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Benefit delays anger local vets

by Paul Fenton

Due to problems here and in Atlanta, the Veteran's Service Office of Valdosta State College has become the center of disputes by local veterans over mismanagement of benefits, according to some of the veterans.

The chief complaint, they say, is the delay in checks for veterans enrolled at the college. The result is that tuition payments cannot be met on time, resulting in late fees.

Another complaint by veterans is that checks are often lost in the mail and not replaced within a reasonable length of time. Also, veterans' school attendance records are not sent to the regional office in Atlanta, causing late checks.

Robert Fernandez, head of Veterans Benefits here, admitted that his office does at times make mistakes, but that with an average of 300 veterans to deal with each quarter, mistakes are bound to happen.

"Yes, we do have our share of problems," he said, "but it doesn't happen that often."

Invasion of the body snatchers

Flu epidemic hits college

by Sonja Taylor

Since the first week of Winter Quarter, hundreds of VSC students have fallen prey to the unpleasant assaults of the flu bug.

The VSC infirmary has seen more than 1,800 students since January 4, and over half of those have had symptoms of the flu.

The outbreak of influenza or flu-like symptoms did reach epidemic proportion on our campus, according to Dr. Mack Greer. Classes, however, remained in session and healthy students went on with business as usual.

Schools all over the state have been forced to close

Fernandez said he can understand the feelings of the vets and dependents but that they don't understand the fact that his office is not always the blame for problems that occur.

"Oftentimes, the mail room in Atlanta loses the applications for benefits. If that happens, there's just nothing we can do about it down here," Fernandez said.

Another problem, according to Fernandez, is caused by the veterans and dependents themselves. "A lot of them don't bother to read the material," he said, "and it is hard for us to help them once the forms are sent to Atlanta.

The important thing for them is to fill out the forms correctly."

Fernandez also said that brochures handed out to vets during registration are usually not read.

"Sometimes there are changes in course or eligibility requirements which adversely affect the vet, and the vet, not aware of the changes, mistakenly completes the forms.

Fernandez said that his office doesn't determine

because of poor attendance from flu victims. Georgia is one of 24 states reporting outbreaks of A-Bangkok 79 type influenza.

Common symptoms of the Bangkok flu include fever, coughing, sore throat, body aches and nausea. In the past three weeks, the VSC infirmary has at times treated more than 140 students per day with complaints.

Dr. Greer said that campus outbreaks like we are experiencing could be avoided if students would take flu shots.

"We offered flu shots at the beginning of the quarter and had less than 200 takers,"



This billboard, located on Ashley Street, speaks for itself as millions of Americans spent this past week celebrating the return of the former hostages.

eligibility but that the Atlanta regional office does. In fact, said Fernandez, the computer in Atlanta is an extension of a nationwide network which is responsible for over one million veterans and dependents.

A spokesperson for the Atlanta office told the *Spectator* that it is a six to eight week procedure for an initial application to be processed, another reason for the delay. "However," she said, "the vet should have substantial

funds saved away if he doesn't plan to work, because of the time factor involved."

The spokesperson went on to say that vets are not always familiar with regula-

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Film festival attracts paper

The inauguration of President Ronald Reagan may well give Valdosta State College recognition in one of the major newspapers in the United States. The Ronald Reagan Film Festival at VSC

apparently evoked the interest of the New York Times.

According to Leigh Ann St. Andrew, program director at the College Union, Deanna Trotell of the Los Angeles Bureau of the New York Times telephoned twice on Monday, Jan. 19, inquiring about the Ronald Reagan Film Festival at VSC.

"We ordered the film through United Artists; that may be how the reporter found out about the Film Festival," said Miss St. Andrew. "It may be that we are the only school in Georgia that ran films in which Ronald Reagan played a part

many years ago, during inauguration week," she said.

The Film Festival included four films in which Ronald Reagan appeared during his years as an actor.

"The College Union Board planned the festival purely for entertainment," said Miss St. Andrew. "Beside the fact that Ronald Reagan appears in the films, the movies are enjoyable."

Whether VSC makes it to the New York Times or not, the school has gained recognition during this year's inauguration and that is something to be proud of.

Applications available

Financial Aid Applications for Summer 1981 and the 1981-1982 academic year are now available in the Financial Aid Office, West Wing, Powell Hall.

We anticipate that funds will be limited for the 1981-1982 academic year and urge you to apply as early as possible. Priority consideration will be given those students who have completed applications in our office by April 15, 1981.

Economy chases more back to classroom

CPS] — In a reversal of recent trends and in defiance of almost all predictions, white males again have taken over as the majority of entering college students, according to Andrew Pepin of the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

During the 1979-80 academic year, women for the first time comprised more than 50% of the American student population. While women are still in the majority, men are now apparently catching up.

"Part-time students, in addition to full-time minorities and women, were the facts that really kept the enrollment of the last decade up there," Pepin says, "but now the men are the major

factor."

Statistics from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) confirm that the male student population has grown by 10.6% in the last academic year, while the female increase has been 8.5%.

Predictions made five years ago by almost every education observer, including the NCES, suggested that college enrollments in general would start a decade-long slide in 1980, but schools instead are finding themselves with an average enrollment increase of 3.2%. An earlier University of Alabama estimate put the population jump at 5.1%. Enrollment would have been pushed up

more by the influx of white males if not for a sharp drop in part-time students, explained the AASCU's Jacob Stampen.

Pepin adds that the inaccuracy of the predictions was due not to miscalculation, but to an inability to foresee the drastic effect of the economy on enrollment.

Pepin himself anticipated a drop in college enrollment proportionate to the drop in the number of high school graduates, but his formula, which proved dependable in the seventies, is too simplistic now because of monetary factors, he cedes.

"The tight job market influences the immediate futures of high school graduates most profoundly," he

explains.

"An 18-year-old man or woman will often decide to go to school full-time when they cannot find a job in order to put off the job hunt until the market opens up." Additionally, he says, many young people find it more and more necessary to have better training in order to get a job at all.

The job market is particu-

larly small for ex-military personnel, Stampen says.

"The Vietnam war drained the college population somewhat in the seventies," he says. "Veterans are still coming back from extended duty, and they're finding it impossible to get a job, they go back to school."

"This accounts for much of the increase in male students, I would estimate," Stampen theorizes.

Elections upcoming

The SGA is an important and vital part of VSC. But it is only as effective as those who participate. The election of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Comptroller will be held on Feb. 26. If

you are interested in one of these positions or want more information, contact Kaye Edgar at 247-3308 or come by the SGA office upstairs in the College Union.

CUB director plans to attend Texas convention

by Sonja Taylor

CUB Program Director Leigh St. Andrew will represent VSC at the annual convention of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association next month.

St. Andrew will travel to San Antonio, Texas to attend the

week-long programming convention that begins Feb. 17.

Representatives from colleges all over the country will meet to exchange ideas, attend educational sessions preview talent.

College representatives are able to get a sneak preview of

entertaining acts through "showcasing". Representatives can then book the acts for visits to their own college campuses.

Educational sessions give instruction in such programming areas as residence life, campus organizations and recreational activities.

"The NECAA convention is one gigantic entertainment workshop", said St. Andrew. "It's a lot of fun but it's a lot of work."

Sessions and workshops begin at 8 a.m. and go until as late as 1 or 2 a.m. the following morning. Representatives spend all day learning and sharing ideas to use on their campuses.

"We get a lot of ideas from other schools and it's good PR for VSC too," St. Andrew

commented.

Hopefully Ms. St. Andrew will bring some new ideas back to Valdosta and put them to use on our campus. Students can then look forward to many entertaining activities through the College Union Board.

KA's Recover Cannon

by John C. Griffin
Kappa Alpha Fraternity's

faithful and traditional cannon has been recovered. It was discovered to have been stolen upon the KA's return to Valdosta State for winter quarter.

According to Kappa Alpha vice-president Gordon Kulp a note was left on the front door of the KA house on Georgia Avenue which stated that their cannon had been taken to Brooks County and thrown in the Withlacoochee River. The note was rather disgusting to the Kappa Alpha Order, as their cannon has been a trademark of the frat house for several years. In fact, it was purchased by KA back during the early seventies as a mark of traditional pride.

Upon receiving the note that the cannon had been thrown in the Withlacoochee River, several of the Kappa Alpha Brothers went towards Quitman to investigate. Upon arriving at the specified bridge where the cannon had supposedly been thrown off, the KA's noticed it was no longer there. Vice-president Culp described it as a somewhat humiliating experience, but the determined Kappa Alpha Brothers refused to

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Intern Program Announced

The VSC Placement Office has just received information and application materials for the 1981-1982 Sam Nunn Senate Intern Program.

Each year twelve Georgia college students are selected for internships in the senator's Washington office, with four assigned during each of the fall, winter, and spring periods. This year, for the first time, an additional intern will be assigned to Senator Nunn's Atlanta office during each of these periods.

The new internship will offer many of the same learning experiences that are found in the Washington, D.C. program, and should be especially attractive to students who are unable to move to Washington for a quarter.

1981-82 internship periods are as follows: fall, Sept. 21 to December 11, 1981; winter, January 4 to March 12, 1982; spring, March 15 to May 28, 1982. Applications for the 1981-82 program must be submitted no later than March 1, 1981. Application and reference forms are available from the VSC Placement Office, Powell Hall.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students in all disciplines are eligible to apply, and selection is based on academic record and potential for leadership in government and politics. Academic credit is an essential feature of the program, and each person selected as an intern must work out a program with an academic department at his or her institution. Each intern receives a weekly stipend of \$150, paid every two weeks. Selections will be announced no later than May 1, 1981.

Winter Quarter Recruiters

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

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT

February 2

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 **Chemistry [BS and MS], Biology, Nursing, Secretarial 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 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.

March 5

U.S. Coast Guard. Open to **Accounting, Management, Business Administration and Computer Science** majors graduating within 12 months for Officer Candidate School (17 weeks at Yorktown, VA) and assignment as General Services Officers.

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.

March 17

Cobb county Schools. Open to all teaching graduates available for Fall term.

April 16

Coweta County Schools. Open to all ECE, Math, Science, Special Ed, Reading, Voc. Ed., graduates available for Fall term. Newnan, GA (1 hour from Atlanta).

Interviews will be scheduled between the hours of 9:00 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.

Atlanta schools fight over presidential library

[Atlanta]--Atlanta colleges and universities had a supposedly unselfish agreement to assure the Carter Presidential library would be located in the Georgia capital. But the schools are now competing individually for it.

Four schools formed a consortium shortly after Jimmy Carter took office four years ago to fight first for placement of a Presidential library in Atlanta --rather than in outscored Georgia Tech 21-2. University of Georgia is located. They agreed not to promote their individual cam-

pus.

But the members of that consortium now are competing against each other for the library, even though no decision has been made on what

city eventually will get the facility.

One university representative called the consortium a "A gentlemen's agreement when almost no one involved

was a gentleman."

The members of the consortium are Emory University, Georgia Tech, Georgia State University and Morehouse College.

Soon after his November loss to Ronald Reagan, Carter told reporters that Atlanta was "the most likely place" for his library. A decision is expected soon.

United Way still taking pledges, contributions

Those who have not made a pledge can enhance Valdosta State College's position by making a contribution. Those who have made a pledge could "walk a little taller" with an additional contribution of another dollar or five.

Many employees have chosen not to contribute. Those of you who have done so - please reconsider. Stop and think what the United Way does for you and your family

or what it would do in the case of an emergency. It helps us all in one way or another.

The Lowndes County community supports Valdosta State College in many ways. Let's show our appreciation by meeting our United Way Goal.

Please send United Way contributions to VSC Box 73 or to your Team captain.

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John O'Dell

Pride is undoubtedly the original of anger; but a passionate man, upon the review of his day, will have very few gratifications to offer to his pride, when he has considered how his outrages were caused, why they were borne, and in what they are likely to end at last.

-- Samuel Johnson

There has been a great deal of controversy lately about what action the United States should take against Iran for the seizure and mistreatment of our embassy personnel.

Individuals, ranging from construction workers in Manhattan to high-level government officials, have expressed the indignation of all Americans regarding the success Iran has had in humiliating the United States in front of the international community.

Many agree that some form of retribution should be exacted, but there is disagreement concerning the severity of that retribution.

A large number of Americans want to "nuke 'em 'till they glow," and others share the sentiment of one former hostage who suggested buying Iraqi War Bonds.

Others have adopted a more pacific stance, and say we should be glad the hostages are back, and to let bygones be bygones.

The official reaction of the Reagan Administration reflects this lack of cohesiveness on the Iranian issue. For, as the President was warning of "swift and effective retribution" should a similar act occur, the State

Department was lifting the trade embargo against Iran. The sight of American companies scrambling to re-establish business relations with the same "barbarians" who had just finished dragging our national pride through the mud had to be disconcerting to Americans.

This apparent dichotomy between corporate and national interests should be examined more closely.

The year 1973 was a watershed for Iran, as the explosion of petrodollars forced that country to assume a position of responsibility that it was obviously not prepared for. The stress on the Iranian psyche caused by the almost instantaneous transition from the Middle Ages to the 21st Century resulted in the type of national schizophrenia we are now witnessing. This frenzied reaction, however, in no way diminishes the importance of Iran as a world financial power or its importance as a major source of oil.

The Soviet Union realizes this, and, through its ally Iraq, is making every effort to take advantage of the situation.

The European Economic Community is also trying to make up for time lost during the embargo, re-establishing business ties with Iran.

Thus we are left with the crucial question; do we sacrifice our economic well-being for the sake of national pride?

In all probability, this dilemma will be resolved in the near future, either with the defeat of Iran by Iraq, or with the replacement of the present Iranian government by one less permeated with religious fanaticism.

Paul Fenton

Cleopatra, a Labrador Retriever, gave birth to three healthy pups last Monday, and since then, has been washing them regularly and feeding the newborns with care instinctive of the mother. Indeed, it is a gentle reminder of the wonder of birth and the procreation of a species.

Two weeks ago, in Albany, a young girl excused herself to go to the bathroom. Obviously, she was pregnant. Minutes later, another girl, also excused to the restroom, found a newborn baby in the basin of a toilet. The mother had dismembered the umbilical cord herself and left the child.

God knows what went racing through that girl's mind who abandoned her child. But perhaps the word "abandoned" is, in fact, only saying that this is the way we cure mistakes.

If the two cures accomplish the same end, yet one seems more inhumane than the other, clearly there is a misunderstanding. How is one somehow different than the other?

Is it because a pseudo-Darwinian theory suggesting law and morality? For instance, the theory today states that wealth dictates the extent of our ethics. If one has the fortune to buy his or her way out of circumstance, the social theory supports it. If one is short on funds, then one is short on choices. Abortion is a convenient way to

postpone marriage or it is a godless act.

When a disadvantaged young pregnant girl turns to the mirror to see her condition, knowing no adequate health care will be afforded her child, knowing no father dares stick around, knowing that economic strangleholds may cripple her child's education and dignity, she is faced with two choices. Either to have the child (and keep it or give it to an agency), or to abort.

Because abortion is going to happen, with or without the approval of the government, the problem lies within the structure of society. To scrape away the dignity of parent-hood by imposing on people no alternative but to raise children in an environment geared for consumption when the means to consume are nill-is a crime not loosely akin to murder. Society's intent must be to kill the soul but save the consumer.

During the next four years, legalized abortion stands a fifty-fifty chance of being repealed. It could mean backdoor abortionists again for thousands of women of all heritages. But it won't make sense.

If people are so concerned with freedom, why should they be paranoid of losing it by allowing nothing more than the freedom of choice. And if it is not morality at stake but rather a tax paying argument, one should ask which program is better to fund, the welfare office or the local health clinic, which someday might fix his pain for free.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Editorials

JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

SPECIAL WEEKLY

U.S., Soviets do battle over a post-detente villa

WASHINGTON -- A few years ago, when Henry Kissinger was riding high and detente was in full flower, the United States and the Soviet Union bent over backwards to be nice to each other.

But now the pendulum has swung to the right, Ronald Reagan is in the White House, and detente is as dead as a doornail. Accordingly, the two superpowers now squabble over everything. There is a behind the scenes battle going on, for example, over the construction of an American dacha outside Moscow.

Dachas are country estates. In the time of the czars, every nobleman worth his title had at least one dacha where he could go to escape the workaday headaches of court life.

Their communist successors turned out to be proletarians with royal tastes. So they quietly continued the dacha tradition. The Kremlin bigwigs all have country estates where they can retreat from the cares of office.

Not long ago, officials at the American Embassy decided they needed a new dacha in the Russian countryside, where embassy employees could retire to recover from the tensions of life in downtown Moscow.

But the Russians demanded an outrageous sum to build this rustic retreat. So the Americans asked for permission to bring in a prefabricated dacha. The Soviets at first refused, but after some hard-line negotiating, they finally relented.

The American Embassy solicited bids and chose a Finnish firm to construct the pre-fab dacha. But then the cantankerous Russians demanded the ridiculous

sum of \$5,885 just to hook up the plumbing and electricity.

The embassy was stuck; it had no choice. So the U.S. government will pay the Russians' hookup fee. But our diplomats will demand an itemized bill for plugging in the utilities. As one State Department official swore: "We're going to make the Russians account for every damn dime."

WASHROOM WALTZ: Status in Washington is often measured by the acreage of an official's office or the plushness of the rug beneath his feet. But there is no greater symbol of high office than a bureaucrat's washroom privileges.

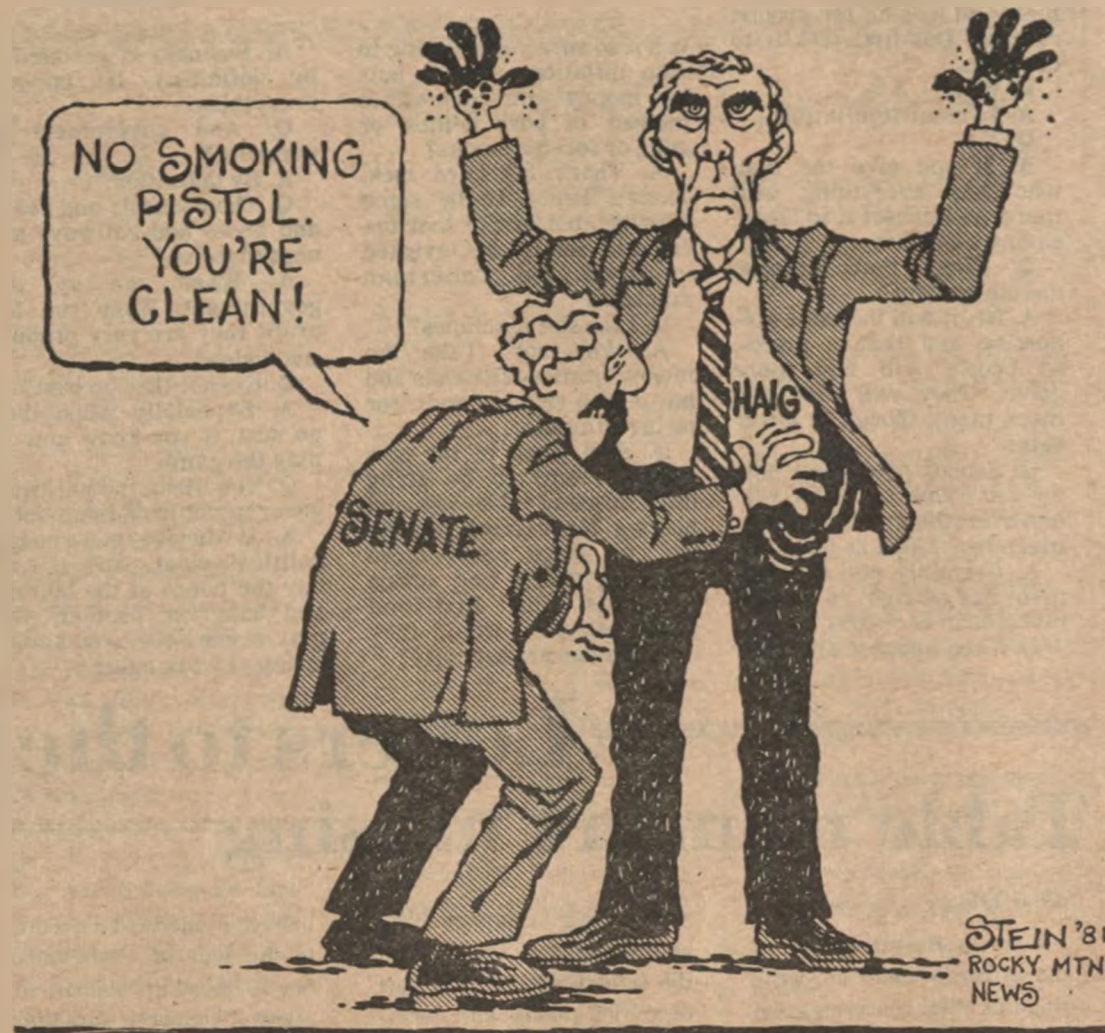
The official pecking order can be determined simply by checking who is entitled to a private bath. In fact, there are solemn federal regulations governing bathroom privileges and entitlements.

The Cabinet officers, who head the 13 departments of government, are entitled to their own toilet, sink, vanity and shower. Other officials have Cabinet rank but no department to command. They're entitled only to a toilet, sink and shower -- no vanity.

As you descend to the lower levels, assistant secretaries get only toilets and sinks. The worker bees of the bureaucracy, of course, are obliged to use communal facilities.

But even these lowly bathroom privileges can be disrupted. The convenience of the big-shots always comes first.

Consider the plight, for example, of the employees of the President's Commission on Pension Policy. They occupy a townhouse that is connected to another town-



house. The two adjacent structures share common bathrooms

But George Bush, then the vice president-elect, moved into the second townhouse.

The Secret Service sealed off the second-floor hallway that connected the two buildings.

The pension workers then had to leave their building, cross a courtyard to another federal building and present a security pass to get to the

bathroom. Their predicament became even worse when Ronald Reagan moved into the neighborhood. When he was in town during the transition period, the courtyard was also blocked off. This meant the pension employees had to hike more than a block to get relief.

The blocking of this access to the bathroom, inci-

dentally, appears to have been a violation of federal

health regulations.

-- When the bills for Ronald Reagan's inaugural come in, they will add up to more than \$8 million. To help pay for the lavish affair, the inaugural committee is selling keepsakes -- including the inaugural platform. It will be cut into small pieces, and each hunk will be coated with plastic and sold for \$28.

Letters to the Editor

BSL: Circle the above

Dear Editor,

In the November 21st edition of "The Spectator" we were all blessed with the privilege to read Mr. Shannon's rebuttal that the Black Student League is not a racist organization. I bet that was hard to say with a straight face.

First, he really impressed everyone with his extreme eloquence by comparing opinions to a certain part of the human anatomy that should follow all of us. The only reason he used this comparison was for shock

value. Shock value is over-rated. Surely someone as prominent as a fraternity president can make a point without using (holy soap-in-the-mouth!) dirty words. Still, I guess if what you have to say is junk anyway, you may as well use trash to express it. Good one, Bobby.

The question is not whether or not the BSL does good things or not, but rather who does it do these good things for? Circle the correct answer.

The BSL promotes cultural activities among (Black, All)

students.

The BSL promotes (Black, German) Awareness Week.

The BSL fosters scholarships for and involvement among (Indian, Black) students.

It has groups that seek out avenues for solving problems that may be unique among (Chinese, Blacks).

If you circled black or blacks on all of the preceding, you are right. Any other answers result in arbitrary failure. Sorry, no retakes on the questions, please.

These were your examples,

Mr. Shannon. I nominate you for the "1980 Rationalization and General Crock of the Year" Award. Only someone who would defend his statements with a list of facts to the contrary can qualify for it. Congratulations. We're all very proud of you.

As long as folks like you go

defending organizations like the BSL and worry about things according to how much light it reflects or absorbs, equality is a fantasy. Open YOUR eyes, Mr. Shannon. The "Crock of the Year" trophy is ugly anyway.

Yours very truly,
Roy P. Hartsfield

Time check

Dear Editor:

In response to the littering Public Safety Official: The cigarette butt was thrown out

on the afternoon of Nov. 23, 1980 around 5:00 p.m.

Signed
Frustrated Students

Editorials

JOHN L. HESS

PROF. KEMPROTH: Welcome to Washington, gentlemen, and let's hit the ground running. Our first task is to cut taxes.

Q. Why?

A. To combat inflation.

Q. ???

A. If you give the man who has everything still more, he'll invest it in labor-saving machinery.

Q. Won't that increase unemployment?

A. No, it will increase production and reduce prices, so people will buy more goods. They will also pay more taxes, though at lower rates.

Q. Sounds great. But how do you know the man who has everything will invest in machinery? Will he have to?

A. Certainly not! Government has no right to dictate investment decisions.

Q. Then suppose the man

is not so sure you're going to stop inflation, and he puts his money into real estate instead, or pork bellies, or gold, or foreign stocks?

A. That's his hard luck. There's bound to be some slippage, but lots of that tax cut will finally be invested in good old American machines.

Q. Like slot machines?

A. Why not? Take the money from weak hands and put it into strong hands, for re-investment.

Q. Well, most of the new money seems to be going into company takeovers and playing the market. Maybe we can stand some more shopping malls and office buildings and fast-food joints, but how would they improve our productivity?

A. If they've got enough political clout. And if you buy the bonds at the bottom and hang on, brother, you may never have to do another tap of work again...

A. Business is productive by definition. It supports everything.

Q. And government is parasitic?

A. By definition.

Q. Then schools and roads and buses and railways are unproductive?

A. When run by the government. When run for profit they are very productive indeed.

Q. Even if they go bust?

A. Especially when they go bust, if you know how to play the game.

Q. You mean the parasitic government bails them out?

A. If they've got enough political clout. And if you buy the bonds at the bottom and hang on, brother, you may never have to do another tap of work again...

Q. Harrumph.

A. Er, that was only a manner of speaking. Actually, the more money we are allowed to earn, the more incentive we have.

Q. So high wages are good?

A. You're kidding ... I see a hand in the corner.

Q. I have a problem. I sell tax shelters -- sort of far-out business ventures that lose money but save the client more in taxes than he invests.

A. And the organizers take their cut up front. So what's your problem?

Q. Well, if you keep cutting taxes --

A. There won't be anything left to shelter, and your clients will be stuck with all that money.

Q. And why would they invest in our dogs? In other words, aren't you removing an incentive here?

A. We're way ahead of you. Have you heard of the negative income tax?

Q. You mean ... ?

A. Yes, any businessman can't use his income-tax deductions and credits because he hasn't any income, we propose to write him a check.

Q. A government check?

A. What else?

Q. And that's how you're going to fight inflation?

A. Time's up, gentlemen. See you next week.

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Letters to the Editor

Table manners missing

Dear Editor,

I am a student worker in the cafeteria, and I am writing this letter concerning the exceptional students that dine in our cafeteria. Before I go any further, I would like to admit that this letter does not apply to all students who eat at the infamous cafe, but it does concern itself with a large number of "people." I use the term lightly.

I have just recently come to

work during the supper shift - and naturally at the close of the cafeteria (6:30) it is part of my job (along with everyone else) to go out into the dining hall and wipe off tables. Maybe I missed something, but it appears that there are a large number of invalids attending VSC, in as much as the vast number of trays, glass, plates etc. that get left on the tables.

I realize that this mis-

behavior is formed according to the type of environment one is raised in. Apparently many of you were raised in a zoo because I keep finding trays on the floor.

Many people say they leave their trays in protest of the food. The people you need to protest to don't see the trays, buddy. The students are the ones who have to pick up after you - so you're only hurting your own

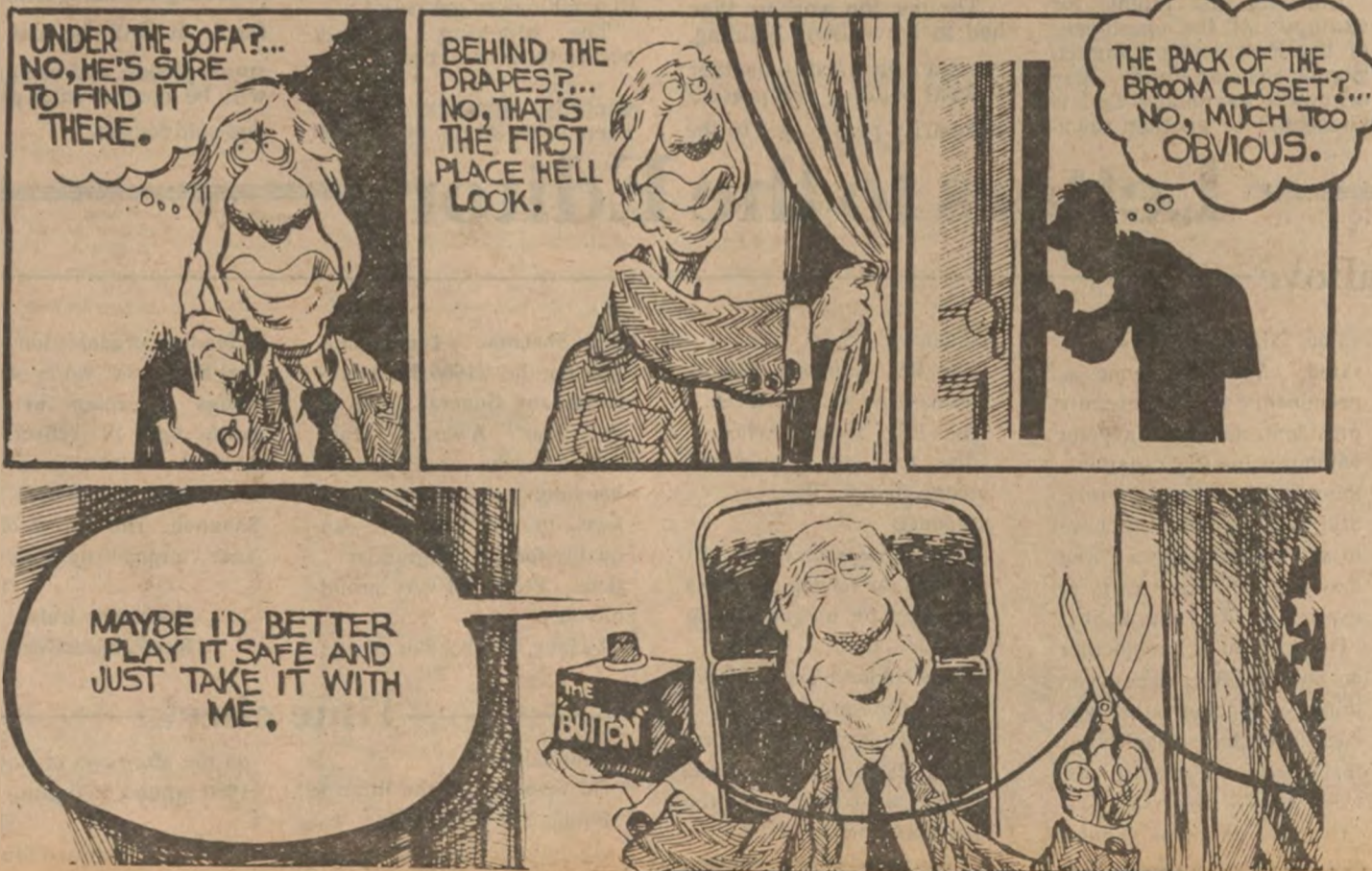
kind.

Another point I wish to make concerns closing time. For those of you who get off work late and come to the cafe to grab a bite before it closes - fine. HOWEVER - for those of you who think it's the social hour at quarter to seven (the cafe closes at 6:30) and you know that there are 3 people standing around with wet rags waiting to wipe off the last table (yours) - I

have two words to say to you - GET OUT!

All I'm asking for, and I believe I can speak for my fellow workers as well, is a little more consideration on the part of the student body. And if you as an individual reading this letter think it unnecessary - I CHALLENGE you to walk a mile in my shoes.

Signed
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Too late now

Dear Editor:

Why is it that we elect a president only once every

four years and we can't even have one hour out of class to watch his inauguration? We

are here to get an education and to me, the inauguration of a President is both educational and historical. It is too late for this letter to do me any good, but perhaps the students who are here in 1985 (Heaven Forbid) will be able to have this opportunity.

S. M.

Entertainment & Review

Entertainment Editor:

Bob Clendenen



Silence is golden

Dr. Tom & Seuss, a highly entertaining as well as dramatic mime troupe got its start in Tallahassee, Florida in 1973. The troupe performs a very individual style of mime

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Their vision of mime has been born out by the fact that within the last two years, prime time television has thought mime popular enough to produce two thirteen-week series of a mime variety show. Mime consciousness in the country has been raised.

Having found success in their popularization of mime, in the winter of 1975, Dr. Tom & Seuss traveled to Los Angeles to futher broaden their experience. While on the coast, they spent two years performing to rave reviews and appreciative audiences at such clubs and theatres as the Troubadour, the Hollywood Comedy Store, the Matrix Theatre, and the Bagdad Room at the Aladdin Hotel in Los Vegas. Both mines in the troupes also individually did both comprovisation and children's vision work.



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- February 7th.

Dixie revival predicted

by John Griffin

Phil Walden and Capricorn Record Studios are back in business. Located on Cotton Avenue in Macon, Georgia; Capricorn was the biggest influence in southern rock'n'roll history. Beginning with the late Otis Redding back during the early sixties, Walden created a dynasty in the music industry. With the advent of Duane Allman during the late sixties, Capricorn studios primed the oncoming surge of down-home rock'n'roll and became a powerful influence across the nation.

Duane's death in a motorcycle accident shook up Capricorn Studios and the music industry; but such groups as the Allman Brothers and Wet Willie were well on their way

to world fame. Meanwhile, record sales and promotions by Phil Walden and Capricorn boomed through the early seventies.

Capricorn Studios faltered in their image and production as a result of mismanagement and overstaffing. Phil Walden filed under the federal Bankruptcy Law in October 1979 and all studio work ceased at Capricorn. However, it is of great historic value that rock'n'roll would never have been the same without Phil Walden and Capricorn.

Capricorn Studios continued doing business with such groups as Marshall Tucker and Elvin Bishop throughout

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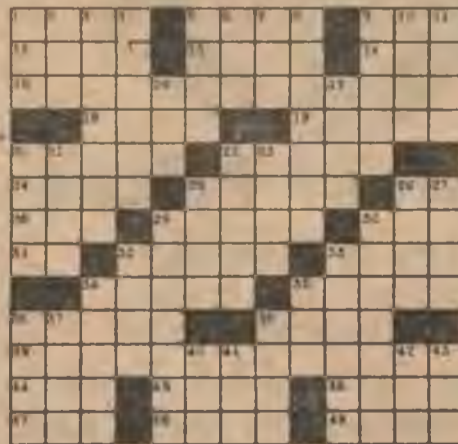
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33. Cease
34. Painful spots
35. Footfalls
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38. In this place
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20. — up, exploded
21. Fury
22. Garden tools
23. Lambs' mothers
25. Auction
26. Nonsense
27. High mountains
29. Gets on loan
30. Manned the wheel
32. Writer of verse
33. Walked with long steps
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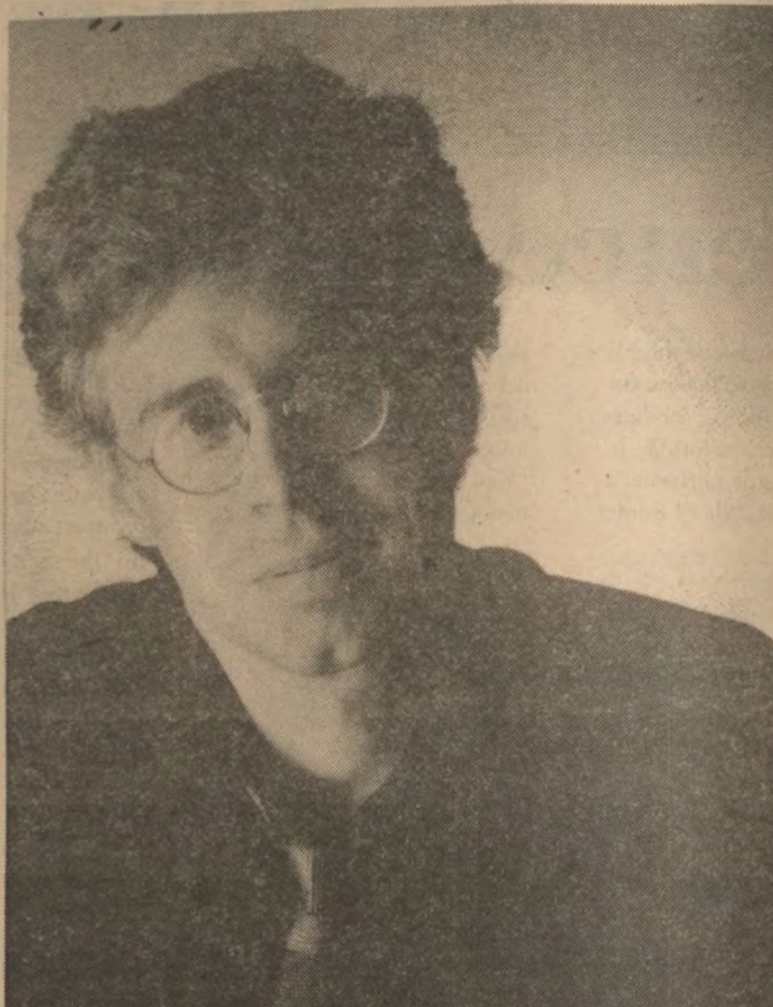
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Bruce Cockburn

Canadian songwriter hits U.S.A.



Canada's best: Bruce Cockburn

by Bob Patterson

Canada's music fans know Bruce Cockburn well. The winner of five prestigious Juno awards and a number of gold albums in his homeland, Cockburn is considered an artist on the par with such Canadians as Anne Murray, Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, and Gordon Lightfoot.

But just across the border, it's Bruce who? But soon Americans will know a lot more about what they've missed, especially after they get a taste of "Humans",

Bruce's new album.

"Really the States is just starting for me," says the amiable, bespectacled singer songwriter as he sips soup in a small New York restaurant.

"It's only now that we're making an honest effort to get anything going. It really wasn't a priority for me, although I've done some shows in the Northeast, especially because there was stuff happening for me in Japan at the time, which is a whole lot more interesting."

Japan is in fact so interest-

ing that Bruce has a song called "Tokyo" on his new album, inspired by the world's largest city. Bruce agrees that the Japanese are the most reserved people he's met, "although it doesn't prevent them from being very warm," a description that might fit Bruce himself.

Cockburn (pronounced Cockburn) appreciates the devotion of the Canadian audience and their openness to musical styles. "Canada might be continued on page 9

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 compared with the Boulder-Denver area in Colorado, where there's still a folkie thing going on.

"I guess I haven't quite shaken the folksinger label, which I've always hated," he admits. "Although this time around, the people I'm talking to are using pop and rock more when they describe my new album.

"I always resent the label because that's not what I felt what I was doing. Okay, I play acoustic guitar, and okay, I was just performing solo when I started out. But that's the only real similarity between me and folksingers.

"I don't do traditional material, and the stuff I do has been taken from so many different sources that it doesn't really have a direct line to folk music.

"But I guess people have to call it something," Bruce observes. "They couldn't have called it rock before, because it was just acoustic guitar."

Capricorn Records

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 the seventies. However, there was a trend of expansion and Phil Walden was accused by the Allman Brothers of misguiding them in financial and legal matters. Suddenly Capricorn Studios had a new image, that of questionable reputation. By 1978 the studio was in hot water with lawsuits and disputed debts to recording stars. Several lawsuits occurred and many of the big name musicians and groups affiliated with Capricorn were able to end their contracts and join studios in New York and Los Angeles.

Lately there have been a few rumors circulating that hint a re-opening of Capricorn Studios. I took it upon myself to find out the facts of this matter. After several



Mike Williams, a diverse performer, entertained VSC students Tuesday, January 27, in both the cafeteria and Whitehead Auditorium.

Photos by: Jim Barton

attempts to reach Mr. Walden by telephone, I spoke with him at his Macon office and Capricorn Recording Studio is back on the tracks.

The studio consists of twenty-four tracks and was re-opened at the beginning of this year. Phil Walden is, of course, the General Manager and major shareholder. He states that a new birth of rock'n'roll is yet to come in the near future and Capricorn Studios intend to surprise popular music fans with a new elaborate concept of good ole Southern Rock.

Robert Nix, the former drummer of Atlanta Rhythm Section is taping at Capri-

corn Studios with a new high-energy rock'n'roll group which promises to project a reviving sound. Rick Christian, a rhythm and blues writer from Memphis, is at Capricorn also and according to many sources, may have a 1980's answer to the success of the Allman Brothers. A lot of new, undiscovered talent is filtering through Walden's Studio also.

Phil Walden plans to keep the staff, engineering crew, and sound personnel down to a minimum. In February or March, it is expected that Capricorn Studios will be fully activated and putting out famous new groups like during the seventies.

Recital to be held

Dr. James Rightmyer, formerly of Valdosta, is to be presented in an organ recital on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 4 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium at Valdosta State College. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Rightmyer is the second artist scheduled in a series of

organ recitals. Originally planned for Sunday afternoons in February, the recitals have been rescheduled to feature one recital each month, according to Ruth Sisson, VSC organ professor. The first recital featured Karen Sturtevant, VSC senior organ major.

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by Garry Trudeau

New Elvis LP released

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ELVIS once again hits the record stores. An eight-record album with 87 of the late rock 'n' roll star's performances, 65 of them never before on record, will be released soon to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Elvis's singing with RCA Records.

Double Fantasy: Review

By Paul Fenton

About "Double Fantasy" Lennon said, "It's the first time we've done it this way. It's a dialogue and we have resurrected ourselves, in a way, as John and Yoko, not as John ex-Beatle and Yoko and The Plastic Ono Band. It's just the two of us, and our position was that, if the record didn't sell, it meant people didn't want to know about John and Yoko...and if they didn't want the two of us we weren't interested."

The album, subtitled a "Heart Play," has been number one now for a couple

of weeks and some people still want to cut it to pieces with intellectual garbage and worship. If you want to buy it and listen to "Just Like Starting Over" a million times and skip the rest of the songs, including Yoko's, you're missing the point of the album.

"The head of the album is a wishing bell of Yoko's. And it's like the beginning of 'Mother', which had a very long slow death bell.

So it's taken a long time to get from a slow church death bell to this sweet little wishing bell. And that's the con-

nection. "To me my work is one piece....The whole universe is a wheel...wheels go round and round...and watching myself is like watching everybody else. I fought man and hit woman.

That is why I am always on about peace, you see. It is the most violent people who go for love and peace. Everything's the opposite. But I sincerely believe in love and peace. I am a violent man who has learned not to be violent and regrets his violence." Lennon said.

The album has no wasted

thought. It is crisp, fast paced, melodic, and witty. The classics "Woman" and "Watching the Wheels Go Round" and "I'm Your Angel" match anything anyone else has ever wanted to say (or live by). If it has one message, it goes like this: "I can't wake you up. You can wake you up. I can't cure you. You can cure you...accept the unknown. Everything is illusion: dreams, wars, hate, peace, love, so don't expect anyone to save

you. You have to do it yourself."

What these words are saying to those of you who buy and listen to the album, is that you are no different in your capability to feel love, pain, suffering, and peace, than Lennon or anyone else.

So listen to your heart and listen to the album as if the two were one. Someday, they might be.

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Cannon

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give up the search. A reward for \$100.00 was posted in the Quitman newspaper and a call was received shortly afterwards from a Brooks Countian announcing the discovery of the missing cannon. Jim Montgomery of Quitman had been deerhunting near the Withlacoochee and found the cannon hung on a stump. Mr. Montgomery was given his reward and the cannon is back home again at the Kappa Alpha House where it

belongs.

The culprits who stole the cannon were finally apprehended and a settlement is being made out of court. Some minor damages to the cannon are in the process of being repaired. The cannon-knappers are currently paying for damages and rewards for the recovery of the cannon. Due to the merciful disposition of The Kappa Alpha Brothers, no serious or administrative action was taken.

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Sports

What's happened to the Lady Blazers?

Bart Miller

The 1980-81 Basketball season at VSC has so far been very surprising. The Blazers, under Coach James Dominey, have been a pleasant surprise. They are 12-4 in what was supposed to be an Eddie Brown year only and appear headed for a playoff birth.

The Lady Blazers, however, have not fared near as well. Coach Lyndall Worth's squad is 6-11 and everyone is wondering what has happened to a team that looked so good at the start of the year.

Everyone has their own theory and I would like to add mine. It is not, as some people think, just a one-dimensional problem.

The first problem is youth. Everyone knows that Dominey's Blazers are a young team, but they start three returners: Eddie Brown, Ivey Hubbard and Bret Campbell.

The Lady Blazers start only one returnee, Vicki Smith (Smith is now injured but Debbie Dernay, another returnee took her spot.) The Lady Blazers have only 1 senior. They have 3 juniors, 2 sophmores, and 7 freshmen. This would not present as large a problem as it does if it were not combined with the second factor.

Injuries. This is the second, and most devastating, of all of the Ladies' problems. Only two players, Pam Stone and Debby Dernay have played in all the Lady Blazer's games. Coach Worth has had to use several different line-ups as a result of this. Once again, were this a largely veteran club, this problem could be overcome. With young players, however, the key is to have a steady line-up so they can get used to playing with each other. This usually results in turnovers when people don't expect a certain pass or cut the wrong way to meet the pass.

The Ladies average a little over 24 turnovers a game. Just one at a crucial time could mean the difference in a win or a loss.

The third problem I see is intensity. The Ladies seem to play at the level of their opponents. Against Florida and Georgia Tech, two of their weaker opponents, they played two of their worst games. On the other hand, against nationally ranked Tennessee and GAIWA leader Georgia, the Ladies played two of their best games.



Janice Washington goes up strong for a tough two points against Georgia Tech. VSC came back late in the second half to nip Tech.

If the Lady Blazers hope to continue to post season play this problem must be corrected. Even DePaul found out that you can't just turn on the talent anytime and win games.

Even with all these problems, don't count the Ladies out of anything yet. The talent and coaching is there. If the Lady Blazers can stay healthy and get some playing time together, they could make it tough on other conference teams come tournament time.

If all the players put it together then, VSC fans could see the Ladies in Valdosta March 12-13 in the AIAW Regional Finals, and a birth in the final 16. Remember you read it here first.

West Georgia ends VSC win streak at 9

The Valdosta State Blazers had their nine-game winning streak snapped by West Georgia Saturday night, 95-74

The loss drops VSC into a tie with West Georgia in the South Atlantic Conference.

The Braves grabbed an early lead and never really let the Blazers in the game. However, it was a combination of poor shooting and foul trouble that got the Blazers in a jam.

Eddie Brown could manage only one basket in the first half and leading rebounder Ivey Hubbard was called for his third personal foul in the first four minutes of the game. West Georgia took advantage of Hubbard's absence and became only the third team this year to out-rebound the Blazers, 48-29.

VSC pulled to within six points at the half with Green

and Mackey scoring 28 of VSC's 40 first half points; however, the Braves came out in the second half and quickly built a 12-point advantage. The Blazers kept chipping away at the Braves and pulled to within five points midway through the period, but they never came closer than that.

Lee Green led the Blazers in scoring with 20 points followed by Eddie Brown with 18 and Mackey with 16.

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Blazers drub Armstrong

by Steve Corrigan

Valdosta State made it 2-0 in the conference last Wednesday night with a 101-77 win over Armstrong State in Savannah.

Armstrong, 8-8 on the year, definitely had the size advantage starting two 6'7" and one 6'9". Even though the Blazers didn't match up in the size department, they controlled talent and, for the matter, the scoring department.

The SAC leader jumped out

to a 6-0 start and never relinquished the lead. Although Armstrong pulled to within two shortly before the half, the Blazers never trailed in the contest.

Eddie Brown turned in his usual dazzling display tolling 27 points for the evening. Brown had 19 at the half. Ivey Hubbard contributed 25 points and 13 rebounds.

As a team, the Blazers out rebounded Armstrong 43-34.

The Blazers are now 12-3 on the year.



Berrien Co. native Ben Mackey jams one against Clinch Valley in a game played earlier this season.

Ga. Southern burns Lady Blazers

by Bart Miller

Valdosta State's Lady Blazers took on Georgia Southern last Thursday night hoping to move into a tie for second place in the conference.

Their hopes were dashed as Georgia Southern took a tough 71-69 victory.

The game was close throughout the first half with both teams playing very well.

The Lady Blazers took a 36-34 lead into the locker room. Both teams were shooting 50 percent from the floor during the first half and the second half brought more of the same.

The lead switched hands several times during the second half. The key play occurred midway thru the second half when Pam Stone fouled out. She left with 14 points and Georgia Southern took control of the boards.

It appeared that Southern

would then turn the game into a rout. Missie Milton kept the Ladies in the game hitting four straight shots.

The game was finally decided in the final minute of play. With 30 seconds left Southern's Terrie Houston hit two free throws to build their lead to 3 points.

Janice Washington's layup with 19 seconds cut the lead back to one.

Velvet Merritt hit one of two free throws to put Southern ahead by 2 with 17 seconds left.

The Lady Blazers then traded missed free throws and Missie Milton's shot at the buzzer would not fall and Southern took a 71-69 win.

Janice Washington led the Blazers with 24 points. Pam Stone and Debby "Truck" Dernay added 14. The loss left VSC with a 5-11 record and 1-2 in the conference.



Cheryl Johnson shoots a short jumper against Georgia Tech. Tech led all of the first half and most of the second, but the struggling Lady Blazers fought back to defeat the Jackettes 68-61.

VSC rallies past Tech

by Bart Miller

The Valdosta State College Lady Blazers got back on the right track Monday night, beating the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackettes 68-61.

The game was not one of the better played games so far this season, but it gave the Ladies a much needed conference win. The Jackettes started quickly, jumping out to a 6 point lead early in the game.

Poor shooting by both teams characterized the first half of play. The Jackettes were able to maintain their lead and went into halftime ahead 33-28.

The Lady Blazers, shooting only 32 percent from the field, had hopes of starting the second half fast and blowing Tech out. Instead, both teams continued to play poorly.

Georgia Tech was able to up their lead to twelve about midway thru the second half. With the Lady Blazers playing so poorly, this lead seemed more than enough to save the Jackettes their fifth of the year.

Then, with a little over four minutes left to play, the Lady Blazers caught four. Down 59-47 the Ladies made a furious run and took the lead on a Missie Milton jumper 60-59.

At this point it was all VSC. In the last four minutes VSC outscored Georgia Tech 21-2. This rally was led by Janice Washington, Pam Stone, Debbie Dernay, Missie Milton and Karen Harvey. It gave VSC a 68-61 victory.

The Lady Blazers were led by Pam Stone's 26 points and 14 rebounds. Janice Washington had 19 points and 14 rebounds.

The Lady Blazers go to Macon Wednesday night to take on Mercer. The next home game is February 4 against Troy State.

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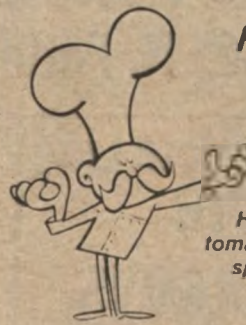
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Sports

Where are they now? Missie Milton: Spark of the Lady Blazers

Jim Woody

by Karla Adams

Tim Stoddard - the starting forward off the 1974 N.C. State basketball team that won the N.C.A.A. finals, featuring David Thompson. Tim is now strutting his 6'7" frame for the Baltimore Orioles. He pitched quite effectively in the 1979 world series against Pittsburg.

Boog Powell - former first baseman for the Baltimore Orioles. Boog is affiliated with a boat business in Key West, Fla. along with appearing in various Miller Beer Commercials.

Ray Goff - former starting quarterback for the Georgia Bulldogs who played against Tony Dorsett and the Pittsburg Panthers in the 1977 Super Bowl after being virtually ignored in the 1977 draft. Ray returned to Moultrie where he pumped gas for a few months before being selected as the quarterback coach for the South Carolina Gamecocks under Jim Carlen.

Fred Biletnikoff - former Oakland Raiders and F.S.U. Seminoles student wide receiver who was the recipient of the 1975 Super Bowl M.V.P. Award. Freddie is now residing with his wife Jennifer in Montreal, Can. where he is starting for the Alouettes in the Canadian Football League. Biletnikoff's fate was doomed when Tom Flores became the Raider's head coach after John Madden resigned; the two men's philosophies just did not coincide.

Joe Germano - former V.S.C. two-time all American cross-country champion. Joe is now a member of the Dallas, Texas police force.

Jay Penny - former #1 singles player at V.S.C. and a 1980 doubles all American with David Oesohle. Jay is living with his parents in St. Petersburg Fla. after a brief stint in an accounting job in Tallahassee.

Joe Peptone - former New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves first baseman. This "jet setter" played professional softball for numerous years after ending his baseball career in Atlanta. He is now a hitting instructor for one of the Yankee's farm clubs.

Norm Van Brocklin - former head coach of the Atlanta Falcons and assistant coach

under Pepper Rogers at Georgia Tech. Norm is presently a peanut farmer in Social Circle, Ga. along with being employed by WTBS in Atlanta to make occasional comments on the weekly series, "Football Saturday." The Dutchman is still recovering from a severe brain hemorrhage that threatened his life a few years back.

Bill Walton - former U.C.L.A. and Portland Trail-blazer basketball star. Bill is currently the color man for U.C.L.A. basketball telecasts. This father of two boys still remains optimistic on his chances of playing again.

Ken Norton - former heavy-weight boxing champion who dethroned Ali in 1974. After retiring for about six months because of the death of his 67 year old manager, Kenny is making a comeback of sorts. He squeaked by Randy "Tex" Cobb last fall in a split decision and is scheduled to fight. "The Great White Hope," Gerry Cooney, on Feb. 23.

Jerry Mathers - Beaver on the show "Leave it to Beaver," Jerry started a rock band, "Beaver and the Trappers" shortly after the series ended in 1963. Following a few odd jobs in acting and a short military career, Mathers worked at a bank in California up until last year. The "Beaver" is presently touring the U.S. acting in dinner theaters with old sidekick Tony Dow (Wally).

Missie Milton, a junior whose name and face are very familiar on campus, is also an assertive shooting guard for the 1980-81 Lady Blazer basketball team.

She is the daughter of Vergil and Sissie Milton of Albany, GA. She has three brothers, the youngest of which, Missie brags, currently plays football for the National Champion Georgia Bulldogs.

Milton went to high school at Albany High and graduated in 1978. There she not only played basketball, but was also a member of the cheerleading squad, tennis team, and the Indians' tumbling team.

Missie was a member of the 1980 Debutante Club of Albany. Her hobbies include water skiing, camping, being a beach bum, and collecting pictures of tigers.

Milton came to VSC because of the physical education program and the basketball team. After two and a half years, Missie really likes the small school atmosphere at Valdosta State. She hopes to someday use her physical education to coach, preferably football.

As for the present, Missie is an important asset to the Lady Blazers. After 2½ years at the point guard position she has been shifted to the wing position. Milton said, "Coach Worth felt I would be more effective as a wing."



Missie Milton

She appreciates what basketball has done for her. Milton commented "Basketball taught me a lot of intangible things such as the value of hard work that I might not have learned without my exposure to sports."

Concerning the team this year, Missie spoke up to say, "I don't think our record reflects the talent that our team really has. We are erratic in performance," Milton claims, "but we hope to get it together before state."

Missie explained that the 1980-81 ladies were young

and "a team of the future," she commented. There are presently three freshmen in the starting line-up.

Milton's best game this year in her opinion, was against Tennessee in the Lady Sunshine Classic in Orlando, Florida. "I didn't score a lot of points but was real intense throughout the game," Missie stated.

Missie and the Lady Blazers, coming off an important win against Georgia Tech, travel next to Macon to take on the Mercer Teddybears.

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Consul General speaks on tourism in the south

Valdosta, GA.--Say a silent "thank you" the next time you're driving on I-75 and see all those cars with Canadian tags. More than two million Canadians spend part of the winter in the South, particularly Florida, according to Ralph W. Stewart, Consul General of Canada, stationed in Atlanta.

Tourism is but one way Canadians contribute to the economy of the Southeastern states, Stewart told the audience at Valdosta State College Wednesday night. He was the third speaker on "Georgia, An International State, Salutes Three Hemispheric Partners," sponsored by the institution of Intercultural Studies. Dr. William Gabard coordinated the series which included programs on Brazil and Mexico, as well as Canada.

The winter tourists from Canada represent almost 10 percent of Canada's population of 23 million, Stewart said.

"The amount of trade between Canada and the U.S. is most significant," he said, "because we buy from, and sell to, the U.S. more than any other country. We sell about two billion dollars and buy about two and one-half billion of goods each year to



Ralph W. Stewart

the seven states included in my consulate. That is more business than we do with Great Britain."

There are about 75 Canadian companies located in Georgia and many private Canadian citizens own real estate in Georgia and Florida, according to the speaker.

"American investments in Canada total about \$50 billion and while many people in my country have the idea that foreign investments is a bad phrase, I've never held with that idea. With the proper laws, foreign investors make good corporate citizens of Canada. Those who object, close their eyes to the fact that Canadians have a lot of investments in the U.S.," Stewart said.

Inflation is not quite as high in Canada as in the U.S., although the rate is about 10

percent.

"We are very dependent on the U.S. When something happens economically in your country it is reflected in ours."

"We have a saying in our country that when the U.S. catches cold, Canada is afraid of getting pneumonia," he said, smiling.

Although the two countries are tied together economically, the consul explained that Canada does not want to be a reflection of the U.S.

"We do have different ideas about many things. For example, Canada has always believed we should have open doors where diplomatic

relations are concerned. We have always reconized Cuba, but this does not mean we agree with all their foreign policies or the policies of Russia."

Canada has high hopes of being independent in the matter of oil by the end of the century. This ambition, said Stewart, is based on the rich oil deposits found off the coast of Newfoundland.

About 90 percent of Canada's oil industry is owned by foreign countries, mostly the U.S. Canadians hope to buy back much of the oil rights as they become available.

The Canadian consul's office in Atlanta has a staff of

30, with 20 Canadians and 10 Americans. States under the jurisdiction of the office are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, and the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The consul general is commissioned by his government to aid, promote and protect all Canadian interests within his area of accreditation.

A portly man, with red hair waving down the back of his neck, Stewart comes across as a pleasant-mannered man who is just as interested in seeing that Americans find

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Funds sought for investigations

[Atlanta]-- Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said today the city will not let severe budget problems hinder its efforts to solve the killings and disappearances of 17 black children.

In telegrams asking for additional revenue from state and federal sources, Mayor Maynard Jackson said the investigation already has cost the city about half a million dollars. Fourteen black children have been slain in the past 18 months and three others have disappeared.

Brown said at a news conference today he needs funds

for, in his words: "Some new initiatives that will increase the cost" of the investigation. Brown declined to disclose those new initiatives.

He also announced a conference to be held February 14th to help children suffering from extreme anxiety because of the killings and disappearances.

Mental Health authorities

say children are suffering from nightmares, difficulties in school and even fear of playing outside with their friends under their parent's supervision.

Brown said the conference will help community groups, teachers, counselors and other mental health professionals develop ways for the children to cope.

Reagan lifts controls

AP [Washington]-- As expected, President Reagan has lifted the remaining price and allocation controls on petroleum. And that's sure to lead to higher gasoline and heating oil prices.

Reagan says the controls hampered U-S Oil Production, led to increased energy consumption, aggravated the nation's balance of payments problem and stifled technological break-throughs.

Reagan also says price controls made us more energy-

dependent on the OPEC nations, which he says has jeopardized our economic security and undermined price stability at home.

The order, effective immediately, decontrols crude oil, gasoline and propane -- the only petroleum products still under price controls.

Angry consumer groups charge that gasoline and heating oil prices could rise by eight to 12 cents a gallon over the next few weeks as a result of the decision.



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Carter budget proposes student aid cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. [CPS]

The last federal education budget prepared by the Carter Administration includes a batch of far-reaching reforms of the Guaranteed Student Loans program that will make fewer financial aid dollars available to fewer students, and will raise the interest rates on those GSL grants.

Currently all students are eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), but the Carter budget asks that only needy students get GSLs from now on, and that the amount of the loan be lowered "to the amount of need."

Financial aid officers would compute "amount of

need" by figuring out how much school costs, and then subtracting how much money the student could get from other sources, including "reasonable family contributions."

The government would also stop paying the interest subsidy if the new budget is approved. Under the current system, banks are allowed to charge students 9% interest on GSLs while the government pays the difference between the 9 1/2% interest and the higher interest rates the bank could get if they'd loaned the money to someone else.

But in its last days under the Democrats, the Depart-

ment of Education's proposed budget had no provision for paying the interest subsidy, and allowed banks to charge students a higher interest rate on the loans.

Consequently students could end up paying GSL interest rates in "the high teens," according to the text accompanying the proposed

department budget.

The Reagan Administration will review the budget and submit its own suggestions "within a month or so," says a spokeswoman for the Reagan education transition team leader Lorelei Kinder.

The last Carter education budget, released just five days before Reagan assumed

office, explained that the GSL program has been the most expensive federal financial aid program, and was in dire need of control and overhaul.

It predicted that the GSL program would cost \$3.2 billion by 1982, up from \$367 million in 1977, unless its reforms were adopted.

Air Force announces requirements

A recent message from Air Force Headquarters announced that the entry requirements into the Reserve Officer's Training Corps and the Officer's Training School have been tightened. What does this mean?

First, it means that the Air Force is seeking brighter and

highly motivated candidates to fill positions of ever increasing responsibility and importance in the modern Air Force.

Secondly, the youth of America are now seeking out the Armed Forces as a way to develop skills, receive training in leadership and highly

only in the sciences but in areas of management of money, resources and people. The future for a person seeking a challenging and rewarding career is wide open. If you would like to meet this challenge call 247-3256 or ask an ROTC cadet about ROTC.

Zeta's extend welcome

The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated extend to all a belated welcome back this quarter and hope this new year will entice all to fulfill their upmost resolutions.

This year (as in years past), the ladies of Zeta have always preferred quality over quantity. This quarter we have a pledge club of four unique ladies who call themselves **The Emotion**. They are:

Miss Margaret Miller, a junior, majoring in Early Childhood Education from Hahira, GA; Miss Alberta Newsome of Quitman, GA, a junior Secretarial Administration major; Miss Linda Thomas a Valdostan and junior major-

ing in Psychology; and a sophomore from Donaldson-Fraternity, Inc. at Fort Valley State College.

Our officers for this school term are Soror Doris Thompkins, President; Soror Shirley Shannon, Vice-President and Treasurer; Soror Thelma White, Secretary and Dean of Pledges; and Soror Juanita Parker, Chapter Advisor.

ville, GA, Miss Shirley Thomas, majoring in Radio and Television. We wish all of you the best of luck during your pledging period.

The ladies of Zeta traveled to Fort Valley, Ga., Friday, January 23, 1981, to participate in the annual Greek performance sponsored by the men of Phi Beta Sigma

A Phi A's to travel to Albany

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., graciously say thank you for

making our Open House a success to all of their supporters on Jan. 23, 1981.

This weekend the brothers will be traveling to Albany, Georgia for thier state convention. The brothers hope to return with numerous awards for outstanding achievement for their chapter here at Valdosta State College.

In closing, we would like to extend special thanks to Mr. John Wortham, Director of the Baptist Student Union,

for this gracious donations, and to President Bailey, Vice-President Cleere, Fluker Stewart, Director of College

Relations, Dean Ken Ferrell, and Dean Joseph Brown for their attendance and support of ceremonial activities.

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tions and oftentimes throw away their certification card which comes with the check. "They are supposed to give it to their coordinator who certifies it and returns it to Atlanta. The card is the same size as the check so it's easy to make a mistake and throw it away," she said.

Vets and dependents applying for the first time need to fill out their application for

benefits in full, and include with it the DD 214 form. If

they are married, they need to enclose copies of the marriage license. If they have children, mail the birth certificates of the children too, the spokesman said.

If all suggestions are followed, said the spokesman, benefits may start arriving to their beneficiaries sooner than they have in the past.

BEGINNING MONDAY 2-2-81

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
APPETIZERS	Beef Noodle Soup	Minestrone Soup	Chicken Noodle	Tomato Soup	Chef's Special			
ENTREES	Hamburgers Baked Fish au Gratin Chicken Chow Mein w/Rice	Po-Boy Sandwiches Lasagna Baked Ham w/Fruit	Hot Beef on Bun Country Steak/Gravy Baked Chicken	BBQ Sandwiches Beef Stroganoff Veal Scallopini	Hot Turkey Sand. Roast Pork/Dressing Macaroni & Beef	Corn Dogs Chopped Sirlpin Fish Sticks	Roast Beef Au Jus BBQ Pork Chops Fried Shrimp	
VEGETABLES	French Fries Green Peas Buttered W.K. Corn	Potato Chips Green Beans Buttered Squash	Creamed Potatoes Applesauce Broccoli Spears	Tater Tots Mustard Greens Glazed Carrots	Sw. Potato Souffle Mixed Vegetables Brussel Sprouts	Mashed Potatoes Okra, Corn, Tomatoes White Acre Peas	Buttered New Potatoes Green Beans Cauliflower Au Gratin	
LUNCH	SALADS	Salad Whiz Vegetable Plate Lettuce & Tomato Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread	Salad whiz Chef's Salad Cole Slaw Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread	Salad Whiz Cold Cut Plate Pear w/Cheese Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread	Salad Whiz Fruit Plate Cucumber Mix Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread	Salad Whiz Chicken Salad Beet Salad Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread	Assorted Salads	Assorted Salads
	BREADS	Yellow Cake/Choc. Ic	Coconut Cake	Cherry Cake	Banana Walnut Cake	Gingerbread	Rolls	Rolls
	DESSERTS	Peach Cobbler Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Apple Cobbler Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Pumpkin Pie Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Cherry Cobbler Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Lemon Cream Pie Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Applesau. Rais. Cake Pear Cobbler Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Strawberry Shortcake Peach Cobbler Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar
APPETIZERS								
DINNER	ENTREES	Meatloaf w/Gravy Spaghetti Casserole Maryland Fried Turkey	Burritos Beef Stew/Vegetables Chef's Choice	ITALIAN NIGHT Ravioli Chicken Tetrazzini Pizza	Fried Chicken Roast Beef Chef's Choice	Dixie Pan Pie Tacos Chef's Choice	Stacked Ham on Bun Tuna Noodle Cass. Chef's Choice	NO SUNDAY EVENING MEAL SO TRY OUR SNACK BAR
	VEGETABLES	Creamed Potatoes Mustard Greens Finy Whole Carrots	Buttered Rice Turnip Greens Buttered Cauliflow.	Italian Sausage Italian Green Beans Zucchini Squash w/Tomatoes Potatoes	Butter. New Potato Green Beans Corn-on-the-Cob	Baby Lima Beans spinach Fried Green Tomatoo	Potato Chips Stewed Apples Chopped Broccoli	
	SALADS	Salad Whiz Assorted Salads	Salad Whiz Assorted Salads	Salad Whiz Assorted Salads	Salad Whiz Assorted Salads	Salad Whiz Assorted Salads	Assorted Salads	
	BREADS DESSERTS	Rolls Bread Pudding Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Banana Pudding Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Lemon Chiffon Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Fresh Fruit Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Cookies Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Menus are subject to change without prior notice.



Fun in the sun

Florida campus: Scene of Nazi threats

GAINESVILLE FL [CPS] — A lone swastika scrawled on a dormitory wall proliferated and has generated a major concern about anti-semitism at the University of Florida. Last week swastikas cropped up at at least ten campus locations, with more than 30 reported in just one building. More seriously, the anti-semitism went beyond vandalism to a death threat against university President Robert Marston.

Ann Marston, the president's wife, said a late-night caller identifying himself as a member of the Florida-wide Hitler Organization told her, "I'm going to

kill you." Mrs. Marston is not Jewish, and says she has no idea why anyone would threaten her or her husband.

Some swastikas have been accompanied by graffiti saying "Kill Marston" and "Exterminate Marston." The swastikas and threats have been signed by the "Sons of Hitler."

Similar vandalism and threats by the Sons of Hitler were reported in 1979 at the University of South Florida in Tampa. At USF, there were threats of bodily harm, and in one instance a professor's office was broken into and burglarized.

University of Florida police are investigating the troubles here, but are dismissing the threats and swastikas as "a childish prank."

"I don't think there's any hate involved," says UF police investigator Jerry Scohier. "It's just a bunch of kids trying to get a rise out of everyone."

If so, they've succeeded. A representative of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League (ADL) toured the campus last week questioning administrators about the incidents. The ADL investigator explained his organization looks into all cases of extremism and anti-semitism.

College president accused of plagiarizing

DENVER, CO [CPS]—The controversial president of a college struggling to stay open has been accused of plagiarizing part of the inaugural address she delivered when she took office at the school two years ago.

A 189-word section of President Sherry Manning's October, 1978 speech to the students and faculty at Colorado Women's College was allegedly lifted from the book *Twilight of Authority* by sociologist Rober Nisbet.

Manning herself would not comment immediately on the charge, but CWC Public Re-

lations Director Don Weber said "some kind of response will be forthcoming" in the near future.

Another CWC administrator, who asked to remain anonymous, noted that "there are a lot of charges and bad feelings floating around." He observed that Manning has been the center of controversy since she proposed solving CWC's financial crisis by firing 25 of the school's 35 faculty members.

"The tension leads to many a politically-motivated statement," he added vaguely, pointing out that "no one

knows who told the media about the (content of the speech)." He thought it "curious" that the incident should surface now "of all times."

The plagiarism story first appeared in the local *Rocky Mountain News*. Reporter

Jane Hulse says rumors of the alleged plagiarism had "been kicking around some time," and come to her attention "as sort of an accident, while I was talking to some people. It just sort of popped out."

Official charged

AP [Atlanta]—A former Officer of the citizens and Southern National Bank has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of misapplying the bank's funds; the

25-count indictment returned yesterday charges Donald Wamberg with mail fraud, misapplication of funds and causing false entries to be made in the bank's books.

Stewart

continued from page 14 the right vacation spot in Canada as he is in promoting industry and trade for his country, or helping his fellow citizens find their way around Georgia and the South. He has traveled his territory widely since his first official visit more than a year ago, which was to Valdosta State College.

In an interview prior to his talk in Powell Hall auditorium, Stewart talked informally about a number of things.

"Americans should know more about Canada. The history of Canada should be taught in public schools in the U.S.," said the man who wears a necktie embroidered

with the Canadian flag in his lapel.

No stranger to the South, Stewart owns a house in Naples, Fla., and has business interests in Florida. He and his wife are the parents of eight children and grandparents of three.

He was a member of Parliament, for 11 years representing a district in Ontario the size of France.

It's easy to see he is a loyal Canadian, proudly pointing out its cultural achievements, medical schools, universities, and other advantages, but he is quick to admit the climate of the South appeals to him in

the winter. Intensely interested in music, he is a conductor of orchestras and large choral groups.

"I've always been a big fan of Robert Shaw (of the Atlanta Symphony) and I made his acquaintance as soon as I got to Atlanta. I want to encourage more Canadian artists to come here. The royal Ballet is coming to Atlanta and Chattanooga in the next few days."



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