) misspelled last name, and 2) incorrect street address, my neighbor Rodney had his first name listed as Pollney, and on and on.

This is a disgrace to both the students and the advertisers who pay to have this thing printed. I am personally insulted that my name was misspelled. I suppose it would be impossible to trace the cause of so many errors: 1) the printer goofed, though I doubt that; 2) typists were in error, which is more of a possibility, or maybe even 3) all the misrepresented students made the errors in their names, addresses, etc. Whoever is at fault should make restitution insomuch as we have the thing re-printed immediately. It lacks serious worth as it is.

Let's have a "see-who-can-find-the-most-errors-in-the-directory" contest. No, we can't do that because the printer may send an entry in listing every name, address, phone number, class, etc. as in error. Seriously, I suggest that when we visit those merchants who spent valuable advertising dollars to sponsor the directory, we let them know the situation so that they can help rectify the

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## Henry the K

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wondered why, if Americans are so fond of their Christ, they chose the eve of His birth to celebrate this way. Because even if Christ gave the o.k., the enemy, now believing Santa's gifts explode in fire, must have assumed that St. Nick had changed costumes and was currently presiding as the United States Secretary of State.

It was Henry Kissinger, along with Richard Nixon, giving those orders to terminate (without prejudice) as Col. Kutz Kissinger surrealistic Twin in Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness."

Events of the world must shape some men's character in weird directions. For if destruction and killing repel the same men, why does this man Kissinger, with the charlatan name and sub-title of lord orking, continue to contribute so much to armed conflict around the globe?

Perhaps he has a vision; maybe the gambles which he carries across the Atlantic take his ego to covert pious proportions.

Is it a gamble for saint-hood or some other illusion?

To quote four words from Henry Kissinger "It is not tolerable" for many bad things in the world to exist--but they do. That's because we keep making mistakes.

However, it does not seem too intolerable to many of us, to welcome the petty power trip of Henry Kissinger back to public service.

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problem. Money talks, and I'm sure the folks responsible for assemblage of the directory will be much more careful in handling students' most endeared possessions: their names.

Sincerely,  
Jim Shoo, Jr.

Dear Editor,

This letter is directed specifically toward the voice of experience. I have read with amusement your many defiant letters -- directed toward anyone who would waste their time reading them, I guess.

I let the first few letters fly right into the trash can, where they belong, but now I can resist no more. I have to write, because I never have written a raving lunatic, and I am now sure that you qualify.

To begin with, who in particular are these "letters" written to? I don't think the fine young ladies on our campus need to hear motherly advice from someone who belongs in a padded room. Besides, I've been to many fraternity parties, and I've noticed quite an abundance of ladies. They must really be masochists, right? I mean, with people ripping their clothes off, who would think that maybe respectable ladies would come back? Guess what, Dumbo they do.

Second, I am interested in your statement that you "HAVE caught some greeks

in homosexual acts and that the rumour about some greeks being gay is no rumour". What did you do? Creep around looking in closets and bedrooms? Did you have fun peeping, our little voyevr?

Next, this statement really intrigues me. "I dress very conservatively [SIC]. And once those greeks fairly tore those conservative clothes off within an hour, of my arrival. Really, the Greeks who aren't fags are women molesters, and maybe some are both." Boy, that's a real keen observation there, voice. If I had your powers of generalization, I'd put any bigot to shame. Questions:

1. If you got your clothes torn off (which, by the way, you had an hour to leave), why do you go back? Did you enjoy it? Do you happen to like fags and women molesters, and combination of the two? I'm sure no party could be complete without you (like a fair isn't complete without a sideshow).

2. Why doesn't anybody else see these things?

3. Why do respectable people go to these parties? I've never raped anybody, committed homosexual acts, or even torn a girls clothes but yet, I enjoy these parties. Am I unique?

Well, voice, you said to go ahead and tell you you're wrong, I'm lying, because

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## Now you see it...

John O'Dell

As Inauguration Day draws near, and the fateful moment careens toward reality, the cacophonous weeping and wailing of millions of displaced do-gooders rises toward ever-higher levels. One can almost imagine the swearing-in ceremony taking place against the backdrop of countless Federal Employees re-enacting scenes from Bosch's famous triptych.

This feeling of despair is not shared by right-thinking right-wingers. These are certain that the election of their Fearless Leader will hasten the nation's woes along the buffalo-strewn trail to extinction.

The majority of Americans, however, seem to lack the comfortable certainties which these two extremes have embraced. Most people are so busy making ends meet that the prospect of helping determine, or even anticipating, America's future direction becomes burdensome.

The vacuum created by this situation will undoubtedly enable the new administration to implement some of its more obnoxious policies.

The last time such a situation existed was in 1970, when Richard Nixon stepped in to save the nation from war and demon inflation. Several years later, due in large part to the inactivity of the "Silent Majority", his popular mandate had metamorphosed into a personal Water-gate.

It is time for Americans to adopt an attitude of concern and interest about what their government and elected officials are doing for, and in many cases, to them.

The British, in the fullness of time, have adopted a political attitude of facetious drollery which is expressed by the motto on their coat of arms - "Honi soit qui mal y pense (Evil to him who evil thinks)." One can see where the currents of time have deposited the nation that adopted such a blithe talisman against those who were anything but blithe.

The time is now-to borrow a shallow phrase-for everyone to start paying attention to what's happening in government. If we don't, there might not be another observant night-watchman to show us the error of our ways.

## Letter to a Rockefeller

By John L. Hess

Dear Laurance:

When you wrote asking me to give money to your favorite charity, I was of course flattered. Sloan-Kettering is a fine cause, and I hope millions respond to your plea. But when you and your family push aside a philanthropy of mine, I'm a bit bemused.

I refer to the purchase by Rockefeller Center, Inc., of exclusive rights to rebroadcast BBC programs in the U.S. for the next 10 years. You will distribute these on cable TV, with commercials.

We had been seeing these programs free on PBS, without commercials, except for the credits to donor oil companies. That's why we call it the Petroleum British System, but never mind -- we like the choice of programs, and we love it that they are not interrupted every few minutes by commercials.

As a business venture, you could easily outbid the public network. PBS is putting on a brave face, but in fact this could be the beginning of the end for it.

The whole history of broadcasting in this country has been one of brilliant promises and dreary results, with now and then a flash of what might have been.

Enthusiasts hailed the arrival of radio, and then of television, as magic boxes that would bring high culture into the home. But the wavebands were turned over to entrepreneurs who offered the public free entertainment.

Their income came from advertising, and when this became a mighty tool, especially with the advent of the networks, advertisers naturally sought the largest possible audiences for their money. Broadcasters therefore aimed at the least common denominator. Violence and sex, absurd programming for children and incessant interruption by commercials were the inevitable results.

# Editorials

## Rockefeller

Civic leaders around the country set up nonprofit stations to fill the gap. The aim was to offer educational and cultural service of a higher standard than the private market could give.

Some of its programming was very good, but mostly it was dogged by a lack of money and by the timidity of local establishments. By taste and by need, they aimed at an audience of the educated and affluent potential donors.

When modest federal funding came in the 1960s, most of it went to local buildings and equipment, little to programming. PBS emerged as a weak cooperative, less independent even than the commercial networks.

The latter pick their own programs; PBS lets corporate donors choose what it shows. In regular public affairs programming, there is nothing on PBS as bold as, say, "60 Minutes" on CBS. And ever since President Richard Nixon cracked the whip, the weekly panels on PBS have run the gamut from center to far right.

It is ironic that PBS and its corporate sponsors have turned so heavily to Britain for quality programming. BBC

is financed by a tax on TV-set owners. Its rival, ITA, sells commercials but bunches them so they don't interrupt.

It has been proposed that we tax our commercial broadcasters to finance a strong public network. In the present political climate, it is more likely that the federal subsidy will be cut.

Now comes cable TV. It offers any number of channels. So suddenly, it becomes practical for advertisers of luxury goods, for example, to buy into that small but affluent audience that has been watching public TV.

So PBS may be on the way out. And we'll have to pay to see what we now get free, and to put up with commercial interruptions, too.

Radio ... television ... cable. It's sad to see how the bright hopes raised by each technological breakthrough are dashed. I do hope that your own charity's long effort to achieve a breakthrough on cancer has better results.

Sincerely,  
John L. Hess

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you've been there, damn it, and you know what you're talking about. Well, I'm telling you you're wrong, write stories at a safe distance from me. I'm scared of perverts like you.

Sincerely,

Roy P. Hartsfield, A heterosexual, greek, sane, absolutely normal, non-violent party-goer.

Dear Editor,

I was born in Georgia, but left when I was 10. I am now in prison and it is a very lonely life. I do not have anyone to write to. Because I do not remember too much about Georgia.


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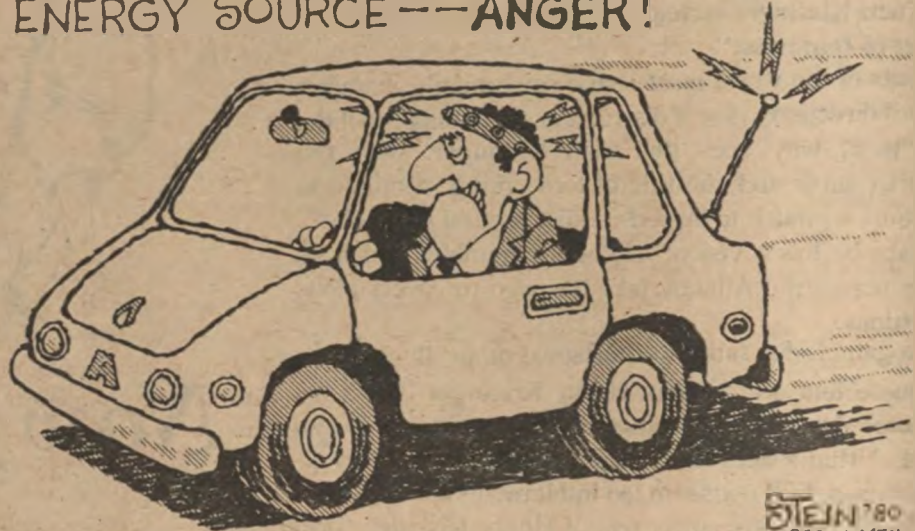
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JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

### The 'Terpil-Wilson Case' Sends Chills Up CIA Spines

By JACK ANDERSON  
and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- Two upper-class Englishmen, Guy Burgess and Donald McLean, betrayed the British intelligence apparatus during the Cold War by working as Soviet moles with masterspy Kim Philby. To this day, the mention of Burgess and McLean can cause a British intelligence expert to rattle his teacup. The three secret Soviet agents succeeded in defecting to Russia unscathed after having spent years funneling innermost secrets to the Kremlin.

Now two former CIA operatives are creating similar consternation in the upper echelons of the Washington intelligence establishment. The secret file on their renegade operation is known to insiders as the Terpil-Wilson case.

Frank Terpil and Edwin Paul Wilson both vanished from the country after being indicted on gun-running charges. They are believed to be serving the terrorist interests of Libya's rabid leader Muammar Qaddafi.

Terpil was last reported to have found refuge in Syria which has formed an unholy alliance with Qaddafi while Wilson apparently took it on the lam to Libya.

The two American fugitives would be warmly welcomed by Qaddafi because of their CIA expertise in training terrorists. They are suspected of having delivered explosive booby trap devices to PLO gangs and

training Arab killer squads in using them. The deadly plastic bombs can be planted in such seemingly innocent objects as telephone books in airports, tubes of toothpaste, or luggage lockers.

Even more alarming to the CIA, according to our sources, is the fact that Terpil and Wilson may have revealed some of the agency's most carefully guarded counter-intelligence operations against Arab militants.

From the inner sanctums of the CIA in suburban Virginia, officials report that Libya has suddenly demonstrated a sophisticated awareness of U.S. intelligence capabilities. Qaddafi tactics in the beleaguered revolutionary neighboring country of Chad and elsewhere in the volatile Middle East reflect a new awareness of Washington's moves before they take place.

CIA analysts privately admit they are "curious" about this turn of events. They're deeply worried that Libya's sudden knowledge of American operations throughout the world is not just guesswork, but the result of a couple of turncoat "technical advisers" known as Terpil and Wilson.

URUGUAY'S LIBERTAD HELL: A super-secret report has reached Washington which divulges an appalling look at the living hell which prevails in Uruguay's infamous Libertad prison where the military regime has condemned political

dissidents. The documentary report was written by a representative of the International Red Cross who penetrated the grim precincts of Libertad.

Almost without exception, such reports to the International Red Cross never are allowed to be seen by outsiders.

But the Libertad story of shame has reached our hands. Here are some of the dreadful findings of the Red Cross emissary, Jean Francois Labarthe, who visited the Uruguayan dungeon earlier this year:

-- Nearly one-third of the prison's 1,200 inmates are in solitary confinement, some of them for as long as seven years, 24 hours a day. Many are denied their only privilege -- a one-hour daily walk outside the cells.

-- Even outside the cell, a Libertad prisoner is psychologically at the mercy of the guards. "Whenever a prisoner moves outside of his cell," Labarthe wrote, "he has to keep his hands behind his back and his eyes fixed directly in front of him. A glance over his shoulder or up to the floor above, and he will forfeit the walking hour for several days, which means being confined in his 9' by 6' cell, 24 hours a day. The prisoner becomes a walking number."

-- Family visits can result in additional inhumane punishments, particularly when a child of a prisoner is involved. Labarthe reported: "The child who comes to visit leaves his or her mother

behind the barbed wire perimeter to meet his or her prison father ... The visit, which takes place on a bench, will be stopped as soon as the father makes an affectionate gesture. The punishment will be one or two months of disciplinary cell with no visits ... In any event, following each visit, the child is interrogated by a guard."

Even after having served a prescribed sentence, the hapless Libertad victim can be denied freedom. "If the prisoner, or rather his family, cannot raise the money to reimburse the cost of board and lodging at Libertad, the prisoner will not be released," the report noted.

Labarthe informed his Red Cross superiors that the Uruguayan penitentiary lives up to its dread "reputation of bringing about the physical and moral breakdown of the inmates."

RUSSIAN PROPAGANDA: If you dial 600 on your A.M. radio dial, you can very likely listen to Moscow. For 18 hours a day, a Havana station is beaming taped music and news prepared by Soviet propaganda experts into American homes.

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Thus far, U.S. authorities have made no effort to jam the broadcasts.

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**Martin Sterkel**

by Paul Fenton

When one talks with a international student, the questions one asks of him are usually all the wrong ones. Instead of taking the time to learn his way of thinking, or to get a sense of his history, one reverts, all to often, to asking of him his opinion of us--Americans. Being a guest in this country, what can he say? Of course, he will say that America is nice and all that; meanwhile, the person asking him things [being envious of international students] will want to hear something bad about America and, so often, the discourse is trivial and defensive.

Martin Sterkel, like the other international students, must be a little bored by now with having to answer the same questions over and over: "Where are you from?"; "Why are you here?"; "Do you like it here?"; "What's it like in your country?"; Isn't it cool being an international student?" And to our amazement, they find ways to answer in sentences in lengths of which we are accustomed. For example, since most of us speak with machine-gun velocity, our conversational attention span reflects our lack of ability to communicate extensively.

# Interview: German exchange student talks

No wonder why the answer to the question "What's it like in your country?" is "Oh, it's not very different from your own."

Nevertheless, some simple inquiries must be made; without which the interview would be entirely meaningless.

During the discussion, Martin read the newspapers while talking. He listened without moving much and every so often before he was to say something he would rearrange himself in the chair. He smoked his cigarette slowly. One got the impression of a young man, 23 years old, very content both with himself and his future. There wasn't a nervous indecision about things in general, or himself either.

Martin is from Ravensburg, West Germany, a town located near Lake Constance where Austria and Switzerland touch the southern border of the free Germany. With a population about the size of Valdosta, many of its citizens are in favor of the Conservative Party which is now out of power: the Socialist Party (which is the party of Helmut Schmidt) is running the government in coalition with the Free Democrats. Martin says he remembered when, in 1968, the student demonstrations occurred. The movement paved the way for the change in government. "There were all these Communists walking around

with Red flags," he said. Although the present government is far from being Communist, it had to make concessions in order to insure stability.

He talked of politics, "Students at VSC are not interested in politics. I was surprised that no political speaker came to visit VSC to talk to the students, even during the year of a presidential election. They care more about grades and having fun at parties than they care about politics." He explained that maybe geography has a lot to do with the way American students view politics--especially foreign policy. When, one hundred miles away, there is another country, perhaps friendly, perhaps not so friendly, one tends to stay aware of current events.

The first time Martin saw America was during a tour of duty in the navy. In West Germany, every male must serve 15 months in the service and Martin thinks it's important for America to adopt a similar discipline. He sailed with the NATO fleet; serving on English, Dutch, Canadian, American, and West German frigates. It was during this time that he visited the ports of Puerto Rico, Fort Lauderdale, Jacksonville, Norfolk, Bermuda, and Halifax in Canada. Liking what he saw, he made up his mind to return.

After working two years in a bank, and becoming a certi-

fied banker, Martin applied for and received a Rotary Scholarship to study in Georgia for three quarters. His sponsor is the North Valdosta Rotary Club and he has nothing but praise for their organization. "If I have problems, if I miss something, like a bicycle, they are always there. I am lucky and glad to be here."

At this time Dr. Mayo, a teacher here at VSC, joined the conversation. She is an Austrian and we began to talk about the differences in our countries. Martin noted however, that because people think in different ways, he couldn't speak for a whole country. But he did make a few observations: he thought that Germany has a more realistic attitude toward society. He said that that had a lot to do with Germany's condition after WW11, pointing out that his country had to start over from scratch. It had one goal--and that was restoration. "Germany, although it shouldn't forget what Nazism was about," Martin said, "could not afford to let its past interfere with its future." The people didn't have time to be so concerned with tinsel and luxury--even heroes. "I'm not concerned with heroes," he said. They didn't have time to analyze themselves. They had no time to feel sorry about their condition.

Dr. Mayo countered with a few insights about America: she said that Americans are

too idealistic, that this was fine in make-believe, but insisted that was not make-believe. She added that we (the U.S.) are a dreadfully sympathetic people. We dwell on the past and can't shake the bad part of our history away or even learn from our mistakes in a positive manner.

Martin couldn't agree. He couldn't see how it was this way. Because he had only seen Valdosta, he couldn't begin to make such a statement.

Dr. Mayo continued, saying that Americans somehow insist taking the blame for things they had nothing to do with--such as droughts, pestilence, earthquakes. She concluded that this was normal for people who think their existence is the soul and breath of the world's. The word megalomania kept popping up--it means "infantile feelings of omnipotence especially when retained in later life." She wasn't being zealous in her choice of words; but rather, she spaced them carefully, as would a careful thinker.

About the only thing Martin could agree to was what was said about girls: "Girls wear too much make-up and they paint their fingernails. I don't understand that."

Changing the subject, Martin talked about his plans for the future. "I have four more years of school when I get back to Germany to receive an M.B.A. After that I would like to run a business myself--independently. Have a family...and a pleasant life."

He is studying Economics, Marketing, Management and Tennis this quarter and is pleased with the progress he is making. Unfortunately, he will not get any credit for his efforts when he returns to Germany. All of his classes are at night, so when asked his opinion about the lack of entertainment, i.e. concerts, etc...on campus, he said that's not a problem---he couldn't go anyway.

There are twenty-five or so international students currently enrolled at VSC, and for Martin and his twenty-odd friends, there are nearly 5,000 foreign students--us. It would be more our loss than their's if we failed to meet them.

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# Entertainment & Review

Entertainment Editor:

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## Quartet goes public



The Valdosta String Quartet: First Violin:Helen Walker, Second Violin:Doris Linger, Viola:Frank Kilgard, Jr., Cello:Neal O'Neal.

by Bob Clendenen

The Valdosta String Quartet held a concert Tuesday night in Whitehead Auditorium. The program featured selections by Mozart, Schubert, Bitten, and Hindemith, providing a variety of musical styles for all tastes.

One of the evening's highlights took place in Benjamin Britten's "Sentimental Saraband." Jerry Orr, a drama student here at Valdosta State, choreographed and performed his impression of the music in the form of a mime.

The biggest highlight of the evening, however, was the "Minimax" by Paul Hindemith. This piece was written to entertain, and is somewhat slapstick in character. It not only borrows phrases from notable orchestral, and band pieces, but also attempts to imitate instruments not included in the quartet.

The Valdosta String Quartet did an admirable job in their first public concert. The musicianship, and selection was good, providing a concert that was both varied and entertaining.

## Starship's lead singer a VSC grad

By John C. Griffin

Former VSC history major Mick Thomas is now lead vocalist for the ever-popular Jefferson Starship. The talented singer hails from Cairo, Georgia where his family operates Joe Thomas' Billiards.

Thomas attended VSC from 1967 until 1971. It was then that he became so involved with a group called "The Jets" that he discontinued college. Mickey and "The Jets Band" drew packed houses in clubs such as The Long Branch Saloon and the former Inn Place. Wherever "The Jets" played, it was usually standing room only and everybody boogied at their performances. Those were indeed Valdosta's "good 'ole days!"

In 1974 The Jets Band traveled to Memphis, Tennessee for studio experience and Thomas was hired by Elvin Bishop to sing back-up vocals. While in Memphis, "The Jets" van broke down and they went broke, but Mick was well on his way to a big career in rock 'n' roll music.

Thomas made his first really big break in 1976 by

singing lead vocals on "Fooled Around and Fell in Love." He became the regular lead vocalist for Elvin and Company and toured in major cities throughout the United States and Canada. Continuous touring and exposure with a big-name band made Mick Thomas somewhat of a celebrity, but bigger and better things were in store.

solo album which included such notable musicians as

Booker T. Jones, Jeff Porcaro (now drummer for Toto), and several Blues Brothers players. His debut album was produced on an MCA label. However, it barely broke even in sales because of a lack of promotion and nationwide media backing.

Thomas' second really big break came in late 1978 when Grace Slick decided to take some time off from Jefferson Starship. She had heard some of Mick's earlier stuff and had her lawyer contact his lawyer to offer a lead vocalist job to replace her. It was a pleasant surprise and "the kid" from Cairo went almost immediately into studio sessions with the likes of Paul Kantner. The result was a proven success with Mick singing lead vocals on the big Starship hit "Jane" which became a number one hit in 1980.

Lately Thomas has been shuttling between San Francisco, L.A., and Miami for recording sessions with Jefferson Starship. A lot of his other time is spent touring with the group, but when time permits he comes back to Georgia for fishing and spending time with family and friends. Some of his favorite things are house cats, Sunday afternoon football, and indoor plants. Mick says he will never forget Valdosta, Georgia. Look for the next Jefferson Starship album coming up within a few months.

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# Artist comes "Home" to south Georgia

VALDOSTA, Ga.--Mary Sayer Hammond, Photographic artist, chose as the title of her show currently in the Valdosta State College Gallery, "Land South" but it could have as easily been, "Come Home To South Georgia."

The show, which consists of about 36 framed platinum prints, is to be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery through January. Viewing hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10a.m.-2:30p.m. on Friday. There is no charge to the public and group visits are welcomed.

Anyone who has ever lived in the South Georgia area or perhaps anyone who has visited the area for even a short time, will recognize many of the scenes, or similar ones, portrayed in the exhibition.

## "I dry the paper with a hairdryer."

There are photographs of a chinaberry tree, of peach trees near Morven, of tobacco barns, of Jekyll Island and Grassy Pond, of ferns and fields, palmettos and pond lilies, pine trees, Spanish moss, pitcher plants, pigs and plowed fields-- and a host of other scenes familiar to most viewers.

What is not familiar to many viewers is the method used by the artist, for these are black and white platinum prints, unique in the world of peel-it-off, instant bright color photos.

"Platinum printing was a popular photographic process for making fine prints in the late 19th century," said Miss Hammond. "The commercial manufacture of platinum paper was discontinued by 1920 due to the prohibitive cost of platinum. The platinum print is highly prized for its incredibly long value range, its rare delicacy and its beautiful tone."

It is not only the most permanent kind of photographic print but the only photograph positively guaranteed against fading, she said.

Miss Hammond bought an 1894 Korona wood and brass

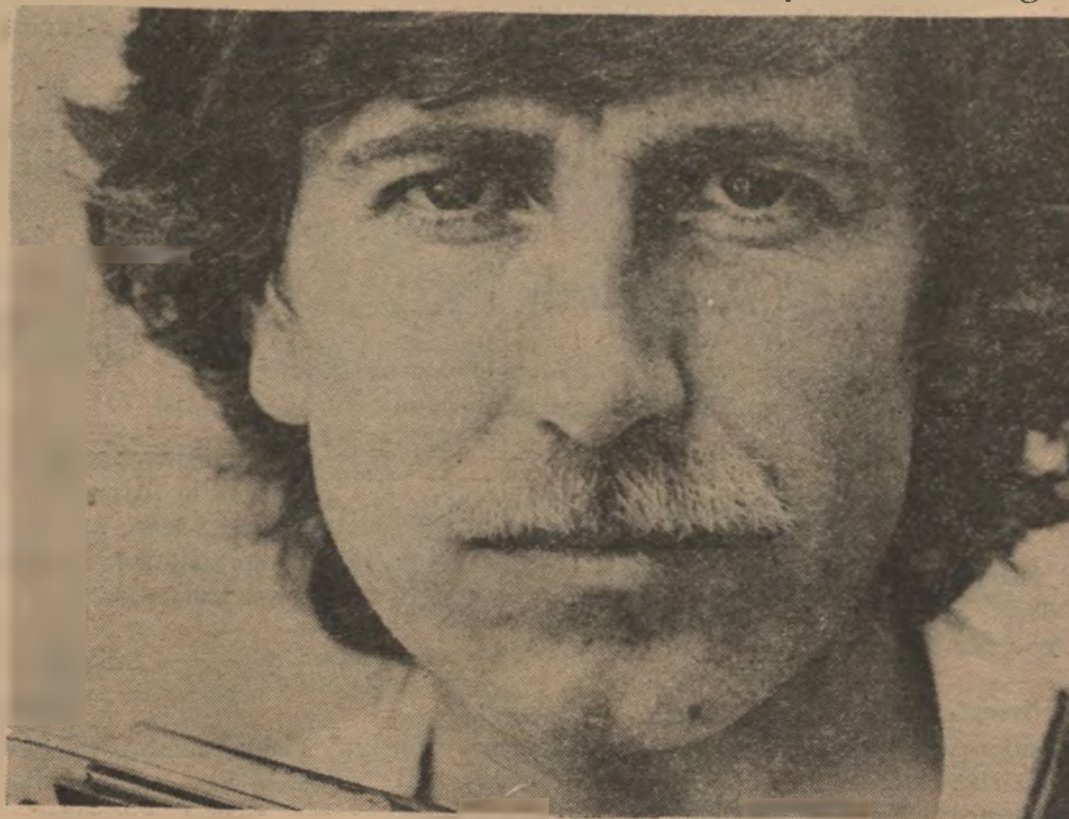
camera in 1971 in Rochester, N.Y., for which she paid about \$50, but it was several years before she began using the camera. The photographs in this show are actually the first she has made in seriousness with this camera.

"The camera is so large, and carrying both the camera and the tripod, which was a Christmas gift last year, is quite a job-- they're so heavy. I think together they weigh about 150 pounds," she said.

"And this is a very expensive process. Five grams of platinum costs about \$200 and it doesn't last very long. I pour about 36 drops of solution in a little dish and paint it on the paper with a water color brush in the dark-room. I dry the paper with a hairdryer."

"The paper has to be used immediately-- it won't keep. The whole process of developing the film and printing it has to be done in total darkness. The film is the same size as the prints, so you can see this is a different kind of processing," she said.

Each print is a one-of-a-kind: there's no duplicating a print. Since the process is so involved and so expensive, it's no wonder there aren't many who make platinum prints. The series on display here was funded in part by a grant from VSC last spring when Miss Hammond was on the art faculty here. She is now teaching at George Mason University at Fairfax, Va.



Graham Nash

## "No Nukes"

by Alfred Carl

Graham Nash says that \$600,000 already has been sent "down to the street" and he expects \$1 million more to follow as a result of five nights of concerts September 1979 in Madison square Garden sponsored by the non-profit MUSE, or Musicians United for Safe Energy.

The "No Nukes" concerts, as they were known, resulted in planned spin-offs, a triple LP and movie about the concerts, both under the "No Nukes" title. Nash, one of the primary organizers of MUSE, said the money from the concerts, records and movie admissions is going to what he calls "grass-roots organizations" to help them promote alternative forms of energy tonuclear power, like solar power.

One of the highlights of the shows was Nash singing his

"Barrel of Pain." He said it was written in 1978 when he continued on page 10

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## Winter Quarter Recruiters

### WINTER QUARTER 1981

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

#### BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

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**Metropolitan Insurance.** Open to All Majors graduating in December and March for Management trainee in marketing a full line of insurance products.

February 4

**National Bank of Georgia.** Open to all December, March, and June BBA graduates for Management Associate Training Program. Atlanta, Georgia.

February 25

**Georgia State Merit System.** Recruiting for positions with 36 State Government Agencies. Open to all December, March, June, August, and December 1981 graduates in: Accounting (BBA and MBA), Finance, Business Administration, Computer Science, Math, Chemistry (BS and MS), Biology, Nursing, Secretarial Science (BBA or 2-year), Education, and Behavioral Sciences. (Check with Placement Office for job descriptions). Statewide.

**State Department of Family and Children's Services.** Open to December, March, June, and August graduates in All Majors for Senior Caseworker positions.

**State Board of Pardons and Paroles.** Open to December, March, June, and August graduates in All Majors for Parole Officer positions.

**State Department of Revenue.** Open to All Majors graduating in December, March, June, and August for Tax Field Agent I position.

**State Department of Banking and Finance.** Open to All Majors for Assistant Financial Examiner. Must have completed 4 courses in Accounting. Atlanta, Dublin, Albany, and Alma.

March 3

**Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.** Open to March BBA graduates for Retail Sales Management.

March 4

**Georgia Power Company.** Open to all March and June graduates in Accounting, Finance, Management, and Computer Science for Accounting Management Training Program and Associate Management Information System Analyst. Statewide.

#### SCHOOL SYSTEMS

February 3

**Caddo Parrish School System.** Open to All December, March, June, and August graduates in Education K-12 and Special Education. Shreveport, Louisiana. Interviewing 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

February 17

**DeKalb County School System.** Open to All Majors from all teaching fields except Home Economics, Business Education, and Physical Education. Interviewing 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Interviews will be scheduled between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

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 dates. For further information contact the Office of Placement and Career Development, Powell Hall - East Wing, telephone 247-3303.

## "No nukes"

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learned that barrels of nuclear waste had been sunk in the ocean off San Francisco and some were leaking. He said he began to "eat, drink and sleep nuclear radiation nightmare information."

"We can't have a serious breakthrough, though," he explained, "until the utilities and power companies decide they can make a fortune from selling the sun."

On the lighter side, he is back with his buddies David Crosby and Stephen Stills turning out yet another Crosby, Stills and Nash album. They are recording in Nash's 24-track Rudy Records studio in Hollywood.

The group, which Neil Young has augmented on occasion, have been one of the most informal groups in rock history, a team who gets together whenever the mood strikes them.

"That's what we started out to do at the beginning," Nash said. "We just get together and record as many songs as we have and choose from them."

This latest CS&N album will be called "Daylight Again," from the title of a Stills song on it.

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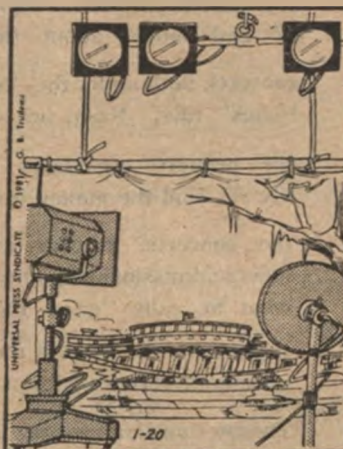
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by Garry Trudeau

# Opponents seeks support

Washington, D.C. [CPS]- Opponents of military registration are trying to convince President-elect Reagan to reiterate his opposition to the draft even before he takes office, in hopes that an announcement would force President Carter to abandon registration before the next phase of the military sign-up begins on January 1.

Rep. Ronald Paul of Texas, who opposed legislation funding registration last June, has just sent a letter to 165 congressional colleagues calling for Reagan to publicly reaffirm his intentions to abolish registration.

Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Or) adds that a Reagan reaffirmation of his oft-repeated campaign pledge to end registration could prompt President Carter to cancel or postpone the January resumption of the procedure.

Beginning Jan. 1, men born in 1962 will be required to register for possible military service at their local post

offices within 30 days of their 19th birthdays.

Hatfield estimates that cancellation or postponement of registration could save some \$5 million.

The president-elect, however, has thus far refused to commit himself on the issue. In his most recent statement about registration, Reagan said, "I'll take a look at it as we come there (to the White House), but I still don't believe in a peacetime draft unless there's a state of emergency."

"We just hope he does what he says he would," says

Duane Shank of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD), a coalition of anti-draft groups. Shank says that CARD is urging people to write the

Reagan-Bush transition team to urge a re-inauguration announcement against registration.

Most anti-draft groups here admit to being a little worried about Reagan's seeming

reticence on the issue. Shank isn't sure why Reagan has hesitated reiterating his campaign pledge. Barry Landau, an anti-draft attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, thinks Reagan is waiting because "he wants to get his facts in line. He's being politically cautious."

Some anti-draft leaders privately worry Reagan is being influenced by some defense-minded advisors, or that Reagan may stay silent until the U.S. Supreme Court rules whether or not to include women in the registration process.

There is supporting evidence for both theories.

A strongly-worded pro-registration statement was recently released by the Capitol Hill Staff Group, a bi-partisan committee of congressional staffers from key defense panels in both Staff Group's series of recommendations has been widely billed as a working blueprint for the new administration.



Spectator editorial board discusses late breaking news items in weekly conference.

## Cold weather a rare treat for southerners

by Susan Phillips

Brrr! Can you think of a better way to start the winter season in Valdosta? It is great. To wake up in the morning blowing smoke rings without even smoking a Vantage Blue is a delicacy indeed. The best part of the morning is stepping into a steaming shower but after the hot water runs out there is nothing left to do except step out into the Arctic Circle and run back to bed for a few more minutes of warmth.

Well, we might as well be ready for it. According to the weather forecast we have a week of gloves, coats, and hot coffee with the temperature ranging from the high teens at night to the forties

during the day. All you people from up North might think this weather is the ultimate but to us Southerners this is a rare treat, especially this early in the year.

Forecasters are not really sure why the temperature dropped so suddenly and to such an extreme low. They believe that a jet stream of air which usually blocks the cold northern winds is moving abnormally, thus being partially responsible for the brisk weather. Below normal temperatures are predicted for the next 30 days so unpack the electric blankets and thermal underwear and let us hope for some snow.

## Screaming is new campus fad

ST. LOUIS, MO (CPS)- If nothing else, December, 1980 exams helped push a somewhat new campus fad halfway across the country to St. Louis, where thousands of Washington University students joined a mass Primal Scream during exam time.

Developed over a decade ago by Dr. Arthur Janov as an individual therapy, Primal Scream has become a popular exam-time means of venting frustrations among groups of students, until recently, most of those groups had been at eastern schools.

A college Scream consists of anywhere from two to thousands of people gathering together, usually at night, simply to scream away their bottled-up anxieties.

Over 2000 students and faculty members gathered in Washington University's common square in St. Louis during last December's finals period, and sustained their screams for half an hour. Dr. Ilya Okenfuss, a Russian story professor at Washington, told the Associated Press that he hadn't witnessed such cohesive action in a campus situation for a decade, but back then the issues were not as self-directed.

Involvement in their own examinations is to these students what the war was to the generation of the late '60s," commented. "This is the

kind of self-generated therapy that's been missing from campuses since then."

Not all onlookers take such a cheery view of the activity. Nightly screams involving an

average of 500 participants at Cornell University prompted charges of harassment from dorm officials and threats of further legal action from townspeople.

## AFROTC reports increase

Winter quarter at AFROTC Det. 172 began with Capt. John Moss, Commandant of Cadets, outlining the program for the new year. A special topic of interest is the change of command which will occur during March.

Enrollment at the Detach-

ment has increased, which is significant considering it is winter quarter-a period which is usually marked by a reduction of students. Three cadets, Patty Sullivan, Tracey Poole, and Douglas Simmons were sworn into the Professional Officer's Corps.



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# Sports

## VSC wins two to up their streak to eight!

### Blazers burn Augusta by 14

by Kenney Underwood

The Valdosta State Blazers opened the South Atlantic Conference schedule Saturday night with a resounding 84-70 victory over the Augusta College Jaguars.

The Blazers and Jaguars took a 46-46 score into the lockerroom at halftime, and it looked as if Augusta was beginning to establish momentum.

But VSC came out smoking in the second half and held a 10 point bulge with 13 minutes left to play.

As usual, Eddie Brown led the Blazers in scoring with 28 points. Ivey Hubbard scored 18 and Lee Green pumped in 17 points.

Lee Green and Jimmy Owen dominated the backboards with each player grabbing seven rebounds. Owen also scored 9 points on some key baskets.

The Blazers now have posted 6 wins in the Fieldhouse against only one loss. VSC's overall record is now 10-3.



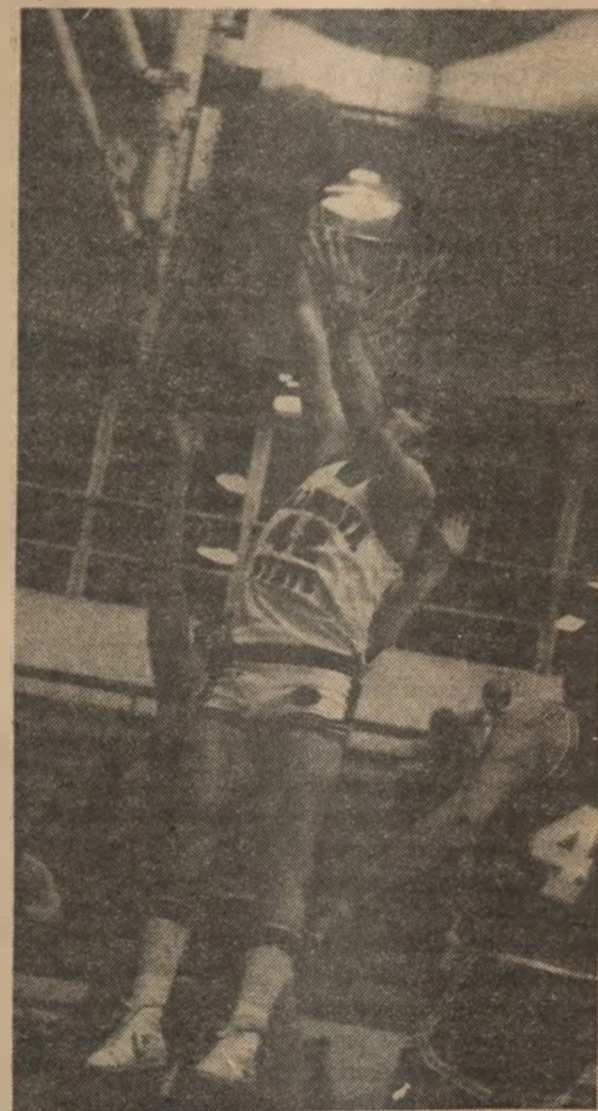
Poison Ivy Hubbard shoots a jumper from the baseline. Hubbard has been the most consistent Blazer; playing well at both ends of the floor.

### Lackluster Blazers dispose of Clinch

The VSC Blazers extended their winstreak to eight Tuesday night with a 70-64 win over a never say die Clinch Valley quintet. The Blazers had several opportunities to blow the Cavaliers out of Lowndes County, but Clinch came battling back after being down by as much as twelve points.

Clinch Valley's Barry Harler led all scores with 20 points while VSC's Eddie Brown poured in a quiet twenty-two. Brown also pulled down nine rebounds. Ivey Hubbard snatched nine bounds to share top honors in the rebounding category with Brown. Hubbard

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Center, Jimmy Owens from Ludowici powers in a layup against Clinch Valley. Owens has been the dominating force for the Blazers on the boards. He pulled down eight rebounds against the Cavs.

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# Sports

## Lady Blazers get back in win column

by Bart Miller

The Mississippi College Lady Chocs came in to Blazer Fieldhouse confident of victory, but the Lady Blazers had revenge on their mind and took a 70-60 victory.

It seemed as though it was going to be another rough night for the Ladies as cold shooting toward the end of the first half allowed Mississippi college to tie the game at 33 at the end of the first half. Momentum seemed to be in the Lady Chocs' favor as the second half began.

The Lady Blazers had other ideas, however, some solid play by point guard Karen Harvey seemed to bring the team together and they opened up a 6 point lead. The Lady Chocs seemed to be making a run time after time, but the Lady Blazers always

got tough and put the Chocs down. Finally the Lady Blazers had a run of their own to put the Chocs away 70-60.

A balanced scoring attack was led once again by Pam Stone with 22 points and 13

rebounds. Two other Ladies were in double figures. Sheila Wilcox had 12 points and Sherri France had 10. Janice Washington had 15 rebounds to lead the Ladies in that department.

The Lady Blazers' next game is Thursday night against conference foe, Georgia. The game marks the return to Valdosta of LeAnn Harrell who played for VSC last year. A big crowd is expected and needed to show Georgia they are not the only National Champs in the state. Game time is 8:00. Don't Miss It!



Vicki Smith takes it to the hoop against Mississippi College. The Lady Blazers outscored the Lady Chocs 80-70.

## VSC drops conference contest

by Bart Miller

The Valdosta State College Lady Blazers brought in the new year on a sour note, dropping an 85-71 decision to the Lady Panthers of Georgia State.

The game started on a good note for the ladies as they jumped out to an early lead. The tide soon changed as a

rash of turnovers plagued Valdosta State and continued throughout the game. The Lady Panthers were also so plagued and an extremely poor play characterized the game.

Led by All-american Candidate Teresa Allen, Georgia State took a halftime lead of 44-38. With neither team

playing well VSC's chances appeared good to overtake Georgia State and pick up a much needed 'conference win.

This was not to be, however, as sloppy play continued to hurt the Blazers. After a fast start by the Ladies in the

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# Sports

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second half, Georgia State settled down and began to take control of the game again. The Lady Blazers were outscored 41-33 in the second half to make the final 85-71, and the Lady Blazers are now 0-1 in conference

play.

The loss overshadowed some fine individual performances by Pam Stone and

Sheila Wilcox. Stone led the Ladies with 22 points and 14 rebounds while Wilcox had 17 points and 12 rebounds.

## SAC Standings

West Georgia	1-0
Valdosta	1-0
Columbus	0-0
Armstrong	0-1
Augusta	0-1

bard had fourteen points and freshman Ben Mackey tallied 18 for the evening.

For the game, VSC shot 39 percent from the field while Clinch Valley shot an incredible 46 percent.

According to Head Coach James Dominey, "We got up

for a tough game against Augusta on Saturday night, but we just had a bit of a letdown tonight."

The Blazers will take a couple of days off, then start to get ready for their second South Atlantic Conference

game next Wednesday when they take on Armstrong State

in Savannah.

Note: Saturday night home game with Clark College has been canceled. The next home game is February 3 when the Blazers play SAU for Columbus. The Blazers are now 11-3 and off to the

best start in quite awhile. A for being ranked in the NCAA Division II, VSC wasn't in the top 15, but the did get mentioned. West Georgia was ranked 7th. Eddie Brown was ranked 13th in scoring.

## 1981 Blazer Baseball Roster

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21	Greg Waits	FR	Grove City, OH
13	Mark Powell	SO	Valdosta, GA
4	Joe Mederos	SR	Tampa, FL
9	Eliseo Torres	SR	San Lorenzo, PR
43	Lenny Guida	JR	Tampa, FL
12	Jeff Soss	SO	Brunswick, OH
5	Pat Estep	FR	New Martinsville, W. VA
27	Tom Roszell	SR	Ft. Myers, FL
17	Casey Fetherolf	FR	Grove City, OH
1	Richie Johnson	JR	Glen Burnie, MD
33	Jay McDonough	SR	Flagler Beach, FL
29	John Keigher	SO	Joliet, IL
23	Bobby Roche	JR	Cordele, GA
22	David Raffensberger	SR	Ft. Pierce, FL
49	Leroy Dixon	JR	Dublin, GA
30	Bud Drew	JR	Douglas, GA
41	Andy Keating	JR	Jacksonville, FL
54	Julio Navarro	JR	Bayamon, PR
46	Bob Policastro	JR	East Meadow, NY
35	Dennis Rich	JR	Cairo, GA
34	Jim Rodi	JR	Upland, CA
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# 'Foxy Five' become AKA sorors

by Robbie Baker  
The distinguished ladies of the Kappa Upsilon chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Inc. welcome all the students back to school and hope that everyone enjoyed their holidays.

As many of you already know, those ladies that were called the "Foxy Five" Fall Quarter have become sorors of Kappa Upsilon. We would like to welcome these ladies to the sorority: Ms. Sherry Powell, Ms. Joann Thomas, Ms. Veronise Wright, Ms. Jackie Tarver, and

Ms. Robbie Baker.

The officers for the year 1981 are as follows: President, Donna McCloud; Vice President, Jackie Tarver; Recording Secretary, Jan James; Corresponding Secretary, Rhonda Hunlen; Treasurer, Deborah McCray; Dean of

Pledges, Janice Banks; Parliamentarian, Nancy Whitfield; Hodgekus, Brenda Bishop; Historian, Vernoise Wright; Reporter to the Spectator and Ivy Leaf, Robbie Baker; and Philactor, Sherry Powell.

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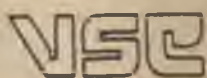
at VSC, the AKA's want to extend a warm welcome and hope you enjoy it here. If you need any help, find an AKA...she always knows what's going on.

In closing the AKA's would like to say "Do it for fun in '81." Look for many exciting things this quarter. It's going to be a different winter quarter (no homecoming) and we want to make it just as enjoyable as ever. So be on the look out for the serious ladies of the pink and green--we will definitely be on the scene!



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Leigh Ann St. Andrew, CUB director, waits in vain for participants at the "Basketball for Spectators" meeting.



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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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<b>DINNER</b>	<b>APPETIZERS</b> <b>Beef Stew w/Veg.</b> Tacos Smoked Sausage <b>VEGETABLES</b> Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Squash Casserole <b>SALADS</b> Salad Whiz Assorted Salads <b>Rolls</b> Peach Cobbler Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	<b>Meatloaf w/Gravy</b> Lasagna Sweet 'n Sour Pork <b>Rice</b> Turnip Greens W.A. Peas <b>Salad Whiz</b> Assorted Salads <b>Rolls</b> Lemon Chiffon Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	<b>"SANDWICH NIGHT"</b> <b>Cheeseburgers</b> Hot Dogs BBQ Sandwiches <b>French Fries</b> Baked Beans Stewed Apples <b>Salad Whiz</b> Assorted Salads <b>Rolls</b> Pear Crisp Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	<b>Monte Cristo Sand.</b> Veal Parmesan Liver w/Onions <b>Hash Browns</b> Ford Hook Beans Green Peas <b>Salad Whiz</b> Assorted Salads <b>Rolls</b> Bread Pudding Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	<b>Maryland Fried</b> Turkey Corned Beef/Cabbaq Chef's Choice <b>Collard Greens</b> Creamed Corn Stewed Tomatoes <b>Salad Whiz</b> Assorted Salads <b>Rolls</b> Apple Crisp Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	<b>Chili Con Carne</b> Broiled Fish Chef's Choice <b>Green Beans</b> Buttered Cauliflowe Blackeye Peas <b>Assorted Salads</b> <b>Rolls</b> Applesauce Raisin Cuke Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	<b>NO SUNDAY</b> <b>EVENING</b> <b>MEAL</b> <b>SO</b> <b>TRY OUR</b> <b>SNACK BAR</b> Menus are subject to change without prior notice.

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## CIA involved in student movement

[CPS]—Over 300 cases of documents that tell the story of the Central Intelligence Agency's involvement in the student movement from 1946 to 1967 have turned up on the library shelves of Stanford's conservative think tank, the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution & Peace.

The documents apparently contain the same information that various student groups

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have been unsuccessfully trying to pry loose from the CIA under the freedom of Information Act.

The documents, recently discovered by a freelance researcher, tell the story of how the CIA helped fund the old National Student Association (NSA) to insure that U.S. students had the funding and organizational support to travel to foreign countries to oppose the International Union of Students, a group with close ties to the Soviet Union.

Knowledge of the CIA-NSA connection became public in 1967 when the now-defunct Ramparts magazine exposed the relationship, causing an international scandal and organizational chaos in NSA, where only top leaders knew of the agency's support.

Partly because of the organizational chaos, subsequent NSA administrations were unaware that the Hoover Institute had purchased the files directly from NSA in the aftermath of the revelations.

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