

# Delta Chi Holds Leadership Conference

The past weekend the Delta Chi chapter hosted our annual Regional Leadership Conference here at Valdosta State. Fifty delegates representing chapters from several southern states along with our national fraternity officers attended this conference. The chapters that attended were the University of Alabama, Auburn University, Embury-Riddle Aeronautics University, University of Florida, University of Georgia, Jacksonville State University, Livingston University, Mississippi State University, University of Montevallo, Troy State University, and of course, Valdosta State. Our national fraternity officers that were in attendance were our nation president, James C. Steffan, our national treasurer, Marcus Gary Monk, along with our Regent for Region 8, Phil Scheurer, and Vice-Regents, Phil H. Alday, Joe Busta, and Mike Carroll. The weekend started off with the delegates registering at the house on Friday afternoon. Following registration, a get acquainted party was held at the house. At that time, all the delegates, including our chapter, were able to meet all the other Delta Chi chapters. On Saturday, a Continental Breakfast was held for the delegates at the house. The main business of the weekend began after breakfast, with a general fraternity meeting which was held at the auditorium on North College. After the meeting, the delegates returned to the house for a Fish Fry. In the afternoon, the general topic discussions were conducted by the chapters from Alabama, Auburn, and University of Florida. Later in the afternoon, a banquet was held at the cafeteria with our National President, Jim Steffan, as our guest speaker.

# Insurance Program Initiated

The maximum coverage is \$3.40 for veterans aged 34 and under and \$6.80 for those 35 and over. Tate continued. Former servicemen may convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI without medical examination if applications are received within 20 days of separation. Applications after that time must include evidence of good health. This requirement is waived for veterans with VA-rated, service-connected disabilities. Application forms are available from VA offices and veterans service organizations. Completed forms and premiums should be sent to the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance.



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# VSC Students To Attend Model UN



National Studies Director William M. Gabard briefs VSC Delegates and Advisors. (l-r) D. H. Peoples, Al Turner, John Linney, Dr. Gabard, Dick McLeod, Arthur Smith and W. M. Morrow

Four Valdosta State College students are to represent India on the Economic and Social Council at the National Model United Nations in New York Tuesday through Saturday, according to International Studies Director William M. Gabard of VSC. They are Capt. Arthur B. Smith of Moody Air Force Base, a graduate student in history at VSC and delegation chairman; William Albert Turner of Valdosta, a junior history major; John Linney of St. Petersburg, Fla., a junior political science major, and Dick McLeod of Albany, a sophomore economics major and president of the VSC Student Government Association. Faculty advisors Dr. William M. Morrow, political science department head, and Dr. Dale H. Peoples, professor of history, are to accompany the delegation to New York. The selection and recognition of a college the size of Valdosta State to represent

India reflects approval of our past and present programs in Indian culture, both historical and contemporary," Dr. Gabard said. "With one-seventh of the world's population today, India is a significant Asian power which reflects both Eastern and Western cultural patterns that have her a crossroads between East and West. Our VSC-based travel and study programs in India have been especially significant in improving race relations in south Georgia through study of a third culture, India, which has assimilated many distinct races, ethnic and linguistic groups." The National Model United Nations began 49 years ago at Harvard University as a model of the League of Nations, according to Dr. Morrow, who toured India the summer of 1970 with Dr. Gabard and spent the summer of 1974 in Pakistan. "Since then, the conference has remained dedicated to its original purpose of educating

college students about international affairs," Dr. Morrow said. Capt. Smith, who said he has "been to the UN, to India and traveled around the world," sees the NMUN assignment as "worth the large study we're doing to understand the cultural, social and economic backgrounds of India" in Dr. Gabard's "South Asia Since 1857" course. And the delegates' preparation includes directed readings in recent Indian developments as reported in periodicals, news from the Indian Embassy in Washington and UN communications. "With this foundation, we want to bring to the NMUN our ideas on population control and food production," said Capt. Smith. Noting 1975 marks the 30th anniversary of the UN founding, Dr. Peoples said, "We hope our students will gain an insight into the workings of this controversial world organization."

Said Capt. Smith, "Two times in my life I have been tremendously humbled—once in Jerusalem, the center of human culture; the other at the UN, the birthplace of tomorrow's civilization, where all the nations of the world are gathered and people are trying to solve the world's problems and make it a better place to live. The NMUN is an opportunity for me to bring to other students an understanding of the UN and how we have to relate to other peoples and their thinking if we are to be both reasonable and just in our dealings with them." Turner pointed out it may prove hard for the VSC students, coming as they do from the egalitarian society of the United States, to project the thinking of Indians, whose society is more stratified. "We're going to try to remember to have pride in India's rich tradition and the idea that Indians have enabled tradition and modernity to co-exist," Turner said. "The

idea that the four of us will be speaking for 580 million people is a sobering thought." McLeod whose SGA is helping underwrite the VSC delegation's expenses said he plans to encourage further Valdosta State involvement in the NMUN. "With upwards of 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States, it's a big honor for VSC to represent one of the 54 nations on the Economic and Social Council," he said. "In the future, I think we should try for a place on the NMUN General Assembly." Linney sees a close-to-home aspect of the NMUN trip. "The world is approaching, or already in, several crises from food to oil, and the problems are so acute that they will eventually affect south Georgia," he said. "If we can gain something from this learning process, as tomorrow's leaders we should be able to contribute more to the solution."

# Folk Group to Give Concert



THREE GENERATIONS of folk music is coming to VSC on Friday. The THREE GENERATIONS concert is sponsored by The College Union Board and features Almeda Riddle of Heber Springs, Arkansas, Asa Martin of the Cumberland Rangers of Irvine, Kentucky, and Dick and Albin of Anchorage, Alaska. The anthology of American folk performers would be complete without Almeda Riddle. Better known to her audiences as "Granny" Riddle, this Ozark ballad singer has been very much a part of the last several folk revivals. One good way to meet the elite ballad singers of America is to station yourself beside her at a National or Smithsonian folk festival. She will nod and reply to everyone you've ever heard of and many that you haven't; and all will be done with the dignity that living 73 years in the Ozarks and travelling all over the country doing concerts and workshops on folk music will bring. She sings acapella, and the songs she sings have been learned and collected since she started at about age six. Almeda Riddle is still learning. Better yet, she is still performing and sharing her songs. Her unique singing style and the mountain songs she sings have been recorded on Prestige, Folkways, Atlantic and Vanguard. She recently released an album, "Hymns and Ballads of the Ozarks," on Rounders Records. Some of "Granny's" songs and memories of growing up in the Ozarks are collected in a biography, "Almeda Riddle, a Singer and Her Songs." Asa Martin and The Cumberland Rangers play oldtime string band music, they sing those early country songs many people call Carter Family style, and they play jug band numbers complete with musical saw, washboard, and rhythm jug. Asa Martin has been playing music for a living for a long time. He got his start in Louisville, Kentucky in a vaudeville theatre called the Savoy. The Savoy has changed now, it is a burlesque and film theatre; but the songs that delighted her early patrons still are being sung by Asa, and audiences are still entranced with them. The Cumberland Rangers have been playing together now for the last five years and they have a morning radio show on WIRV radio in Irvine, Kentucky which is one of the few live oldtime music shows left in the Southeast. Their love for the old ballads and songs has had a direct influence on the kinds of things their company produces. In the last four years, The House of Atrous has produced four folk festivals and a bluegrass show. Concerts and appearances by the Cumberland Rangers have taken them to college and community audiences all over the Midwest. The THREE GENERATIONS concert features mountain ballads and songs, early country and original music, fiddle, guitar, banjo, autoharp and dulcimer playing, and whole lots of music. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Whitehead Auditorium. Admission to the concert is free.

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When a child commits a delinquent act, we can go back and look at his background and his mental condition at the time he committed the act," said the sergeant. "Taking those variables and working from that point, he can be handled formally or informally. We can refer the delinquent to social service agencies for help, or we can bring him into the juvenile court system and let the courts decide the facts of the case we present." Termining the VSC program "extremely hard but worthwhile," Killingsworth said he has studied juvenile delinquency, criminology and sociology theory, contemporary sociology, police-community relations, deviant behavior, behavioral research, collective behavior and more. Killingsworth credits Col. Herman Cofer, director of public safety, with "insight into the need of educated and trained state troopers." "The education being extended by the colleges and the training at state and local levels is tending to enhance our image as professional people," he said. "I've noticed a tremendous change in the department in the past five years." When law enforcement people gather now, conversation is carried on in a totally different language than even five years ago, he observed. "We talk about crimes from the sociological and psychological standpoint," he said. Dealing with juvenile delinquents calls into play both theoretical and practical training, he pointed out.

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1975 Student Nurses Association Officers

# 'SNAG' Officers

The VSC chapter of the Student Nurses Association of Georgia (SNAG) held an installation of officers ceremony on April 14 in the Fine Arts Building. Jim Humphrey, 1974 SNAG President, announced that the new 1975-1976 officers are: Margaret McCann, President; Peggy Hayes, First Vice President; Carolyn Haggins, Second Vice President; Skip McDonald, Treasurer; Shirley Wilborn, Corresponding Secretary; Kathy O'Hara, responding Secretary; Carol Cain, Chairman of Nominations; Peggy Currie, Projects Chairman; and Debbie Smith, Scrapbook Chairman. On Monday, April 21, the new officers and several other nursing students will be leaving for the April 24-27 National Student Nurses Convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. In addition to advisors Mrs. Janet Bullock and Mrs. Janice Coles, nursing students Alice Baxter, Peggy Currie, Carolyn Haggins, Peggy Hayes, Debbie Smith, Margaret McCann, Susan Mertz, Kathy O'Hara, Debbie Smith, Barbara Tinning, Shirley Wilborn, Debra York, Jennifer Abrams, Carol Alford, Marcie Andrews, Valerie Bengerton, Nina Coleman, Rita Collins, Denise Gowen, Pat Hillaire, Laurie Towers, Diane Langley, Lou Ann McCollum, and Mary Shashy will attend the convention.

The 1975 convention theme is "Rights With Responsibility." Activities will include interviews, business meetings, and seminars; such as, "Will an institution license you?", "Florence Nightingale, where are you?", "Mandatory Continuing Education: Responsibility or Penalty?" and "Human Sexuality." In addition to participating in the convention, VSC SNAG members plan to attend biennial activities in Washington, D. C. and Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown, Virginia.

Miss Wells said. "There are 15 geographic regions for the U.S. and ACUI members abroad, and their representatives meet at an annual international conference, primarily for professionals. There are also regional ACUI meetings, attended by both professionals and student members." Theme of the Hollywood conference was "The Eye of the Storm." "Our contention is we've moved from the student unrest of the '60s to a relatively calm period," she said. "But all of us feel there's something else ahead, and unless we prepare ourselves we won't be ready for it—whatever shape it takes." The College Union Board at Valdosta State plans and carries out most of the campus social and cultural activities under Miss Wells' direction. As ACUI regional representative, she is to serve more than 60 schools in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi. Miss Wells was graduated from Valdosta State in 1971 with a bachelor of science degree in biology. In 1973, she received the master of education degree in guidance and counseling from VSC. She is presently enrolled in the master of business administration degree program at Valdosta State.

# Russian to Visit VSC Campus

Gennady I. Fedosov, the Secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. will be on campus April 27-29. He will be meeting with faculty on an informal basis in history, political science, and human language classes. The highlight of Mr. Fedosov's visit honored that a Soviet diplomat of Mr. Fedosov's rank and caliber will visit our campus. At this critical time in our country's foreign policy dealings, it is extremely important that we have a clear understanding of the Soviet Union's foreign policy and its implications for us. Mr. Fedosov was born in a small rural community in Bylorussia. After graduation from secondary school in Brest (Bylorussia), he enrolled in the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages. He graduated in 1959 with a major in American literature. In 1969, at the Institute of World Economy and International Relations of the USSR Academy of Sciences, he completed a graduate course in American politics. From 1958 to 1960, he served in Syria and Iraq. In 1960, he joined the Soviet Peace Committee. He served for eleven years as Assistant Secretary-General of the Institute of Soviet-American Relations; he served for three years as Secretary-General. This Institute's purpose is to promote better understanding between the Soviets and Americans. Mr. Fedosov now serves as the First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy, a position second to that of Soviet Ambassador. Mr. Fedosov is married and has two sons, aged seven and thirteen.

# Master's Completed in Criminal Justice

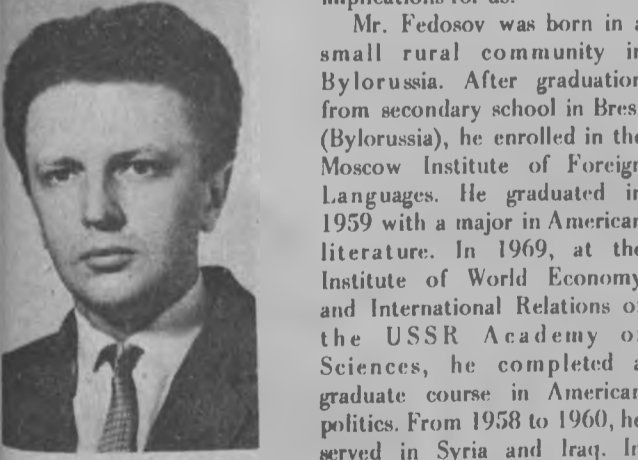
Crime has become a complex phenomenon, according to Sgt. Robert D. Killingsworth, first member of the Georgia State Patrol in its 38-year history to earn a master's degree in criminal justice. "But society itself has become complex, and to deal with this complexity, a law enforcement officer needs training in the field of the social sciences," said Killingsworth, who has completed work toward the master's degree: he is to receive from Valdosta State College in June. "Criminals have become more educated, and they are exploiting technology in a negative fashion. "Bank robbers, for example, are employing very sophisticated techniques. So it has become necessary for us to have both the education and the training to cope with the complexities of crime." The law enforcement officer gets training at a police academy and education at a college, Killingsworth explained. "The program at Valdosta State is well balanced in sociology and criminal justice," he said. "It gives you a very broad background in the social problems that confront the policeman today. Much of the sociology is theoretical in content, but the criminal justice segment of the training provides you with a practical application of the academic knowledge." Dealing with juvenile delinquents calls into play both theoretical and practical training, he pointed out.

# A 'Nite' at the Races

The College Union Board has planned a Nite at the Races. It will be this Thursday night, April 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar. At that time, the betting procedure will be explained and the evening will get underway. There will be six races, all filmed in full color. Everyone will have a chance to place their bets from the program they get when they enter the door. At the conclusion of the evening, everyone will be able to bid for prizes with their evenings. The prizes have been donated by area merchants. For those of you who missed Las Vegas Night and Saloon Night, this gives you one more chance for a unique evening. Those of you who enjoyed the two other evenings of betting and bidding won't want to miss this one. Everything will be explained that evening, so come and bring a friend. But remember to be there early.

# B. J. Wells Named ACUI Rep.

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# EDITORIAL

by Skip Dumas

## Response Given

Last week we gave several students an opportunity to ask us questions in our opinion poll.

One of the most frequent questions asked was "Where are you getting the questions that are asked?" We usually search for issues or ideas of interest where various viewpoints can be given. In many cases, the questions we ask are presented to us by other students.

We were also asked "Why such a conservative viewpoint?" It is our policy to present the facts as they appear. We try not to take either side, liberal or conservative. We believe if the issue needs criticism, "We give it," but with

the same token if praise is necessary we will give it also.

Another point was "Why so much advertisement?" We, (the present staff), inherited a very indebted newspaper. The Spectator is budgeted once a year from student activities fee. The budget had been spent by the previous staff on much needed equipment. Also un-anticipated inflationary measures and other "un-mentionable" factors caused the Spectator to fall into debt. The revenue from advertisements sold each week allows the paper to continue. Read the ads and patronize the places of business because they deserve a word of thanks.

## SGA News

The Senate met in Powell Hall April 17, at 9:00 p.m. During old business, Madonna Howze reported the P.E. Department and Biology Department were in favor of purchasing a fleet of canoes along with the SGA. They will request for this money as a special equipment fund when the new budgets are compiled July 1. The constitution of Youth With A Mission was brought off the table and approved.

In new business the revised Black Student League Constitution was approved. The Alpha

Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity Constitution was also approved.

The bills concerning the abolishment of \$5 fee on returning I.D. cards at registration, and the bill lowering replacement costs were referred back to the Senate by Student Affairs.

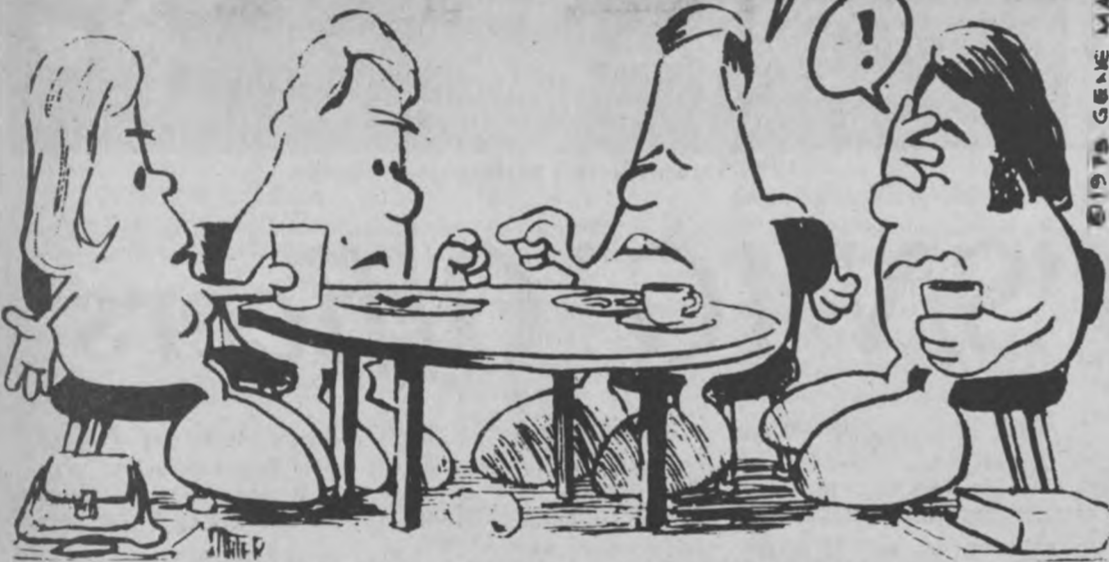
In miscellaneous business, Ellen Burt reported on the R.A. student evaluation records. The senate plans to investigate these personal records and will take action if necessary.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

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## More V.D.!!

As was pointed out in my first two V. D. articles, there are five kinds of venereal disease. Syphilis and gonorrhea were dealt with in previous articles, and this week, the other three types will be discussed at some length. In 1974, the State of Georgia statistics report 109 new cases of Chancroid, 11 new cases of Granuloma inguinale, and 65 cases of Lymphogranuloma venereum (LGV).

Chancroid is caused by a bacterium. It remains localized at the area of entry into the body, and does not spread to other systems. Three to five days after infection, a lesion will usually appear. This lesion breaks down to form tender, often painful ulcers which may spread to adjacent areas and damage them. Physicians usually treat chancroid venereal disease with tetracycline or sulfonamides.

Granuloma inguinale is a non-fatal disease which is caused by a bacterium. The lesions and ulcers resulting from infection with this disease usually attack the skin and mucous membranes, although the lymphatic system may also be involved. The ulcers and lesions which are symptomatic of granuloma inguinale are infectious and do spread to other parts of the body.

When a lesion of granuloma inguinale first appears, it will be small, slightly raised, flat on the top, and will have definite boundaries. (The lesions of syphilis, in contrast are larger, and are often open. They are usually painless, if no other type of infection is involved.) The granuloma inguinale lesion gradually becomes ulcerated and infectious (capable of spreading the disease to another person, through sexual or intimate physical contact in this case.) In the past these lesions and ulcers were usually limited to the genitals and anus, although changing sexual practices (e.g. oral sex) are making mouth lesions more common. Granuloma inguinale is treated with tetracycline.

Lymphogranuloma venereum (LGV) is caused by a virus, and is more common in tropical regions. The Southern United States reports a greater incidence of LGV than other regions of the country. Symptoms differ in males and females.

In the male, primary lesions may occur 5 to 21 days following infection, although lesions may not occur at all. Sometimes the first sign of infection will be swollen or enlarged lymph nodes, particularly those near the groin, arising 10 to 30 days after infection.

The female, on the other hand, usually has no primary lesions although lesions may appear later.

LGV lesions in the female are generally found on the labia, urethra, or vagina. Swelling of the lymph nodes, common in the male, does not usually occur in the female. However, serious rectal inflammations generally result from the drainage of the vagina. (In most women, the vagina is slanted toward the rectum.)

LGV lesions are highly infectious, and one does not ever become immune to the disease, (i.e., you may be re-infected at any time through sexual contact with an infected person.) If LGV remains untreated, you may lose rectal control (of defecation, or bowel movements), loose control of urination, and damage may be done to your reproductive system.

LGV is treated with tetracycline and streptomycin, although in many cases this treatment is only partially effective. However, the disease is not fatal, although the serious complications cited above may occur.

As with syphilis and gonorrhea, it is necessary to inform one's contacts or have public health officials do so. Reporting of contacts is the only means of controlling the spread of venereal disease, except for abstinence. It is a matter of necessity as well as courtesy. Since many of the symptoms of different types of VD are similar, it is essential that diagnosis be made by a professional. Do not ignore any symptoms which do appear. If you think you may be infected with any type of venereal disease, see your doctor or go to the health department immediately. The college infirmary is also equipped to treat all types of venereal disease. Minors may, in the State of Georgia, legally receive treatment without their parents' knowledge or consent. ALL TREATMENT OF ANY TYPE IS CONFIDENTIAL.

Venereal Disease is a serious problem in our locale and throughout our whole nation. V.D. can blind, cripple, or even kill. But the public of one of the best educated nations in the world remains complacent about a problem which can be alleviated.

If you would like to improve the quality of life in this country and better maintain your own health, get checkups for V.D. at least once a year if you have any reason to believe you may have been exposed. And fact is, unless you have had no sexual or intimate physical contacts whatsoever, you may have V.D. right now without even knowing it. Why not be sure? It won't cost you anything to find out (at the health dept. or college infirmary.) Better to be safe than sorry. NEXT WEEK: CANCER OF VARIOUS TYPES Holly Smith Potts

## GUEST EDITORIAL

In the Office of the Dean of Students in West Hall, for those who want to check them, is a little two page white entitled Resident Assistant Report "to be filled out by the R.A. on each student who drops out, graduates or leaves the hall for reason." A short paragraph, bottom second states "...the above observations are subjective and have been made by non-professionals in the area of the assessment of behavior confidential information will be available student personnel staff of the University and be used exclusively as additional background information for staff members in assessing students." Including "no opportunity observe," the first page consists of a replies bridging extremes on such questions: academic behavior; apparent class attendance; participation-degree of residence or campus activities; acting as an adult, accountability; actions; and attitude, apparently, toward students. The second page includes comments on roommates, social adjustment; family relationships, problems student has encountered; signatures and comments, RA and Resident; and a list of some fifty-one terms, thirds of which are clearly not admirable, are to be circled as appropriate to the student.

I saw Dean Bond, who told me this was Dean Fickert's area and to talk to her. Fickert told me that those forms were destroyed after you leave. So what's wrong?

First let me advise you to see your form be careful. Dean Fickert explained that the forms are useful in student-administrator relations and as replies to prospective employers. This is extremely dangerous! Dean Fickert told me of a boy, whose RA put "I think he is a grass" on a form. The boy later came to the form and Dean Fickert said he smiled about this. This, she told me, convinced her of truth of the statement and would be taken into consideration.

Also, Dean Fickert said these forms helpful in talking to prospective employers students whom she didn't personally know. I feel, is wrong. Why doesn't a Dean of Students representative meet everyone in the dorm. This ridiculous you say but so too is an obligation recommend or not recommend people whom you don't know. A solution would simply be students to submit names of people whom feel know them to the Dean's office for inquiries referrals.

Dean Fickert claims that these forms posted every year. Being accused of negligence was my reward for saying I had never seen a posted. Besides in S-21, I don't know about the other halls, the RAs only get to know few people very well. They don't even use the same facilities as the rest of us. I contend that in many cases you might as well pay someone across the street to do the job.

Further, the form itself is stated as "confidential" and "exclusively as additional background information for staff." Yet one of its primary purposes is to consult prospective employers. It further states that "unprofessional" and "subjective" observations are made for important use.

Finally, Dean Fickert told me that several forms for supposed trends. How valid are they? I have talked to several RAs who don't really know the people and knowing the form as dangerous. Please go see your form, it is your right, and decide for yourself if this practice is not wrong and if it should be continued. Buddy Sanders

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why weren't the results of the student-teacher evaluation available for students on registration day like they were promised? The students who participated in the evaluation deserve an answer. The only one I can present is that the results obtained did not fulfill their purpose of being a helpful guideline for choosing professors.

The reason for the failure of the evaluation is that the task proved to be beyond our capabilities. We were inexperienced in the techniques required for a valid survey and quite ignorant of the problems of such an undertaking. The failure stemmed from our inadequacies and not from the feasibility of the project. A student evaluation of teachers at VSC is possible, but it can only work if more students are willing to get involved and work with it.

There are several avenues which could bring

about a valid evaluation. The SGA could bring about such an evaluation. The administration could help conduct such an evaluation. (So far neither has taken the necessary steps to do so.) Or we students, working independently of both, can try again.

I personally think that an evaluation conducted by the SGA would be the best way. What do we students have to do to get them to do it????? We submitted a petition to that effect signed by over 25% of the student body. According to the SGA constitution that was all we had to do, yet where is our evaluation???? It seems the legal means have been tried and ignored. Maybe it is time to find an extra-legal way to get the SGA to act on this issue. Do we need a sit-in in the SGA offices????? Do we need to take radical steps????? Do you have a better alternative???? If so contact me at 242-2167 or 247-3301. John Robert Lee

Dear Skip:

In response to the question asked by Dave Burgett in the Spectator of April 16, 1975. Arguments, not facts, are valid or invalid. Facts may be true or false. Information may be accurate or inaccurate. My articles are intended not as arguments (or moral judgments), but as presentations of the best information available on V.D., cancer, control, and other sex-related problems to VSC students. I have gone to great lengths to assure the accuracy of my articles. Before read them, they have been proofread by an expert in the appropriate field and a member of the VSC Sex Education committee. The responsibility on my part has been considerable. If there are any topics which you (or any other person) would like to see articles on, let me know.

So in response to the question you intended to ask ("Is the information in the VD article accurate?"), I would answer yes, keeping in mind of course, that the articles are brief and non-technical. Sincerely, Holly Smith Potts



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# GUEST EDITORIAL

In the Office of the Dean of Students located in West Hall, for those who want to check with them, is a little two page white paper form entitled Resident Assistant Report Form. It is to be filled out by the R.A. on each student who drops out, graduates or leaves the hall for any reason. A short paragraph, bottom second page states "...the above observations are subjective and have been made by non-professionals in the area of the assessment of behavior. This confidential information will be available only to be used exclusively as additional background information for staff members in assisting students." Including "no opportunity to observe," the first page consists of six broad replies bridging extremes on such questions as academic behavior; apparent class attendance; participation-degree of residence or campus activities; acting as an adult, accountable for actions; and attitude, apparently, toward study. The second page includes comments on roommates, social adjustment; family-home relationships, problems student has encountered; signatures and comments, RA and Head Resident; and a list of some fifty-one terms, two thirds of which are clearly not admirable, which are to be circled as appropriate to the student.

I saw Dean Bond, who told me this was more Dean Fickert's area and to talk to her. Dean Fickert told me that those forms were destroyed after you leave. So what's wrong?

First let me advise you to see your form-but be careful. Dean Fickert explained that these forms are useful in student-administration relations and as replies to prospective employers. This is extremely dangerous! Dean Fickert said me of a boy, whose RA put "I think he smokes grass" on a form. The boy later came to see his form and Dean Fickert said he smiled about this. This, she told me, convinced her of the truth of the statement and would be taken into consideration.

Also, Dean Fickert said these forms were helpful in talking to prospective employers about students whom she didn't personally know. This, I feel, is wrong. Why doesn't a Dean of Students representative meet everyone in the dorm. This is ridiculous you say but so too is an obligation to recommend or not recommend people whom you don't know. A solution would simply be for students to submit names of people whom they feel know them to the Dean's office for inquiries referrals.

Dean Fickert claims that these forms are posted every year. Being accused of negligence was my reward for saying I had never seen one posted. Besides in S-21, I don't know about the other halls, the RAs only get to know few people very well. They don't even use the same facilities as the rest of us. I contend that in many cases you might as well pay someone across the street to do the job.

Further, the form itself is stated as "confidential" and "exclusively as additional background information for staff." Yet one of its primary purposes is to consult prospective employers. It further states that "unprofessional" and "subjective" observations are made for important use.

Finally, Dean Fickert told me that she views several forms for supposed trends. How valid are they? I have talked to several RAs who admit not really knowing the people and knowing the form as dangerous. Please go see your form, as it is your right, and decide for yourself if this practice is not wrong and if it should be continued. Buddy Sanders



Fraternities play tug-of-war during Greek Week. Delta Chi came in first with KA second and Pi Kappa third.

## Greek Week Review

Greek Week 1975, held last week, proved to be an exciting and fun-filled week for fraternities and sororities of Valdosta State. "Greek Week" the week set aside every quarter by the Greek organizations for fun, relaxation, and athletic competition. Greek Week '75 featured not only a week of athletic events, but also a picnic, jam session, and dance. Greek Week began last Friday, having been planned by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, with a bicycle race scheduled. Because of the wet weather, the race was postponed until Saturday, and the Greek Week activities didn't get into full swing until Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon saw Greek Week get fully underway with the traditional Chariot Race down North Patterson Street. Points were awarded this year for the best decorated chariot. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took top honors in this category. Delta Chi took 2nd place points and Pi Kappa Phi, Delta Chi took first place in actual race which proceeded down Patterson from the Mas-Mahone Elementary school to the arches at the end of main campus. Kappa Alpha took second place honors in the chariot race, while Tau Kappa Epsilon placed third.

Friday was a packed day for activities. At 3:30 a bike race held in the rear section of VSC parking lot. TKE took place in the bike race, with coming in second and KA third. The Tug-of-War was held at on the front of Main

Campus. Delta Chi came in first place, KA second, and the Pi Kaps third.

Following the Tug-of-War, a picnic was held in McKey Park. The picnic featured a jam session by "Space Gnome" and was highlighted with the announcement of the Greek god and goddess. Kay Willis, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, was crowned Greek goddess, while Bob Hendrix of Kappa Alpha was crowned Greek god.

Saturday morning saw the long awaited Greek Olympics get under way at the Lowndes High School track. In the fraternity Olympics, Tau Kappa Epsilon literally swept the field, while Pi Kappa Phi placed second and Delta Chi third.

The 440 Relay started off the list of events. TKE came in first, Pi Kaps second, and Delta Chi third. In the Shot-Put event, Pi Kappa Phi placed first, while Delta Chi took the 2nd and 3rd place spots. In the Mile Run, the TKEs took the entire event, winning 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

The Broad Jump event was next. TKE and Delta Chi tied for the first place, so the first place and second place points were split between them while the Pi Kaps received the third place points. The TKEs took first in the 100 Yd. Dash, with the Pi Kaps second and SAE third. The TKEs took first in the 220, also, while Delta Chi was second and Pi Kaps third.

Pi Kappa Phi took first place in the Discus, with Delta Chi 2nd and TKE third. The Triple Jump went to TKE with the Pi Kaps taking 2nd and Delta Chi third. TKE took both first and second in the 880 while KA

took third place. High Jump was won by Pi Kappa Phi with TKE taking no.2 and 3.

The TKEs placed first in the 180 Low Hurdles with KA second and SAE third. TKE also placed first in the days last event, the Mile Relay. Pi Kappa Phi took second place honors in the Mile Relay while Delta Chi was third.

In the sorority events, which featured such events as a skip-rope race, a three-legged race, and a spoon-lemon race, Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi tied for first, while Zeta Tau Alpha was second and Alpha Zeta Delta third.

"Blueberry Jam" played for the Greek dance held at the National Guard Armory. During the evening the Greek god and goddess were presented and Greek Week trophies given out. Tau Kappa Epsilon was presented with the "Overall Greek Week" trophy, having accumulated 400 points during week.



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## ZTA

Saturday, April 12th, was State Convention Day for all Zeta chapters in Georgia. The conference was held in Americus with over 300 Zeta's attending. Our chapter sent 45 delegates. Chapter reports were made by province president Larrie Doing. The Eta Alpha chapter presented a rush skit using the idea of a toyland. We were later entertained by the Americus chapter when they presented a play portraying Zeta throughout the years. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The Zeta's would like to congratulate three of our girls who were recently asked to join honor societies. Jan Lyles and Debbie Blanton were asked by Sigma Alpha Chi, and Jody Jones was asked to join Alpha Chi. We are proud of these girls for receiving such honors.

The sisters and pledges would like to express our appreciation to Rick Greene, Joey Sheppard, and Mike Desvernine for representing Zeta in the Miss Beautiful Contest last Wednesday night. Congratulations Rick and Joey for placing among the top five.

## Phi Mu

Phi Mu is pleased to welcome in three new pledges, Susan Chambliss, Patti Norris, and Kathy Strickland. We know they will be an asset to our chapter.

At the Pi Kappa Phi formal last Saturday, Barbara Tanning was named Rose Queen and Lee Statom was named a little sister for the fraternity. Lila Gammage also accepted an invitation for sponsorship to SAE. We are very proud of these girls as Phi Mu once again wins campus honors.



Delta Chi and Kappa Alpha compete in the Chariot race, with Delta Chi as the victors.

## KA

The brothers and pledges of Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order hesitantly announce the crowning of our own "Wilma" (Billy) Waters as the 1975-76 "Miss" Beautiful. "Miss" Waters won the audience's and the judges' approval with "her" excellent poetic reading and was a perfect delight in the swimsuit competition. We would like to congratulate the Alpha Xi Delta sorority on another successful and entertaining pageant and also wish "Wilma" a successful year as the reigning "Miss" Beautiful.

This past Sunday night we

## SAE

This week, the Brothers of Ga. Sigma Chapter are extremely glad to announce the

initiation of Brothers John Merritt of Weston, Ga.; John Sparks of Macon, Ga.; and Mac Parks of Valdosta. All of the Brothers of SAE congratulate and welcome into the bonds these fine new initiates.

Accepting bids last week were Andy Pendleton and Mark Stevens, both of Valdosta.

This past weekend, Tim Whalen and Gary Wisenbaker attended the SAE Mini-Convention at Auburn University.

held the induction ceremony for our newest Southern Belles; Anne Burkett, Teresa Conway, Nadra Collins, Lynette Herring, and Theresa Smith. All our Southern Belles, including our Rose and Rose Court, helped prepare a delicious turkey dinner prior to our meeting Sunday night, and we would like to thank all of them for their continued support and hard work.

Looking ahead, Beach Trip is just around the corner, as everyone knows, and all the KA's are planning to get wild in all the sun and sand and beer.

It will generally be found that those who sneer habitually at human nature, and tend to despise it, are among its worst and least pleasant samples.

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Finalists vie for Miss Beautiful Title

## Miss Beautiful Crowned

A new "Miss Beautiful" was crowned Wednesday evening in Whitehead Auditorium at the Alpha Zeta Delta "Miss Beautiful Contest" - a reverse beauty pageant, sponsored each year by the Alpha Zeta Delta sorority. Billy Waters, representing Kappa Alpha Order, was chosen as the new "Miss Beautiful." He was crowned by Terry Heimster the reigning queen. John Carlyle, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon, was the first runner-up.

Ed Patterson, also representing TKE, was the second runner-up. The other two finalists in the beauty pageant were Rick Green, a member of Delta Chi representing Zeta Tau Alpha, and Joey Sheppard, a member of TKE, who was also representing Zeta Tau Alpha. The contestants were judged in evening gowns and bathing suits and on talent. Chris Mitchell of WVLD radio was the Master of Ceremonies.

## What is your opinion of WWS?



**RICHARD SOLLAMI** (Graduate Student) "Sometimes programming could be more suited to music than broadcasting information that is also on WVLD."



**MADONNA HOWZE** (Soph., Math Teacher Certification) "It's pretty good - cause they play a variety of music!"



**PHYLLIS Y. THORNTON** (Junior, Elementary Education) "It's okay, but it needs to be publicized - more people will listen to it."



**ROBERT L. SOPER** (Soph., Undecided) "Excellent programming. Needs more public service announcements such as school functions and activities."



**JAKE VARN** (Soph., Undecided) "They need to increase their power and program little or no jazz."



**PAULA TAYLOR** (Freshman) "It stinks! No interesting broadcasting whatsoever."



**ALLISON MOSELEY** (Fresh., Dental Hygiene) "The music is good, but more of a variety is needed."



**KENNETH W. HARRISON** (Freshman, Business) "I think it's okay."

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JoAnn Cowan, who has been chosen to appear in "Up With People"

## JoAnn to Travel With Cast of 'Up With People'

JoAnn Cowan, a senior at VSC, has been selected as one of 350 young people to travel with the 1975-76 cast of Up With People. JoAnn, a major in criminal justice, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cowan of Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Up With People, known on 6 continents for its musical productions and educational programs, is composed of students from ages 17 through 25, representing fourteen countries, every state in the USA, and every ethnic background. Criteria for membership in the group is based upon the applicant's motivation and his ability to communicate and learn, rather than musical ability.

JoAnn saw Up With People perform in Valdosta last May and said it to be "the most dynamic production" that she had ever seen. She then decided

to apply for acceptance in the group (as do about 900 young people every month). After the Up With People show this February, JoAnn had an interview and recently received her acceptance.

Anyone who talks to JoAnn about Up With People can see how excited and enthusiastic she is about the opportunity she has to travel and perform with the group. When asked why she wanted to travel with Up With People, JoAnn replied that she wanted to sing and dance and travel with a group whose idea is as that of Up With People. The idea of Up With People? To JoAnn it represents the unity of nationalities, spirit, and life, which is shown in the philosophies of their songs.

Because Up With People is an independent educational corporation, the students are required to raise a tuition to

cover their expenses. Up With People is a non-profit organization; therefore, gifts to students are tax deductible. JoAnn is now faced with the task of raising her tuition and is seeking help. She has already spoken to a number of clubs and individuals and has raised \$515. She still has a little under \$3000 to raise which will cover her meals, travel, and board. Anyone wishing to know more about how they can help JoAnn can call her at 242-6017 or write to her at Box 787, VSC.

This is a "once-in-a-lifetime" experience for anyone and JoAnn's honor reflects on her parents, hometown, friends, and school. The Spectator congratulates JoAnn on this fine honor and wishes her great success in her travels with Up With People!

## Avenius to 'Make Up Uncle Sam' in April 29 Seminar

No, "How Uncle Sam Puts on His Make-up," a seminar offered at 12:40 on Tuesday, April 29 as part of the Week of

Seminars is not a cosmetic demonstration. Rather, Sheldon Avenius, who is to offer the seminar, comes to us as a

representative of the United States Information Agency, with a presentation discussing the formulation and execution



of American propaganda programs abroad. "Knowing Shelly as I do," said Dr. Louis Schmier, History professor and an old graduate school buddy of Mr. Avenius, "he'll give us quite a show on a topic of which he has an in depth knowledge and which is of current interest." With the United States Information Agency since 1966, Mr. Avenius has held a number of posts overseas in the USA. He served as Vice Consul in Cali, Columbia, as Assistant Cultural Attache in the American Embassy in Bogota, Columbia, as Cultural Attache and Second Secretary in the American Embassy in Kingston, Jamaica, and as United States Consul in Maracaibo, Venezuela. Presently, he is serving as Policy Guidance Coordinator in the Office of Policy and Plans in the USA's home Washington, D.C. office.

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## Retreads on the Rise With the American Consumer

Retread tires are on the rebound with the American consumer, due in part to their inexpensive price tags and the growing national need for fuel conservation.

To the economy minded, retread tires are growing in acceptance as a safe and viable alternative to new passenger tires. The average cost of a new bias belted tire was \$34.45 in 1974. Comparable retreads cost about half that.

The reason for the savings is simple. The bulk of the rubber and labor costs in building tires is in the casing. The only cost in a retread is in the new tread rubber and labor, since the casings are actually recycled, rather than dumped.

It takes about seven gallons of crude oil to manufacture a new tire. A retread tire only needs about two and a half gallons of crude. Based on 1974 sales figures, which indicate that the American public purchased about 36 million retread tires, the savings in energy amounted to more than 100 million gallons of oil.

Apparently because of these two factors--cost and fuel conservation--retread tires captured a larger share of the new passenger tire replacement market in 1974 than it had in

1973, according to industry figures. Last year, according to Dr. Warren W. Leigh, a marketing consultant for the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association, retreads accounted for 20% of the total passenger replacement tire market.

Retread tires were in greatest use on a per capita basis during the days following World War II, when retreads were necessary because of the tire shortage. But the technology of the day did not permit a quality retreading process.

Keeping pace with advanced technology, retread builders have improved their own manufacturing processes. Today a retread tire must meet stringent federal safety standards. And, says one industry executive, a retread tire purchased from a reputable dealer is as safe as a new tire and will get about the same mileage as a comparable new tire.

"A 'comparable' tire is one that has the same tread pattern, same dimension of tread width and depth and the same quality level of tread compound," said Bernard Rome, vice-president and general manager of AMF Tire Equipment Division in

Santa Ana, California.

AMF-TED has developed a process for rebuilding tires called Orbitread, which electronically automates the application of new tread rubber to the tire casing. The rubber is wound onto the casing as a continuous ribbon, eliminating a tread splice and building a better balanced tire. More than 15 million retread tires--both radial and bias belted types--were built in 1974 in the United States on Orbitread machines.

"Virtually all the major airlines use retread tires, and at any given time 80% of all tires in use are retreads," Rome said. "These tires are retreaded as many as six to ten times, saving the airlines about \$75 million each year."

So successful is the Orbitread process that the Soviet Union recently purchased \$2 million worth of Orbitread machines from AMF. The machines are to be installed in retreading plants within the Soviet Union for the manufacture of passenger, truck and off-the-road tires. The Orbitread equipment was specified by the Russians for its unique application of new tread rubber.

## Boney Offers Theories

ATHENS - "In today's gloomy climate, the South's traditional optimism may be a national lifesaver," says a University of Georgia history professor.

"Haunted by a peculiar intuition which has driven them through a long and sometimes frustrating history, Southerners are once again the confident stock troops for the nation they have so powerfully and permanently influenced from the very beginning," says Dr. F. N. Boney, professor of history and an authority on the antebellum South.

Boney believes the South "is now and always has been very much like the rest of the nation in basics and fundamentals; however, the most significant characteristic sometimes associated with the nation but actually slightly stronger in the South is optimism."

Boney offers his theories on the optimistic South in an article in "Louisiana Studies: An Interdisciplinary Journal of the South."

To say that the South is different from the rest of the United States is misleading, argues Boney, who has written numerous articles and several books on the South, its history and society.

"The 'Southern' characteristics scholars have isolated are really 'American' characteristics," he says. "Some of these characteristics have

either tended to be 'slightly' more developed or noticeable in the South than in the rest of the nation or scholars have failed to notice the national rather than regional basis of these characteristics.

"Throughout its history, the

South has been driven by a powerful and intuitive sort of optimism," the historian continues. "In this it is and has been 100 per cent American--in many ways the South is the real heartland of American civilization."

## Veteran's Corner

In an effort to bring the Veterans Administration closer to the veterans it serves, The National Assistance for Veterans Mobile Counseling Center will visit Valdosta Wednesday, April 30 and Thursday, May 1, 1975. The van, on an eight week tour of Georgia, will provide on-the-spot assistance for Veterans and eligible members of their families.

The purpose of The National Assistance for Veterans Program, now in its third year of operation, is to reach veterans who have not made full use of their VA benefits and to assist others who are having difficulty obtaining theirs. The counseling van will

be staffed by two Veterans Benefits Specialists ready to assist the veterans of Valdosta and surrounding communities with information on VA benefits such as education, training, housing, and health.

Special emphasis is on assisting all veterans. Therefore, while the van is in Valdosta, it will be located in Castle Park Shopping Center on Wednesday from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m., and on Thursday, 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. so it will be equally accessible to all the community veterans. All veterans and their families are encouraged to visit the van and apply for any benefits for which they may be eligible.

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## 'Bunny' Airlifts Orphans

NEW YORK (EARTH NEWS) For 45 Vietnamese orphans their reception to the U.S. may have proved to be overwhelming. They were passengers on PLAYBOY publisher Hugh Hefner's private, customized DC-9 jet, the Big Bunny, on a flight from San Francisco to New York. A PLAYBOY spokesperson said Hefner provided the plane as a goodwill gesture, and didn't really expect any publicity. Since the plane is only equipped to seat 39 passengers, some of the kids had to stretch out on Hef's 7-foot circular bed.

## Bill Decriminalizes Pot

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (EARTH NEWS) What may become the most liberal marijuana law in the nation has been introduced in the Illinois state legislature. The bill, introduced by state Sen. Leland Rayson, would remove all criminal penalties for smoking pot in private, and would make public smoking of marijuana a misdemeanor. However, selling marijuana would remain a felony.

Rayson says he introduced the bill to ease the case load on the courts. He says marijuana is a victimless crime which should not be prosecuted. Rayson also notes that the bill does not legalize marijuana, but merely "decriminalizes" its use.

Rayson says that he's never smoked pot because he can't stand the smell of it, but he says he can't see why young people should go to jail for it. The Illinois State Bar Association, which drafted the bill, is actively endorsing it, and observers say the bill stands an excellent chance of passage.

## Coors to Rezone Label

GOLDEN, COLO. (EARTH NEWS) Joseph Coors, owner of the world famous Coors Beer brewery here, is in hot water with his neighbors--and it isn't fresh spring water.

Coors General Counsel Leo Bradley recently appeared before the local planning commission and asked to rezone some 100 acres of South Table mountain several hundred yards south of the Coors brewery. The 900 acres belong to Coors and Bradley, and they want to turn it into a quarry and gravel pit.

The mountain under consideration is not only a popular landmark to the citizens of Golden, but is also well-known to drinkers of Coors beer. The label on Coors bottles features a picture of the brewery, with a broad mesa in the background which is part of South Table mountain.

Local opposition to there-zoning is expected to be strong.

## King Arthur 'Confirmed'

(EARTH NEWS) That provocative story about the steps on ice of Rick Wakeman's new composition "The Myth and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table" is now fully confirmed.

On May 30th through June 1, Wakeman will perform as a magician Merlin at the ice-covered Wembley Pool in London. He'll do his stuff atop a castle erected in the center of the pool, while 17 professional ice skaters--including world champion dancers--interpret the music and take on such roles as Guinevere and King Arthur.

Wakeman and his regular band, the English Rock Ensemble, also will be accompanied by the 58-piece New World Symphony Orchestra, the 48-piece English Chamber Choir, and the 8-piece Nottingham Festival Singers.

All 120 musicians will be under the baton of conductor David Measham, and the show will be narrated by Shakespeare Company actor Terry Taplin. Both Measham and Taplin accompanied Wakeman when he took his production "Journey to the Centre of the Earth" on a world tour last year.

At Wembley, Wakeman will be on stage for nearly 10 hours. It's the first time that Wembley has hosted a musical on ice, and it appears to be the first time that a mammoth rock show has been staged on ice anywhere. The cost of the extravaganza is estimated at \$150,000.

## Solar Heating Planned

WASHINGTON (EARTH NEWS) Federal plans to demonstrate and implement widespread solar heating projects are being pushed ahead almost 20 years in a new report from the Research and Development Administration.

The 119-page report to Congress calls for stepping up development plans and establishing a large scale demonstration program, including construction of up to 2,000 residences heated and cooled by the sun's energy.

The demonstration program, to be completed by 1985, is expected to encourage private builders and homeowners to switch to solar heating on a massive scale by 1985.

## Navy Spying Costs \$\$\$

(EARTH NEWS) The CIA's \$600-million submarine operation last summer was apparently only the tip of the iceberg of underwater spying. According to an article in the current ELECTRONICS magazine, the Navy is operating a massive multi-million dollar underwater spy network all over the globe.

According to ELECTRONICS, the Navy's anti-submarine warfare program is costing some \$372-million this year. More than \$78-million of that is going toward something called Caesar, described as a worldwide undersea monitoring network. The chief contractor of that project is ITT's Western Electric.

The system consists of a series of underwater surveillance installations placed along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The magazine claims that the Pentagon is also operating similar systems off Portugal, Britain, Denmark, Turkey, Western Mediterranean. Additional underwater spy systems are being planned for the waters off the Aleutians, Okinawa, Korea and the Philippines.

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# Funny' Airlifts Orphans

NEW YORK (EARTH NEWS) For 45 Vietnamese orphans, the flight to the U.S. may have proved a little less than fun. They were passengers on PLAYBOY magazine's private, customized DC-9 jet, the Big Bunny, which flew from San Francisco to New York. A PLAYBOY person said Hefner provided the plane as a gesture of goodwill, and didn't really expect any publicity. Since the plane was equipped to seat 39 passengers, some of the kids had to sit on Hef's 7-foot circular bed.

# Bill Decriminalizes Pot

INGFIELD, ILL. (EARTH NEWS) What may become the liberal marijuana law in the nation has been introduced in Illinois state legislature. The bill, introduced by state Rep. Rayson, would remove all criminal penalties for smoking private, and would make public smoking of marijuana a misdemeanor. However, selling marijuana would remain a felony. Rayson says he introduced the bill to ease the caseload on courts. He says marijuana is a victimless crime which should be prosecuted, but merely "decriminalizes" its use. Rayson says that he's never smoked pot because he can't smell it, but he says he can't see why young people should go to jail for it. The Illinois State Bar Association, which drafted the bill, is actively endorsing it, and observers say it has an excellent chance of passage.

# Labels to Rezone Label

DEN, COLO. (EARTH NEWS) Joseph Coors, owner of the world famous Coors Beer brewery here, is in hot water with the government and isn't fresh spring water. Coors General Counsel Leo Bradley recently appeared before a planning commission and asked to rezone some 900 acres of South Table Mountain several hundred yards south of Coors brewery. The 900 acres belong to Coors and Bradley wants to turn it into a quarry and gravel pit. The mountain under consideration is not only a popular park to the citizens of Golden, but is also well-known to Coors beer. The label on Coors bottles features a mountain of the brewery, with a broad mesa in the background as part of South Table Mountain.

# King Arthur 'Confirmed'

ARTH NEWS) That provocative story about the staging of Rick Wakeman's new composition "The Myth and the Legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table" is fully confirmed. May 30th through June 1, Wakeman will portray the role of King Arthur at the ice-covered Wembley Pool in London. His stuff atop a castle erected in the center of the ice. 17 professional ice skaters-including world champion ice skater interpret the music and take on such roles as Merlin and King Arthur. Wakeman and his regular band, the English Rock Ensemble, will be accompanied by the 58-piece New World Symphony Orchestra, the 48-piece English Chamber Choir, and the 8-piece Wembley Festival Singers. 120 musicians will be under the baton of conductor Measham, and the show will be narrated by Royal Shakespeare Company actor Terry Taplin. Both Measham and Taplin accompanied Wakeman when he took his production of "The Myth and the Legend of King Arthur" on a world tour last year. Wembley, Wakeman will be on stage for nearly three hours. It's the first time that Wembley has hosted a rock show and it appears to be the first time that such a rock show has been staged on ice anywhere. The cost of the extravaganza is estimated at \$150,000.

# Solar Heating Planned

ASHINGTON (EARTH NEWS) Federal plans to develop widespread solar heating projects are being advanced about 20 years in a new report from the Energy Research and Development Administration. A 110-page report to Congress calls for stepping up solar heating plans and establishing a large scale demonstration program, including construction of up to 2,000 private solar heating and cooled by the sun's energy. The demonstration program, to be completed by 1979, is designed to encourage private builders and homeowners to use solar heating on a massive scale by 1985.

# Spying Costs \$\$\$\$

ITH NEWS) The CIA's \$600-million submarine program in last summer was apparently only the tip of the iceberg of underwater spying. According to an article in the ELECTRONICS magazine, the Navy is operating a multi-million dollar underwater spy network all over the world. According to ELECTRONICS, the Navy's anti-submarine program is costing some \$372-million this year. More than \$8-million of that is going toward something Project described as a worldwide undersea monitoring network. The contractor of that project is IT&T's Western Electric system consists of a series of underwater electronic installations placed along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States. The magazine claims that the Pentagon is also operating systems off Portugal, Britain, Denmark, Turkey and the Mediterranean. Additional underwater spy systems are planned for the waters off the Aleutians, Taiwan, Korea and the Philippines.

# Professor Psychs Dumb' Alligators

AMERICUS - Taking advantage of an opportunity is the rule of thumb for all researchers.

Dr. Michael Urda, a psychology professor at Georgia Southwest College here, has followed that rule. The only problem is, he may lose his thumb by doing so.

Urda has selected a rather friendly and unlikely animal for research on problem solving-the alligator. Urda became interested in alligators when he discovered a gator near Leesburg, some 15 miles from campus. The farm, owned by Geise Usry of Leesburg, is one of two owned by the Georgia legislature to breed alligators for possible sale if and when a current federal ban on the sale of gator hides is lifted.

"I have always been interested in learning and problem solving," explained Urda. "When I discovered the alligator, and the fact that the alligators reacted to the sound of the truck bringing their food, I decided to investigate the learning capacities of the gator. It is, to my knowledge, the second study of its kind ever done on the gator," said Urda. "The other was formed in 1944 in a zoo, where I have a more natural setting nearby."

The setting has caused a major problem to add to the

# SPECIAL NOTICE

In order to obtain money in the Student Activity Fee Budget (1975-76), you must submit your budget no later than May 2, 1975, to David Smith in the SGA Office in the Well Hall. Each organization must prepare nine (9) copies of the request forms, one for each member of the Student Activity Fee Budget Committee. These forms may be obtained from the SGA office. If an organization fails to return its budget proposal by the deadline date, their organization will not be considered for funds.

# Week of Seminars April 28 - May 1

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John Ireland and Broderick Crawford in "All the King's Men"

# ACTION Program Presented April 17

Thursday, April 17 in the Education Center, Dave Dammann, Georgia Director of ACTION, presented the Coastal Plain Area Economic Opportunity Authority, Inc. with a Mini-Grant to establish a student volunteer mobilization program.

ACTION, the Federal Agency which includes such programs as Peace Corps, VISTA, RSVP and Foster Grandparents, is awarding a number of small grants across the country to mobilize large numbers of volunteers.

F. J. Smrcina, Executive Director of the Coastal Plain Area EOA, Inc. accepted the grant and said it would be used to recruit and channel students from the Valdosta State College to volunteer opportunities with human service agencies and other community programs.

Smrcina said the program, which is called Student Action

# FILM IN FOCUS

by Frank Blair

ALL THE KING'S MEN (1949) is just one of several great American films created by writer-producer-director Robert Rossen. Mostly ignored in major critical surveys of the past, Rossen is now receiving the attention and study he so richly deserves.

The film has a restless, nervous, totally American intensity and drive. Throughout the film we see torchlight processions, campaign barbecues, appearances by Stark at fairgrounds and football games. He is revealed to us in brief staccato sequences, short in duration but incisive in their details.

ALL THE KING'S MEN, based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel by Robert Penn Warren, is a study of the corrupting nature of politics and of one man's moral disintegration which destroys the lives of those around him. The character of Willie Stark (Broderick Crawford) is patterned after the real life exploits of Louisiana governor Huey Long and his story has all the grit and realism of a true expose. Presented to us at first as a hick lawyer moved by a seemingly sincere concern for the poor and uneducated, Willie Stark soon realizes the potential of his power and the charismatic nature of his appeal. As his sphere of

The acting in the film is quite good and Broderick Crawford gives his absolute best performance as the controversial Willie Stark. Mercedes McCambridge gives her standard high quality performance as Stark's cynical, bitchy campaign manager cum mistress, a role she expanded upon and excelled at in many later films. Other acting honors go to John Derek, Shepperd Strudwick, Joanne Dru and John Ireland.

On the technical side, Burnett Guffey's excellent camerawork gives the film a gritty documentary look which well suits the subject, and the editing of Al Clark and Robert Parrish succeeds in giving us the maximum information and detail in a minimum of screen time.

This special showing of BIRTH OF A NATION offers the students and faculty of VSC an excellent opportunity not only to view a great work of cinema art but also to enjoy a rousing popular entertainment. As an added attraction there will be a live piano accompaniment to this classic silent film to further give the impression of an old fashioned film presentation. I urge all to attend this special seminar attraction for it offers the unique experience of viewing one of the truly great films of all time.

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# Townsend Named W. Ga. President

ATLANTA - Dr. Maurice K. Townsend has been elected West Georgia College president by the University System of Georgia Board of Regents.

He will take over the presidency of the Carrollton senior college July 1, replacing Dr. Ward Pafford, who has resigned to return to teaching at Valdosta State College.

Dr. Townsend, 49, was born in Yakima, Wash., and received his doctorate in political science from the University of Chicago in 1954. He has served in

teaching and administrative positions at several colleges and in private industry. He currently is Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Political Science at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Dr. Donald Wells, chairman of search committee at West Georgia College, told the Regents that 225 persons expressed interest in the position and Dr. Townsend was the choice of the committee. He was recommended to the Board by Chancellor George L. Simpson Jr.

Dr. Pafford, 63 has served as president since Aug. 15, 1971. Dr. Townsend is married and he and his wife have four children. He thanked the Regents for their confidence in him and said, "My wife and I look forward to our life in Carrollton."

West Georgia has about 5,600 students. In other action, the Regents named Edward E. Rentro director of contract administration at Georgia Tech, Bruce T. Shutt as registrar at the University of Georgia, Dr. J. Ronald Fairbairn as director of community services at Columbus College and George A. Cook as director of athletics at Georgia Southern College.

The Regents took under advisement a petition from the Chamber of Commerce in Douglas that South Georgia College be converted from a junior college into a four-year institution. New programs approved included a major in special education at Albany State College with a concentration in teaching the educable mentally retarded, an associate degree in radiologic technology at Gordon Junior College and a two-year ROTC program at Kennesaw Junior College. The School of Architecture at Georgia Tech was upgraded to the status of College of Architecture. Mrs. Anne Page Bugg was named librarian emerita at Georgia Tech and Jasper F. Grover was named comptroller emerita at Brunswick Junior College. The University of Georgia was authorized to negotiate an agreement with the J. M. Tull Foundation to donate \$300,000 over a 10-year period to establish the J. M. Tull Chair of Business Trust. The Regents adopted a resolution asking the Brunswick Mayor and Council and the Glynn County Commissioners to deed to the Board of Regents some 100 acres adjoining Brunswick Junior College. The Regents will meet May 13-14 at Columbus College.

# WEEK OF SEMINARS SCHEDULE

Monday, April 28	Tuesday (cont.)	Wednesday (cont.)
ED. CENTER (9:10-10:00) HOW TO YELL AT A REFEREE (Gore - Graduate Lounge) LADY BEWARE (McIntyre - Room 220) A PEER UNDER THE HOOD: THE KLU KLUX KLAN SINCE 1945 (McMurry - Room 102N) WHY WE HATE (French - Room 211) THE MAGIC MONSTER OF MOMOLYEVNA (Children's Theater - Sawyer Theater) RAGTIME MUSIC: ITS HISTORY AND INFLUENCE (Hinsford - Fine Arts 225) HISTORY OF THE MODERN THEATER: ARTAUD & FRENCH AVANT GARDE THEATRE (Jolley - Room 220) ALTERNATIVE MARRIAGE FORMS (Ricks - Room 102 N) SOVIET FOREIGN POLICY FOR THE 70s (Gorman - Room 217) MEET LT. GOV. ZELL MILLER (Sawyer Theater) CHRISTIAN ETHICS: ETHICAL ISSUES OF ABORTION (Rex - Room 211) THE LOCK NESS MONSTER (Burnham - Graduate Lounge) WHAT IS POLICE CORRUPTION? (Barker - Room 102 N) BUILDING A DULCIMER (Dick - Room 220) IS LINGUISTICS CATCHING? (Hanes - Graduate Lounge) ORIGINS OF THE COLD WAR (Marrow & Peoples - Room 102 N) THE BLACK WOMAN (Myra - Room 217) DONALD DUCK FLIES SOUTH (Levinson - Room 220) HARMONY OF SPHERES (Planetarium) WORD PROCESSING (Azzam - Graduate Lounge) WORDS & MUSIC BY DICK AND ANNE (Dick & Anne - Fine Arts Choral Room) ROLE OF THE MILITARY IN LOCAL, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Gm. Carl Schneider - Sawyer Theater) CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION DEMONSTRATION (K. Mart Shopping Center) HYPERTENSION TESTING (Brookwood Shopping Center) E.S.P. AND OTHER PSYCHIC PHENOMENA (Scott - Room 211) ELECTRONIC MUSIC (Barr - Graduate Lounge) PUBLIC SCHOOL EDUCATION: 1975 FACTOR FANTASY (Hens - Room 220) CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION DEMONSTRATION (K. Mart Shopping Center) HYPERTENSION TESTING (Five Points Shopping Center) V.S.C. RAGTIME ENSEMBLE (Whitehead Auditorium)	(10:20-11:10) WHERE DID WE COME FROM? WHY ARE WE HERE? WHERE ARE WE GOING? (Barnes - Graduate Lounge) GERMANY: A DIVIDED COUNTRY (Koppy - Room 102 N) AFRO AMERICAN MUSIC (2 hrs.) (Lester - Room 102 N) WIND INSTRUMENTS (Bunch & Barr - Fine Arts Choral Room) INFLATION (Addington - Room 217) CHANGING AMERICAN BALLAD (Granny Fiddle & Anne - Fine Arts Choral Room) THOSE WONDERFUL ROLLS ROYCES (Cook - College Parking Lot) CASTRO (Fernandez - Graduate Lounge) WONDER WHO'S KISSING NOW (Ricks - Room 220) KILL ME WELL, BURY ME DEEP (Ruderman - Room 217) HOW UNCLE SAM PUTS ON HIS MAKE UP (Shelton - Room 217) A BEGINNERS GUIDE TO MEMORABLE MOMENTS FROM BROADWAY MUSICALS (Scott - Fine Arts Room 240) INTERMIX (Hart - Graduate Lounge) EARLY DAYS OF VAUDEVILLE (Aza - Room 220) CHILDREN'S ART (Singer - Room 102N) OPEN REHEARSAL OF VSC CONCERT CHOIR (2 hrs.) (Marion & Haas - Fine Arts Choral Room) HARMONY OF SPHERES (Planetarium) CRUISE TO THE BAHAMAS (Preston - Graduate Lounge) BIOGRAPHY OF A CORN SNAKE (Bechtel - Room 217) TWEEDLE DUM & TWEEDLE DEE: THERE AIN'T A DIME'S WORTH OF DIFFERENCE (Sanger - Room 220) BRITISH PRO-AMERICAN SENTIMENT DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR (Tettefeller - Room 102 N) HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THE MOHON CHURCH? (Gowus - Room 102 N) "BIRTH OF A NATION" (Whitehead Auditorium) CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION DEMONSTRATION (Brookwood Shopping Center) HYPERTENSION TESTING (Castle Park Shopping Center) MORE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY IN MATHEMATICS (Hicks - Graduate Lounge) THE COMMON FOLK OF THE 19th CENTURY (McMurry - Room 217) ON GUARD: BUNKO (McIntyre - Room 220) COME BLOW YOUR HORN (VSC Brass Quintet - Fine Arts Choral Room) CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION DEMONSTRATION (Brookwood Shopping Center) HYPERTENSION TESTING (K. Mart Shopping Center) THREE GENERATIONS OF FOLK MUSIC (Granny Fiddle, Anne & Dick - Whitehead Auditorium)	(9:30) WHAT'S IN A WORD (Mays - Room 217) BROADWAY MUSICAL COMEDIES FOR THE THEATER BUFFS (Scott - Fine Arts Room 240) THE MAGIC MONSTER OF MOMOLYEVNA (Children's Theater - Sawyer Theater) ISSUES & ANSWERS (Glov. George Bubber - Whitehead Auditorium) DEATH & DYING (Brewer - Graduate Lounge) WORLD OF BEES (Orlabe - Room 217) MUSIC OF GEORGE GERSHWIN (Huxford - Fine Arts 225) CREEPING UGLINESS (Dick - Room 220) BULLS AND BULLFIGHTS (Thornton - Room 220) TACTICS OF CHANGE AT VSC (Awwakamp - Graduate Lounge) BLACK AFRICAN ART ON THE 20th CENTURY (Dick - Room 217) GEOPOLITICAL CONSEQUENCES OF WORLD HUNGER (Daugherty - Room 102 N) MEDICAL CONSEQUENCES OF WORLD HUNGER (Tnee - Room 102 N) THE POLITICS OF LYING (Sanger - Room 217) THE HISTORY OF THE ALPHABET (Lacy - Graduate Lounge) CHILDREN'S POETRY (Brewer - Room 102 N) HARMONY OF SPHERES (Planetarium) WOMEN & THE JUDAEO CHRISTIAN TRADITION (Barrick - Room 102 N) OUNCE OF PREVENTION (McIntyre - Room 220) SRI LANKA (ICEYLO): A MODERN NATION WITH A COLONIAL BACKGROUND (Gibard - Room 211) WHY I LIVE AT THE P.O. (Readers - Room 217) A CONCEPT OF WOMAN'S STUDIES (Myra - Room 102 N) HISTORY OF MODERN THEATER: STANISLAVSKY (Connell - Graduate Lounge) LIVING WELL IS THE BEST REVENGE (Singer - Room 220) CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION DEMONSTRATION (Castle Park Shopping Center) HYPERTENSION TESTING (Five Points Shopping Center) INTERMIX (Hart - Room 217) A HUNTER'S GUIDE TO JOBS (Bishop - Graduate Lounge) UNDERSTANDING SEXUAL DYSFUNCTIONS (Carron - Room 220) MARSHALL McLUHAN: PATRON SAINT OF THE ILLITERATE? (Valencia - Room 217) ACTING WORKSHOP FOR AMATEURS (By Appointment) (Hamilton - Room 102 N) SEE YOUR VSC COMPUTER (Scott - Computer Room) HYPERTENSION TESTING (Brookwood Shopping Center) CARDIO PULMONARY RESUSCITATION DEMONSTRATION (Castle Park Shopping Center) SMORGASBORD ON THE KEYBOARD (Weaver & Co. - Sawyer Theater) "Citizen Kane" (Whitehead Auditorium)
ED. CENTER (9:10-10:00) SUICIDE (Scott - Room 102 N) WHY THEY BECAME NAZIS (Schumer - Room 217) HISTORY OF THE MODERN THEATER: ANTOINE & THE THEATRE LIBRE (Bartley - Graduate Lounge) WOMEN, CHURCH AND LABOR FORCE (Ward - Room 220) THE MAGIC MONSTER OF MOMOLYEVNA (Children's Theater - Sawyer Theater)	(8:00) ED. CENTER (9:10-10:00) THE CRUEL, CRUEL WORLD OF JOBS (Bishop - Graduate Lounge) MILITARY PAGANTRY OF SCOTLAND (Burnham - Room 102 N)	(10:00) "FREE BABYSITTING SERVICE IS AVAILABLE DURING THE DAYTIME SESSIONS OF THE WEEK OF SEMINARS AT THE NURSERY OF CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH LOCATED AT 1521 N. PATTERSON."

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# SPORTS



Susan DeGange



## Dan Darden: Meet the 'Deacon'

Everyone goes through life walking to the beat of their own special drum, but one Blazer baseball player writes his own music for accompaniment. Versatile center fielder Dan Darden, besides being a force to be reckoned with on the field, doubles in his off hours as an exceptional folk singer.

Dan started his baseball and singing career very early in life. He began pounding the horsehide at age seven when he became involved in a summer baseball league sponsored by Dixie Youth. Between the ages of seven and fifteen Dan played ball every summer. He operated as a utility infielder and often pitched.

"All I ever wanted to do was pitch when I was young," admitted Dan.

Unfortunately, Darden was cut from the baseball team his freshman year in high school, but he returned his junior year and supplied the team with his pitching prowess and centerfield skill. Dan also played basketball and football and maintained the highest batting average his senior year in high school with a .380.

Dan spent his freshman year in college pitching for Ga. Southern on a partial scholarship.

"I had a bad year," reflected Dan over his freshman experience on the mound, "but I gained a lot of experience."

Dan transferred his sophomore year to Middle Ga. Junior College in Cochran where he pitched a 6-0 season. He was recruited by Blazer

Coach Tommy Thomas after pitching his way to victory in the state tournaments.

"We felt very happy to have Dan choose Valdosta State after junior college," commented Thomas. "He had the opportunity to go to other schools that even offered him more money."

In retrospect, Darden admitted that he chose VSC mainly because Coach Thomas was so honest about what they had to offer, combined with the fact that he knew Valdosta had a good program.

"Dan has been an important factor in our offense since he has come to Valdosta State," revealed Thomas, "and this has been a pleasant surprise since we recruited him as a pitcher and were unaware of his ability

to hit the ball."

Dan was 7-2 in his pitching last year and ended the season leading in hitting with a .368 average.

Dan returned this year and filled the vital position of center field. However, Dan feels that his pitching days are over "unless I positively HAVE to" because of the tendonitis that has moved up from the elbow to the shoulder of his right arm.

"Far beyond my expectations" were the words used by Dan to describe his performance so far this season. Dan is leading the team in stolen bases with 16 and in triples with 5. He is currently averaging approximately .334 in his hitting and smashed his third homer for the season last Thursday in a victorious game over Ga. College.

If you've attended any of the pageants or coffeehouses at VSC recently, chances are you've heard Dan sing. He's been a self-taught guitarist since he was 14. His musical career includes a memorable summer when he sang in the Crystal Pistol at Six Flags Over Georgia. Dan is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and has just completed his term as president of the Baptist Student Union. Darden's nickname, "Deacon," stems from his religious activities.

A psychology major, Dan graduates this June, but must report immediately to Quantico, Virginia as a second Lieutenant. He will attend basic school and then go on for six months of flight school in Pensacola, Fla.

Dan, born in Florida but recently from Macon, Ga., cited his reasons for joining the marines. "I think the main reason was to see if I could do it, the challenge and financial stability for three or four years after college."

Regarding the rest of his season with the Blazers, Dan maintains that there's always room for improvement.

"I'm a terrible hitter as far as form is concerned," frowned Dan, "and I need to improve my angle of pursuit in the outfield."

When reflecting over his college baseball years, Dan remarked that although the facilities at VSC were not the nicest he's seen, the enthusiasm of the coaching staff and players was equal to, if not better than any he'd seen.

"Coach Thomas knows as much about baseball as anybody I've ever met," said Dan. He also wished to express gratitude to President Martin in regards to the new dugouts and to Bill May for his enthusiastic support and use of the snackbar.

"And I thank God for all His many blessings," said Dan, "and I appreciate all His patience in sticking with me."



Dan "Deacon" Darden, senior center fielder, has proved to be an offensive power this season.

## Lady Blazers Split Pair With GSC

The Valdosta State women's tennis team discovered what veteran teams around the state have known for years. The best tennis in the South and probably the country is played in Florida. Coming off their third victory in their first year of intercollegiate competition, the Lady Blazers traveled to historical St. Augustine, Fla. last week where they met stiff competition from Flagler College.

Miss Judy Phillips' team began the week with a sound thrashing of Georgia Southern College from Statesboro by the score of 7 to 2. The girls swept the three doubles matches and four out of the six singles. The VSC squad so dominated the match that all but one of the matches were finished in straight sets. Miss Phillips was very pleased with her doubles' teams who have continued to improve. She stated they were beginning to play as a team.

Unfortunately, the momentum gained against Georgia Southern College did not carry over last Thursday as the team dropped an 8 to 1 decision to Flagler College. The lone victory was a doubles' victory gained by Judy Seymour and Karen Holland. The Lady Blazers began the match with a distinct disadvantage as one of their top singles' players and half of their number one doubles' team, Edie Long, was unable to accompany the team due to a previous commitment. While Miss Phillips reported that the absence of Miss Long probably would not have affected the outcome, perhaps, the match would have been closer. Miss Phillips continued by praising collegiate tennis singles match. The Valdosta native played well in a losing cause in singles and later when teamed with Judy

Seymour brought home the only win with an 8 to 7 pro set victory.

The team will take a 3-5 won-loss record to Statesboro Tuesday for a return match with Georgia Southern College. Hopefully, the team will get back on the winning trail with a win over the Golden Eagles.

Results of Georgia Southern match:  
Singles: Beth Warren (GSC) beat Nancy Price (V) 6-4, 7-6; Edie Long (V) beat Pam Long (GSC) 6-2, 6-3; Judy Seymour (V) beat Nora McGraw (GSC) 6-3, 6-4; Boone Bateman (GSC) beat Beth Brady (V) 6-1, 2-6, 7-6; Kay Thornton (V) beat Sue Edwards (GSC) 6-2, 6-1; Melissa Hunnicutt (V) beat Vickie Johnson (GSC) 6-1, 6-0.

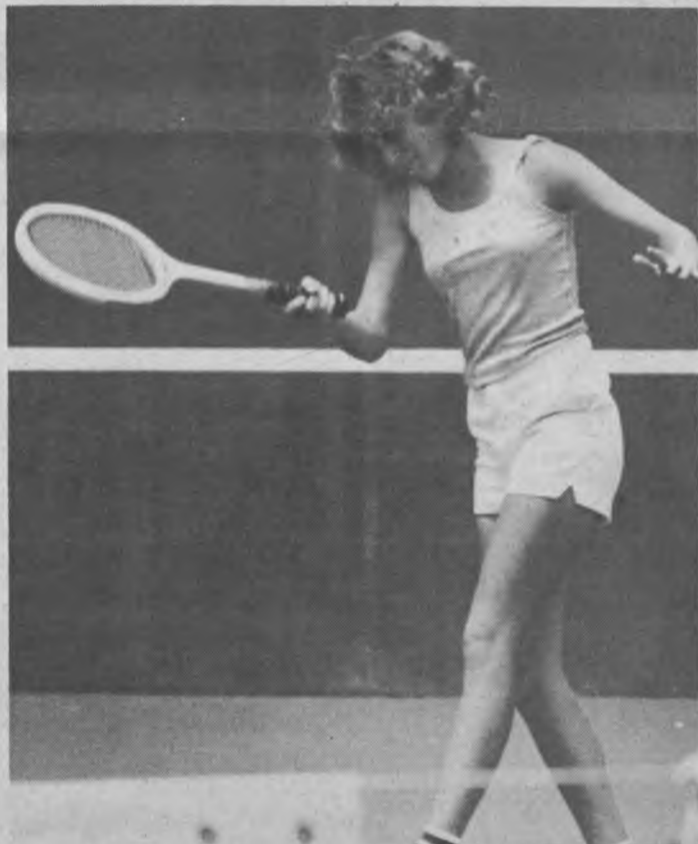
Doubles: Price-Long (V)

beat Warren-Long (GSC) 6-2, 6-1; Thornton-Brady (V) beat McGraw-Bateman (GSC) 6-2, 6-3; Seymour-Holland (V) beat Edwards-Johnson (GSC) 7-5, 6-1.

Results of Flagler College match:

Singles: Claudia Flowers (F) beat Nancy Price (V) 6-4, 6-4; Sara Weir (F) beat Judy Seymour (V) 6-4, 6-4; Laurie Miller (F) beat Beth Brady (V) 6-1, 6-3; Mimi Cox (F) beat Kay Thornton (V) 6-0, 6-0; Barb Bradley (F) beat Melissa Hunnicutt (V) 6-2, 6-3; Jane Stevens (F) beat Karen Holland (V) 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles: Cox-Flowers (F) beat Price-Hunnicutt (V) 6-0, 6-0; Bradley-Weir (F) beat Brady-Thornton (V) 6-2, 6-2; Seymour-Holland (V) beat Miller-Stevens (F) 8-7 (Pro set).



### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wed. April 23 - baseball Blazers vs. Albany State College at 3:15.  
Thurs. April 24 - men's golf team attends Chris Shenkel Golf Tournament in Statesboro, Ga. (tentative).  
Fri. April 25 - JV baseball team vs. Abraham Baldwin in Tifton at 1:30.  
Sat. April 26 - baseball Blazers vs. Southern Tech. at 1:00.  
Sunday April 27 - baseball Blazers vs. Ga. Southern at Statesboro.  
Monday April 28 - JV volleyball vs. ABAC at 2:00 (tentative)-men's volleyball: KA vs. TKE II at 8:00 p.m.-BSL vs. Romans at 9:00 p.m.-Pi Kaps vs. TKE I at 10:00 p.m.-Peoples vs. Wesley I at 11:00 p.m.-men's softball: TWNN vs. Wheatstraws at 4:30-ROTC II vs. Wesley II at 5:30-ROTC I vs. Penguins at 6:30-KA vs. Delta Chi II at 4:30-SAE vs. Delta Chi I at 5:30-TKE I vs. TKE II at 6:30.  
Tues. April 29 - baseball Blazers vs. Columbus College in Columbus-men's tennis vs. Columbus College in Columbus at 2:00-women's softball: Kappa Delta vs. Zeta at 4:30-Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Xi at 5:30-GKI vs. BSU at 6:30-Phi Mu vs. Forgotten Ones at 4:30-BSL vs. Alpha Delta Pi at 5:30-BSL vs. Hot Mamas at 6:30.  
Wed. April 30 - baseball Blazers vs. Ga. Southwestern at 3:15-women's softball: A D Pi vs. Alpha Xi at 4:30-A D Pi vs. Zeta at 5:30-Zeta vs. Hot Mamas at 6:30-KD vs. Phi Mu at 4:30-BSL vs. BSU at 5:30-GKI vs. Forgotten Ones at 6:30-men's volleyball: KA vs. Delta Chi II at 6:00-Wesley II vs. Spikers at 7:00-Pi Kaps vs. SAE at 8:00-BSU vs. Penguins at 9:00-TKE I vs. TKE II at 10:00-BSL vs. Wheatstraws at 11:00.

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### VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

In men's volleyball action ROTC II beat Peoples 15-10, 15-1; BSL beat BSU 15-4, 15-12; ROTC I beat Wesley I 15-11, 15-7; and Penguins beat Wesley 15-5, 15-11.  
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Columbus College Sweep Past  
The Columbus College Blazers came to Valdosta ready to play and hoping to sweep the series. Blazer and play they did as they swept a twosome by the scores of 3-2 and 4-3. The Blazers will have to wait until Friday, April 26th, to gain a share of the REMINDER  
The 2nd Lecture on Conciliatory Mediation will be held in Room 220 of the Ed. Bldg. at 3:40 and 8:00 PM on Friday, April 26th.  
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## Columbus College Cougars Sweep Past Blazers Twice

The Columbus College Cougars came to Valdosta ready to play and hoping to sweep or at least split with the highly rated Blazers, and play they did as they swept a twinbill, by scores of 3-2 and 4-3, to gain a share of the

SAC lead. In the first game sophomore "Ace" Bill Petty was looking for his 4th consecutive victory and he was breezing along until the 8th when he surrendered 3 straight singles to score one run and brilliantly use the double

steal to score another one and knot the game at 2 all. The Cougars struck again in the 9th as Petty gave up 2 singles and a walk to load the bases, then the winning run scored on a sacrifice fly and instead of Petty getting his sixth victory, he was saddled for his 3rd loss.

In the 2nd game the story was comeback as the second of Coach Thomas' Aces needed a win to even his record and to gain some respectability. However, as with Petty, this was not to happen, as McDiffitt never really got on track giving up single runs in the 2nd and 3rd innings before giving up a pair in the 4th and being relieved in the 5th for Bill Parsons after walking the first 2 men.

VSC attempted a comeback in the 7th but a homerun by Jeff Greenhalgh, a single by Craig Viers, and a double by slump ridden Mike Balboni fell short. Thus, it was the same old Blazer story, leaving too many men on base at crucial times.

Final scores CC 3 VSC 2 - CC 4 VSC 3.

### REMINDER:

The 2nd lecture on transcendental Meditation will be held in Room 220 of the Ed. Center at 3:00 and 8:00 PM on Sunday, April 28th.

Any campus organization not referred to in the Student Handbook 1974-75 please contact Dean Fickert, Room no. 9 West Hall. We are gathering information for the 1975-76 Student Handbook. Thank you, (Mrs.) Sara Fickert Assoc. Dean of Students

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Dan "Deacon" Darden, senior center fielder, has proven to be an offensive power this season.

### The Spectator

## ROTC Takes Second Place at Memphis Invitational

Outstanding Coach Jim Poindexter and his able assistant Steve Corbett recently led the Valdosta State Air Force ROTC basketball team to a respectable second place victory. The VSC military eagles copped their honors at the Memphis State University AF ROTC Invitational Basketball Tournament April 11-13.

In the double-elimination tournament, the ROTC team from VSC took second place by defeating Memphis State University, University of Kentucky, S. E. Missouri State, and Memphis State no. 11, but the team also dropped two disappointing contests to Mississippi Valley State College which resulted in their losing the initial prize.

Members of the VSC Air Force ROTC Squad are: Fritz Bryant, John Owens, Ben Harvey, Rick Corbett, John S. Crowley, Ray Hamel, Tommy Thomas, Henry Flourney, David Jenkins, and Perry Johnson.

All members of the team are reported to have performed an outstanding job.

The VSC squad dropped the

first contest to Miss. Valley State University by a marginal 46-42. Individual scorers were: John Owens 15, Rick Corbett 10, Ben Harvey 6, Fritz Bryant 5, John S. Crowley 5, Tommy Thomas 2.

The next match was an overwhelming victory for Valdosta's squad. VSC downed Memphis State no. 2 63-30 in a dazzling comeback. High scorer for the game was Ben Harvey with 15 points, followed by John Owens with 12 markers. Other scorers were: Bryant 8, Hamel 8, Crowley 6, Corbett 6, Thomas 4 and Flourney 4.

Valdosta chalked up their second victory over Southeast Mo. State, 53-43. John Owens accounted for 20 points on his own and Fritz Bryant and Ben Harvey both contributed 10 points apiece. Corbett followed with 6, Crowley added three, and Flourney contributed two points to the victorious score.

Memphis State no. 1 never had a chance in the fourth game of the tournament. VSC downed their opponents 54-49 in a game that saw John Owens ram 32 points through the hoop. Other scorers were:

Harvey 12, Crowley 4, and Bryant, Corbett and Flourney with 2 points apiece.

VSC took their fourth victory over the University of Kentucky, 45-44. In the next to the last game of the invitational, John Owens accounted for 17 of Valdosta's 45 points. Harvey followed with 10, Bryant 8, Corbett 6, and Crowley 4.

In the championship contest, VSC was winnowed out in overtime by their old foe, Mississippi Valley State University, 56-54. All members of the team turned in championship performances. John Owens kept up his high-scoring average by turning in 29 points. Other scorers were: Ray Hamel 10, Fritz Bryant 7, Ben Harvey 4, and Rick Corbett 4.

The final game resulted in VSC receiving second place honors.

Valdosta State will host another ROTC basketball tournament in the VSC gym on Saturday, April 26, at 1:00 p.m. ROTC teams from FSU and U. of Florida will be present.



With fierce determination, freshman pitcher, Lawrence Clarington' hurls the ball for the Blazers.

## VSC Blazers Win Double Headers

Valdosta State threw two surprisingly strong pitchers against the West Georgia Braves

and the offense backed them up with 8 runs and 14 hits to beat the visitors from Carrollton twice by the scores of 5-2 and 3-0.

The first game pitched by junior Vic Feist, who has been battling an ailing arm all season, boosted his record to 2-0. Feist pitched well the whole game, with the exception of the 6th inning when he gave up 2 hits including a 2 run homer to break up his shutout bid.

Valdosta State struck for 3 runs in the first 2 innings on the hits by Dave Taylor, Dan Darden, and Jeff Greenhalgh. VSC added single tallies in the 5th and 6th innings on a single by Darrell Branam and a sacrifice fly by Dan Darden. Final score VSC 5-W. Ga. 2.

In the 2nd game another junior, Bull Giddens padded his record to 3-1 by pitching a 6 hit shutout in which he walked one and struckout 4.

The Blazers again got out in front early and as before were never headed. VSC tallied once in the first on Darden's single and Craig Viers' sacrifice fly. They also scored twice in the 5th on slumping Mike Balboni's 2 run single. That was all she wrote as the Bull kept the door shut the rest of the game.

Final score VSC 3-W. Ga. 0.

DUETO CIRCUMSTANCES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, WE ARE UNABLE TO FIND ANYTHING SUITABLE TO PLACE IN THIS SPACE.



## Mercer Bears Beaten by VSC Blazers

Carlton Bassett, a freshman pitcher turned rightfielder, went to the plate in the 12th inning with nothing to lose and everything to gain, the goat or the hero. He came away a hero as the Thomasville native lashed a single up the middle to score Dan Alford, who had earlier doubled, giving the revenge minded Blazers a 7-6 come from behind victory.

At first it looked as if the

Bears of Mercer would play musical chairs with Blazer pitchers. First slumping Lawrence Clarington only lasted 1 inning giving up 4 runs with 6 walks. Then it was on again, and again Tony Ferrera lasting for 2 2/3 innings giving up 2 runs on 3 hits. Then the game stopped as fireman Bill Parsons came in and pitched 8 1/3 innings of 5 hit shutout relief to knuckle his way to his

4 victory against no defeats. Hitting heroes for VSC were many, but especially Darrall Branam who drilled a 2 run homer, Craig Viers who had 2 RBI's, Dan Alford who scored the winning run, and of course Carlton Bassett. Defensively Dan Darden sparkled as he kept VSC's hopes alive with a diving catch in the 12th.

Final score VSC 7 Mercer 6.

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"The Graduate, A Handbook for Leaving School," was written expressly for seniors to help them make the transition from college into "the real world." The 1975 issue is a special "hard times" edition to help graduates cope with the economy and the job market. For example, articles range from a 14-page career selection which reviews the financial outlook of over 90 careers, to "Job Forecast '75," a summary of corporate recruiters' opinions for today's job market.

"The State of Graduate Education" is an overview of graduate studies, with sections on professional schools, women, minorities and financial aid; while a writer for "Money" magazine looks closer at financial realities in "Present Shock."

The "Graduate" magazine also explores the practical aspects of consumerism in "The Good Ear Guide," an

introduction to high fidelity sound equipment, and "Wheels," a review of '75 cars and trucks. Other articles in the 96-page handbook include "Survival Sourcebook," "Job Hunting Made Easier," and "Work as a Way of Life."

The magazine is published by Approach 13-30, a Knoxville, Tennessee, marketing firm which provides educational publications and programs for the 13 to 30 age group.

There are only a limited number of these magazines available on campus. VSC students soon to graduate are urged to go by the Placement Office for their copy.

## Simon Estes In Concert Tomorrow Night

The Community Concert Association and the VEA will present the famous bass-baritone Simon Estes on Thursday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium. Paul Liljestrand will accompany Mr. Estes on the piano.

Mr. Estes will sing several arias and ballads, including selections by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, and Tchaikovsky.

Seven years ago, Simon

## Week of Seminars Schedule Continued from page 5

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ED. CENTER (9:10-10:00)	(11:30-12:20)	(12:40-1:30)	(1:50-2:40)	(3:00-3:50)	(4:10-5:00)	(5:00)	(8:00)
TODAY'S WORLD: WOMEN MAKING IT (2 hrs.) (N.O.W. et al - Room 102 N)	WOMEN'S ROLES (Boles - Graduate Lounge)	WOMEN'S PRISONS (Boles - Room 102 N)	THE MAGIC MONSTER OF MOMOLYVENA (Children's Theater - Sawyer Theater)	COMPUTER MENTAL ENERGY? (Scott - Graduate Lounge)	YVAM (Lincoln - Graduate Lounge)	CARDIO-PULMONARY RESUSCITATION DEMONSTRATION (Five Points Shopping Center)	WHAT SHOULD V.S.C. BE DOING THAT IT IS NOT? (Barnette - Room 217)
PEACE IS OUR PROFESSION (McInyre - Room 220)	INTERMIX (Hart - Room 102 N)	ECONOMIC BLACKMAIL, DOCTORS AND OIL SHEIKS (Zlabinger - Room 220)	THE NEW TESTAMENT DOCUMENTS (Webb - Graduate Lounge)	RAPE: THE SAVAGE CRIME (2 hrs.) (Roberts & Morton - Room 220)	POLICE CORRUPTION: A FORM OF OCCUPATIONAL DEVIANCE (Barker - Room 102 N)	HYPERTENSION TESTING (K-Mart Shopping Center)	
MOSCOW STATE UNIVERSITY (Connell - Graduate Lounge)	WHAT IS SIN? (Rev. Louitt - Room 217)	THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST: FACT OR FICTION? (Dixon - Room 220)	READINGS (Register - Room 217)	IN THE LAND OF ARTS: ITALY (Fernandez - Room 217)	MINDS & MACHINES (Barnette - Room 220)	SALVATION ARMY CONCERT BAND (Whitehead Auditorium)	
SLAVERY IN THE OLD SOUTH (Daniels - Room 217)	PENANG (MALAYSIA) (Gebard - Room 220)	WHAT SHOULD V.S.C. BE DOING THAT IT IS NOT? (Barnette - Room 217)	HARMONY OF SPHERES (Planetarium)	DEBATE ON THE POWERS OF THE PRESIDENCY (VSC vs. West Georgia - Sawyer Theater)			
FAST, FAST DAY ON GLOBAL CRISES (8 hrs.) (Wilson - Fine Arts Lawn)	WOMEN'S PRISONS (Boles - Room 102 N)		OKEEFENOKEE (Cribbs - Graduate Lounge)				
THE MAGIC MONSTER OF MOMOLYVENA (Children's Theater - Sawyer Theater)	AMERICAN SOCIETY: WOMEN COMING ALONG (2 hrs.) (N. O. W. et al - Room 102 N)		THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS CHRIST: FACT OR FICTION? (Dixon - Room 220)				
MEDITATION: EAST AND WEST (Averkamp - Room 220)			WHAT SHOULD V.S.C. BE DOING THAT IT IS NOT? (Barnette - Room 217)				
MILITARY INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX & HIGHER EDUCATION (Giffin - Graduate Lounge)							
HITLER WAS NOT A NAZI (Schmier - Room 217)							
A SHORT SWEET TASTE OF INDIA (Singer - Room 109)							

## Pat Terry to Give VSC Concert

The Pat Terry Group is an Atlanta based group who over the past year has been performing in college and university concerts as well as appearing at conventions, churches and coffeehouses in the southeast. The Pat Terry Group is Pat Terry, Sonny Lallerstedt, and Randy Bugg.

Pat Terry, guitarist and lead vocalist, writes all the material for the group. Since 1970 Pat has written over one hundred and fifty songs, many of which have been recorded by other artists. He has chosen to live the Christian life and, like all writers, his work is influenced by the life he lives.

Sonny Lallerstedt is the lead

guitarist and shares vocal load. He has played since the age of five.

"Dove", a Myrrh group and has done the guitar on many recent albums.

Randy Bugg rounds out the group playing electric guitar. Before joining Pat, he played a Paramont recorders "Smoke Rise" and also Sonny in "Dove". He is married and lives in Atlanta.

The group will be in town tonight, April 23, in Whitehead Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. They are sponsored by the New Ministry—a campus organization affiliated with Campus Crusade for Christ, International.



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