

## ODK STARTS BLOODBANK



Medical Technician, Judy McCoy Types the blood of Bubba Baggs (standing) and Clifton Young.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pint of blood, according to members of Omicron Delta Kappa at Valdosta State College. And if they have their way, the new twist to the old adage will result in the establishment of the VSC Blood Bank.

"Our demand for blood here exceeds the number of donors," said Dr. Paul Boone, director of laboratories at Valdosta's South Georgia Medical Center.

With VSC College Relations Director Fluker G. Stewart, Dr. Boone has worked with students to initiate the program.

"Blood banking works like a true banking system," Dr. Boone said.

"Although the shelf life of blood is only 21 days, because we have many people donating and using blood, we have a constant turnover.

"After the first 25 students who come in establish a reserve of blood for the college, that blood will be used as needed. Then when college students need blood, they have the credit deposited in the bank, which may be withdrawn at any time."

Dr. Boone and Stewart have guided ODK President Clifton Young of Adel and other

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## Pizer To Speak Here Homecoming At VSC To Be A 'Mardi Gras'

Centered around a "Mardi Gras" theme, Valdosta State College will celebrate 1972 Homecoming activities Friday through Sunday, February 18-20.

Two full days of activity have been planned for VSC alumni and students, beginning with alumni registration at 2 p.m. on February 18. The annual event is co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Student Government Association.



Marguerite Pizer

The big weekend includes several functions scheduled especially for VSC alumni. On Friday evening an informal social hour will take place at the Holiday Inn, hosted by the Valdosta chapter of the Alumni Association.

Following the annual alumni banquet at the Holiday Inn on Saturday, Marguerite Langdale Pizer, former Valdostan and outstanding alumna, will speak. Mrs. Pizer is the sister of Georgia State University President Noah Langdale and possesses Dr. Langdale's sharp wit and outstanding speaking ability.

The music of Andy Kemp will entertain the group of former VSC students at an alumni dance following the banquet and Mrs. Pizer's remarks.

The weekend also has several events scheduled primarily for the current VSC student body. The Homecoming Concert, at which the Homecoming Queen will be announced, is set for Friday at 8 p.m., in Mathis Auditorium. The Serendipity Singers will provide the entertainment. Tickets, if available, will be supplied at registration.

Saturday will be an exciting day for alumni and students, with activities scheduled for everyone. Alumni arriving Saturday may register at the Alumni breakfast, which will be held at 9 a.m., in the College Dining Hall. Following the breakfast, an "encore lecture" by Mrs. Gertrude Odum, professor emerita of English, will be presented in West Hall on the College's main campus.

The Homecoming parade, with floats decorated to support the Mardi Gras theme, will wind its way through downtown Valdosta Saturday afternoon and will be followed by Greek open houses at various locations.

The Homecoming sports event is a crucial Georgia Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference basketball game between Valdosta State and LaGrange, which will get under way at 8 p.m., Saturday in the VSC Gymnasium.

Construction on the VSC campus is continuing at a rapid pace, and former students may take advantage of guided tours on Friday and Saturday. The new library is virtually completed as is the addition to Nevins Hall. The Regional Education Center, to be occupied next fall, also is taking shape.

Reservations should be made by February 14 for the alumni breakfast and dinner. Alumni and friends of the College may make reservations by returning the form which appeared in the January Alumni Newsletter or by contacting the College Relations Office at Valdosta State.

## Plays Offered Friday

"In the Beginning" and "Aria da Capo," two plays produced in connection with the Speech and Drama Department here, are to be performed Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium. Both performances are open to the public at no charge.

"In the Beginning," a children's theatre play, was first produced by a group of professionals in Providence, R.I., who call themselves "The Looking Glass Theatre." Performed by six actors, the play is staged for children ages five to eight.

Directed by speech and drama instructor Del Hamilton, the cast includes Tom Greenman as the color Orange, Creator, the boy fishing, and Mr. Bull; Jeff Lind as the color Red, Moon, and

Rooster; Glen Boyette as the color Yellow and Mr. Sun; Sherry Otto as the color Purple, Mother of the Beautiful Girl, and Tiger Cat; Lynn Van Horn as the color Green, the Beautiful Girl, and Cockaburra Bird, and Iris Dominey as the color Blue and Sky Woman.

"An early example of games people play with deadly consequences" is "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, according to director Nelson Hitchcock. The play, produced by the Sock and Buskin Club, is "a tragic farce, an allegory on the superficiality and insane treachery of mankind," said Hitchcock.

The cast includes David Brown as Pierrot, Gloria Evans as Columbine, Denise Yarbrough as Cothurnus, Dianne Steele as Corydon, and Ginny Bridges as Thyrasis.

## Tolliver To Speak Tomorrow



Stanley Tolliver

"Black Awareness Week" is to climax Friday afternoon when Stanley Tolliver, an outstanding civil rights attorney, speaks on "The Future of Black America" in Whitehead Auditorium. The Cleveland-born attorney will speak at 4 p.m. in the final event of the week-long program sponsored by the Black Students League.

Tolliver, who is expected to arrive late tonight, will begin his stay here at VSC by attending a breakfast given by President Martin and the Student Government Association. Following the breakfast, Tolliver is to speak to Mr. Dolive's American Government 220 class on an unannounced topic dealing with black awareness.

Tolliver's stay on campus will be topped off with his four o'clock lecture in Whitehead Auditorium.

Tolliver followed graduation from Baldwin-Wallace College with study at Marshall School of Law in Cleveland where he received his LL.B degree in 1951 and his Doctor of Law in 1968. He was awarded a Juris Doctor from Cleveland State University in 1969. He served in the U. S. Army from 1951-1953 in the Counter Intelligence Corps as the Army's legal staff. He is now a member of the law firm of Tolliver, Nimrod and Griggs.

## FSU CELIST TO GIVE CONCERT

Cellist Harry Duncombe and pianist Mary Norris are to appear in concert on February 15 in the Whitehead Auditorium of Valdosta State College, according to an announcement.

To be sponsored by the VSC College Union, the concert is to begin at 8:15 p.m.

"The Three B's—Bach, Beethoven and Brahms—are to be featured. Bach's Sonata in D Major, Beethoven's Sonata in A Major and Brahms' Sonata in B Minor are on the program.

Both artists are members of the faculty at Florida State University.

Duncombe's major cello study was under Oliver Edel, formerly of the renowned Manhattan Quartet. He also studied on a Fulbright award at the Conservatoire Royal in Brussels, where he won a premier prix.

While still an undergrad at the University of Florida, Duncombe won both the Florida State and Southeastern District Auditions of the National Federation of Music Clubs.



Harry Duncomb



Miss America Heads Beauties

# MISS VSC PAGEANT TONIGHT



Harriette Cooper



Patricia Jackson



Janice Smith



Marv Joyce Vickers



Janice Wilson



Teresa Griffis



Vicki Morris



Sue Ellen Harbour



Joy Josey



Margaret Wood



Elizabeth Benjamin



Miss America



Jacquise Mitchell



Mary Jane Long

## A DREAM COME TRUE?

For sixteen coeds, tonight will be the end of many girls' dreams, but for one it could be the beginning of a trip which will carry her to Atlantic city and the Miss America Pageant for tonight is when the new Miss VSC will be chosen.

The pageant, which begins at 8 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium, will be the most glamorous yet in its 20-year history. Along with the seventeen hopefuls, the spotlight will turn upon three young ladies who 'have been there before.' Among the beauties helping to make the Pi Kappa Phi event an unprecedented success will be Linda Reddick, the reigning Miss VSC who made it to the top ten in last year's Miss Georgia contest; Cynthia Cook, the reigning Miss Georgia who made it to the semi-finals in last year's Miss America Pageant; and Laurie Lea Schaefer, reigning Miss America who might meet her successor here at the beginning of the road she took last year.

Ms. Cook is to be Mistress of Ceremonies for the Miss VSC Pageant and will be assisted by Tom Faircloth, a Thomasville native with executive experience in all areas of the Miss Georgia Pageant Association. Ms. Schaefer is to open the pageant with "It's Today," a number described by the Miss American Pageant Association as "a really lively show opener." All of the beauties were contacted and secured by members of the sponsoring Pi Kappa Phi's.

Rounding out this year's list of celebrated pageant participants is an extremely well-qualified panel of judges. Heading the selection team is Mr. Carrol T. Sasser, the president of the Miss Georgia Pageant Association. Sasser, a Columbus resident will be assisted in the selection of the new Miss VSC by Mrs. Carrol T. Sasser, his wife, Miss Georgia of 1971 Mrs. Nancy Carr Buntin of Columbus, George K. Henderson of Cochran, Georgia and Dick Porter, Jr. of Cairo, Georgia. All of the judges for tonight's affair are qualified and certified as Miss Georgia Pageant judges.

In addition to seeing Miss America perform, those attending the gala affair will have a chance to watch a fine entertainment show when the

seventeen young contestants present their assorted talent selections. While most participants will either sing or present monologues, at least one will sing and dance, one will offer her own acrobatic dance routine, one will perform with a baton, and one young lady will present a modern Indian dance.

While most groups sponsoring such events would have been content at having garnered such a star-studded cast at convincing not only the reigning Miss VSC to participate but also Miss Georgia and at persuading Miss America to make her first appearance ever in the state of Georgia the opening of the pageant festivities, the Pi Kappa Phi, under the leadership of Bob Hereford and Quimby Melton have gone even further in their efforts to make this year's pageant the most outstanding ever. This year for the first time one of the 17 girls competing who emerges winner of the coveted title will win more than the right to represent the college in the Miss Georgia Pageant.

"For the first time we're offering Miss VSC a scholarship," said Melton. The fraternity is able to offer this through the help and cooperation of the C & S Bank, the Park Avenue Bank and Mr. Haynes Reddick of Reddick Motors, the father of Linda Reddick, Miss VSC of 1971.

Contestants in this year's Miss Valdosta State College Pageant are Harriet Lee Cooper of Ochlocknee, 20, a junior; Patricia Jackson, 20, a junior; Brenda Culpepper of Macon, 18, freshman; Michelle Neppi of Ocala, Fla., 19, freshman; Debbie Perkins of St. Marys, 19, freshman; Ellen Harbour of Calhoun, 20, junior; Joy Elizabeth Josey of Bryonville, 19, junior; Jacques Yvette Mitchell of Thomasville, 18, freshman; Marv Joyce Vickers of Willacoochee, 21, junior; and Marv Jane Long of Atlanta, 18, freshman.

Entrants from Valdosta are Janice R. Smith, 20, junior; Janice Wilson, 19, freshman; Teresa Griffis, 19, sophomore; Vickie Leona Morris, 20, junior and Elyne Feinberg, 17, freshman.

Contestants from Jacksonville, Fla., are Pam Little, 18, freshman; Margaret Lynn Wood, 18, freshman; and Elizabeth Benjamin, 19, senior.



Brenda Culpepper



Michelle Neppi



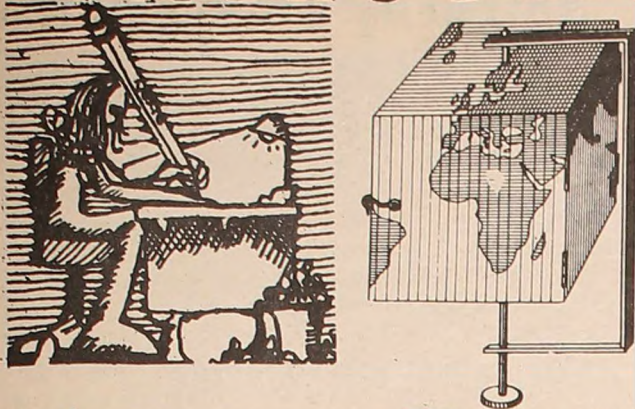
Pam Little



Elyane Feinberg



# EDITOR'S DESK



The family and close friends of the late John Wayne Tomlinson wish to thank the VSC college community for the many kindnesses shown them at the time of his death.

"We are especially grateful to President S. Walter Martin, Mr. Fluker Stewart, College Relations Office, the Rev. D. Eugene Pollet, director of the Wesley Foundation." Mrs. L. M. Tomlinson, John's mother told The Spectator, "The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were also a great comfort to us."



His press kit contains a large glossy photo, a four-page bio, ten newspaper articles about him and twelve yellow "33 and 1/3" percent Randy Newman Reprise stamps. "Presenting the best reviewed artist of 1971," the press kit offers: Randy Newman. And then the adjectives spew out: "the finest," "best pop singer," "a major star," "a pure delight," "mindbending" and on and on until one wonders.

But don't stop reading now. You may not have heard Randy Newman—you may not have heard about Randy Newman but this Newman is a new man on the composing and singing scene and, as much as he'll fight it, Randy Newman probably will live up to all those adjectives, the four-page bio, and at least ten out of twelve most embarrassing stamns.

The writer, of such popular songs as "Mama Told Me Not To Come," "I'll Be Home," and "I Think It's Gonna Rain Today," Newman—an owl-looking 28-year-old—was making the rounds of the college circuit recently.

On stage he's meek and mumbly humble, muttering an occasional "What would you like to hear?" or "This is a song I wrote." He's unpretentious almost to the point of being pretentious. But not quite. He ends the quiet, hour-long Randy Newman song fest with a quick and quiet "goodbye" and the audience loves him. Finally, when he sings them, those strange lyrics make sense.

His lilting lullaby-esque melodies have an undertone of menacing macabre. His music is a coy combination of black and white humor cynical satire and small town nostalgia, presented in gentle character sketches that range from down home naivete to "All In The Family" set to music. His songs are short and semi-sweet. He writes about The Yellow Man "eating rice all day/while the childred play. . .he keeps his money tight in his hand/with his yellow woman he's a yellow man." Or, "Sister Sue she's short and stout/she didn't grow up, she grew out/Mama says she's plain but she's just being kind/Papa thinks she's pretty, but he's almost blind/don't let her out much 'cept at night/but I don't care 'cause I'm all right." And a middle-American love story: "We met one summer evening as the sun was going down/she was lying on the beach in her graduation gown. . .they sent her to high school, they sent her to low school, she just wouldn't go no further."

Off-stage, Randy Newman is shy and yet brash; meek yet mouthy; evasive and abrasive.

"When I have a choice, I don't talk at all," he said at the beginning of our interview. "I don't like reading about myself and I don't like listening to myself. I don't know who buys my records. I don't know who sees my concerts. I don't know what my appeal is."

So what does he know and/or like? "All I care about is how I'm writing. It's so much the main thing that the rest of the stuff isn't important. I'll look at the record sales figures and there's James Taylor up there and there I am down there. But it isn't a big thing."

"What do you do in your spare time?" I asked.

"I stick pins in my little doll of James Taylor."

"What do you spend your money on?"

"Pins."

And then he laughs—no, cackles—because none of this is serious. Except when he's writing music—"which matters"—nothing else matters. He's putting me on and he's putting me on and he's putting himself on. He's a crotchety young man and everyone should just leave him alone and let him write. He laughs at his fame, fortune and stardom because they don't exist for him. His manner and his music want us to remember that he's Just Plain Folk Like You and Like Me. But what if he ever becomes a superstar?

"I won't let it happen. I'll do the wrong thing. I'll mess around. I won't work. I'll make a bad album. You know."

Don't believe him. His music is too important to him. His songs have been recorded by Judy Collins, Helen Reddy, Barbara Streisand, Harry Nilsson, Ella Fitzgerald and himself on three

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members of the honorary to set up a constitution and by-laws for the VSC Blood Bank.

A general student meeting is scheduled in two sessions on Feb. 21, at 11:15 a.m. and 3:35 p.m., in the projection room of the College Union.

"At these meetings, we hope to explain the purpose of the Blood Bank and how it will work," said ODK vice president Bubba Baggs of Camilla.

Group blood accounts such as the proposed VSC Blood Bank are established for the convenience and benefit of the membership group, he explained. The accounts are maintained by blood deposits, made in advance of need, is readily transferred by the group chairman to the account of any eligible member who may require transfusions.

Money normally paid the donor for his blood is to go to a campus project to be chosen by the VSC Blood Bank membership.

Any active or retired employee or an enrolled student of VSC may be a member, Baggs said. Definite rules as to

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All dorm students who do not plan to live on campus spring quarter are reminded to cancel out their room reservations in writing before February 21, 1972. All such notices should be filed with Mrs. Colvard in the Comptroller's Office in Nevins Hall.

If you have any questions, refer to page 50 of the 1971-72 VSC catalog or telephone Mrs. Colvard at 244-6340, Ext. 211.

## 'Awareness Week'

This week, VSC has exhibited that it is truly a part of the 'new south' I'm referring to the "Black Awareness Week" program which has been sponsored by the Black Students League under the approval of the College-at-large. All of us unfortunately remember when not only was this not done, but probably could not have been. Thank heavens that the atmosphere of racism and oppression has been relaxed to allow us all to relax and grow in new directions. And the Spectator expresses its congratulations to the Black Students League and to the campus also for this sign of the new awareness we all have.

But this week has also shown that unfortunately there is still a lot of the old south in this newer addition. Everyone has noticed the array of posters displayed along the top of the walls in the College Union Building lobby. Many of you probably followed them, as I did, and learned of many outstanding black men and women who never achieved their rightful fame. I hope that everyone interested in increasing their knowledge in this area of abysmal ignorance has already done so, because some unnamed person or people tore down all of the posters displayed over the Post Office Boxes. Even though it is possible to feel some measure of sympathy for people so insecure as to force them to react in fear and hostility to another man's achievements, one can only feel contempt for anyone so small that they would deprive others of the right to grow and learn.

Not only was the act one of a selfishly small person, it was an act of vandalism, since private property was destroyed for no reason except hate.

And though it is not the purpose of this writer to judge who is fit to attend college, one still must wonder what a person of this type is doing at an 'institute of higher learning,' and what that institute is doing for him.

So while most of the VSC community met the week with enthusiasm and a willingness to help, we still have among us people greatly in need of freeing-from their own hatred, bitterness, and fear. And while they are to be pitied, I for one do not think that their actions should be tolerated on any level. To you who participated in this needless act of revenge, I pity you. To everyone else, it appears that racism and ignorance still live in America, and here at VSC.

Bill Stewart

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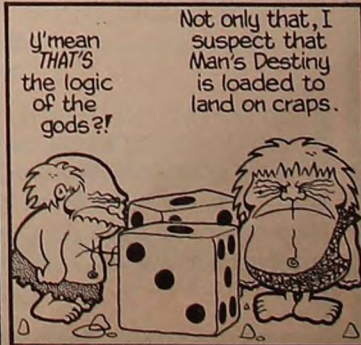
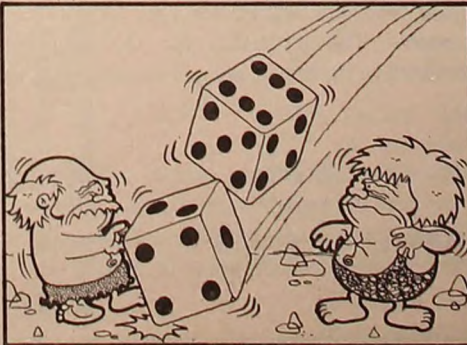
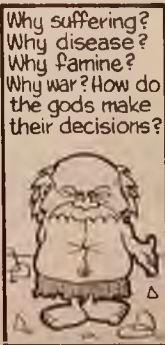
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# Printmaster Exhibits Woodcuts On Campus

Robert Skelley, printmaker from the University of Florida, is exhibiting his woodcuts in the Fine Arts Gallery of the Fine Arts Building throughout the month of February, according to Ruth Kahler, assistant professor of art at VSC.

Featuring "animals, geometric objects, plants, letter forms, in rich linear designs cut in wood," the exhibit of the prize winning craftsman's works was opened February 1 by Skelley demonstrating the techniques he uses in making a woodcut.

## Joiner To Give Voice Recital

Jerry Joiner senior music major of VSC, is to present his senior voice recital Monday, February 14 in Whitehead Auditorium.

The recital is to feature selections from Handel, Mozart, Shumann, Warlock, and Thiman, according to Joiner.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the event is free and open to the public.

In the duet numbers, Joiner will be assisted by Ginger West and the accompanist will be Lucretia Long and Mary Beth Watkins. Joiner's voice instructor is Miss Carol Mikkelsen.

Skelley, the 38-year old University of Florida professor, studied under printmakers Rudy Pozzatti and Arthur Deshaies, painters Alton Pickens, Jack Twarkov, James McGarrell and Richard Barnes; and draughtsmen Leon Golub and David Smith. His woodcuts have received ten major awards and are presently in the permanent public collections of a number of universities and in many private ones.

The exhibit is sponsored by the VSC Department of Art, and is open week days from nine o'clock until five o'clock. There is no admission charge.

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frequency of blood donation delinquency, officers and meetings are to be explained at the two general meetings on Feb. 21.

Hospital technicians are to be at the College Union on Feb. 28 to draw blood for later typing at the Medical Center.

Dr. Boone not only welcomes the VSC Blood Bank idea he wishes it were already in operation.

"The unfortunate thing is that the demand for blood exceeds the number of donors" he said.

"Today we had to cancel an important operation because the patient needed six units of O-RH negative blood and we didn't have it. If we had this VSC Blood Bank set up, we could have notified the students typed O-RH negative and they would have come in and donated the blood.

"A man would have had the operation he needs, and at the same time, the students could have been sponsoring the



campus cause this money will go to support "

With the number and size of operations performed in Valdosta becoming larger and more complicated, there is an ever growing need for whole blood and blood products according to Dr. Boone

"The only source is human blood and there is no substitute for it " he said. "To maintain a supply of blood we have to call on our young healthy, educated people who know what the score is who are not superstitious and backward."

Many people feel it's almost sinful to sell blood. Dr. Boon has observed.

"But with the money going to help a campus project the students will feel better about it " he said.

"Over a period these college kids will give several hundred units of blood and they won't use that much. So it's only right some worthy cause on campus will receive funds to return for it."

According to Stewart, there have been only a few needs for blood transfusions for students and faculty in recent years.

"We've been very fortunate," he said. "However in the event of an emergency in which one or a number of our students faculty and campus personnel were effected and the need for blood were imminent it would be reassuring to know that the blood and the blood donors are there "

# Student Mental Health Authority To Speak Here

A University of Florida professor who is a national authority on student mental health is to speak at Valdosta State College at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Dr. John Branan, head of the sponsoring VSC psychology department, Dr. Benjamin Barger's talk in the projection room of the College Union is to be followed by a reception in the Camellia Room.

"In addition to VSC psychology students and college officials concerned with student mental health, community

mental health professionals have been invited to hear Dr. Barger " said Dr. Branan.

Dr. Barger is director of the Mental Health Program at the University of Florida and director of a special federal grant concerned with student mental health.

He holds degrees from George Washington University and Duke University. A former diplomat he is a member of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology; a Certified Psychologist, State of Florida; a fellow of the American Psychological Association; a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; a fellow of the American College Health Association and a member of the Juvenile Problems Research Review Committee of the National Institute for Mental Health.

He is included in Who's Who in the South and Southwest and is the author of more than 50 scientific publications in the mental health field.

The presentation is open to the public free of charge. Dr. Branan said.

## SO THERE!

(CPS)—A student was riding home the other day on the bus and a woman sat down next to her.

As people on buses are apt to do, they started talking about various things. (Older people often try to start relevant conversations with college kids on buses. Have you ever noticed that?)

Anyway, the conversation swung around to welfare and the woman was rather upset

"I can't understand how all these people who are on welfare can just sit back and take money for nothing They don't work, so why should they get anything?" Thus she went on and on.

Finally the student asked the woman, "What about the people in Appalachia? They've been laid off their jobs a long time since industries moved out of the area. They can't go anywhere else. What are they supposed to do?"

"Their own country should take care of them," the woman replied

## Bond Announces Policy Changes

Bearing the activation date of February 1, there have been several changes in policy regarding the acceptable activities of male students on the VSC campus after the closing of the women's residence halls, according to Dean of Students Andrew Bond.

Men are still to be allowed to move about on campus, but it is no longer legal to congregate in groups in any one area. There is also to be no loitering around the women's residence halls in the vicinity of the main doors unless the men are in the company of women from that dormitory.

There has also been a limit placed on the parking time in the Langdale traffic circle, according to Dean Bond, but no specific length of time has as yet been set. Finally, residence hall wing doors are not to be used after dusk.

Because of the changes in the last few years regarding the activities of students on campus after the closing of women's residence halls, Bond stated that it was felt that some new policies were in order.

These new rules, according to Dean Bond are necessary to protect the women's halls from window peepers, exhibitionists, and also it is felt that the rules will assist in eliminating "thelt, gang activity, drug traffic, and undesirable persons" on the VSC campus.

IF THE REVOLUTION DOESN'T HAPPEN SOON, I'LL HAVE TO GET A JOB..

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| 1859 SALEM      | Oregon becomes the 33rd state to be admitted to the Union.   |
| 1884 NEW YORK   | Mrs. Alice Hathaway Lee Roosevelt first wife of Teddy Roosevelt, dies in New York City.  |
| 1929 CHICAGO    | The Bugs Moran gang is wiped out in the St. Valentine's Day Massacre at the Clark Street Garage in Chicago.  |
| 1935 FLEMINGTON | The jury, late last night found Bruno Richard Hauptmann guilty of kidnapping the son of Charles Lindbergh.   |
| 1945 DRESDEN    | Dresden, Germany is reduced to flaming rubble by saturation bombing by the allied air force.   |
| 1972 VALDOSTA   | ??????<br>The big news in Valdosta for Feb. 14, 1972 will be decided by the voters. The leadership for the next two years will be determined as the entire city government is elected. |



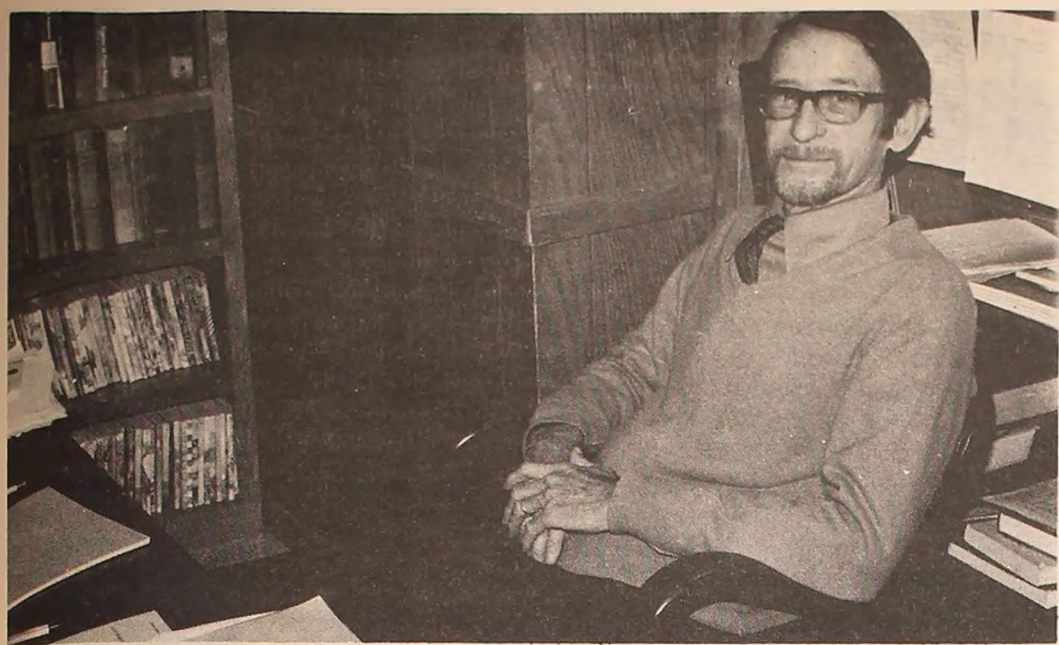
BETTE BECHTEL

This is my first candidacy for public office. Therefore I cannot take credit for any past successes in Valdosta. On the other hand, I cannot take any of the blame for the past and present shortcomings. You can, however help me assume my share of the responsibility for progress over the coming years by casting your vote for me. In return, I pledge to use my qualifications, my perseverance, and my imagination to give you the leadership which our city is going to need.

BETTE BECHTEL



# MARVIN EVANS: Teacher Cum Poet



On the wall in Dr. Marvin Evans' office is a small frame with a poem and 8 cent worth of stamps—the first fruits in a poetic 'career' which received its most recent recognition when two of his poems were accepted for publication in national literary magazines. The first poem, 'A Weekend Metamorphosis' has been published in American Poets' Issue of the Dekalb Literary Arts Journal. The second one 'Observation,' is to be published in Orion a Lakemonte Georgia magazine which is an outgrowth of a yeararound workshop situation Evans explained.

Evans, who during the day is an English professor here at VSC, spends his evenings

following a literary yen which began 18 years ago. "I began writing in 1954" Evans recounted. "after I had polio I was confined to bed for nearly a year, except for therapeutic exercises, and I guess I wrote to preserve my sanity. I even wrote a whodunit novel during that period."

Though he began writing in 1954 he didn't attempt to have any accepted for publication until 1965 and the first poem, he had printed brought him eight cents in postage and a letter of acceptance and thanks. His most recent efforts were hardly more profitable—in the financial sense "The pay I got from "A Weekend Metamorphosis" was a free copy of the

magazine and that's probably what I'll get for "Observation."

"In addition to the stamps I've gotten money three times for my poetry" Evans said. "I got a dollar for one, a dollar for another one and then I really hit the jackpot—I got five bucks once. There ain't no money in poetry." But seeing his face as he recounts these stories and talks of his poetry, you know that satisfaction is there, even if money isn't.

In addition to the 30 poems he's had published in small magazines ("I've had a slue of them,") Dr. Evans was one of the founders and regular contributors to 'Blackberry Wine,' the literary magazine

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Newman Sings Newman albums. And who interprets R.N. the best? Simple answer: "I do."

Every once in a while a kind phrase slips out like "It's flattering to see all those people coming to my concerts" but he quickly checks himself with some flippant remark. "I have no friends," he said dramatically. "There are just fans."

The interview is over. And his songs take over where he left off. Like this one I heard him sing at the end of a concert

## SGA

Two major bills have gone through the SGA Senate concerning reclassification and graduation.

Bill 00026, introduced into the Senate by Junior Men's Senator Donald Davis, on request of the Cabinet recommend that students' class status be updated every quarter.

Research disclosed that this service is already available to VSC students. In order to be reclassified each quarter, however, a student must make such a request to the Registrar's office

Bill 00029 was introduced into the Senate by Junior Women's Senator Delia Wester. The bill recommended that a graduate's major be placed on his diploma

Research revealed that though a graduate's major is not shown on his diploma an official certificate stating the major field is available upon request from the Registrar's office.

Any student planning to graduate may request such a certificate at the time his graduation application is processed.

I've been around the world,  
Had my pick of any girl,  
You think I'd be happy, but I'm not  
Everybody knows my name.  
But it's just a crazy game,  
Oh, it's lonely at the top.  
Listen, all you fools out there  
Go on and love me, I don't care.  
Oh, it's lonely at the top.  
"Goodnight."

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"Big Daddy ain't goin' I put  
Big Daddy is not goin' t' die,  
hairs, all of you!"



"How in hell on earth do you imagine that you're going to have a child by a man  
that can't stand you?"



"Brick, Brick I'm not trying to whitewash my behavior. Christ no! Brick I'm  
Give me credit for that."



"You're my son and I'm going to straighten you out, now that  
I'm straightened out."



"Yeah?" "Stay here, you son of a bitch, til I say go!"

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...d, but I'm honest!



...estion, why do you drink? Why are you throwing  
...e somethin' disgustin'?"



"Listen Margaret, I've got a right to discuss my own brother with other members of my own fam'ly which don't include you!"



"I don't give a goddamn if Big Daddy likes me or don't like me or did or never did or will of will never!"

## A PLAY OF HEAT AND DECAY BY TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

### Cast for Cat

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Brick .....	Gary Cloud
May .....	Tina Moore
Sonny .....	Ricky Christie
Gooper .....	Rawleigh Moreland
Big Mama .....	Barbara Hause
Trixie .....	Lisa Nichols
Dixie .....	Amy Funderburk
Buster .....	Mike Rudy
Big Daddy .....	Wendall Collins
Rev. Tooker .....	Thomas Greenman
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"A child is coming, sired by brick and out of Maggie the cat! I have Brick's child in my body."



"Son, I'm goin' up on the roof to look over my kingdom before I give up my kingdom."



# VSC SPORTS

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## Week That Will Be

As the cold weather subjects most of us to a gentle case of the Winter Quarter Blahs, the Red Hot Valdosta State College Rebels ignore such trivia and concentrate on their week's assignment: WIN the next four crucial games!!

Their first task will be against an old conference rival, Piedmont College of Demorest, Georgia. Now Piedmont did beat us last year; but, it is not likely that lightning will strike twice in the same place. Actually Piedmont needs to see us like Custer needed to see more Indians. On the other hand, Our Heroes face their toughest home game of the year Monday night against the Braves of West Georgia College. This fantastic five from Carrollton will display the greatest array of talent yet seen in the VSC gym this year.

Then, on February 19th, which is Homecoming Saturday, LaGrange College, the team now in second place in the GIAC, will exhibit its' greatest team ever. The fourth and final conference game follows on February 23 against the Hurricanes of Georgia Southwestern.

Needless to add, the Rebels have got their work cut out. It should be noted, however, that whenever VSC has been down, we have utilized that intangible asset of pride to rise to the occasion. Piedmont is a game that we cannot afford to lose if any title hopes are to be kept alive. The Supreme Challenge against West Georgia on Monday night will demand Supreme Effort in order to secure victory. This effort will mean not only fantastic performance rendered by Oxford, Dominey, Hodge Alston Fleetwood and others. It will mean a packed gymnasium. It will mean 2,500 stark raving mad fans thirsting for that taste of victory.

Therefore, it can be safely stated that a sure cure for the Winter Quarter Blahs will be a victory over West Georgia!!!

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## GIAC Hopes Still Alive

### Rebs Sweep Two Away

The Valdosta State Rebels kept their faint hopes for another GIAC conference championship alive as they won two close games on the road.

Friday night, the Rebels journeyed to Rome to take on Shorter College. A balanced scoring attack powered the Rebels by Shorter 81-71. Tiny Hodge led all Reb scorers with 19 and was followed closely by Alston with 16. Oxford with 14 with Dominey and Wisenbaker adding 12 points apiece.

Saturday night the Rebs hit the floor in Mt. Berry as they took on Berry College. Berry has had a scrappy team this year but

Tim Dominey cooled them off with 28 tallies.

These two wins put Valdosta at a 6-2 mark in the GIAC. This means that the Rebs must win their four remaining games with GIAC opponents and hope that LaGrange can beat West Georgia's Lions in LaGrange. A LaGrange win in this game could tie up the number one spot in the GIAC standings.

This week there is one GIAC game for Valdosta with the Rebs pitted against a weak Piedmont College team in Valdosta Saturday night. Let's hope Dominey's shuffle is up to par for this game

## Intramural Basketball

Boys and girls intramural basketball is well underway at VSC.

This last week proved a continuation of Georgia and Langdale's domination of girls basketball. Both of these teams are very strong but the edge must go to Langdale the team with the strongest bench.

In boys basketball, the Student Union team seems to have the edge over all others with an unnamed independent team also making a strong showing.

Some of these games have been exciting almost too exciting as tempers have flared and close scores have brought about fierce play. They even have a lady referee for some of these games!

## Bowlers Fall To FSU

VSC's newly formed bowling team traveled to Tallahassee last Saturday, February 5, to take on the FSU varsity bowlers. The VSC team, composed of Terry Bradley, Steve Bishop, Art McClellan, Rick Hastings and Chip Hall were soundly defeated by the league-leading Seminole bowlers, when the FSU team amassed 77 points to VSC's meager 13.

Florida State won all five games of the match, showing scores of 812 to 754, 906 to 777, 933 to 759, 999 to 792 and 927 to 911. The Seminoles' consistent bowling completely shut out the invading Rebels, and managed to turn back the only serious threat made by the VSC team. The fifth game

almost became an upset, when the visiting Rebels pressured the Seminoles all the way, before falling in the tenth frame to FSU's red-hot bowlers.

High score for the VSC bowlers was posted by Terry Bradley when he rolled a 233. Scoring honors for the game went to FSU's John Schneck, who rolled 170, 246 (game high), 211, 184 and 186. Dan Tracy, also a member of the Seminole bowlers had games of 160 164 180, 245 and 204.

VSC will travel to Atlanta February 16 to bowl Georgia Tech in a night game scheduled at 7:30 p.m. The next day will find VSC competing in the Region VI games tournament, along with 25 to 30 teams also expected to participate.

## Animals' Pax

Can animals considered to be "natural enemies" learn to be compatible? Many animals training experts believe the answer is yes. An expert for Animal Talent Scouts in New York reports in February's SCIENCE DIGEST that anyone who is skilled in training animals and who has some knowledge of the animals' temperaments and basic natures can teach odd pairs of animals to live together. Even the experts don't know quite how it is possible, but cats and mice, foxes and chickens and lions and tigers can, and have been, taught to be "friends" in specific instances.



## Bring Beck Back

If you've ever had to pay a fine for a parking ticket or a traffic violation you know you are directly affected by the laws of the City of Valdosta and the decisions made by the City Hall.

Valdosta State College students should make their voice heard at the February 14 city elections, and JAMES BECK is the man to vote for in the mayor's race.

JAMES BECK is a business man, a community leader, and an experienced mayor. To find out what he's really like just ask his daughter Mary Jane a freshman at VSC, or his daughter Jenny, a sophomore at VSC, or his son-in-law Tom Adams a graduate student here.

Just ask anyone around campus and if he knows JAMES BECK, he will be glad to tell you why it's important to you and to Valdosta to elect JAMES BECK Mayor February 14

# Vote James Beck For Mayor



# VSC Involved In Emory's Intercollegiate Business Game For Sixth Year

Their playing field is the Computer Center at Valdosta State College, their uniforms are slacks and jackets and their coach is an economics professor. They are the 10 members of the VSC team in Emory University's 1972 Intercollegiate Business Game, and they're as psyched up for the competition as Vince Dooley's Bulldogs on a Saturday afternoon.

"This is the sixth year VSC has been involved in Emory's Intercollegiate Business Game," said Dr. Joseph Kushner, associate professor of economics and faculty advisor for the VSC team.

"We're most grateful to Emory for allowing us to compete again, because the game is extremely stimulating and motivates the students more than an ordinary course. It's quite similar to an in-service business program."

The competition, which began January 17 and ends March 4, pits against each other teams of business administration students from 40 colleges and universities all over the United States and Canada.

In their management of a hypothetical firm which manufactures flatware and cutlery, the student teams are judged on their performance during the game, their firm's "annual report" and their presentation before a panel of experts in Atlanta March 4.

"Everybody starts in the same position, then all 40 teams move in to take over the management of this hypothetical firm," said Kushner. "What each of the teams does with it from then on is the point of the game."

The students operate their companies by teletyping management decisions twice a week to an Emory computer. The computer analyzes the decision and prints out each team's results, including an income statement and a balance sheet.



VSC students wheel, deal in Emory's Business Games

Emory's game is organized and run by students in Emory's Graduate Business Association, with financial support from Atlanta firms.

Meanwhile, back at VSC, Hugh Carver, a senior economics major from Ocilla who heads the team's marketing department, runs a sequence of regressions in the VSC Computer Center.

"By way of these regressions, our marketing department gets some estimate of what the demands on our industry are going to be and this enables us to make rational production decisions."

The team's marketing department hands this information on to Durden Duncan of Douglas, a senior economics student who heads the VSC team's production department.

"We determine our production capabilities, then Mike Hendrix of Panama City, Florida, the student who heads our accounting department, determines the profitability of the various alternatives."

"In conjunction with this, the finance department headed by Grady Gardner, a finance senior from Coral Gables, Florida, makes other recommendations and the whole management team meets as a group."

James Wilkes, a senior economics student from Dublin, is president of the VSC team's hypothetical company. Other members of the VSC team are Robert W. Carter of Valdosta, Henry A. Ferrier of Old Greenwich, Conn., Bill Huxford of Perry Fla., Charles Shifflett of Thomasville and John Murray of Quitman.

"Some of the variables we've had to make decisions on are prices of both flatware and the cutlery, the amount of each we will produce, advertising expenditure, the number of salesmen and their salaries, quality control, research and development" young Duncan said.

"And there are a wide variety of financial variables, ranging from bond and stock issues to short term investments," Gardner said. "And we have to make decisions about dividends planned expansion and maintenance."

The six weeks of the game represent three years in the computer model.

"Since Jan 13 through the end of February we will have made 12 decisions," Murray said. "And the decisions are made so fast it's running us ragged."

The Valdosta State College Band is to present its winter quarter concert on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8:15 p.m., according to Sanford Campbell assistant professor music, who will conduct.

Campbell is to be assisted by student conductor Cecil Pollock, a senior music major from Quitman.

Pollock is also to be featured soloist on the program. He will play Beelzebub, a tuba solo by A. Gatozzi.

In the wide range of band literature to be presented will be Classic Overture by Gossec, Trauersinfonie by Wagner, Symphonie for Band by Jadin Sinfonians by Williams A Festival Prelude by Reed and Chicago by Lamm-Pankow.

Members of the band are Willie Clark, Kathy Colson, Steve Johnson, Scott McVey, Brian Morris, Vicki Morris, John Riggle, Patricia Steward, Michael Thompson, Thomas Tillman and Obediah Wilson, all of Valdosta.

Other band members are George Kirkland, Wayne Kirkland, Bruce Merriman, Jon Drew, all of Hahira; John Bullard and Thomas Jordan, both of Atlanta; Cindy Coffey and Pollock, both of Quitman; Gordon Ferrell, William Smith, George Taylor and Jim Wade, all of Waycross.

Also in the band are Jerry Joiner and Clifton Young, both of Adel; Mary Jane Denver and Janet Perkins, both of Bradenton, Fla.; Barbara Beckham of Jacksonville, Fla.; James Catoe of Thomaston; Ann Griffith of Waynesboro; David Hinson of Homerville; Edith Holland of Sylvester; Carol Lanier of Jonesboro; Bruce Laughlin of Ray City; John Lee of Brunswick; Lamar Poole of Nashville; Holly Potts of Savannah; Paul Ristow of Bainbridge; Stephen Stein of Miami, Fla.; Ginger West of Newton and Francis Gallegos of McLean, Va.

The concert is open to the public at no admission charge, Campbell said.

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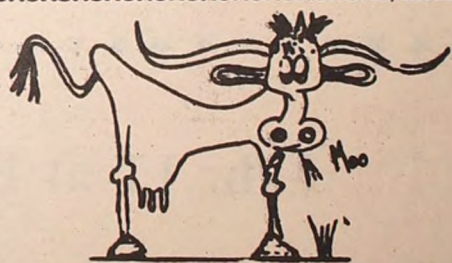
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# CELLIST

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Duncombe was a member of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra in the 1959-60 season. He attended a master class under Pablo Casals at the University of California at Berkeley in April, 1960.

The young cellist has toured Brazil and the U. S. under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Duncombe is also recognized as a conductor of opera and oratorio, having studied at the University of Michigan under Josef Blatt, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera and Pierre Monteux.

He joined the FSU music faculty in 1963 and has been musical director for operas there and cellist for the Florestan Quartet, FSU's in residence string quartet.

Though she is billed under her maiden name, Mary Norris is in private life Mrs. Albert Tipton. Her husband is a well-known flutist, and they have appeared widely in chamber music concerts.

Winner of a national competition at the age of 15, she was graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music. She has appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra and other symphony orchestras. She has also been a member of Aspen, Colorado Music School faculty.

# BLACK ART SHOW



Arthur Berry, Art Professor at Albany State



VSC Student David Brown and Macrome



Aaron Brown, of VSC Exhibits Paintings

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OCCASSIONALLY, there aren't any albums that are worth reviewing. Next week there should be plenty—it always happens that way. So, instead of reviewing corrupt works by unknown artists, I went to the latest BILLBOARD magazine and pulled the nation's top 50 selling albums just to give people an idea of what the public is buying.

1. Don McLean ..... American Pie
2. George Harrison & Friends ..... Concert for Bangla Dsh
3. Carole King ..... Music
4. Led Zeppelin
5. Chicago ..... At Carengie Hall
6. Carole King ..... Tapestry
7. Faces ..... A Nod Is as Good as a Wink to a Blind Horse
8. Rolling Stones ..... Hot Rocks, 1964-1 71
9. Elton John ..... Madman Across the Water
10. Wings ..... Wild Life
11. Cat Stevens ..... Teaser & The Firecat
12. Grand Funk Railroad ..... E Pluribus Funk
13. Jackson 5 ..... Greatest Hits
14. Santana
15. Bob Dylan's Greatest Hits, Vol 2
16. All in the Family ..... TV Cast
17. Isaac Hayes ..... Black Moses
18. Melanie ..... Gather Me
19. Sly & The Family Stone ..... There's a Riot Goin' On
20. Traffic ..... Low Spark of High Heeled Boys
21. Alice Cooper ..... Killer
22. Rod Stewart ..... Every Picture Tells a Story
23. Carpenters
24. Roberta Flack ..... Quiet Fire
25. Eme rson, Lake & Palmer ..... Pictures at an Exhibition
26. Jesus Christ Superstar ..... Various Artists
27. Donny Osmond ..... To You With Love
28. Peter Nero ..... Summer of '42
29. Shaft ..... Soundtrack/Isaac Hayes
30. Rare Earth in Concert
31. Partridge Family ..... Sound Magazine
32. Neil Diamond ..... Stones
33. Stylistics
34. Three Dog Night ..... Harmony
35. Mountain ..... Flowers of Evil
36. Dennis Coffey & The Detroit Guitar Band ..... Evolution
37. New Sleekers ..... We'd Like to Teach the World to Sing
38. Jesus Christ, Superstar ..... Original Broadway Cast
39. James Brown ..... Revolution of the Mind
40. Cheech & Chong
41. Hudson & Landry ..... Losing Their Heads
42. Jonathan Edwards
43. Charley Pride ..... Sings Heart Songs
44. Fiddler on the Roof ..... Soundtrack
45. Engelbert Humperdinck ..... Live at the Riviera Los Vegas
46. Laura Nyro ..... Gonna Take a Miracle
47. Carly Simon ..... Anticipation
48. John Lennon ..... Imagine
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## YALE PLAN

(CPS)—A total of 1,257 students at Yale University have elected to sign contracts under the new Tuition Postponement Option which permits them to finance the cost of their education against future lifetime earnings.

The Yale Plan, announced a year ago, went into effect this fall. Students in Yale College choosing the option can defer up to \$800 each academic year out of the total charge for tuition, board and room. With more than 1,200 students—including graduate, undergraduate, and professional students—now signed up, Yale officials feel the Tuition Postponement Plan is off to a successful start and that enrollment in future years will continue at a similar if not greater rate.

The unique features of the Yale plan are: 1) each individual's obligation rises and falls with his income after graduation rather than being a fixed indebtedness, and 2) each group of students leaving Yale will have their obligations terminated when the group as a whole has repaid its amount postponed with interest.

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begun and published by six VSC faculty members. "Blackberry Wine was fun," Evan said grinning. "Maybe some day we can do it again."

What are his plans for the future? "Well, I'm going to try to get a thin little volume of poetry published and I guess I'll continue to send off more poems to small little magazines and I'll probably spend the summer getting into a full-length novel."

And in the meantime, Dr. Evans just keeps on writing poems.

### 1 WEEKEND METAMORPHOSIS

*By happenstance I chaperoned  
A fraternity dance Saturday night  
From 8:00 until most energies were spent;  
And as I sat there in the dim, deafened dark,  
I recognized the quiet girl from Soph Lit—  
The aloof one the bored one from the third row  
On the left the one with the classic look  
Long, thin neck; pale lips; expressionless eyes  
Bored with the classics—the one who looked  
In class like a noised Egyptian princess  
With her topknot of bound raven hair.  
She let her hair down and was paganly  
Alive in the dance ritual, metamorphosed  
Into a voluptuary. She could have danced through Sunday.*



This Sunday's free movie is "Banning." Sponsored by the College Union Board, the film is to be shown in the projection room of the Union building beginning at 8 p.m.

A plush country club is the setting for a picture of the unscrupulous characters who make up its membership and staff. Professional golfer Robert Wagner after being temporarily disqualified elsewhere on false charges of collusion, attempts a comeback at the club under the assumed name of "Banning." He uses individuals indebted to him to get the job of assistant pro and immediately becomes the romantic target of a number of the female members including Jill St. John who uses her entire arsenal of wiles, including her wealth to involve him.

In the meantime Wagner has fallen for Miss Comer the club's social director. The club management decides to hold a "Calcutta" type of golf tournament where the players are "Bought" at auctions. Miss St. John "purchases" Wagner for a very large sum after spirited bidding.

In the end, some win, some lose. In the most important things, both Miss St. John and Miss Comer are in the latter group, in a surprise story twist.

The movie is directed by Ron Winston and is a production of Universal Pictures.

## FACULTY FEATURES

DR. MARTIN McGIRT, director of financial aid, will conduct a workshop on financial aid for high school counselors at Abraham Baldwin College on Thursday, February 10.

DR. TAYLOR SUMERFORD of the Chemistry Department, who is touring Australia and New Zealand, addressed a seminar at the University of Sydney in Sydney, Wales recently.

DEAN RAY CLEERE has announced that the following individuals have been elected by the faculty to serve as members of the FACULTY GRIEVANCE PANEL for the current academic year: DR. CLYDE CONNEL, DR. JAMES DANIELS, DR. RAYMOND HICKS, DR. WILLA VALENCIA, PROFESSOR JAMES MARTIN, DR. RAYMOND COOK, PROFESSOR ELIZABETH BECHTEL, DR. RICHARD McMURRY, DR. MARVIN EVANS, DR. LAMAR PEARSON, PROFESSOR DONALD PENNY, and DR. LOUIS SCHMIER.

## GREEK NEWS

Delta Theta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi recently elected new officers. They are as follows: President-Fran Bowen, Vice President-Linda Mauldin, Recording Secretary and Registrar-Debbie Lowert, Corresponding Secretary-Bett Sellers, Treasurer-Pam Hamlet, Chaplain-Ainney Anderson, Guard-Carol Smart, Historian-Louise Clayton, Membership Chairman-Maryellen Majestic, and Representative to Pan-hellenic-Pam Hamlet.

(CPS) Private James Stephen Cleg orn, of Huntsville, Alabama was sentenced to four months in Army prison because of ornamentation worn on his uniform. The ornamentation was not the now-familiar peace symbol but the cross.

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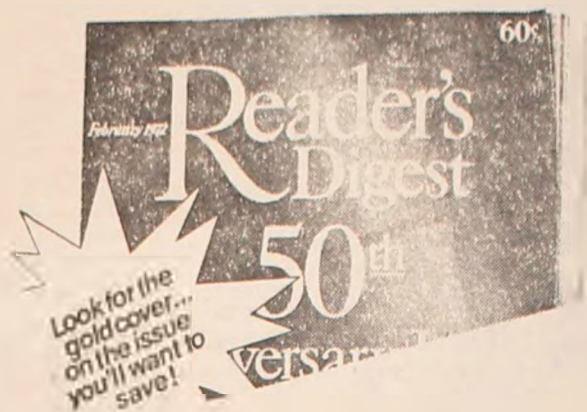
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