



New 1972 SGA officers take oath of office in recent installation

## APATHY AT VSC? HARDLY!

The new Student Government officers are not waiting for students to start asking them questions on student and school problems. They are asking a few of their own. Questions such as: children in the students swimming pool, movies in the Little Theatre and a few more.

Presently, no children are allowed in the VSC pool facilities. Charles Joyner, Student Government Senate Whip, explained that due to the wide use of the facilities by students children have not been admitted. He explained that if a faculty member or student brought a child he should be chaperoned and that lifeguards were not going to turn into a baby-sitting service.

Similarly, the suggestion of moving Sunday Night movies to the Little Theatre was discussed. Joyner stated that presently the move would not be practical because the theatre did not have screen or sound facilities to accommodate such a showing. It would also conflict with stage productions.

The Cabinet was notified by John Wester that Carlton Seruggs had been appointed to the Traffic Court. Lizzy Sikes formed the nucleus of a new committee to handle bi-racial affairs but no appointments were made.

The SGA also set some new priorities for the 72-73 year. They included: completion of baseball courts, more money for the College Union Board concerts, excused classes during the Week of Seminars and student ID cards for the spouse of VSC students and faculty.

Miss Sikes understands that the Student Government will not reach all FSC students and claims that the word "apathy" has been overplayed. "It's not in my vocabulary," Miss Sikes said.

Several members of the VSC Student Government Association attended the nineteenth annual conference of SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association) at Miami Beach, Florida this past weekend. Those making the three day trip were: Bob Sutton, Lizzy Sikes, Ed Yates, Charles Joyner, B.J. Wells and Cathy Wells.

The basic purpose of the trip was to learn about other SGA's, compare them to our own student government, and determine, if necessary, how to improve our SGA. Of overwhelming value at the conference was the National Leadership Methods Workshop. This workshop helps develop leadership potential and teaches how to work with a group.

Each of the group from VSC attended seminars on various subjects including senate improvement, creative entertainment, academic and legal rights, campus communication, and faculty evaluation methods. Lizzy Sikes also conducted a seminar on the role of an SGA secretary. The group also heard speeches by some well known educators.

One such speaker, Dr. Harold Grant of Auburn, presented quite an eye opening talk on student apathy. Dr. Grant said that, on the whole, students are not apathetic. Rather he said, students have a very broad scope of interests, and no one thing can please any majority. To this idea, our own SGA has been quite responsive.

This coming year the VSC student government shall attempt to make projects more relevant to the student's interest rather than trying to decrease what we had considered apathy.

## VSC Sophomore Named Miss Gum Spirits

A 20-year-old Valdosta State College sophomore, Nancy Griffin, is the new Miss Gum Spirit of Turpentine. It's the first beauty contest she has ever won.

Miss Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffin of 215 W. Alden Avenue, was picked here Wednesday during the 36th annual American Turpentine Farmers Association meeting at Mathis city auditorium.

She succeeds Gail Hilliard of Waynesboro, last year's queen.

The runner-up is Carolyn Mathis, 18, a senior at Clinch County High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Mathis of Homerville.

Miss Mathis is the homecoming and May queen at Clinch High.

The winner, Miss Griffin, has brown hair, green eyes, weighs 120 pounds, and her measurements are 35-24-37.

"I have been runner up in a few beauty contests, but I never have won before," said Miss Griffin.

She won the contest over eight other girls entered from throughout the Southern gum producing belt.

Each director of the ATFA sponsored a girl in the contest, which had swimsuit competition only.

Miss Griffin is to receive a college scholarship and grace the association's annual calendar for the win.

She plans to continue college at VSC and eventually study criminal justice. Her hobbies include reading, bicycle riding, horseback riding, and fishing.

She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority at VSC.

Miss Griffin said she almost missed being in the contest because someone forgot to notify her about entering the show.

"A girlfriend called me to ask what I was going to wear," said Miss Griffin. "That was the first time I knew about the contest."

Other girls entered included Patti Hand of Douglas, Helen Freeman, Nancy Parker, Kathy Ening and Claire Shelton all of Valdosta, Kathy Doss of Glen St. Marys, Fla., and Alane Slay of Daphne, Ala.

The beauty contest was held following the general meeting of the ATFA at the auditorium.



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# EDITORIAL

## A Spectator For All Seasons

Having recently assumed editorship of this weekly tabloid I feel a particular compulsion to comment on the current state of affairs as germane to The SPECTATOR. In the past this paper has had the reputation of being journalistically bankrupt and at best completely out of touch with the VSC scene. Hopefully this situation will be amended in the immediate future.

Our major overall objective concerns producing a weekly periodical that is simply by, for and about the Valdosta State College community. Relevance remains the key to capturing a substantial audience in any journalistic endeavor; and it is the expressed desire here that all articles printed will be of the utmost importance to VSC readers. Undoubtedly, articles such as 'Hummingbirds Dying Off in Australia' or news releases that expound upon such remote subjects as the invention of the sandwich are of meager interest to the VSC society and certainly have no place in a college newspaper.

As noted previously, The SPECTATOR should be "by" the VSC community. In order to move toward a more relevant periodical, the writing must be localized. Our objective this Spring is to reduce the volume of national news and substantially increase and upgrade the amount of campus writers. Effective next Fall Quarter, all staff members of the Spectator will receive one hour credit for work on the paper. This incentive, recently granted by the Academic Council, should serve to bolster productivity

In essence this editorial has tried to present an accurate picture of your school paper as it now stands and as it will hopefully appear in the coming months.

Let me conclude by extending an invitation to any interested student or faculty member to be a part of this tabloid either through letters to the editor or by writing an occasional article.

*Chris Kauffman*

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Hail to Butler's letter in last week's SPECTATOR, and hell to the crummy things set up and later labeled as Student Activities after the whole thing is over and nobody attended. I'm inclined to agree with Butler. I can see his satirical parallels to Hasting's extreme techniques. The whole thing is a bunch of nostalgic crap, and I guess that's what makes the paper interesting

Sincerely,  
J.S.

Dear Editor:

Several of us concerned about the Environment are attempting to establish a local organization. Mr. James Landrum, President of the Georgia Conservancy, will be with us, Thursday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church, 1521 N. Patterson Street, Valdosta. to discuss the possibility of organizing a local Chapter. One of the major concerns of the Conservancy is bringing people's attention to needs of our Environment. Though the organization is fairly young in Georgia, it has an enviable record in trying to preserve our natural heritage. All interested citizens are invited to come and meet with Mr. Landrum.

Sincerely,  
The Rev. H. U. Louitt, Jr.  
Christ Episcopal Church

Dear Editor:

A few days ago, several fraternity members asked me to tell them about Circle K. This is the letter I promised them.

Circle K is an international organization, sponsored by Kiwanis International, for college men. There are over 800 Clubs in the United States and 33 in Georgia. It is a service organization devoted to the betterment of man. Its them, "Involvement of Youth," does just what it says.

But, to involve youth is a major undertaking. Since the basic philosophy of the younger generation is 'do your own thing,' how do you convince an apathetic student he should try Circle K.

I think I could put it this way. When some students talk about

doing something, Circle K is doing something. The entire Kiwanis family undertakes projects to help the ignorant, oppressed, lonely, and desolate.

Three projects were held in Georgia this year along, in which over \$15,000 was raised for PROJECT CONCERN.

PROJECT CONCERN was started by Dr. James Turpin, who gave up a \$200,000 a year practice for a job which pays less than \$3,500 a year. The personal satisfaction which he gets from his work cannot be matched anywhere else. He has organized hospitals in Hong Kong, Vietnam, Mexico, and Tennessee.

The Georgia Tech Circle K started a project called ADOPT A GRANDPARENT, which which was so successful, they received a letter of recognition from President Nixon and an invitation to appear on the 'Mike Douglas Show.'

One of our main problems on the VSC campus is the attitudes of fraternities toward Circle K. Why? Are we not a service organization and they a social? Circle K does not want to compete with fraternities; if it did it would totally alienate itself from the campus it is supposed to serve.

It is ridiculed by persons who have no idea what Circle K means, and who have not even gone to the trouble to find out what they are talking about.

This quote represents a good summation of how I feel toward Circle K:

"No Man is an island entire of itself. Every man is a piece of the continent .

A part of the Main  
If a clod be washed away by the sea,  
Europe is the less.

As well as if a manor of thy friend's or  
of thine own were

Any man's death diminishes me.  
Because I am involved in mankind  
And therefore never send to know  
For whom the bell tolls,  
It tolls for thee."

John Donne 1624

Circle K is more than the imagination can encompass, but first it has to be experienced and shared with others so it can grow. So for those of you that still have a closed mind, I say to you:

"DO SOMETHING  
EITHER LEAD'. FOLLOW, OR  
GET THE HELL OUT OF THE  
WAY."

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Lee R. Ferrell  
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Region 4

Dear Editor:

I may be completely out of order in making this complaint, but it is something that has been bothering me for some time. It concerns a matter that shouldn't even have to be discussed as it is a matter of personal courtesy. This concern is the chewing of gum in class. I don't know whether it is a matter of rudeness of ignorance of the simplest rules of etiquette, but it is quite distressing for a "gum popper" to occupy a seat close to mine. Have you ever tried to sit through a test with someone sitting behind you popping their gum? As a general rule, I now cut my tests so that I can take the make up in the quiet sanctuary of the professor's office.

At the beginning of the quarter, a pop-queen sat directly behind me, so to avoid any unnecessary military confrontation, I moved to the other side of the room. To my surprise and distress, she was an efficient popper that at thirty paces across the room, it was like sitting in a Dorito factory. To this day she continues to curse my ears with a noise that would bring a bull elephant to his knees. and at the present time shows no sign of ceasing this action.

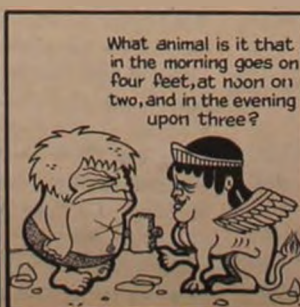
If a student pays his tuition fee, it is only fair that he be able to attend classes without being subjected to a treatment that equals the Chinese water torture in effectiveness. As I stated before, I don't know whether or not I am out of order in making this complaint. but if the guilty party reads this letter, please realize what you are doing and please cease it so that I can pass this course.

Jack Frost

### SPECTATOR REPLY

Mr. Frost rest assured that The SPECTATOR sympathizes with your cause, which certainly merits credibility. Ralph Nader can use people such as you who possess such keen sensitivity. Keep on truckin'. Ed.

HONORS DAY  
11:15  
May 3, 1972  
Whitehead  
Auditorium



**FONG FILLER ON THE SGA**

**Personal Approach  
Benefits Senators**

As the SGA election ended on Thursday, the elected representatives were called upon for their first Senate meeting on Monday night. Ed Yates the newly elected Vice-President for the SGA, was the presiding officer. The meeting had a different face from those previously held. It was a relaxing face. Before going into discussing serious matters the senators played a name game where the senators learned one another's name. They laughed heartedly. For the first time the Senate had such a friendly atmosphere at a meeting.

In the past Senate meetings have always been strictly business from the beginning to the end. Parliamentary procedures were strictly followed. Laughs were relatively rare. Relaxing discussions were seldom encouraged. Consequently, the excitement of being involved in the SGA lost its meaning. Senator's absences were obvious. And those who came did so only from the feeling of obligation.

Now, Ed, having been one of the senators realizes that relaxation takes a large part in formal learning processes among campuses, especially VSC's. Undoubtedly, he also realizes that impersonal approach is no longer necessary for accomplishment. These are probably the reasons that the senators had such a friendly, relaxing meeting last Monday.

I am glad that Ed decided to take a new approach toward betterment of the Student Senate. It's about time!! I sincerely hope that he will continue to generate a relaxing atmosphere in Senate meetings so that the senators can feel free to exercise their true talents which may be beneficial to VSC's welfare. I heartedly congratulate Ed Yates on his election as Vice President of the SGA and his promising approach to improve the student government.

**First Student Performance  
Slated For Whitehead**



Linda Gaines is instructed by Miss Ruth Sisson in preparation for her recital to be held May 1.

Petite Linda Gaines of Tifton is on her toes, literally, as she prepares for the first senior recital ever presented on the 42-rank Moeller concert organ at Valdosta State College. Just 5-3,

she stretches to reach the farthest pedals of the \$80,000 organ VSC acquired in 1970.

"Sometimes I have to play more on my toes than on the ball of my foot," smiled the blue-eyed brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaines of Tifton. "The bench can't be lowered and I'm a little bit short for it. Even so the little lady makes big music on the impressive instrument, according to Ruth Sisson, her organ instructor at VSC.

At Linda's recital at 8:15 p.m. on May 1 (open to the public without charge), she plans to play works by Frescobaldi, Pachelbel, Bach, Mendelssohn, Sowerby and Langlais.

"This represents some of the earlier music written for organ right through to the 20th century," she said. "Being able to play it on the new organ at Whitehead is a big thrill for me."

An organ student for four years, Linda put in 15 years of piano study before that. But making the transition from one instrument to the other isn't the snap it might seem to the non-musical, she pointed out.

"Playing the organ takes more coordination," she said.

"You have three manuals (keyboards) on the organ, whereas the piano has only one. And the pedals on the piano are just for dynamics (soft or loud) or sustaining the notes but the pedals on the organ are like the notes on a keyboard."

In effect, the organist has four keyboards to coordinate!

Admitting this makes playing the organ sound as difficult as patting the head and rubbing the tummy at the same time. Linda confided she's found a way to practice that makes "getting it all together" a little less complicated.

"First you practice the music for one of the manuals separately, then the other manual separately and the pedals by themselves," she said. "Then you gradually start combining them."

This is especially helpful when practicing a Bach fugue she added.

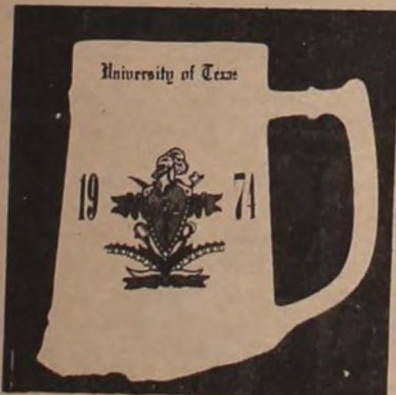
A graduate of Tift County High School, Linda played E Flat soprano clarinet in the high school band.

She was the first student to graduate with an associate in arts certificate in music from Abraham Baldwin College, where her father is registrar. Now a VSC senior she's a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and Alpha Chi honor societies and a consistent dean's list student.

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# HEAVY SOUNDS

This week's column has a variety of stuff in it like some news on JEFFERSON AIRPLANE, who has been in the studios at Wally Heider's in San Francisco working on their album. They're really into it now that Hot Tuna has returned from their concert tour. More news on this after we get it. Also King Crimson has broken up in the midst of their tour of the U.S. It seems that everyone is breaking up these days. In other news, David Steinberg, noted young humorist has been signed to A&M Records. Steinberg, who has been on numerous tours and appearances in and on all media, will have an album ready by early summer.

For those who like Dr. John he's got a new one. . . Gumbo is the first Album by Mac Rebennack—piano player and singer "extraordinaire" from New Orleans. There is a subtle and temporary departure from the Dr. John music image to a redefinition of the many musical root influences that make up the "New Orleans" school of music. From "Sugarboy" Crawford's IKO IKO through LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL. Dr. John has put his heart and soul into the music that shaped his beginnings. "Gumbo" offers a living musical documentary of a city with a good timely and energetic mix of blues, jazz, dixieland and rock and roll played by the same men who helped to create it. This is Dr. John's most commercial album to date, and it's on Atco.

On BLUE THUMB Records, Mark-Almond's first album has been re-released. One reason is that everyone is now more familiar with Mark Almond. Cuts on this album include The City, A Song For You and The Ghetto. If you like Mark-Almond and haven't gotten their first release you're missing something!

For what it's worth, The New Riders Of The Purple Sage have an album out now by the name of POWERGLIDE. The sound is typical of NRPS, but that's all that can be said because there are no credits on the album to speak of. The liner notes are non-existent so personnel cannot be determined. So, for those who know what NRPS sounds like, all I can say is that there's a new one from Columbia

There's another record out on the market now that sounds kind of clandestine and fishy. That's the one named "Duane & Greg" recorded in 1967, or thereabouts by none other than Duane and Greg Allman. Music



is from after Hourglass and before "The Allman Brothers. The album is released on the BOLD label out of Hialeah Florida and sounds as if it might have been recorded there. The front cover bears lithos of Duane and Greg as they appeared on "Idlewild South." No producer is given credit and the package was designed by DRAGO, a well-known production agency. Selections include Melissa which appears on "Eat A Peach" but has that early sound. Morning Dew, bearing a resemblance to Jeff Beck's style and other selections most sounding fairly good. The name will sell this album more than the music as a whole. Whatever the story, "Duane and Greg" is still somewhat of a MYSTERY..

The rumor about six issues ago that Stephen Stills was in Miami at Criteria cutting an album turned up as true when Manassas came in this week. It's a double set and each side contains a different theme. The themes are Consider Wilderness, The Rave and Rock & Roll Is Here To Stay, Ronnie Albert Engineer for Criteria says that this is the best thing that Stills has ever done seeing as he has cut his last two albums there. Appearing on the Atlantic release also is Paul Harris, Chris Hillman, Dallas Taylor, Fuzzy Samuels, Al Perkins and Joe Lala.

Also from Miami, a "new" release comes from Derek and The Dominos. It's the single version of LAYLA. One side is the short version and the other side is the long version with the piano solo. So, if you happen to catch everyone and his brother playing LAYLA to death on their station, the song came from the single, which was released by ATCO last summer but no one caught on.



After some research and listening to of tapes I thought that you might

be interested in the following story. It concerns one of the world's most popular and famous deejays. His name is "Wolfman Jack".

Some air personalities may be more famous but few ever become the legend that Wolfman Jack has become, and is today. He's a living, breathing personification of the word "personality" and besides being heard in about 26 markets via syndication of his show, he's had five tunes written about him and recorded by such artists as the Canned Heat. He even has his own personal playlist and there's a new comic book out about him. "I play contemporary rock on my show. . . I do vignettes. . . it's strictly a personality show." Jack said. "And I look for the soul records that can go pop and if I like a new record, I'll go on it immediately. . . I like records that I can sing along with. . . I like the records with a good middle part where I can beat on a book, scream, or use the Wolfman "Herbie" howl."

Wolfman Jack's show, taped out of his own Los Angeles studio at home is premiered on NPRS, a Tijuana station that booms up the West Coast. The Wolfman has been on the station for more than seven years including when it was XERB. Before that, he worked at XERF, another Mexican station in Villa Acuna. He actually started the Wolfman identity on XERF in 1959 as an outgrowth of his love for horror movies. His radio career really began back on WNJR in Newark as a \$15-a-week go fer.

What he listens to at home is what he plays on his show. "B.B. King, Ray Charles—all of the blues greats—this is what I like to listen to. What I started with years ago on XERF is really my kind of music. I can get behind country music and even Barbara Streisand, but blues is my stuff.

When I'm doing my show, I have a playlist—compiled by my people from 30 record stores in San Diego and Los Angeles. But I do the show as the mood flows. If I feel like rock, I rock. For 15 minutes O I may do half an hour of oldies and talk poetry in between. I do a thing. . . you know, I can sometimes take an album and look at the liner notes and find a word that may give me a cue to do a rap on."

A key feature of the Wolfman Jack show is interviews with artists. So if you ever hear anyone talking about "Wolfman Jack," you can talk about him also.



Don't forget the Jam tonight by the POOL at the Student Union. If you can't make it you can hear the entire thing in live sections on WVVS-FM starting at about 8 p.m.

HOOKFOOT'S GOOD TIMES A'COMIN' is the second album by Elton John's former back up group. And with this disc, the group carves more of an individual sound for itself than on its first release several months ago.

All the material (10 tracks) is original, and decidedly up tempo. Group is led by Caleb Quaye lead guitarist-keyboards; Roger Pope, drums; Dave Glover bass; and Ian Duck, guitar-vocals. Hookfoot moves easily from the rockem-sockem SWEET SWEET FUNKY MUSIC (their bit British single), through the intricacies of The Painter.

From Warner Brothers, John Baldry steps up to produce "Everything Stopped or Tea. It's of a higher caliber than his first "It Ain't Easy" LP, and contains some old material along with newer cuts written by Baldr. The overall sound is more refined as Klaus Voorman, Elton John, Nigel Olsson, and Davey Johnstone join Baldry in his latest endeavor.

Elektra has dragged out all of the Paul Butterfield tapes from now and way back when to compile "Golden Butter". This set has all of the Butterfield Blues Band's Old and recent hits such as "Love March", "Walkin' Blues", and sixteen more cuts. If you are a collector of Butterfield material, start collectin'.

## FREAKS CELEBRATE

Freak Week continues Thursday with a jam session beginning at 8:30 p.m. The jam will be held at the pool, and VSC students (all VSC students) are invited to attend. Marty Bone and friends will play.

Friday evening, beginning at 8 p.m., there will be a coffeehouse. Entertainment will be provided by Carol Sunday. This coffeehouse will be held in the Rebel Room. Carol Sunday, who recently toured with the new Kingston trio, will perform folk songs and others. This will be a good night for entertainment and fun. That's Friday at 8 p.m. in the Rebel Room.

Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m., there will be some games, including bicycle races (for boys and girls), frisbe throwing contests, and all VSC students are invited to attend. Later on, Saturday night, there will be a jam session beginning about 8:30 p.m. in the Rebel Room.

Sunday, the movie will be How the West Was Won. It will start at 8 p.m. in the Projection Room of the Student Union building. ID cards will be checked. If you don't have one, you won't get in.

We, the Union Board, hope that you will enjoy yourself this week; the first annual Freak Week. If you have any suggestions or criticisms, come by the Chairman of the Union Board office upstairs in the college union, and let's talk,

## SSS HAS NEW LAWS

The Selective Service System announced today new registration procedures for the draft. Under the new provisions, a registrant must register with a draft board or a draft registrar within the period 30 days before to 30 days after his 18th birthday. He must bring some official type of identification with him when he registers, such as his birth certificate, Social Security Account Number, drivers license, school or college activity card, or a credit card.

The new registration procedures are designed to make registration more registrant-oriented and draft board operations more streamlined. Registration will consist of filling out a Registration card. Additionally, a new Registration Questionnaire also must be filled out, although the registrant can take the questionnaire with him, or it may be mailed to him. He must return it within 10 days.

The new Registration Questionnaire requires the names and addresses of three persons outside the registrant's immediate family who will always know his address. The names, relationships, and addresses of all the registrant's family over age 16 also must be listed. In addition, the form includes questions inquiring whether the registrant believes he qualifies for a hardship deferment, for status as a conscientious objector, for a surviving son exemption, or for other Selective Service deferments and exemptions.

Finally, every registrant must list a place of permanent residence, as well as a current mailing address. The draft board serving his permanent residence will be the registrant's permanent draft board, regardless of where he registers.

When he registers at his own draft board, and when time permits, after he has completed the registration card the registrant will be issued his reRegistration Certificate along with his Notice of Classification stating that he has been placed administratively into a hold classification, Class 1-H. Practically all new registrants will remain in Class 1-H until their lottery drawing which will be held early in the calendar year in which they reach age 19. Those who receive low lottery numbers will then be considered for classification out of Class 1-H. Young men become draft eligible, provided they do not receive a deferment or exemption, during the calendar year in which they reach age 20.

# King Herion Revisited

"King Heroin is my shepard I shall always want .

"These tragic words part of a twisted rewording of the beloved 23d Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville N.C., in a closed car alongside a dead heroin addict. She was 23 years old. Her death was ruled a suicide. A hookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehicle. Here's the complete 'Psalm.'

"King Heroin is my shepherd. I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutters.

"He leadeth me besides the troubled waters. He destroyeth my soul.

"Yea I shall walk thru the valley of poverty and will fear no evil for thou, Heroin, are with me

"Thy Needle and Capsule comfort me. Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family Thou robbest my head of reason.

"My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever "

Also found in the car with the dead woman was this written message:

"Jail didn't cure me Nor did hospitalization help me for long The doctor told my family it would have been better and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out And I wish to God he had. My God how I wish."

**HEAVY**

# Nobody Bothered To Ask Me , But . . . . .

-it's about time they put a cigarette machine in Langdale. . .

- VSC needs more grass-the green kind we walk on. . .

-I love our new library, BUT that lime green floor gives me hallucinations

-Dr. Greer is a marked improvement of the infirmary. . .

-I m glad the pepper shipment finally arrived at the cafeteria. . .

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Wed., May 10, 1972

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# Kappa Delta Shows Winning Tradition Soprano Recital Here May 4

Kappa Delta Sorority defeated Langdale Hall to win the overall championship title. Players for the Sorority were: Jean Lewis, Kay Eubanks, Janie Lee, Kay Hury, Vicki Brumbelow, and Meredith Hamley.

The Kappa Delta team is made up of Jean Lewis, Kay Eubanks, Ginger Baker, Monisa Trice, Margaret Henderson, Kay Hury, De Lisa Stone, Vicki Brumbelow, and Meredith Hamley.

The Kappa Delta's got off to a slow start by bowing to the Phi Mu's 12-10.

The team came back to defeat Zeta Tau Alpha with a score of 5-4.

Hopper Hall outplayed Kappa Delta, April 17, by defeating them 7-2.

White Rose Week was held April 10-16 in honor of five Kappa Delta initiates. Initiation for Vicki Brumbelow, Haren Hill, Kay Hury, Cindy Williams, and Margeret Wood was held on April 16.

April 20-Kappa Delta Sorority defeated the ADPi's 20-15. Kappa Delta Sorority became the winner of Greek Week Olympics.

Kappa Delta also won the plague for collecting the most money for the Boys Ranch.



Soprano Carol Mikkelsen, voice instructor at Valdosta State College is to be presented in concert at 8:15 p.m. on May 4 in VSC's Whitehead Auditorium. Open to the public free of charge, the

program is to include works by Vivaldi of the Baroque era and Brahms of the Romantic period

and two groups of 20th century songs—several poems by the German, Stephan George, set to music by Shoenberg as well as several by Samuel Barber.

"I get a kick out of the 20th century things," Miss Mikkelsen said. "Singing the Shoenberg is very challenging and so seldom done."

The songs by Samuel Barber are funny, nonsensical things she said. One is called "Promiscuity," another "The Monk and His Cat."

"They're from a group of hermit songs written somewhere between the 8th and 13th centuries," said Miss Mikkelsen. "I think we have a certain

obligation to do some of the 20th century music which we seldom hear."

The Romantic period is an outpouring of the emotions and the listener can get more involved interpretatively, whereas the Baroque is more 'music for music's sake' but equally fun to perform," she said.

Miss Mikkelsen, who joined the VSC faculty in September 1970, received the bachelor of science and bachelor of music degrees from the University of Alabama and the master of music degree from Indiana University.

She is listed in Outstanding Young Women of America and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Lambda.

## Regents Express Appreciation

Chairman W. Lee Burge stated that President S. Walter Martin had invited the Board of Regents to hold its April meeting at Valdosta State College and that much thought and planning by him and his associates and by other officials and organizations, had been given to affording a pleasant and rewarding visit to the College.

Therefore, upon motion properly made and variously seconded, the Board of Regents adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS, At the invitation of President S. Walter Martin, the Board of Regents held its regular monthly meeting at Valdosta State College on April 11-12, 1972; and

WHEREAS, Officials, faculty, staff, and students of Valdosta State College, Regent Charles A. Harris, as the host Regent, the Valdosta-Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce, the Valdosta State Woman's Club, the Camellia Garden Club, the Crescent Garden Center, and officials and other citizens of Valdosta and Lowndes County have graciously entertained the members of the Board of Regents and their wives at this meeting of the Board;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Regents shall and does hereby express its appreciation to President and Mrs. S. Walter Martin and the administration of Valdosta State College, the Student Government Association, the Valdosta-Lowndes County Chamber of Commerce, the Valdosta State College Woman's Club, the Camellia Garden Club, the Crescent Garden Center, Regent Charles Harris, and other officials and citizens of Valdosta and Lowndes County, for their cordial welcome and warm hospitality extended to the Board of Regents at its April meeting, and for their continued support of higher education.

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# VSC Coeds With New Science Of Teaching

Lemons are sour and lollipops are sweet and that's the truth!

That's also science if you're lucky enough to be one of the first graders at Valdosta's S.L. Mason School, where pretty Valdosta State College coeds are teaching biology to little folks. "Field Biology for Teachers" is the name of the innovative course the coeds are taking under the direction of Barney Purvis of the VSC biology department.

"From the standpoint of method, every attempt is made to involve the child. This is known as 'the process approach.'"

It wasn't necessary to poll the six-year-olds in Mrs. Stan Coppage's first grade at S.L. Mason this week to discover the children considers the process delicious fun.

Coeds Becky Bettis of Atlanta and Vita Webb of Titusville, Fla., were using the approach in teaching a unit of five senses, and the kids were eating it up. Literally.

They sat happily in a circle licking lollipops, so they could compare them later with the sour of lemon.

"And I brought an onion and an apple and had them hold their noses and taste each of them, so they could compare them," said Miss Bettis, a junior at VSC.

"For the sense of touch, I blindfolded them and had them feel the difference between a



Vita Webb and Becky Bettis demonstrate new science teaching techniques.

hard object (a ring) and a soft object (a stuffed toy animal)," said Miss Webb a VSC senior.

"The children were learning to make their own observations and they were doing it through comparison," Miss Webb pointed out after the lesson.

"From observations they noticed there were differences and they were able to make conclusions. This is a small lesson in deduction."

Sometimes the young scientists are funnier than they mean to be.

"What's an experiment?" Miss Webb asked one class.

"That's chewing gum," an alert tot shot right back

And when Miss Bettis asked the class if anyone knew what the five senses are a bright youngster replied, "It's a nickel's worth."

Purvis, recently named one of Georgia's outstanding science teachers by the Georgia Science and Technology Commission, is sold on the process approach and convinced his coeds are doing a superb job in the experimental teaching effort.

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# Greek Week



Miss Debra Wood and Mr. Kenneth Carswell show excitement due to their being named Greek God and Goddess in the Greek Week festivities held last week here at VSC.



Cheers go up as excitement grows during the Greek Week Tug-of-War activity. The overall event was won by Kappa Alpha fraternity.



Men pull the chariots around the last turn of the Greek Week chariot race which was run down Patterson street. This event was won by Delta Chi for the fifth consecutive year.



Plates are served during the Greek Week annual bar-b-que supper.



Due to a turn made at a too high rate, the above Delta Sigma Phi chariot overturns and the sweetheart takes a turn herself.



Greek Week legendarily complete with Delta Chi fraternity winning the honors. They again won the Olympics and the Chariot Race.



# Well Attended



Poo Nanny Revue gets into the Greek Week activities as they entertain for the annual dance held last Saturday night.



Sororities entertain at the song fest aspect of the Greek Week activities.



Girls work at challenge of the sorority olympics. The Kappa Delta sorority took first place honors followed by Phi Mu.



And the shot is thrown as the fraternities compete in the various Olympic sports held Saturday afternoon. Delta Chi displayed the most athletic talent and topped the stiff competition.

Cream had to be the theme as VSC Greeks wound up their 1972 Greek Week. Featuring pie and egg throws the Greeks slap stick antics provided a change-of pace for approximately 500 Greeks.

A Greek Carnival, Service Project, dance and Chariot Race provided the stimulation required for the change-of pace

Delta Chi fraternity took top honors in the Chariot race and at Saturday's slated Olympics. Kappa Delta Sorority captured the crown for the Panhellenic version of Olympics.

This year's Service Project was centered around the Georgia Sheriff's Boys Ranch in Hahira. A bike raffle, and Tuesday's service project raised \$405.30 for the ranchers. "We're really happy that we could donate so much" said John Barge chairman of the Greek Week festivities.

Barge asserted that "I felt that it (Greek Week) went smoothly." "That's as far as they were set up."

To top their week off, Poo Nanny's Revue added their sounds to Mathis Auditorium for a dance. Several hundred Greeks attended the closing festivities which crowned Kenny Carswell and Deborah Wood as Greek God and Goddess Sheriff's



More action during the Olympics as the competition is considered for each event to add up each point for the highest total.

# SPORTS

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## Rebel Leaders

## Rebs Take

### Tommy Thomas The Winner

In 1959 Coach Billy Grant of the VSC Rebels recruited a hometown boy to bolster his Rebel baseball team. In 1962 Grant's hometown product graduated with a degree in business from the college. He had served VSC well during his college years. Who could realize at that time that this young man would return six years later to serve the school in an even greater way—as head coach of the Rebel powerhouse? The man in question is Tommy Thomas.

Before he returned to his alma mater Coach Thomas received a BS degree in Physical Education from Ga. Southern. Still not satisfied he went on to get a masters in PE from Georgia Southern in 1967.

His coaching career began on the high school level at Wilkinson County in Irwinton Ga. One year was all he needed to decide he was ready to return home. When the offer came to coach the Rebels Thomas was amazed that he was even considered for the job. He knew VSC had a winning tradition and upon acceptance he was determined to keep this tradition alive. The efforts of Coach Thomas have not been in vain.

Four successive winning teams here resulted from his dedication. During this four year period, the Rebels have captured three consecutive GIAC titles. Coach Thomas has received personal fame by being named conference and district coach of the year three times!

This brief history brings us up to Coach Thomas and the 1972 Rebels. He stated that this year's team has to be the best team he has ever been associated with at VSC. The team has good hitting a sound defense solid pitching and a winning attitude.

After we battered Florida State by a score of 14-2 many people all over the Southeast began to realize there really is a Valdosta State. On May 17 we will begin the initial step toward our ultimate goal to show everyone just who the National Champions are. The district tournament will commence on that day in the home park of the GIAC conference winner. If the world isn't beset by another flood the rampaging Rebels should have showtime on their home field.

Coach Thomas felt that leadership has played an important part in the success of this season, especially during our recent thirteen game winning streak. The two Rebel captains, Steve Rominger and Craig Courtney, have displayed remarkable leadership throughout the year.

Somehow I feel there is one other reason the Rebels are flying high this season. That young man, who started out as a Rebel himself not so many years ago, has definitely played a huge role in making the 1972 Rebels the greatest team in VSC history.

Player	B	R	H	Avg
Bobby Tripp	99	29	34	.343
Gene Felts	104	4	35	.404
Craig Courtney	94	17	32	.340
Eddie Cowart	62	13	22	.355
Frank Sumner	98	17	28	.286

Player	W	L	IP	ERA
Leroy Purdy	41	1	53	4.08
Rusty Simpson	11	2	53	2.77
Ronald Bennett	60	0	54½	1.33
Andy Hassell	1	2	25	3.60
Dan Chadwick	3	2	54¾	6.15
Mike Archer	—	—	13	4.15
Marty Lefiles	—	—	1	.00

### W. Ga. Twice

After a one day rain delay the VSC nine took care of West Georgia 4-2 on both ends of a doubleheader. These two wins coupled with a 9-4 victory over Mercer marked a three win streak on the road and a stand 0 record in the GIAC. Friday's game saw Craig Courtney and Gene Felts hitting tremendous home runs. Sunday the Rebs played two very similar games.

In each game the Rebs held a 4-0 lead over the Lions of Carrolton and then allowed 2 runs in the ninth inning. This gives VSC an 18-5 record with a 12 game winning streak. This streak has been marked by clutch two out hitting and excellent pitching by Purdy Simpson, Chadwick, Bennet and the rest of the Rebs staff.

With the department and record of this team, how can we aren't ranked?

### Boxscores

First Game				Second Game							
Player	abr	h	rbi	Player	abr	h	rbi				
VSC Summer, rf	4	0	0	VSC Summer, rf	4	0	0				
Tripp, 2b	4	1	1	Tripp, ss	4	1	0				
Felts, cf	3	1	2	Felts, cf	4	0	2				
Courtney, 1b	4	2	2	Courtney, 1b	4	0	0				
Cowart, lf	3	1	2	Cowart, lf	3	1	2				
Rominger, c	3	2	2	Rominger, c	3	1	2				
Bradley, 3b	3	2	2	Simpson, 3b	3	0	0				
Fields, ss	3	0	0	Fields, ss	3	0	0				
Simpson, p	3	0	1	Bennett, p	3	0	0				
Pitcock	0	1	0	Pitcock	0	1	0				
Purdy, p	0	1	0	Purdy, p	0	1	0				
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>				
West Ga.	abr	h	rbi	West Georgia	abr	h	rbi				
Tippett	3	0	0	Ellington, rf	2	0	0				
Roberts	3	0	0	Roberts, 2b	4	0	0				
Canada	3	1	0	Canada, c	4	0	0				
Williams	3	0	0	Williams, 3b	4	0	0				
Hulse	2	0	0	Warren, cf	3	0	0				
Warren	3	0	0	Henshaw, ss	3	0	0				
Henshaw	3	0	0	Moon, lf	3	0	0				
Moon	3	0	0	Hulse, 1b	3	0	0				
Bonners	3	0	0	Travis, p	1	0	0				
Elington	2	0	0	Hufstetter, 1b	1	1	0				
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>				
VSC	022 000 0-4-2			VSC	001 210 0-4-7-3						
WGC	000 000 2-2-3-3			West Georgia	000 000 2-2-9-1						
E - Tripp, Bonner, Canada, Warren, Fields.				E - Henshaw, Travis, Cowart, Canada.							
DP - Moon to Henshaw to Williams.				2B - Felts.							
LOB - W. Ga. 3; VSC 6.				HR - Rominger, Bonner.							
2B - Tripp, Courtney.											
HR - Felts.											
SB - Cowart.											
S - Roberts, Fields, Hulse.											
Simpson (W-4-2)	ip	h	r	bb	so	ip	h	r	bb	so	
Henshaw (L-4-3)	7	3	2	1	1	Bennett (W-4-0)	7	2	2	2	3
	7	4	2	3	1	Purdy	1	0	0	1	2
						Travis (L-3-3)					



### VSC Rebel Baseball Schedule

Sat. April 29	*(2) Piedmont College	Demorest
Tues., May 2	Georgia Southern College	Statesboro
Thurs., May 4	(2) Columbus College	Columbus
Sat., May 6	*(2) Piedmont College	Home
Tues., May 9	Florida State University	Tallahassee
Sat., May 13	*(2) Berry College	Home

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# VSC Golfers Rate With The Best

# Rebels Sign Indiana Cagers



VSC golfers -- (back row) David Spurgeon, Butch Miller, Mitt Layton, (front-row) Robert Culpepper, Tommy Bruner, and Gary Soldatis.

The VSC Golf team under the direction of Coach Billy Grant has compiled an amazing 9-1 season record. Their only loss came in the Southern Junior-Senior Tournament in Alexander City, Alabama. The University of Georgia captured the 16-team meet when our guys were eliminated by Columbus College.

The Rebels close out their regular season with a three team affair involving Georgia Southern and Armstrong today and play their final match of the year on Friday. We defeated Armstrong on Tuesday with Robert Culpepper and Mitt Layton doing the most damage

shooting a 74 and a 72 respectively.

The highlight of the year comes on May 8 and 9 when the Rebels enter the District Tournament at Calloway Gardens. Other teams in the tournament include Augusta, Berry, Columbus Florida A & M, Mercer, Piedmont Shorter, West Florida, West Georgia and Armstrong State.

Coach Grant stated "Columbus and West Florida will be the teams to beat for us to have a shot at the title."

The winner of the district tournament advances to the Nationals at Roswell, New Mexico on June 6-9.



Don Reason signs a Basketball grant arrangement with head coach Dominey.

Valdosta State College head basketball coach James Dominey has invaded the state of Indiana in general and the town of Kewanna in particular and has signed two Hoosier state cagers to grants-in-aid.

The first signee is 6-4 guard Mike Clyde, the leading scorer in the Kewanna area during the 1971-72 season.

Joining Clyde in the VSC fold is 6-8 forward Don Reason, who graduated from Kewanna in 1970 when he considered one of the top college prospects in Indiana.

"We are very fortunate to get both of these players," Dominey said. "I went to Kewanna to sign

Mike and while I was there I talked to Don, who was out of school working.

"I suddenly realized that if he was going to be eligible next season he would have to be in school this quarter. We talked it over, and in two days he had quit his job, sold his car and come South."

During his senior year, Reason averaged 33.5 points and 18 rebounds per game and connected on 70 percent of his field goal attempts.

"Don has been working out with us and he looks like a potential starter next season," Dominey said. "He's a great jumper and he has a fine touch from outside."

Clyde who averaged just over 29 points a game this season, visited VSC before signing and clearly impressed the Rebel coaching staff.

"Mike is a true 6-4 guard," Dominey said. "I know a lot of 6-4 forwards but I don't think this will happen to Mike. I really think he has the talent to stay in the back court."

Clyde was a 61 percent shooter from the field and managed to grab over 10 rebounds a game.

"I'm impressed with Mike's statistics," Dominey said, "but I also like his quickness and sincere love for the game."

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BSU	2	2
BSL	0	4

	Won	Lost
Delta Chi	8	1
Tau Kappa Epsilon	8	1
Kappa Alpha	5	4
Delta Sigma Phi	4	4
Phi Alpha	1	7
Pi Kappa Phi	0	9

Delta Flyers	7	1
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# History Professor Turns Biographer

A young bachelor history professor at Valdosta State College has been dreaming about a Richmond, Va., woman who was born in 1873.

He is Dr. E. Stanly Godbold, Jr. assistant professor of history at VSC, and the subject of his dream is also the subject of his new book, "Ellen Glasgow and The Woman Within." It's the first full biography of one of the South's best known writers.

"I got thoroughly involved with the subject when I was writing the book," he smiled. "When I was working on it she was a very real person to me. There were times when I would dream about her."

The author of "In This Our Life," whose novels amount to a social history of Virginia from 1850-1942, comes across as "a very real person" in Godbold's biography of her.

"One of the most enigmatic figures in Southern literary history, Ellen Glasgow was a woman of great charm and brilliance in public," Godbold said. "But privately, she was intensely lonely, alienated from her family, frustrated by a strange repulsion for men and often despairing of her life and art."

Godbold, whose speciality is U.S. social and intellectual history, tells the story of her life from the materials that have survived—her autobiography, "The Woman Within," which she refused to allow to be published during her lifetime, and the notes Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings had begun taking for an Ellen Glasgow biography. Mrs. Rawlings, Pulitzer Prize winning author of "The Yearling"—died the year she began the Glasgow project.

"I visited libraries from Maine to Florida, researching manuscript collections, and that's how I discovered the late Mrs. Rawlings' papers in the University of Florida library," Godbold said.

He also interviewed a number of people in Richmond and at Castine, Maine, where Ellen Glasgow spent the summers of her later years.

Though Godbold's biography is a well-researched work of scholarship, it has the hate-to-put-the-book-down quality of a whodunit novel. Moving through it is a fascinating woman who lived in two worlds.

"The house became an extension of the novelist's dual personality and the boards between the two floors divided it into two worlds," Dr. Godbold writes of the Glasgow home at One West Main Street in Richmond.

"Downstairs was the world of wit and gaiety bright colors and elaborate parties, the world where a public image was created and external history was recorded. Upstairs was a world of despair and self pity, the place where novels were written for escape and companionship. It was the seething depository for the internal history of a solitary spirit."

Ellen Glasgow's autobiography came out in 1954, nine years after her death.

"In it, she told about two of her lovers, who she called 'Harold S.' and 'Gerald B.,'" Godbold said. "But there were others whom I identify in the book."

His account of the relationship between Ellen Glasgow and Col. Henry W. Anderson, candidate for Governor of Virginia, is based on "the perusal of approximately 800 letters which he wrote to her."

"Anderson jilted her for the Queen of Roumania but they continued friends for the rest of her life," Godbold said.

A native of Rembert S.C., Godbold majored in history at Duke University, took a bachelor of divinity degree at Southern Methodist and returned to Duke to take an MA and a PhD in history. He gives credit for his interest in Ellen Glasgow to Dr. Robert H. Woody of Duke who suggested the Virginia novelist as a likely subject of study for Godbold's dissertation.

The dust jacket of the resulting 300-page biography dedicated to Dr. Woody, is a measure of the young historian's feeling for his subject.

"Ellen Glasgow said she liked any color so long as it was red so I asked the people at the Louisiana State University Press who published the book to make the cover 'any color so long as it is red' and they did," he said.

## SPEAKERS WIN

Beth McRae of the Speech and Drama Department accompanied students Pam Marquis, Iris Dominey, Joe Brown, and Bill Stewart to the Southeastern Poetry Festival at Florida Atlantic University April 19-22, 1972. Archibald MacLeish was a featured speaker. Pam Marquis was a finalist in individual performance.

Stan Dellart will take students Louis Jordan, Danny Westbrook, Karen Carson, Angela Hughes and Tina Moore Georgia Southern Speech Festival this weekend.

# Military Ball Set For This Saturday



On Top of the World: Honor Cadets Jack Wagner, Bill Stokes, Miss VSC, Ed Jones, and Sandra Laib.

History is to be made at the Moody Air Force Base Officers Club on Saturday, April 29, when the cadets of the Valdosta State College Air Force ROTC unit hold their first annual Military Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Officers Club members are to be out guests at the Ball," said Lt. Col. Raymond F. Hamel, professor of aerospace studies at VSC and commander of the Detachment.

"We are happy to have this opportunity to expose our cadets to a formal social military function, at which they can mingle with young officers of the United States Air Force and their ladies."

The Colonel added the cadets at VSC are grateful for the opportunity to use the Club for their first Ball.

During intermission, Teresa Griffis, Miss VSC 1972, is to sing. She was sponsored by the AFROTC unit in the Miss VSC Pageant. Since winning the title she has returned the compliment by representing the unit at various functions, according to Col. Hamel.

Immediately preceding the Ball, outstanding cadets are to be recognized during a private supper in their honor.

The AFROTC unit at VSC was organized in September, 1971.

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# SPEAKING OUT

## What Do You Think Is The Purpose Of The SGA ???



Mr. Ken Ferrell.  
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John Barge-Cordele, Business Mgr. Never had much contact with an SGA representative, therefore, I don't feel I know much of what's going on.



Liza Taylor, Greensboro, N.C.—History An organized body for students to get things done I don't think it's as effective as it should be



Jim Harwell. Winder, Ga.—Pshycology. As far as I can see it's for communication with students. Effectiveness can be seen in the growth of the school which has changed for the better.



Tommy Newberry. Colquitt Ga.—Business. Look after the affairs of the students. Seems to be pretty effective



Ronald Newton, Blackshear Ga.—Pred Med. Main purpose is for better relations between students and administration. Sort of a stairway between students and the administrators Seems to be improving

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Governor Jimmy Carter recently signed into law a bill establishing 18 as the age of majority. That piece of paper can make some vast differences to you, and it raises a number of questions about your ability to make legal contracts and your responsibilities for them.

Q. If I am not quite 18, would a contract stand up in court?

A. No. According to Section 2 of the Act:

"Generally the contract of an infant is voidable. If in a contractual transaction an infant receives property or other valuable consideration, and after arrival at the age of majority, retains possession of such property and continues to enjoy the benefit of such other valuable consideration, he shall have thereby ratified or affirmed the contract and it shall be binding on him. The contract of an infant for necessities shall be binding on him as if he were of legal majority except that the party furnishing them to him must prove that the parent or guardian of such infant had failed or refused to supply sufficient necessities for him."

Q. If I signed away my interest in property before I came of age am I stuck with that decision once I obtain my age of majority?

A. No. According to Section 3 of the Act:

"The deed, security deed bill of sale to secure debt or any other conveyance of property or interest in property to or by an infant is voidable. If an infant has conveyed property or an

interest in property, he may void such conveyance upon arrival at the age of majority; making another conveyance at that time will void the first conveyance without reentry or repossession. If property or an interest in property has been conveyed to an infant and, after arrival at the age of majority, he retains the possession or benefit of such property or interest in property, he shall have thereby ratified or affirmed the conveyance."

Q. If I am not yet 18 must I wait three days to be married following my application for a marriage license?

A. Yes. According to Section 4 of the Act:

"No marriage license shall be issued earlier than 3 days following the application therefor unless the female applicant is pregnant and such pregnancy is proved by a certificate signed by a licensed physician of the State of Georgia, or unless the applicants are the parents of a living child born out of wedlock, or unless both applicants have been proved to have reached the age of majority in any of which events a marriage license may be issued immediately. Any person who issues such license in violation of this paragraph, unless the parties fall under the 3 exceptions as hereinbefore mentioned shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished as a misdemeanor. Such willful conduct shall constitute malpractice in office"

Q. If I am underage and wish to be married, are my parents involved in my getting a license?

A. Yes. According to Section 5 of the Act:

"In cases where the parties applying for a license have not yet reached the age of majority, their ages to be proved to the ordinary as hereinafter provided the parents or guardians of each underage applicant must appear

in person before the ordinary and consent to the proposed marriage, unless physical presence because of illness or infirmity is impossible in which case an affidavit by said incapacitated parent or guardian shall suffice. In addition to said affidavit there must also be included an affidavit signed by a licensed attending physician stating that said parent or guardian is physically incapable of being present. All applicants who have reached the age of majority, such proof being shown to the ordinary, as hereinafter mentioned, may be married immediately and waive the three-day mandatory waiting period. The licensed attending physician shall include only those physicians licensed under Code Chapters 84-9 and 84-12 or corresponding requirements pertaining to licensed attending physicians in sister states."

Q. Is the official to whom I apply for a marriage license required to make me show proof of my age?

A. Yes. According to Section 6 of the Act:

"When the applicant claims that the parties have reached the age of majority the ordinary to whom the application is made shall satisfy himself that the applicant's contention as to their ages is true. If the ordinary does not know of his own knowledge that both parties for whom a marriage license is sought have reached the age of majority, he shall require the applicants to furnish birth certificates or baptismal certificates."

Q. Does pregnancy alter the ability of underage persons to obtain marriage licenses?

A. Yes. The answer to this one is also found in Section 6:

"In cases where the male applicant has not yet reached the age of majority and in cases where the female applicant has not yet reached her 16th birthday, in addition to parental consent the underage applicant

or applicants must submit evidence in the form of a physician's certificate that the female is pregnant or that both applicants are the parents of a living child born out of wedlock in which case the parties may be issued a marriage license immediately. Applicants who

have satisfactorily proved that they have reached the age of majority may be issued a marriage license immediately. Physician's certificate shall include only those certificate signed by physicians licensed under Code Chapters 84-9 or 84-12.

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