

Meet Carl Sanders At
The Airport And Stay
With Him Throughout
The Day

ITACT:
y Hancock Room 218 West Lowndes Hall
ard Freeman VSC Box 551 244-2577



THE CAMPUS CANOPY

Number XXXV

Valdosta State College

Valdosta, Georgia 31601

Thursday, April 30, 1970



Issue 19

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The Campus Canopy



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Wednesday, April 22, 1970

Issue 18



Carl Sanders

Sanders Emphasizes Public Opinion In Control Of Pollution Problems

by Kay Williams

Sanders spoke April 20 at 1:30 pm in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Sander's visit was jointly sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Students for Sanders Committee.

"It is only by educating the people and mobilizing public opinion that we can bring about an effective governmental response to the problems of our environment or any other political problems of the day. Our environment is a direct reflection of our attitudes and our thinking and the strain we have placed upon our environment calls for radical changes in the way we think of ourselves and of our world. Therefore our most urgent need as I see it is a new attitude on the part of our citizens and our elected officials," according to Carl Sanders, former governor of Georgia and apparent contender in this year's gubernatorial race.

"If we are going to advance the level of government and the quality of life in this state, we are going to have to upgrade and revitalize Georgia politics.

"The life-blood of state government must have a transfusion of youthful ideas, of new and innovative thinking, if we are to formulate an effective governmental response to the new problems which have arisen in recent years, problems such as drug abuse, education, cleaning up the environment, and coping with urbanization," said Sanders.

"While it's saddening to watch the chaos that results from some of our radical student behavior, no thinking human being wants to return to the politically apathetic, socially uncooperative, college atmosphere of yesterday.

"You as students are in a better position than ever before to influence and direct constructive political change," he said, pointing out that almost 50% of Georgia's voting age population is under thirty.

"It is imperative that we bring the technological world of in-

dustry and business into harmony with nature and with the ideals of mankind. Indeed, without sounding like a science fiction writer, I think our very existence depends upon it.

"In Georgia, we are luckier than many of our sister states to the North. Technology has done far less damage here than in other places. Time is on our side for the moment, and we have a unique opportunity to control our environmental destiny and to be a model for the rest of the nation."

"I believe that the 70's will be remembered as the decade when man began cleaning up his environment, when man began to apply technology to clean up what it fouled up. This use of technology is as much a part of the immediate answer to our problem as political action," said Sanders.

"I believe that the state has primary responsibility for pollution control, and state pollution agencies should be consolidated into a Department of the Environment."

"It would have the authority to enforce the laws vigorously against big industry as against small industry," explained Sanders.

continued on page 4

EARTH-DAY FEATURES DISPLAYS, FILMS, LECTURES

Earth Day has arrived! The National Environmental Teach-In is being observed today by thousands of colleges and high school students across the country.

The goal of Earth Day is to educate the public to the ever-increasing problems of the environment.

A group of students, faculty, administrators, and area citizens have worked for several weeks on plans for the Teach-In.

"Pollution is a problem created by the 'older generation,' but it is now our problem. We are going to have to live with the effects of pollution," said Kirk Rivenbark, student coordinator of the Earth Day committee. "We must start doing something about pollution now; tomorrow may be too late."

"Area industries have been extremely cooperative in helping us plan events for the Teach-In at VSC," he said.

Two students, Scott Chase and Gordon Bass, both of Alexandria, Virginia, have been busy promoting student interest in the problems of the environment.

"I am from a northern, urban, industrialized area. I have breathed, smelled touched, ingested, digested and rejected fo-

ul air and water," said Bass. "Most students from rural southern towns have never experienced such things and need to be educated to the dangers of pollution."

"The root of all environmental problems is overpopulation. It is going to get to the point where we have massive famines which will lead to social collapse which could easily lead to nuclear warfare," said Chase.

"Girls of college age should be concerned with the fact that they might bring children into the world who won't live to reach adulthood," said Bass.

"Earth Day is a tremendous opportunity for the campus to get together for a common cause, regardless of what our politics or morals are, seeing as how we're all in the same boat," Chase continued.

A schedule of the day's events are as follows:

Scott Chase will speak on pollution at 10:10 by the pile of junk in front of the Student Union. A polluter-of-the-month award is also to be presented.

At 11:15 a film entitled "Water" will be shown in the projection room.

At 12:20 discussion on pollution in this area will be conducted by officials of the Low-

ndes County Department of Health in the Little Theatre slides will also be shown.

At 1:25, Dr. Bernard Bechtel will lecture on the population and its relationship to pollution. (Little Theatre).

At 2:30 W. G. Meredith of the Georgia Water Quality Control Board in Atlanta will lecture in the projection room of the Student Union.

At 3:35 students are asked to meet in Brookwood Park for clean-up. Trash is to be piled up for passers-by to see.

Throughout the day slides will be shown in the lobby of the Student Union, depicting pollution in Lowndes County.

A taped panel discussion will be aired on WGAP at 8:30pm. Discussing environmental problems will be Mr. Ricks, Dr. McMurry, Frank Golden (Lowndes County Health Department), Harley Langdale, Jr. (Langdale Company), Dr. Connell, and Larry Murdoch.

Pollution exhibits which would state recognition in the Science Fair will be on display in the Student Union.

Exhibitions on pollution control, provided by the Langdale Company and Owens-Illinois, are also on display on campus.



VSC Joins Nation-Wide Movement

SPECIAL ECOLOGY EDITION

Of Regents Approves 5-Day, 7-Day Meal Plans

by Kay Williams

of Regents recently approved plans to begin summer

be a 5-day plan which three meals per day Monday, Thursday, and breakfast Friday.

an will also be offered, be equivalent to the pre-

plan will cost \$128 per the 7-day plan costing \$158.

to J. Marion Franklin, Kilgore enterprises, three plans to offer only the 5-day summer quarter.

ers, the cafeteria will be expanded, but the Student bar will be used to serve remains on campus during

as in 1950 amounted to



Maynard Jackson

teams. He said organizations must slip up in the office of the director of student activities in the Student Union.

Jackson, who is to speak Friday night following the Pentathlon, was elected Vice-Mayor of Atlanta last year and ran against Senator Herman Talmday in 1968, polling 207,171 votes.

Jackson was born in Dallas, Texas, but went to school in Atlanta until he entered Morehouse College at the age of fourteen. He graduated at the age of 17 with a degree in political science and minor in history.

He graduated from North Carolina Central University with a law degree in 1964 and has been employed as a lawyer in a number of positions since the including work with the Emory Community Legal Services Center, representing low-income persons in legal matters.

Of Regents Approves 5-Day, 7-Day Meal Plans

\$105 per quarter. In twenty years the rate increase charged for meals has not kept up with the increased cost of food and labor," said Franklin.

He further explained that establishing a plan in which students paid for lunch and dinner would mean a savings of only about \$2.50 per quarter. According to Franklin this is because breakfast food is much cheaper than food for lunch and supper.

Also effective summer quarter there will be an increase in board for on-campus residents.

Rooms in Langdale and Georgia Enterprises will rent for \$110 per quarter. Likewise, Ashley and Reade will cost \$100 per quarter.

Brown, Lowndes, and Hopper will rent for \$100 per quarter, with Hall costing \$80 per quarter.

According to Sam Brooks, controller, Ashley and Converse will be closed for renovation.

HE'S

CARL SANDERS DAY

MONDAY APRIL 20, 1970



Meet Carl Sanders At The Airport And Stay With Him Throughout The Day

CONTACT:

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Howard Freeman VSC Box 551 244-2577

1) Former Governor Will Arrive At At 12:30 P.M.

2) The Valdosta Democrats Ch Mr. Sanders T Body In The Of The Fine At 1.30 P.M.

3) Following His On Ecological Will Be A Rec Pine Room O Building.

Kay Williams

Environmental Action Essential- Even After "Earth Day" Ends

There are many opportunities on campus today for student, faculty, and administration to become better educated to the overwhelming problems of the environment.

Lectures, discussions, and other activities are scheduled throughout the day. If it should be impossible to attend a scheduled event, there are science fair exhibits, slides, and bulletin boards showing ecological problems.

Education is the first step to solving the many problems now facing man. Earth Day is a good opportunity to educate people at VSC.

Do not, however, allow the process of education to end here. Next should come the education of the people of Valdosta and Lowndes County, and the eventual education of the entire state.

The next step to solving the problems of the earth is action by political officials to create, and enforce pollution regulations.

Do not let Earth Day be the only day of interest in ecological problems. Only through continued interest and work will the many problems be remedied. Do not wait for others to solve the world's problems. Act now; your survival may depend on it.

Guest Editorial

Ecological Living Requires New Life Styles

WASHINGTON-(CPS) Many environment groups in this country are not only interested in moving towards the solutions to pollution, but they're moving towards "doing life right." They realize that the crisis caused by pollutants are "natural backlash" and provide concrete evidence of the breakdown of our ecological consciousness.

To put it simply, people are looking for an ecologically sound way of life because they want to start living that way now.

This ecologically sound way of life means not only that we live, managing and caring for the things around us, but more generally, we live knowing with intelligence-love that all things are interdependent, and live in reverence for this ever-changing interdependency.

A certain spirituality rises up from living ecologically; when you live as-nature, with no man-made, min body separation. Sometimes this spirituality rises

up into words, and we've seen lightning glimpses of this spirit of nature in the writs of close-to-earth people: Gary Snyder, Aldo Leopold, John Muir, Henry David Thoreau, Alan Watts, and Walt Whitman among others.

Human ecology is a total way of looking at life. It not only gives insights into sound economic systems, community organizing, moral science, architecture and space arrangement, but it blows us into a refreshing spiritual stream-of-things that is not all separate from any other of these areas. Ecology is far past specialism--it's a way of looking at the realtions of wholes. In the earth household, every room the living room and together they make up the larger living room. The human ecologist streams up from a complex of roots--in feeling the natural language, he becomes multilingual.

Some have seen that many of the primitives and mystics are into the right life-things more than our culture has given them recognition for.

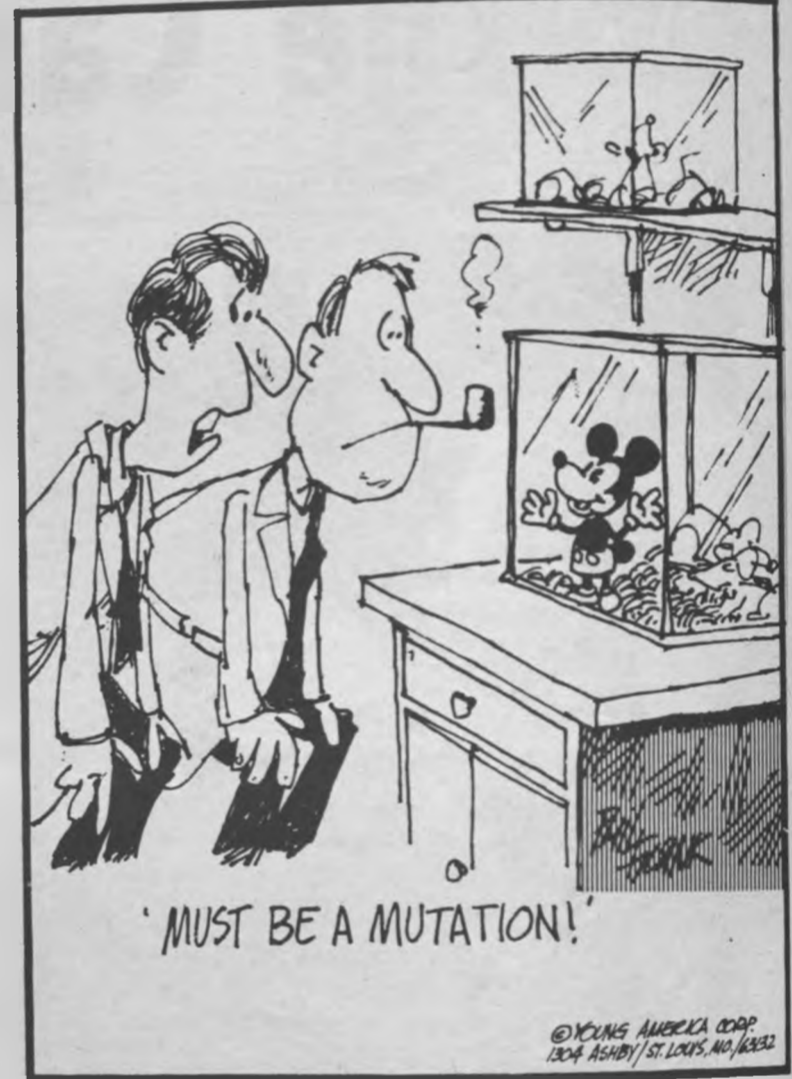
Snyder points out in Four Changes that:

"It seems evident that there are throughout the world certain social and religious forces that have worked throughout history toward an ecologically/culturally enlightened state of affairs. Let these be encouraged. . . all primitive cultures, all eomunal and ashram movements of all persuasions, etc...it would be best to consider this a continuing 'revolution of consciousness' which will be won not by gund but by seizing the key images, myths, archetypes, eschatologies, and ecstasies so that life won't seem worth living unless one's on the transforming energy's side."

In Theology, History of Religions and the Ecological Crisis, Larry Shiner points out: "In reflecting on celebration and creativity, theology will not simply be trying to revive and enhance a range of experiences now atrophied...We cannot shed our acute self-consciousness but we can reduce its rationalistic acidity. We can learn to value

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



HONO



Overpopu vs Dem

The population of our country is growing at a rate of one percent a year. This is a record for any country in the world. As a result, we are facing a serious amount of environmental problems.

Every area of our environment is being affected by the growth of overpopulation. Because of this, we are facing a serious amount of environmental problems. Many of our leaders are warning of believing that technology will solve the problem. However, it is his July 18 1968 message to M. Armstrong that we should be aware of the question of how to 'have'.

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THE CAMPUS CANOPY

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EDITORIAL POLICY
The opinions expressed in editorials printed in the Canopy are not necessarily those of the faculty, administration, or newspaper, but are those of the individual. Letters from students will be printed, but must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be altered to conform to journalistic or standard style and may be shortened according to space.

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st Lowndes Hall
51 244-2577



Wednesday, April 22, 1970

by Phil Frank



work in the usual, isolated, use
of the word.

Our work with the environ-
ment must be done with the
same feeling the primitive gar-
therer has had at harvest time:

Knowing that you can't have
winter, or a harvest festival with-
out first gathering and harvest-
ing those plants which are now
ripe, you work with great en-
thusiasm, managing the very best
you can. When the harvesting
is over, you celebrate your work.
Dig: You work with enthu-
siasm so that you may play.
Dig: You play with intensity,
celebrating your work. It's a
time of fullness.

We must work with the envi-
ronment now, for the time is
ripe.

Gary Nabhan

US CANOPY

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dule, announced by
Activities Ken Fer-
art, lists preliminary
tion Monday after-
a movie that night.
ridge competition is
with a special stu-
ded for that night.
reshoe competition
day afternoon, with
competition that ev-

chess finals will be
a rock concert will
pool that night.
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that night.

man teams are ideal
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verbal teams. But, he
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men and women.
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men are the horses.
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Hart said.

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wrist to girls' left
men and women are
blindfold darts and
fencing in this case
a plank stretched
ing to mark your op-
th red dye, or entice
with a staff.
is water polo, played
e boys and three girls



Maynard Jackson

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Wednesday April 22, 1970

Overpopulation vs Democracy

by Bobby Beavers

From Dalton Junior College Boulder

The population of our country is now growing at a little
more than 2 million a year. This compares with 3 million
in the early 1960's. However, the "baby boom" which fol-
lowed World War II is now resulting in a boom in weddings.
As a result, we can look forward to an increase in the
amount of annual births.

With a present population of approximately 200 mil-
lion straining our resources, how can we expect to survive
long enough to see the expected 230 million figure projected
for 1980? The United States has already become what Wayne
Davis of the University of Kentucky has described as a
"desolate tangle of concrete and ticky-tacky of strip-mined
moonscape and silt-choked reservoirs." Nothing has been
done to prevent our land from becoming so contaminated
with pesticides, herbicides, mercury fungicides, lead, boron,
nickel, arsenic and hundreds of other toxic substances, and
the near future may prove that it may be unable to sustain
human life.

Every area of our everyday life and even our lives them-
selves depend on our finding some solution to the problems
of overpopulation. However, Congress has so far done noth-
ing to solve the problems of growth in the population.
Many of our leaders in Washington have made the mistake
of believing that technology will completely solve our popu-
lation problems by producing a better contraceptive, and
in his July 18, 1969 message to Congress, President Richard
M. Nixon suggested that providing assistance for parents
in effectively planning their families would be an answer
to the question of how to "better assist American families
so that they will have no more children than they want to
have." Although technological and educational solutions may
help us, we must be aware of the fact that some people
want too many children. Surveys show the average number
of children wanted by the American family as 3.3.

To prevent the production of children at this rate, our
political leaders on all levels must, in addition to making
contraceptives and abortions readily available to everyone,
take measures to establish a system to put pressure on those
individuals who produce children and reward those who
don't. However, we are currently living under a system
which is the direct opposite of that concept.

Whatever method this country's political leaders use
to deal with the "population explosion," we must realize
that they must act for the good of all the citizens of this
country and for the well-being of all future generations of
Americans. Monetary, racial and religious factors must not
be considered when we are shaping the destiny of our coun-
try. Those individuals who must make the decisions must
make them with an honest, unselfish belief that they are
doing what is best for us all.

The shaping of needed legislation will be quite a test
for our democratic form of government, as a lot of people
will not like being forced to limit the size of their families.
However, we must realize that even a democratic system of
government that fails to meet the needs of a majority of its
people has no reason for existing.

Letter to Editor

'Rape Of Environment' Creates 'Rotten Mess'

Dear Editor,

The chilling prophesy contained in a popular song by Joni
Mitchell seems to be coming true:

"They paved paradise/ and put up a parking lot./ They took all
the trees/ put 'em in a tree museum/ and charged all the people a
dollar-and-a-half just to see 'em."

Things aren't quite that bad
yet, but give the good old
human race time. Because of
pollution of air, land and water,
optimistic scientists are giving
the human race about forty
years to survive. Pessimistic
ecologists give us about 15 years.
It's a bummer either way.
Something has to be done to
change the whole damn system.

RAY OF HOPE

There is a ray of hope,
though. A growing concern over
man's rape of the environment
seems to be uniting people of all
political stripes - radicals,
liberals, conservatives, and
moderates. The ecology
movement will probably
burgeon into the largest protest
movement this country has ever
seen. On April 22, there will be a
nation-wide "teach-in" on the

HELP OFFERED

Pollution is all around us
and soon it'll be all over us. As a

Libra I can state with authority
that an environment should not
only be clean but also
aesthetically pleasing. Hence, I
think it would be a good idea for
students to show their support
for Mother Nature by
investigating college and
industrial pollution in

Carrollton, by inviting ecologists
to speak on campus, and by
cleaning out debris like old tires
and metal from the campus lake
and woods near Pritchard dorm.
If anyone else is interested
in these projects - and they
should be, because the
environmental issue really is a
life-or-death matter, I'll gladly
try to lend them a hand if
circumstances allow.

FACTS BOGGLE MIND

It's interesting to note that
early last quarter I was asked to
write an article for this paper on
ecology but I declined because
at the time I didn't know
anything about the issue. Since
then I've been finding out all I

can about the debauchery of the
earth and the facts boggle the
mind:

-Police in Tokyo must take
oxygen breaks as a respite from
city air you can cut with a knife.

-All the fish in the Rhine
River died because some
weakminded klutz dropped a
hundred-pound sack of DDT
into the waters.

-A river in the U. S. is
actually a fire hazard because of
inflammable industrial waste
slurped on the surface.

-36 people in Japan died
from clams poisoned by
insecticides that sifted into the
ocean.

-School bulletin boards in
Los Angeles warn against
strenuous exercise when the
smog level is high.

-Only a small fraction of
the DDT sprayed has actually
fallen to the earth. The
bulk-billions of tons-remains
spread throughout planet's air.
When are we going to wise
up to this rotten mess?

"This is the way the world
ends/ This is the way the world
ends/ This is the way the world
ends/ Not with a bang, but with
a whimper."

Shalom,
Ed Tant
From The West Georgian

Announcement

Cardinal Key and the Stu-
dent Affairs Office are spon-
soring a program, "A Woman's
World," on Saturday, April 25.
The program is designed to ex-
plore opportunities for women
in the world of work and to
encourage women to use their
knowledge in a worthwhile way
in their respective communities.

Registration is at 10 am in
the Camellia Room of the Stu-
dent Union. At 10:30 there will
be an introductory session and a
panel discussion will follow at
11 pm.

The panel will include wom-
en from the fields of medicine,
business, education, journalism,
and politics.

The Campus Canopy

Page 3



From Dalton Junior College Boulder

In 1969 the United States
woke up to the fact that the
richest country in the world is
in the middle of an environ-
mental crisis. We said good-
bye to pelicans, realized that
the ubiquitous automobile
was the cause of smog and of
the Santa Barbara oil slick,
and meditated on the fact
that our burgeoning multi-
plicity of air conditioners
clothes dryers and other aids
to gracious living meant an-
other ugly power plant.
Mother's milk, we were told,
wasn't fit to drink.

We were told that starva-
tion was in store for the
"underdeveloped" countries,
more cancer in store for the
affluent. We learned the
meaning of scientific double-
talk. We learned that when
scientists said "We have no
evidence that DDT is harm-
ful to humans" they meant
that the study was still in
progress, and we were the
experimental animals. In
fact, many experiments were
being conducted on us simulta-
neously on the greatest
conglomeration of guinea pigs



By Garrett De Bell
From Mississippi State
University Reflector

ever - smog, tranquilizers,
calcium cyclamate, monosod-
ium glutamate, hairspray,
deodorants, lead, strontium-
90, noise - to name only a
few. Statisticians had a pecu-
liar worry: they wouldn't
be able to tell exactly how
much he increased cancer,
emphysema, mental illness,
deafness, and other disease to
attribute to any particular
environmental insult.

Toward the end of the year
the media and the politicians
picked up on ecology. We had
Governor Reagan's confer-
ence at Los Angeles on Cali-

fornia's changing environ-
ment and the Department of
State's National Commission
for UNESCO meeting in San
Francisco. At both of these
conferences there was a feel-
ing of unreality among the
younger participants. We
heard statements from many
sources. Reagan, denying that
he had ever said "If you've
seen one redwood tree,
you've seen 'em all," was now
seeking conservation creden-
tials. The business, water and
other vested interested talked
much of "practicality, con-
tractual agreements, project-
ed demand, political real-
ities," and about where the
money would come from. The
ecologists said the world was
going under.

I view this year's teach-
in as an attempt to come to
grips with the problems of our
deteriorating environment at
the level of the individual
private citizens. The condi-
tions and the media have
made people aware of the
problem. Now we must pro-
pose workable alternatives to
present pattern of living.

HE'S

Meet Carl Sanders At The Airport And Stay With Him Throughtout The Day

CONTACT:

Harry Hancock Room 218 West Lowndes Hall
Howard Freeman VSC Box 551 244-2577

CARL SANDERS DAY
MONDAY **APRIL 20, 1970**

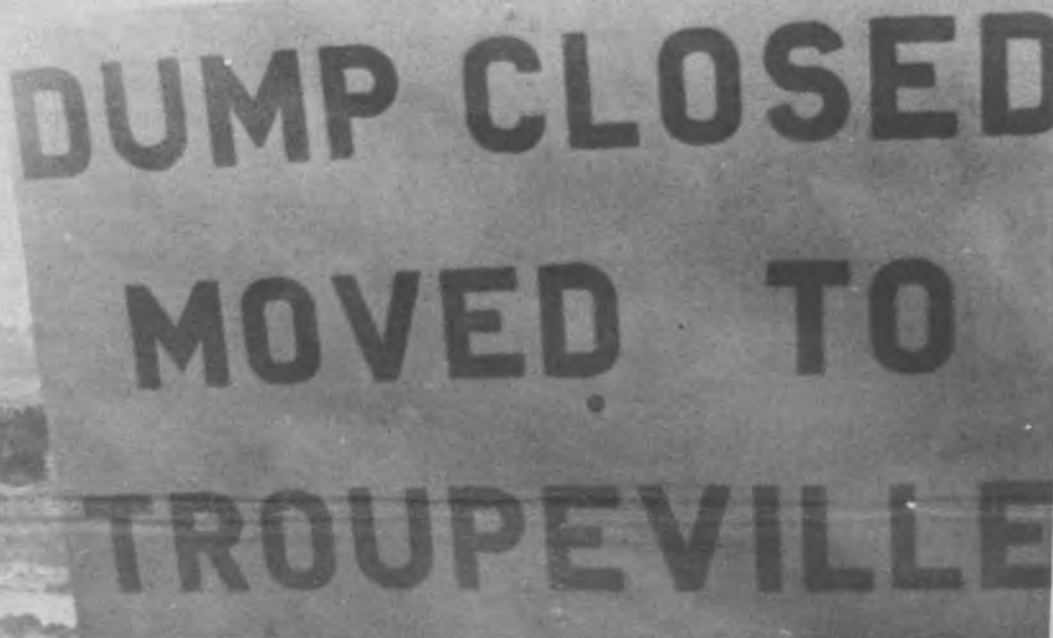


1) Former Governor Will Arrive At At 12:30 P.M.

2) The Valdosta Democrats Cl Mr. Sanders T Body In The Of The Fine At 1.30 P.M.

3) Following His On Ecological Will Be A Re Pine Room C Building.

5,000 NATIONAL SCHOOLS PARTICIPATE



Washington—(CPS)—More than 4,000 colleges and 400 high schools will be participating in Earth Day, the Environmental Teach-In, April 22, according to its organizers.

Coordinated by a 12-man staff and financed through contributions and foundation grants, the Teach-In has created interest in ecology action this month in every state. While some campuses have already held teach-ins this month, most of the activity centers around April 22.

Rallies, lectures, dialogues, protests and demonstrations of life style alternatives to continuous degradation of the environment are scheduled in a program similar in tactics to that of Vietnam Moratorium.

According to Teach-In organizers, ecology is not an issue every politician will be able to echo easily. When it comes down to implementing the means to save and rebuild the environment, a lot of people are going to have to pay, they say. And who pays can be political dynamite.

Concerning government eff-

orts so far, Robert Waldrop of the Washington Area Environmental Coalition says, "The Nixon Administration has tried to make the environment its issue. But most of its production has been rhetoric, a couple of councils and some pretty puny programs. They have barely made a step in the right direction."

"Millions of Americans are asking fundamental questions about where this country is going; they want to know why industry continues to dump poisons into our air and water and why the government agencies that are supposed to regulate these industries seem instead to be doing the bidding.

The Interior Department has become a symbol of the government's environmental insanity."

As an example, Waldrop sites that the federal water pollution control administration is responsible for cleaning the nation's waters at the same time the US Geological Survey continues to grind out permits for off-shore

Ecology Statistics

- Present Population - 3.5 billion; 3.7 babies born every second
- World Population in 30 years - 6 billion
- 140 billion tons of carbon monoxide, soot, and other contaminants added to the air each year
- 8.3 million pounds of carbon monoxide released by automobiles in New York City each day
- Property damage from air pollution in USA estimated at \$13 billion per year
- 700 million pounds of pesticides used each year
- DDT content in the milk of nursing mothers is 2 to 6 times the amount allowed in commercial sales of milk
- 500 million pounds of solid waste pouring into the US waterways each day
- Sonic boom killed 2,000 mink in Minnesota during 1966
- On Thanksgiving Day, 1966, an inversion layer settled above New York City; by the time it dissipated, 168 deaths were directly attributed to it
- By 1985 air pollution will have reduced the amount of sunlight reaching the earth by one-half



Number XXXV
HON

Wednesday April 22, 1970

PARTICIPATE

As the Teach-In draws near, two senators, known for their anti-pollution stands, have announced new proposals on the subject.

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) has announced he will introduce legislation this month for the development and enforcement of standards to control the use of environmentally dangerous subjects in manufacturing products. He included the use in detergents of phosphates which he said adequately controlled at the point of sale.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (Democrat-Wisc.) who provided one of the earliest stimuli for the Teach-In, has called for a National Technology Review Board that will set standards "to anticipate and prevent disastrous environmental consequences from the new products and processes of American Technology."

Nelson also has called for Community Environment Service to create jobs for the poor

Campaign

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—The Campaign to make General Motors Responsible (Campaign GM) has won its first victory, with the University of Pennsylvania voting to give the Campaign a proxy for its 29,895 shares.

American universities hold at least 1.5 billion shares, say Campaign GM officials, saying that there may be many colleges whose holdings haven't been reported to them.

Other universities are being urged to consider a proxy proposal.

ers At
d Stay
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Lowndes Hall
244-2577

Wednesday April 22, 1970

PARTICIPATE IN EARTH DAY APRIL 22

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and boost efforts to restore the livability of decaying cities, a \$4 billion a year Transportation for People Fund to finance suitable alternatives to the automobile in the cities and to head of a second round of interstate highway building, and an environmental education system to develop "imaginative" classroom curriculum on the environment.

Nelson, who, with Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Cal), is co-chairman of Earth Day said the Teach-In will "dramatically change" the social and political structure of the nation.

While Nelson maintains ecology deserves as much consideration as Vietnam has received, many student and Teach-In organizers maintain the issues are inseparable, and both warrant far more attention. Both issues, they say, involve exploitation of the masses by the few with the power—industry and government—and both can be tied to failures of capitalism which rank profits more important than people.

The Campus Canopy

page 5



Photos by
Phillip Destephano
and
Larry North



Campaign GM Wins First Victory

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American universities hold at least 1.3 million shares, say Campaign GM officials, noting that there may be many colleges whose holdings haven't been reported to them.

Other universities are moving to consider the requests for proxies mailed out by the Campaign. A University of Michigan (27,558 shares) Vice President

has endorsed the Campaign, and the Regents there will consider it. In California, University of California 93,775 Regent Fred Dutton has announced he will ask the Conservative Board of Regents to send its proxy to the campaign, and Stanford Trustees have promised to look into the matter.

At Harvard (287,000), and MIT (291,500), University officials are actively considering how to vote their stock, while at many other universities, students are pressuring administrators to support the campaign. Campaign GM is asking the

stockholders to enlarge the GM Board of Directors to include the Rev. Channing Phillips, a black Washington Civil Rights Leader, Rene Dubos, a Rockefeller University professor who is an expert on ecology, and Betty Furness, the former consumer aide to President Johnson.

They are also seeking to establish a committee, with members selected by the Campaign, GM, and the United Workers, to investigate and report on GM's past and present efforts in the fields of pollution, safety, maintenance costs, and minority hiring.

Mankind's Inalienable Rights

Paul R. Ehrlich
from The Population Bomb

1. The right to limit our families.
2. The right to eat.
3. The right to eat meat.
4. The right to drink pure water.
5. The right to live uncrowded.
6. The right to avoid regimentation.
7. The right to hunt and fish.
8. The right to view natural beauty.
9. The right to breathe clean air.
10. The right to silence.
11. The right to avoid pesticide poisoning.
12. The right to be free of thremonuclear war.
13. The right to educate our children.
14. The right to have grandchildren.
15. The right to have great-grandchildren.

Number XXXV

Valdosta State College

Valdosta, Georgia 31601

Thursday, April 30, 1970



3

HONORS DAY PROGRAM SET FOR MAY 6

Mercer President Harris Delivers Speech Over 150 VSC Students To Be Honored



Rufus C. Harris, President of Mercer University, will be the featured speaker at the annual Honors Day program on May 6. The program, which will begin at 11:15 am in Whitehead Auditorium, will recognize over 150 students.

Dr. Harris is a native Georgian who has gained leadership in southern and

VSC President S. Walter Martin will present awards to the students, including the coveted Annie Powe Hopper Award which goes to the senior who stands highest academically and best exemplifies the traditions of the college.

The Invocation and Benediction will be offered by the Rev. Thomas H. Pay-

honored, in addition to students who will receive departmental and special awards.

Other honors to be announced will include Marga and Mac of the Junior

and Senior Colleges. These awards are given to the man and woman in both the upper and lower divisions of the college who most exemplify the best-all-around-students.

Union Board Announces Spring Games Schedule

by Mike Hill

cheduled by the College Union, the annual Spring Games will include a Penthalon which is from a Three Stooges more serious note, speaking, Negro Vice-May-

schedule, announced by Student Activities Ken Ferrell. DeHart, lists preliminary competition Monday afternoon a movie that night. A bridge competition is to be held, with a special studed for that night. A horseshoe competition is to be held Tuesday afternoon, with chess competition that ev-

and chess finals will be held and a rock concert will be held that night.

The day of the game's clienthalon, and Maynard Jackson that night.

six-man teams are ideal for men and women.

It is horseback riding—in the men are the horses, standing after a time per-

DeHart said. The event is a swimming match composed of a woman together at the ankles and eight wrists to girls' left

at, men and women are girls' blindfold darts and

Fencing in this case is on a plank stretched across a trying to mark your opponents with red dye, or entice them with a staff.

The event is water polo, played by three boys and three girls

DeHart said individuals may enter with a partner for the "singles" events and team up with others for the final event.

He said all organizations on campus are eligible to sponsor any number of



Maynard Jackson

teams. He said organizations must sign up in the office of the director of student activities in the Student Union.

Jackson, who is to speak Friday night following the Penthalon, was elected Vice-Mayor of Atlanta last year and ran against Senator Herman Talmadge in 1968, polling 207,171 votes.

Jackson was born in Dallas, Texas, but went to school in Atlanta until he entered Morehouse College at the age of fourteen. He graduated at the age of 18 with a degree in political science and a minor in history.

He graduated from North Carolina Central University with a law degree in 1964 and has been employed as a lawyer in a number of positions since then, including work with the Emory Community Legal Services Center, representing low-income persons in legal matters.

Board Of Regents Approves 7-Day Meal Plans

by Kay Williams

Board of Regents recently approved meal plans to begin summer

include a 5-day plan which provides three meals per day Monday-Thursday, and breakfast on Friday.

A 7-day plan will also be offered. It will be equivalent to the pre-

vious plan will cost \$128 per quarter, the 7-day plan costing \$105 per quarter.

According to J. Marion Franklin, director of auxiliary enterprises, there are plans to offer only the 5-day summer quarter.

Students, the cafeteria will be closed weekends, but the Student Center will be used to serve meals remain on campus during

meals in 1950 amounted to

\$105 per quarter. In twenty years' time the rate increase charged for meals has not kept up with the increased cost of food and labor," said Franklin.

He further explained that establishing a plan in which students paid only for lunch and dinner would mean a savings of only about \$2.50 per quarter. According to Franklin this is because breakfast food is much cheaper than food for lunch and supper.

Also effective summer quarter will be an increase in board for on-campus residents.

Rooms in Langdale and Georgia Hall will rent for \$110 per quarter. Converse, Ashley, and Reade will cost \$90 per quarter.

Brown, Lowndes, and Hopper Halls will rent for \$100 per quarter, with Barrow Hall costing \$80 per quarter.

According to Sam Brooks, comptroller, Ashley and Converse will be closed fall quarter for renovation.

Anders At
And Stay
throughout
ay

18 West Lowndes Hall
Box 551 244-2577



Wednesday April 22, 1970

OPINION

continued from page 1
"The only true and lasting solution to the problem is in education and in the establishment of a new set of values in the use of science and technology. Today, man no longer thinks of himself as a part of nature; he no longer listens to the land. Man thinks of his work as a political entity rather than as a biological entity," he concluded.
An organizational meeting of the Students for Sanders Committee will be held Thursday night upstairs in the Student Union from 6 to 9. Students interested in campaigning for Sanders should drop by anytime during those hours so that assignments may be set for meeting hours and specific duties. If a student cannot meet at the specified time, he should contact Howard Freeman or Harry Hancock.



THE CAMPUS CANOPY

Number XXXV

Valdosta State College

Valdosta, Georgia 31601

Thursday, April 30, 1970



Issue 19

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wednesday, April 22, 1970

CORPS OF ENGINEERS RAPE LAND WITH NEW PROJECTS

WASHINGTON-(CPS)- The Army Corps of Engineers is perhaps the most autonomous bureaucracy in the federal government. With 14 district offices, few localities have escaped its tentacles and few politicians have failed to reap election benefits by proposing or endorsing Corps projects for home districts. The average authorization bill for the Corps provides appropriations for at least one-fourth of all districts in election years.

Established in 1802, the Corps constitutes both military and civilian staffs, now totalling about 1100 military and 32,000 civilian. Throughout American history it has engineered major domestic policies. For many years the country's manifest destiny was sculpted by the Corps as it surveyed and carved through natural resources on behalf of the voracious economic development of canals and railroads.

Today, as in recent years, its projects have focused mainly on rivers, harbors and beaches. In the name of enhancing nature's work, the Corps dams, widens, straightens and deepens rivers.

It creates waterways, builds harbors and attempts to preserve some beaches from erosion. The Corps' projects financed by taxpayers, almost exclusively accommodate those special interest groups which support it. Primary beneficiaries of the Corps projects are not the taxpayers. Rather it caters to the special needs and interest of the steel, barge navigation, shipping, utilities, real estate and tourist industries, as well as a particular wealthy farmer or constituent.

Furthermore, pollution is treated more effectively and less expensively at its source, rather than merely flushing it downstream. The current annual Public Works appropriation for the Corps totals \$1.1 billion, with an additional \$1.4 billion going to the Panama Canal, the Water Pollution Control Administration, and Bureau of Reclamation (Dept. of Interior). The Corps is implementing 275 projects (totaling \$13.5 billion before cost over-runs), with an additional 452 projects planned and authorized by Congress.

Current and recent Corps projects provide costly examples of their services to the American public. Bethlehem Steel Company and the Corps are extending the company's property into Lake Michigan on a landfill where a giant steel mill will be located. Minor landscaping is planned. To accommodate the occasional need for emergency water supplies during short periods in dry seasons, the Corps plans to build a series of dams on the Potomac River which will cost \$500 million to \$1 billion. Engineers have recommended to

ITPERCON (Citizens Permanent Conference on the Potomac River Basin) that a cheaper, more effective approach would involve the installation of a supplemental intake and pumping station in the fresh water estuary of the Potomac. The cost of this will be \$10 million.

The Corps has subsidized the barge industry by providing waterways making Tulsa and Fort Worth, each 400 miles inland, into seaports. The taxpayers' bill: \$1.2 billion and \$1.1 billion respectively. The Cross-Florida Barge Canal with its dams will convert more than 45 miles of the Oklawaha River, one of the few remaining wild rivers, into shallow lakes. It will flood 27,000 acres of surrounding forests, totally disrupting the ecology of this area. The value of this vast project is real estate enhancement and recreation. One dam already completed on the Oklawaha is so filled with debris and weeds that chemicals have been used which now endanger all fish life.

South of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, the Everglades Nat-

ional Park and all its wildlife have been endangered by the Corps' control of fresh water supply to the Park from the North. The Corps favors supplying farmers to the south and in times of drought refuses to insure that enough water will reach the Park to sustain life.

The wildlife has been permanently impaired because of one such drought. Still the Corps plans to expand its water supply program to the farmers. The Everglades Coalition recently blocked efforts to construct a jet airport for metropolitan Dade County in the Everglades. A jet training strip still remains and continues to threaten wildlife there.

A possible solution has been offered recently by the National Parks Association. President Anthony Smith recommended to the President, the CEQ, and Secretaries of the Interior and HEW, that the civilian staff be transferred to the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration (Interior) to concentrate on sewage treatment facilities, and to the National Air Pollution Control Administration (HEW)

ECOLOGY

THE INITIAL "E"

LOWER CASE - TO SYMBOLIZE THE PASSIVE YIELDING GAFEMINE ASPECT OF NATURE. THE "PRIMA MATERIA" OR "NO-THING" OUT OF WHICH ALL "THINGS" ARE MADE TO APPEAR BY DIVISION.

environment

EARTH
EDEN
ETERNAL
EVOLUTION
ENCIRCLE
ENRICHMENT
ENLIGHTENMENT
EROS
EDUCE
EMPATHY
EVE
EMOTION
ECSTASY
EXISTENCE
ETC.

THE ELLIPSE

A SYMBOLIC DEMONSTRATION OF THE TRANSCENDANT UNITY THAT PERVADES ALL DUALITIES (ELLIPSE - THE SET OF ALL POINTS THE SUM OF WHOSE DISTANCES FROM TWO FIXED POINTS IS CONSTANT.) ALSO THE FORM OF PLANETARY ORBITS. (MICROCOSM)

ecology (i'kol'əji) n. 1. THE BRANCH OF BIOLOGY WHICH TREATS OF THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ORGANISMS AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT; 2. THE BRANCH OF SOCIOLOGY CONCERNED WITH THE SPACING OF PEOPLE AND OF INSTITUTIONS AND THEIR RESULTING INTERDEPENDENCY. [FORMED FROM -MODIFICATION OF -GREEK OIKO(S) HOUSE + LOGY] (HOUSEHOLD)

A SYMBOL

THE CIRCLE OR THE LETTER "O"

ORGANISM

ONENESS
OASIS
OM
OMNIFIC
OMNIPRESENCE
OMNIPOTENCE
OMNISCIENCE
ORIGIN
ORACLE
OPEN
ORPHIC
ORGY
ORGASM
ONTOLOGY
ETC.

THE CIRCLE (MANDALA)

THE UNIVERSAL SYMBOL OF WHOLENESS OF HARMONIOUS UNITY - THE CENTERING OF PSYCHE WITH COSMOS - THE RESOLUTION OF ALL OPPOSITES (GOOD + EVIL - GOD/ MALE + FEMALE - LOVE) SANITY, PEACE, BEYOND TIME AND SPACE, THE SOURCE OF ALL CREATIVITY AND POWER.

THE SQUARE

SAME AS CIRCLE BUT MORE AS CONCEPT OR IDEA THAN ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. (C.G. JUNG)

EQUINOX (ASTROLOGY)

VERNAL MAR. 20-21

AUTUMNAL SEPT. 23-24

TAOISM (CHINESE)

KNOWN YANG

UNKNOWN YIN

THE 4 ELEMENTS (ALCHEMY)

A → FIRE

W → WATER

E → EARTH

F → MALE

W → FEMALE

HELP NATURE KEEP YOU ALIVE

ECOLOGY

ECOLOGISE!

CLEAN AIR

CLEAN WATER

OCTOBER 25 1968

ROBB

©1969 SHAWYER PRESS ALL RIGHTS RESERVED THE SYMBOL IS OFFERED IN PUBLIC DOMAIN

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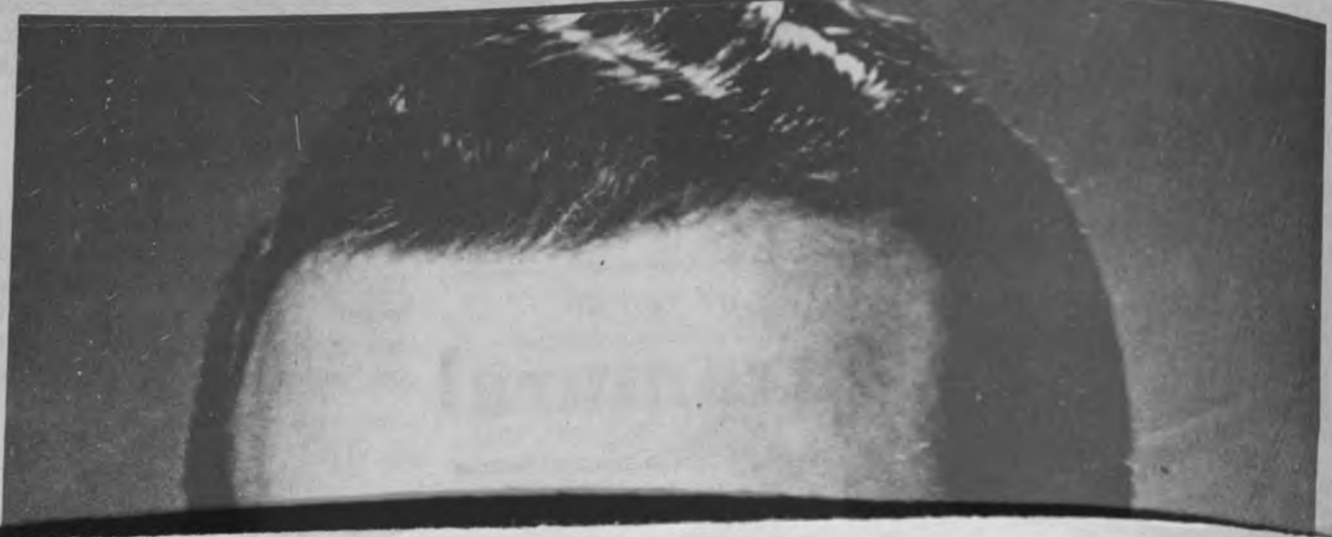
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HE'S

Meet Carl Sanders At The Airport And Stay With Him Throughout The Day

CONTACT:
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MONDAY **APRIL 20, 1970**



1) Former Governor
Will Arrive At
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Democrats Cl
Mr. Sanders T
Body In The
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3) Following His
On Ecological
Will Be A Re
Pine Room O
Building.

advertisement

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T TRUST ANYONE OVER 35



We've Found Our Man

CARL E. SANDERS

STUDENTS FOR SANDERS ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd 6:00 - 9:00 P.M.

UPSTAIRS IN THE STUDENT UNION
DROP IN FOR A FEW MINUTES AND JOIN THE SANDERS MOVEMENT:
1) Registration
2) Campaign Materials

SANDERS RETURNS TO VSC
PUBLIC RALLY BROOKWOOD CENTER
PARKING LOT
SATURDAY, APRIL 25th 7:30 P.M.
Entertainment By A Rock Band
Announcement By Carl Sanders

Sponsored By Students For Sanders Committee
advertisement

HONOR



Rufus C. Harris

Trophy Competition

SGA ANNOU

The second annual VSC Foundation Drive will be May 7. Rules for collecting money for the Foundation Drive, and rules for competing for trophies for the most money collected by a VSC organization, have been announced by the Student Government Association.

Awards will be made by the SGA to the organization which collects the greatest amount of money from businesses and clubs assigned them, to the group

School For Scandal Emphasizes Re

This week the cast of Sheridan's 'The School For Scandal' under the direction of Nelson Hitchcock, began production rehearsals. Written in 1777, Sheridan's masterpiece has retained a style of writing commonly referred to as Restoration Comedy. Emphasis on ornate rhetorical elements of wit, movement, setting, and costume will lend a Restoration aura to the production, which will take place May 13-14.

GI's Refuse Signing Of Declaration

WASHINGTON (CPS)—"We hold the se states to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The above portion of the Declaration of Independence was recently read to 252 American GI's in a hall in West Germany, in an experiment conducted by the University of Maryland's communication division. The soldiers were asked to sign it if they agreed. Not having been told where the issue came from, the GI's were wary. 75% of them refused to sign the document because they were afraid of subversion.