

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

guitarist and shares some of the vocal load. He has played guitar since the age of five. Sonny Lallerstedt, a Myrrh records group member, has done the guitar work on many recent albums.

Randy Bugg rounds out the group playing electric bass. Before joining Pat, he played in a Paramount records group called "Smoke Rise" and also with Sonny in "Dove". He is married and lives in Atlanta.

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



Volume 41--Number 20

The Spectator

Valdosta, Georgia 31601



April 30, 1975

Young Democrats Hold Convention

The Young Democrats of Georgia Second Annual Convention is just around the corner, and we may need you. A lot of exciting events will be held at the Macon Hilton Hotel in Macon, Ga.

If you are under 35 years of age and ally yourself with the Democrat Party, its candidates and principles, then you can attend the Young Democrats of Georgia and take part in our Second Annual Convention. To be able to vote at this year's convention, however, you must be an active, dues-paying member. If there is a chartered Young Democrats organization where you live or

attend school, you should join that organization. (DeKalb Co. c/o Bob Terry (404) 289-3718; Fulton Co. c/o Dane Earnheart (404) 688-0800 x2755; Bibb Co. c/o Charles Mathis (912) 742-0818; Ga. Southern College c/o Lewis Hudgins, P.O. Box 2214, Statesboro, Ga. 30458; Clarke Co. (U. of Ga.) c/o Susan Topping (404) 542-2767; Valdosta State College c/o Susan Cross (912) 242-9437.)

Fees will be: \$2 - Young Democrats of Georgia Annual State dues, \$6.50 - Conventional Luncheon Banquet. Note: Because the Macon Hilton requires an advance guarantee for the luncheon banquet, we cannot guarantee you a luncheon meal unless you register by May 5, 1975.

The highlights of this year's convention will be the election of officers and a banquet on Saturday featuring a prominent keynote speaker. A large block of rooms has been set aside for the Young Democrats. If you wish to stay at the Hilton, we will reserve your room for you in your name. Rates are \$19 (single) and \$25 (double). An additional \$6 is charged for each additional guest in a room. Make your plans to attend now!

Leadership Conference Scheduled

The Phi Beta Lambda Business Society will be sponsoring several members at the 27th Annual State Leadership Conference to be held at the Marriott Hotel in Macon, Georgia on May 23.

In addition to Advisors Ms. Alice Griffin and Dr. Regrett Adams, Assistant Professors of Secretarial Administration and Business Administration, members who plan to attend the convention and state contests are: Mary Beck in the Miss Future Business Executive and Debating contests; Camie Ann in the Mr. Future Business Executive and Business Administration contests; Cathy Over (Secretary) in the Debating, Who's Who, and Junior Secretary contests; Sandra Langford (Vice President) in the Poster and Original Project contests; Anne Nazworth (President) in the Miss Future Business Executive and Executive Typist contests; and Vashiti Touchton (Treasurer) in the Best Chapter Debate and Vocabulary contests. Sandra Langford and Vashiti Touchton will also serve as voting delegates.

The theme of the State Leadership Conference is "Moving Ahead in Business." In addition to the contests, there will be seminars and special features. The highlight of the conference will be the announcements of contest winners at the Awards Banquet. Contest winners will present their Phi Beta Lambda chapters at the National Leadership Conference in Miami, Florida, on June 25.

Parking Hours Extended

Thursday, May 1st, marks the extension of the campus parking hours. Open campus parking will be from 7:00 PM until 4:00 AM on weekdays with the open weekend policy remaining the same.

This trial period was given after much negotiation with Mr. Sam Brooks, Comptroller. Mr. Brooks stated that if the students should prove themselves responsible, then he would be very receptive to considerations of further extensions.

Surveys of the number of violators will be recorded each night of this two week trial period. These records will "tell the story" for future extensions.

By violating the 4:00 AM deadline one will not only face the ever-present possibilities of tickets or towing, but will, most importantly, spoil all chances of extensions in the future. We all wanted longer parking hours. This is our chance. Don't ruin things for everyone else. Prove to the Administration that the students of VSC are responsible!



DR. J. W. LETSON (center) welcomes Dr. Jack P. Nix and Dr. Rose Nell Horne

\$500 Reward

The National Wildlife Federation announced today that it will pay a \$500 reward to a Tennessee duck hunting guide for supplying information that led to the conviction of a Memphis physician last month for killing a southern bald eagle.

The reward will go to Frederic Alfred Hamilton, 25, of Route 4, Union City, who saw a hunter shoot down an eagle from a duck blind at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., on January 4. Hamilton supplied a detailed description of the hunter, his companions, and a pickup truck in which they left the scene to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service of Nashville.

His description, which was "near perfect," according to Special Agent William Parker of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Nashville office, was broadcast throughout the state. Three weeks later, on January 27, Dr. John W. Tosh, 50, admitted to U.S. Attorney Thomas F. Turley, at Memphis, that he had shot the eagle. On February 6 he pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Bailey Brown to a charge of killing the eagle, an endangered and protected species, and was fined \$1,000.

Judge Bailey, who could have imposed a \$5,000 fine and a one-year prison term, said he wanted to "make an example" of the doctor, who told the court that he mistook the eagle for a hawk. "We must protect our endangered species so that our children will have something to look at," the judge told him.

Under federal law it is illegal to kill either a hawk or an eagle. The eagle shot down at Reelfoot Lake, a wintering site for more than 60 of the endangered birds, had a wingspan of about six feet and was approximately three years old.

The \$500 reward to Hamilton is the fifth to be paid by the National Wildlife Federation, the country's largest nongovernment conservation organization. The reward was posted in 1971 after disclosure before a Congressional committee that airborne hunters, hired by ranchers, had killed more than 65 golden and bald eagles in Wyoming. The reward is paid, specifically, for "substantial assistance" in obtaining a conviction for shooting a bald eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) in violation of 16 USC 668.

"The main threat to our dwindling eagle population is not hunters, but the destruction of eagle habitat," said Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, in announcing the reward to Hamilton. "That is why we are working to provide and protect habitat for our national bird. But the shooting of eagles must be stopped, and that is why, as a deterrent, we offer our \$500 reward."

The Interior Department's Office of Endangered Species estimates that there are now approximately 2,000 northern bald eagles and fewer than 1,000 southern bald eagles in the "lower 48" states. The bald eagle was adopted as the national symbol by the Continental Congress in 1782.

YWAM Seminar On Thursday

VSC's first YWAM seminar will be sponsored by Mr. Howard Lincoln, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration and Director of the Center of Small Business, at 4:10 on Thursday, May 1.

YWAM, or Youth With A Mission, is a California-based non-profit international and interdenominational Christian organization. Founded in 1960, there are now thousands of young people involved in a variety of outreach ministries throughout the world.

YWAM has recently arrived as a campus ministry in Valdosta. Mr. Keith Hague, a native of Vancouver, Canada and a newcomer to Georgia, is the local Team Leader. "The main goal of YWAM is to bring Christian groups together and make ourselves available to demonstrate the Gospel

message of love to people," he said.

At the seminar, Keith plans to show a film produced at the Munich Olympics in 1972. It features a YWAM team of over one thousand young people and their special "ministry of love," particularly at the time of the attack on the Israelis. "It shows what New Testament Christianity really is," said Keith. "It's not limited to the four walls of a church building but is dynamic—something that you can really give your life to."

Mr. Lincoln, Faculty Advisor of YWAM, said, "It is my pleasure and privilege to be associated with this group." He encourages everyone to attend the seminar in the Graduate Lounge on the second floor of the Education Center from 4:10 to 5:00 on Thursday.

Dr. Letson Acclaimed For His Lectures

Dr. John W. Letson, dean of the Valdosta State College School of Education, can make his living on the lecture circuit if he ever tires of his role as education pace setter. He kept 400 conferees here for the annual meeting of the Georgia Council of the International Reading Association alternately mindful and thoughtful in his closing luncheon address.

For openness, Letson told the reading teachers about an elementary school teacher "in the old days, when all teachers were assumed to be reading teachers." It seems she had saved her monthly pittance to buy a shiny new automobile, which she wrapped around a telephone pole on the way home from the showroom.

"She wasn't hurt, just stunned," said Letson. "She got out of her car, walked around it to survey the mass of crumpled metal and sobbed, 'Oh! Oh! Oh! See! See! See!'"

Referring to remarks by State School Superintendent Jack P. Nix at the IRA banquet the night before, Letson said, "As Dr. Nix described the school board member who brought a garbage can labeled 'textbooks' to a meeting, I couldn't help thinking of my politician friend who received a nasty letter from a constituent. 'I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter,' the constituent wrote, to which my friend replied, 'If I were St. Peter, you wouldn't be in my district.'"

Letson confided that though he misses Atlanta, where he was superintendent of schools for 13 years, he doesn't miss traffic. "It's a wonderful feeling to get to my office here in Valdosta in three or four minutes, and I've felt at home

here from the first." Reminiscing about his own teaching days, Letson recalled assigning a reading composition with the simple dictum: "You may select your own topic, and I will grade your paper on originality alone."

Came back a paper headed "The Effects of Laziness." "And there wasn't the first word under it," Letson chuckled. "I think it's to my credit that I gave that imaginative boy an A."

Growing serious, Letson declared, "We're doing the best job we've ever done in public education in Georgia, the South and the nation. Considered in connection with the fact that our goals have been expanding. We are now more nearly approaching teaching all the children."

He told the reading specialists reading is everybody's business.

"Our many commendable developments in teacher education are related in many instances to specialization of one kind or another," he said. "But if the tendency is to move to the area of specialization at the expense of the total, then we are moving away from professionalism. We must insist on the total educational enterprise."

"We have made progress in special education, but any pupil with a problem must be handled by a specialist. If we get to the point where all problems must be handled by someone else, we're in trouble."

"The regular classroom is the primary unit around which our program must evolve. The classroom teacher must be helped by specialist teachers to

become more able to work with children with problems."

Increasingly, the aim of the classroom teacher should be pupil comprehension, he pointed out.

"To do a better job of reading teaching, we must do a better job of expanding the real experience of children," he said, noting he couldn't find a single teacher in Atlanta who had thought to take her children to observe the school's boiler room to illustrate a unit on steam production, "and this would not have involved insurance or buses."

Applauding current use of media, such as tapes and self-instructional materials, he commented, "We need more administrators who look at such outlay realistically as an expense that reduces the budget in the long run."

Workstudy Canceled

Effective May 1, all CWSP employees will be terminated. The cutbacks implemented in March did not result in great enough savings to support our College Work Study Program through spring quarter as we had hoped. We realize that this will work hardships on many of us, both employers and the students, but under the circumstances, we have no alternative.

Should the supplemental funds that we have applied for materialize, we will immediately reverse this ruling. Supervisors are encouraged to inform students to come by the Financial Aid Office to investigate alternate sources of aid.



'This was the week that was,' — Week of Seminars



Monday 5-11 p.m.

WEEK JERSEY NIGHT

of Michelob

Fraternity or Sorority

Most Members Who

a Beer!

Delicious Variety SPECIALTY SANDWICHES

AMENT

Team Tournament played in two Nights

NAMO TABLES

1.00 Entry Fee

Call 242-7133

Voyage To Celebrate Bicentennial

Some say hindsight is better than foresight. Although it may have been tradition in the past to look ahead, during the Bicentennial America will pause to reflect on its past.

One Bicentennial celebration will be World Campus Afloat - Chapman College's odyssey into the waters of our nation. An American Heritage Voyage, a six-and-a-half month journey to trace the tracks of early world explorers, calling at major ports of historical, cultural and interest.

The itinerary includes those Atlantic and Mediterranean countries where people laid the groundwork for the United States of America. The American Historical Association, the American

U.S.I.A. and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration have all shown great interest in this voyage of discovery.

Before departure voyagers will be advised to check with parents and grandparents on family lore. Then en route they may research both the European and Black African components of their family histories.

Throughout the trip there will be contact with international scholars and experts who will present a picture of the U.S.A., past and present, from their vantage points.

While at sea aboard the S.S. Universe Campus, top historians and authorities on American studies will lecture on America's heritage and will make comparative studies between contemporary American society and the countries of its origins. The

curriculum, which integrates classroom instruction with first-hand experience in foreign countries, is tailored to emphasize the theme, "America and the World."

An attempt will be made to study societies as a whole, to see how ethnic streams have affected American art, literature and lifestyle.

There will be on board films from the State Department illustrating the diplomatic history of America from the time of Benjamin Franklin to Woodrow Wilson, as well as a variety of audio cassettes on topics such as "Dissent in Colonial America," "Blacks and the Revolutionary War" and "Let Freedom Ring."

Materials developed for "The American Issues Forum," organized by Walter Cronkite and other journalists and historians, will form an integral part of the program, providing a framework for exploration of

matters of common concern adapted to the central nature and theme of the voyage. Essentially, the "Forum" offers nine central monthly issues, subdivided into weekly sub-topics, organized in sequence, which will be incorporated as appropriate into the shipboard curriculum. Included are sub-topics such as "Two Nations of Immigrants," "Relation of Man to Nature," "The American Form of Government," "The Work Ethic" and "Buying and Selling."

The voyage begins in the Caribbean, the migration crossroads of the Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, French, British and Dutch explorers and the focal point of the great involuntary black migration.

The Caribbean routing includes a glimpse of San Salvador, where Columbus first landed in the New World, and stop-overs in Saint Eustatius,

where the American flag was first saluted; Santo Domingo, where the body of Columbus reputedly rests; Haiti, whose soldiers fought alongside the Americans in the Revolutionary War; Barbados, a classical British plantation island; and Trinidad, a microcosmic melting pot of peoples.

Africa offers voyagers the opportunity to research black America's heritage. In Ghana, where many slaves came from the old guard towers still exist. Ghana also plays an important role in the contemporary black world, being a dynamic nexus in regard to academic contact and political affiliation and trade with the United States.

In the early nineteenth century a group of northern whites subsidized a liberation movement for blacks. They established a colony at Monrovia - named after President Monroe - in Liberia and more or less thought of

themselves as another state in the Union. Both the flag, with eleven stripes and one star, and the constitution were modeled after ours.

Moving northward the ship stops at Cadiz, Spain; Genoa, Italy; and Lisbon, Portugal. It's interesting to note that quite apart from Italy's role in the world at the time of the Renaissance, the third largest immigrant strain - after WASPs and Blacks - in modern-day America is Italian.

The contributions of the Iberian countries, Spain and Portugal, to the peopling and development of the New World also are well known.

Rotterdam reminds us that the Dutch not only were our allies in the Revolutionary War but also gave a great deal of support to the Pilgrims. From the Netherlands, excursions will be organized to Germany and Scandinavia, also contributors

to our heritage. Le Havre, the great port of Normandy from which Champlain and the other early French explorers of North America sailed, is near the battlefields of World War II where thousands of Americans in uniform shed blood to liberate their oldest ally, France, from Nazi despotism; it also is the maritime gateway to Paris where the sovereignty of the new United States of America was recognized formally by the Treaty of Paris in 1783.

Britain, of course, played the most influential role of all in the development of America. "Even today," Dr. Raymond Thurston, the former American Ambassador who will be dean of the ship, says, "there are perhaps more scholars researching the U.S. in England than in any other country."

A secondary purpose of the trip will be to bring the story of America in both a symbolic and concrete way to peoples abroad during the 1976 Bicentennial celebrations. Other countries are intellectually interested in the significance of the existence of America, a society invented through an exchange of ideas.

For visitors to the ship, a photographic exhibit and montage will illustrate our history. The U.S. Information Agency will assist with symposia on the American heritage in terms of how the local people view us.

In short, the study voyage will attempt to discover how America became "e pluribus unum," out of many, one.

Further information on the American Heritage Voyage is available through World Campus Afloat, Chapman College, Orange, California 92666, (714) 633-8821.



EDITORIAL

by Skip Dumas

This is another column of gripes from VSC students, and it will probably not be the last.

Recently I have been hearing rumbles from the cafeteria and other places about problems that seem never to be solved.

Looking at the menu for this week, it seems that the problem of variety may have been solved, although there are some complaints that the cafeteria often runs out of certain foods before they have served all students. What seem to be the main problems are the size of the helpings and the availability of certain items. I don't think that a student who asks for roast beef au jus wants the whole steer, nor do I think that any student is trying to corner the market on spinach. Perhaps the matter of helpings could be handled if the cafeteria were just a bit more flexible and generous in those areas where they can be, especially in those areas that particularly appeal to student likes.

The matter of service is another problem. On one hand, students have complained that they don't get enough sugar. The problem was unsolvable when sugar sold for \$3.29 a pound at Big Star, but the price of sugar is now only \$1.69 a pound. There is no reason for the shortage of sugar on cafeteria tables. Students also complain that they cannot find salt and pepper. Now this is a problem for both the students and the cafeteria. Somehow those little shakers just seem to disappear. I am reasonably sure the cafeteria is not stealing them from themselves, so that inevitably leaves the students. It's nice to have a little salt for the beer and a little pepper for a pizza. But for the sake of those students who don't drink beer and don't eat pizza, they would appreciate it if the salt and pepper shakers were left where they belong—in the cafeteria.

Another gripe the students have made to me concerns the tennis courts. They don't seem to be open as much as they were last quarter. According to the administration, this situation came about because work study money is short. Again

the students suffer because of the problems with the national economy. Now if there isn't any money, there just isn't any money. So it seems pointless to complain about the situation if we are simply going to beat that poor old horse, the administration, again. Perhaps something could be done, however, if the SGA did some work on the matter. It seems that any student at VSC who is asked to serve the college expects to be paid for his services. Why not post a schedule of open hours so that students will not waste their time walking to a closed court? Why not think in terms of service to the college and students for a change by organizing a student service club to take up the slack until new funds are available? Why not charge townspeople a nominal fee for the use of the courts? After all, the college has not hesitated to justify raising tuition and dorm rent because of inflation. Why not apply the same justification to everyone?

And finally—for this column at least—there have been complaints about the Blazer Room. A number of students have made reference to the poor management of the Blazer Room. On one hand, they object to the fee that is charged for using the tables.

Whatever happened to the free tables they had in the Student Union? Another complaint is that all too frequently the Blazer Room is closed. Now this is a problem that is not the responsibility of the administration. Quite simply, students do not show up for work. The only answer, I suppose, is to fire those who don't work. Surely there are enough responsible students around to keep the room open. If not, it is a sad commentary on today's students.

If you have any gripes, suggestions, or comments concerning these or other related topics, feel free to write or call us at the Spectator and voice your opinions. The editors of this paper will never know your concerns unless you communicate with us and your fellow students.



SAY... ARE.. ARE.. YOU APPLYING?

Man... they're gonna Remember Me!!!



BREAST CANCER: What To Look For, What To Do

By Holly Smith Potts

Cancer is a disease characterized by an abnormal growth and spread of cells. If left untreated, cancer kills. With early detection, many cases of cancer can be cured. Information about all types of cancer and on the seven warning signals of cancer are available at the local American Cancer Society. In this article, I will deal with breast cancer which affects both men and women, and which can be detected through monthly breast self examination and yearly physical examinations. 1% of all the people who die of breast cancer are men; breast cancer is usually fatal in men because they are not aware of the danger. 35% of all breast lumps in women are discovered by men. For this reason BOTH men and women need to be informed about the symptoms of breast cancer. The National Cancer Institute's Third National Cancer Survey estimates that there will be 89,000 new cases of breast cancer in the U.S.A. and that 33,000 men and women will die of breast cancer in the next year. Breast cancer can be cured about 85% of the time (American Cancer Society figures) with early detection. 1,500 Georgians will learn that they have breast cancer this year. Most people (about 95%) will discover the breast lumps themselves through monthly breast self examination, an easy, life-saving technique. (Men should also examine their chests and nipples for lumps each month, and should see that women of their close acquaintance do the same. At the time of the examination, each person should also examine his/her nipples for lumps or changes.)

As you have gathered by now, breast cancer is usually detected when a person discovers a lump in his/her breast. Even though MOST LUMPS ARE NON-CANCEROUS or benign, see your doctor or go to the public health dept. or infirmary IMMEDIATELY if you discover a lump.

Once a month (after menopause) and otherwise, after the menstrual period, every woman should examine her breasts for changes in appearance and coloration of nipples and for lumps. This should be done every month. Men should also follow this procedure, although it will be presented as if a woman were doing the examination.

BREAST SELF EXAMINATION:
1) Shower or bathe, and lightly touch each part of your breast and under your arm pit while you are still wet and slippery. This will make any difference easier to feel. A more thorough examination will follow. 2) Examine yourself (after drying off) in front of a large mirror. Note any changes in shape of breast or color of nipple. Raise your arms above your head and examine yourself again. 3) Lie down with a pillow under one shoulder and the arm of that shoulder under your head. With the fingertips of either hand, gently touch each part of your breast and underneath your armpit. 4) Starting at the nipple, gently examine your breast with a circular motion of the fingertips. Move outward until the entire breast and underneath the armpit have been examined with this circular motion. 5) Repeat the same procedure sitting up with your hand still behind your head. 6) Repeat the entire procedure for the other breast. In addition to lumps or thickening, puckering, dimpling, changes in nipple color, and discharges from the nipples may be symptoms of breast cancer.

If you have never examined your own breasts before, several breast self-examinations may be

necessary before you learn what your mammary glands feel like. You should also expect to feel a firm ridge of tissue on the outer-lower edge of your breast. That is normal. In addition to monthly Breast Self-Examinations, you should also have a complete physical each year. (This includes examination of the breasts by a physician or nurse, a pelvic examination, and a pap smear. The pap smear is a painless method of diagnosing cancer of the cervix or uterus.) These services are all available on Thursday afternoons at the infirmary; free physicals may also be obtained at the public health dept. The American Cancer Society recommends that women begin breast self-examination while they are still in high school, even though most women with breast cancer are 35 or older.

If you find a lump, see your doctor immediately. Most lumps are not cancer, but don't take any chances. Two new diagnostic methods used in early diagnosis are mammography (using X-rays, a method presently the subject of some controversy) and thermography (heat pattern image technique). Alternately, your physician may recommend a biopsy (removal of a small piece of tissue from the lumps to determine whether or not it is cancerous.)

The most common methods of treatment for breast cancer are surgery, radiation treatments,

and chemotherapy.

The American Cancer Society offers services to those who are recovering from the physical and psychological stresses of mastectomy (breast removal by surgery) through the "highly successful" Reach to Recovery program. Only at the request of your surgeon, a trained volunteer, who has been successfully adjusted to her own mastectomy will visit you in the hospital and provide you with special information on breast forms and clothing as well as emotional aid and advice. She can also help you with any exercises your surgeon recommends. A mastectomy need not longer prevent a woman from resuming her normal life and appearance after she has recovered from the surgery itself.

Women whose mothers or sisters have had breast cancer more frequently develop the disease themselves. Incidence of breast cancer is somewhat higher in single women than married women, and is lowest in married women who have borne and nursed children. Breast cancer is less common in Japan than in Europe or America. If the cancer is treated while it is localized, your chances of survival are excellent. In 85% of such cases, the patients survive and return to their normal life styles.

NEXT WEEK: CANCER OF THE UTERUS, BIRTH CONTROL



ACADEMIC BULL

Senate News

The Senate met on April 24, at 9:00 p.m. Ellen Burt reported that Dean Fickert had abolished R. A. Evaluation and is in the process of destroying the old student evaluation records. WVVS presented a revised constitution that was approved by the Senate. Susan Cox presented a bill concerning extending open lobby hours for the girls' dorms. The bill was tabled because of inadequate wording, and will be revised for the next senate meeting.

During miscellaneous business, questions concerning the Miss VSC Scholarship were once again reviewed. It was made clear that giving the Scholarship funded by SGA to Miss VSC would not become a tradition. Before another scholarship is given in this order, a campus referendum will be held by SGA. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Marc Richardson
Secretary

The Spectator

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THE SPECTATOR, the student-edited newspaper of Valdosta State College, is published weekly and is distributed Wednesday afternoons. Opinions expressed in THE SPECTATOR are those of the editors and writers and not necessarily those of the college administration. Unsigned editorials represent

the opinion of the Editorial Board. Letters to the Editor will be published only if signed by the writer. Letters must be typed or printed and may be edited at the Editors' discretion. Names will be withheld upon request. Offices of THE SPECTATOR are located in Powell Hall. Send all correspondence to VSC Box 207.

Letters to the Editor

Where Are the Bike Ramps?

Dear Editor,
Several weeks ago there was some talk about constructing bicycle ramps in various places around campus where bike traffic is frequent. The only ramps on campus now are the ones for wheelchair students. These ramps are needed badly because of the popularity of cycling on campus and the sooner we get them, the better! I would also like to suggest that a bike rack be placed at the cafeteria. One is desperately needed there.
Gibson Pryor

ACS Holds Free Pap Smear Clinic

Much of the information for my CANCER article came from the women who staff the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. The ACS is a non-profit organization which depends totally upon donations for its existence. The local chapter is in desperate need of a few volunteers who can donate even 1 or 2 hours/wk.

regularly. Anyone who is interested should call 242-5188.

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring FREE PAP SMEAR CLINIC for women who have not had one in the past year, on Wednesday morning, May 3, 1975 from 9:30 to 11:30 AM. If you need transportation call 247-2851 or 242-5188.

Sincerely yours,
Holly Smith Potts

p.s. In last week's letter, I should have said "Premises or statements are true or false," not "Facts are true or false." What is a "false-fact"?

Dean Fickert Responds

This letter is in response to the Editorial by Buddy Sanders in last week's Spectator, concerning Residence Hall Survey evaluations on students. This practice has been fairly common to many campuses. Since I have had many complaints from students concerning the procedure, it was discontinued before this letter appeared in the paper and all past records are being destroyed.

However, I do believe that I was misquoted concerning some statements in the article and some facts were falsely presented.

Sara Fickert
Associate Dean of Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: After viewing the letter and talking with Dean Fickert, we find that the Guest Editorial presented by Buddy Sanders in the April 23 edition of the Spectator was accurately represented.

Indeed, the quick action taken concerning the procedure indicates the usefulness of the letter was in need of re-evaluation.

Although Dean Fickert states in her letter that the procedure was discontinued before Mr. Sanders' editorial appeared in the Spectator, the question whether or not the procedure had been discontinued if various individuals had not brought the contents of his editorial to our attention before it appeared in our paper.

It is therefore the opinion of the Spectator that we congratulate Mr. Sanders for bringing the issue of residence evaluations to our attention and also Dean Fickert for her quick action on the matter.

American Cinema Series
Presents: John Ford's
STAGECOACH Classic Western
Tuesday, May 6 8:00 p.m.
3rd Floor of Stacks Powell Hall

Callahassee Line Conduct Seminar
The year during the work of...
Georgia Entrant Being Sought
The search for Georgia's...
Application Are Needed
Application for the...
Favorite Pattern Rings
GORHAM STERLING
FASHIONED FROM SIX GORHAM DESIGN
Come in for your favorite pattern now.
BARR JEWELERS

Who they're
na Remember
he!!!



What to Do

By Holly Smith Potts

and chemotherapy. The American Cancer Society offers free services to those who are recovering from physical and psychological stresses of mastectomy (breast removal by surgery) through the "highly successful 'Reach to Recovery' program." Only at the request of your surgeon, a trained volunteer, who has herself successfully adjusted to her own mastectomy, will visit you in the hospital and provide you with special information on breast forms and clothing as well as emotional aid and advice. She can also help you with any exercises your surgeon recommends. A mastectomy need no longer prevent a woman from resuming her normal life and appearance after she has recovered from the surgery itself.

Women whose mothers or sisters have had breast cancer more frequently develop the disease themselves. Incidence of breast cancer is somewhat higher in single women than married women, and is lowest in married women who have borne and nursed children. Breast cancer is less common in Japan than in Europe or America. If the cancer is treated while it is still localized, your chances of survival are excellent. In 85% of such cases, the patients survive and return to their normal life styles.

NEXT WEEK: CANCER OF THE UTERUS; BIRTH CONTROL

the Editor

regularly. Anyone who is interested should call 242-5188.

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a FREE PAP SMEAR CLINIC for women who have not had one in the past year, on Saturday, May 3, 1975 from 9:30 to 11:30 AM. If you need transportation call 242-2851 or 242-5188.

Sincerely yours,
Holly Smith Potts

p.s. In last week's letter, I should have said "Premises or statements are true or false," not "Facts are true or false." What is a "false-fact"?

Dean Fickert Responds

This letter is in response to the Guest Editorial from Buddy Sanders in last week's Spectator, concerning Residence Hall Staff evaluations on students. This practice has been fairly common to many campuses. Since I have had many complaints from students concerning this procedure, it was discontinued before this letter appeared in the paper and all past records are being destroyed.

However, I do believe that I was misquoted concerning some statements in the article and some facts were falsely presented.

Sara Fickert
Associate Dean of Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: After viewing the form and talking with Dean Fickert, we find that the Guest Editorial presented by Buddy Sanders in the April 23 edition of the Spectator was accurately represented.

Indeed, the quick action taken concerning the procedure indicates the usefulness of the form was in need of re-evaluation.

Although Dean Fickert states in her letter that the procedure was discontinued before Mr. Sanders' editorial appeared in the Spectator, we question whether or not the procedure would have been discontinued if various individuals had not brought the contents of his editorial to her attention before it appeared in our paper.

It is therefore the opinion of the Spectator that we congratulate Mr. Sanders for bringing the issue of residence evaluations to our attention and also Dean Fickert for her quick action in the matter.

Tallahassee Panel to Conduct Seminar

This year during the week of seminars there have been (and are yet to be) a number of seminars which are of particular interest to women. Since the United Nations has declared 1975 "International Women's Year," it is particularly appropriate that issues and events concerning the changing status of women in the American Society and in the world be aired by Seminars week. Both women and men are largely unaware of the past and present contributions of women to all societies, as has been the case with the contributions of Black Americans. Many people are unaware of (and have no easy access to) the active roles many women now take in the arts—in literature, music, painting, film making, photography, professional writing—the sciences—in research, design, and teaching—and in most other vocations, avocations, and professions. Women remain wives and mothers, but are venturing into careers (of necessity in today's inflationary world, but also out of a desire to do productive work) at an ever increasing rate. The changing roles of women have had an impact on the ivory tower as well. There were in 1973 four colleges in the United States offering Master's degrees in Women's Studies. Many colleges, as Dr. Myra McMurry pointed out, now offer courses in women's studies.

Anyway: In celebration of International Women's Year, a panel of women from the Tallahassee Women's Educational and Cultural Center will present two-hour seminars on the issues revolving around women, in America and in the world. They will present a skit (ala free street theatre) entitled HER-STORY (as contrasted with HIS-STORY or history, we suppose), women's music, and dance, and will entertain questions and invite discussion. So, bring your questions and an open mind, be you female or male, between 9:10 and 11:10 AM or 1:50 and 3:50 to Rm. 102 N Ed Center on May 1, and let's talk about women together.

Miss USA World Pageant

Georgia Entrant Being Sought

The search for Georgia's entrant in the MISS USA WORLD PAGEANT for 1975 has begun. Any girl between the ages of 18 and 25, who has never been married, and is a resident of the State of Georgia attending a school in Georgia may qualify to compete. The winner of the MISS USA WORLD PAGEANT will compete with other girls from over the world in the MISS USA WORLD PAGEANT, to be held this year at the Royal Coach Motor Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia. The pageant week will be July 15-20, 1975. Delegates will compete in Personal Interviews, Wimsuit, Daytime Wear and Evening Gown Competition. There is NO TALENT COMPETITION.

The winner will receive an all expense paid trip to Springfield, Mass., to compete for the MISS USA WORLD PAGEANT in August, 1975, a cash scholarship, fur, trophy, banner, crown, diamond jewelry, and many, many other prizes.

Miss Debbie Crowe is the reigning MISS GEORGIA WORLD and is currently residing in New York, New York.

Applications are now being taken for the following positions: editor of the yearbook, station manager of the radio station, editor of the newspaper, and editor of the literary magazine. Positions are open to all students who have maintained a 2.0 GPA or better. Previous experience in the various areas is preferred. Application forms may be picked up from 9:00-5:00 during week days in the SGA office located in Powell Hall. Deadline for submitting applications is Monday, noon, May 5.

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IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN - Sunbathing at Langdale Beach

Fast, Fast Day on Global Crisis Scheduled at VSC

The fast, fast day on global crisis is to be held from 9 AM to 5 PM at VSC between the fine arts building and the ditch. It will be conducted under the auspices of Dr. Ed Wilson of the Dept. of Administration and Supervision, School of Education. As he explains it himself:

"The 1st Fast means that as many students or groups as can be recruited agree to conduct a seminar. If enough seminars are conducted this can be a fast day.

"The 2nd Fast means that each participant in registering, pledges to eat no food during the day. My seminar will be a general meeting of all participants (seminars and seminars) to decide how best to spend the money saved by not buying lunch. We will strive for consensus rather than voting on whom (persons and/or organization) we wish to donate our money.

"Day means 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We hope to have the fast day outside, in the area bounded by the Fine Arts building, Oak Street (near People Overpass), the polluted creek which cuts across campus, and the outdoor basketball courts. Other seminars (this is part of VSC's Annual week of seminars) will be occurring in the Ed. Center. No one will be required to stay from 9 to 5!

"Global Crisis includes any topic related to the fact that the earth is not becoming a better place for all its living things. An assumption is that the above statement implies that a problem at or entering crisis proportions exists. Another assumption is that if a person is not part of a solution that person is a part of the problem. If that appears to be a challenge to you, I have accomplished my initial intent."

Posters announcing all seminars will be prominently displayed. *A fast means no

1975 Summer Jobs Available in Europe

A summer job in Europe is available to any college student willing to work. Paying jobs are available now through the summer, and applications may be submitted by mail. Jobs in Europe are filled by the Student Overseas Services (SOS) on a first come, first served basis and interested students should allow 2 to 4 weeks for processing.

SOS arranges jobs for students in resorts, hotels, restaurants, offices and factories throughout Europe. Temporary positions include general helper, buffet server, receptionist, kitchen helper, waiter, waitress, bakery worker, groundskeeper, and clerk-typist. Wages range from \$250 and up plus room and board is arranged and provided free with most jobs. Volunteer work in summer camps and on community projects in France, Germany and other countries is also available.

The only requirements are willingness to work, an open mind and adaptability. Applications may be obtained by writing to Summer Jobs, SOS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg, Europe. Requests for application and latest available jobs must include name, address, and \$1 or the equivalent in stamps or international postal coupons, to cover the cost of overseas postage.

Student Job Cards for Europe, valid for one year, are also issued to students who do not have definite plans for this coming summer but who may want to work in Europe later in the year or next summer.

Advantages of a temporary job in Europe include an opportunity to experience Europe on an earn-as-you-go basis and having overseas job experience to list on any future job application.

Deadline for all articles, letters, pictures, and advertisements to be published in the SPECTATOR is Friday at 4:00 p.m. Anything submitted after this time will be held until the next issue.

All articles turned in must be typewritten and double spaced. All stories are subject to editing.

Cellist Janos Starker Featured by Symphony

Cellist Janos Starker will be featured soloist with the Atlanta Symphony in its next concerts Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 1, 2 and 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall, Michael Palmer conducting.

Starker will perform two works: Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rocco Theme" for Cello and Haydn's Concerto for Cello in C major. The program will conclude with Stravinsky's complete ballet music for "Petrouchka."

Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rocco Theme" has an antique air about it; the word rocco means "old-fashioned" in Italian, and it was in this sense that Tchaikovsky intended it to be taken. The theme is first announced by the solo cello and is then subjected to seven variations with a brilliant closing section.

These concerts will mark the first performance by the Atlanta Symphony of Haydn's Cello Concerto in C major. This concerto was not discovered until 1961, when a complete set of parts turned up in the National Museum in Prague. The concerto bristles with technical difficulties for the soloist, its final movement characterized by lightning-fast runs.

Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" is one of the composer's most popular works, incorporating a number of Russian folk songs into the score. The story of Petrouchka is the Russian commedia dell'arte and our own Punch-and-Judy show. The ballet music calls for an unusually large orchestra, including cymbals, triangle, tambourine, glockenspiel, celesta, piano, and two harps.

Cellist Janos Starker has performed with numerous symphony orchestras in the United States and abroad, always to critical acclaim. New York Times critic Harold Schonberg observed after a performance with the New York Philharmonic: "The eminent cellist performed with all the mastery expected of him... he is a fiend for perfect articulation." He was principal cellist with the Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner and in 1958 he joined the faculty of Indiana University, where he is now "Distinguished Professor."

For ticket information and reservations call the Memorial Arts Center Box Office at 892-2414. Student tickets will be available one-half hour before the performances.

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.

A point of interest that has been brought up, and needs to be clarified, is the difference between graduate and undergraduate course enrollment. To make it brief and clear, veterans who are enrolled as grad students may only be paid for courses numbered 500 and above, while undergrads will be paid only for courses numbered below 500. If you have a question concerning this matter, call 247-3243.

Summer sessions this year will again be accelerated, so ten hours will be a full-time equivalency. Regular requirements will be in effect for fall quarter.

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OPINION POLL

What is your opinion of the present 'open dorm' policy?

JILL JONES (Fresh., Journalism, Georgia) "I think it's ridiculous the way it is! And why can't we have open dorm during quiet hours? Different wings should have whatever hours they want and the days they want."

CHARLIE COCHRAN (Fresh., Undecided, Patterson) "During week days and weekends, dorms should be sectioned for various open house hours. Students should sign up for each specific section."

BILL PETTY (Soph., Biology, Patterson) "I like the system for the most part, but I think we could handle a 24 hour weekend open dorm if it was given to us."

JULIE HANEY (Fresh., Math, Hopper) "I don't see why we at Hopper have to sign in and out when other dorms don't. I'm also in favor of open dorm hours to include all weekend."

RANDY BRINSON (Fresh., Pre-Med.) "I like it. Open dorms is fine, it should be on the weekends, and dorms should vote for the hours."

BEVERLY BEARD (Soph., Sociology Psych., Lowndes) "I feel that they are fine the way they are."

WILMA WARD (Soph., Special Ed., Hopper) "I like it. It should be left up to girls in the dorms to vote on it. The hours on weekends should be longer."

MARY BEAL (Fresh., Crim. Justice, Lowndes) "The open house on weekends is fine but the guys should realize we do need privacy at times."

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Students Outwit "Big Mac"

LOS ANGELES—(EARTH NEWS)—Twenty-six students at Caltech University here stand about a one-in-two chance of winning most of the prizes in a massive give-away contest sponsored by the McDonald's hamburger chain.

The students took advantage of a loophole in the contest rules that did not specify that all entry blanks had to be handwritten. Armed with a university computer, they ran off 1.2 million blanks with each student's name on no less than 40,000 blanks. Handwritten entries numbered around 2.4 million, giving the students a probability of winning half the prizes.

The prizes include five automobiles, a five year supply of free groceries, four three month supplies of groceries, and 1,850 \$5 gift certificates to McDonald's.

McDonald's officials, who first considered cancelling the contest have now decided to go ahead with it. However, to neutralize the effect of the ballot-stuffing, the company will have two drawings. Every time a student wins a prize, the company will award a duplicate prize to a non-student—or at least to a handwritten entry.

A spokesperson for the McDonald's advertising firm commented, "They're obviously bright students, but I don't think they clearly understood what we were trying to do."

Rod McKuen Is 2 Years Younger

(EARTH NEWS)—Pop poet and songwriter Rod McKuen got a particularly nice birthday present this month—he all of a sudden became two years younger. San Francisco columnist Herb Caen reports that while McKuen was preparing for his 42nd birthday, his uncle presented him with a birth certificate, which had always been assumed missing. The certificate shows that McKuen was born on April 29th, 1935, in a Salvation Army home in Oakland, California. That makes him 40 this year instead of 42.

Commission Favors Abortion

WASHINGTON—(EARTH NEWS)—The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has officially adopted a strong stand in favor of abortion. In a 111-page report to Congress, the Commission stated that any legislation or Constitutional amendments aimed at limiting abortion would undermine the Constitutional rights of women, especially poor women. The report contends that a repeal of the 1973 Supreme Court ruling on abortion would "lead to an increase in maternal mortality, especially among the poor, as a result of illegal, unsafe abortion."

H-Bombs for Energy!

WASHINGTON—(EARTH NEWS)—The Energy Research and Development Administration—successor to the AEC—is seriously considering spending \$40 million over the next three years to design the most controversial energy system yet conceived.

Called Project Pacer, the Administration's new brainchild is a plan to explode two 50 kiloton hydrogen bombs underground every day in order to generate electrical power. The bombs would be detonated in salt cavities a mile underground. Surface-level power stations would capture the resulting energy to drive turbines.

Each of the bombs would be roughly twice the strength of the bombs that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The bombs presently cost around \$400,000 apiece but energy officials say that could be reduced to just \$50,000 apiece by mass production.

Naturally, the plan has spurred criticism from environmentalists and nuclear opponents. Thomas Cochran of the Natural Resource Defense Council calls it "ridiculous and risky" and notes that it would "require many millions of H-bombs and a foolproof safeguard system."

Harvard physicist Richard Wilson, a nuclear advocate, calls the whole scheme "just crackers." Still, project director Robert Shreffler is optimistic. "So far," he says, "reaction in the government seems favorable."

Pot Reform Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON—(EARTH NEWS)—Important marijuana decriminalization legislation, designed to remove all criminal penalties for possession of small amounts of the drug, has been introduced into both houses of Congress.

The bill, sponsored in the Senate by Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), is co-sponsored by a number of influential senators, including Edward Brooke, Philip Hart, Gaylord Nelson, and Alan Cranston. Senators Ted Kennedy and Charles Percy are also known to be supporters of the bill.

The proposal would bring to an end all federal felony and misdemeanor charges for possession of up to three ounces of pot. Those charges would be replaced by the non-criminal violation system adopted in Oregon two years ago. Under that system, violators receive a citation and can be fined up to \$100.

An earlier bill, also introduced by Javits, would go even further toward full legalization by removing even the fine.

The bill's greatest hurdle is expected to be Senator James Eastland's powerful Judiciary Committee, which the bill will have to clear. Eastland is an outspoken opponent of marijuana reform.

Tribute to Barbara Walters

(EARTH NEWS)—Ted Knight, who plays ego-tripping newscaster Ted Baxter on the Mary Tyler Moore television series, is recording his debut single—a tribute to TV newswoman Barbara Walters. The song's called "I'm in Love With Barbara Walters" and will be backed by a tribute to himself called "Hi Guys." Ted's recording for the new Filmmation label.

Conference Holds Sessions to Better Americans

For the past four Thursdays, the conference entitled "Reverse Discrimination, Preferential Hiring, and Other Action Programs: An Inquiry into the Ways of Compensating Women and Racial Minorities" has held sessions in the Education Building. Informative and thought provoking discussion of the controversial topic covered a wide range. But in the wake of the conference, the question of "reverse discrimination," although clearer to many people who attended the conference, is just as formidable.

The conference was structured around the presentations of four noted authorities. Their expertise guided the progress of the conference from the abstract to the concrete considerations of the topic.

Dr. Judith Jarvis Thomson, professor of philosophy at MIT, opened the conference with a philosophical point of view. She narrowed her presentation to public institutions—especially colleges—and argued that a moderate policy of preferential hiring was not unjust. Such a policy would attempt to compensate victims of past and present adroit discrimination. This policy may not always be in line with the idea of the best qualified persons get the jobs, but preferential hiring in the public sector in favor of groups in need of compensation would satisfy more pressing needs.

In the second session, Dr.

David Broiles, a constitutional lawyer from Texas, discussed the compatibility of the Constitution and Affirmative Action. According to Broiles, rights against discrimination granted under the 14th amendment can give way to the constitutional rights of states and their tax-supported institutions, which may find a sex and minority-conscious system of preferential hiring and special admission standards in their best interest. Broiles asserts such a system is both necessary and legal.

At the third session, Dr. Albert Zlabinger, VSC economic professor, presented his views on the economy and Affirmative Action. Zlabinger considers preferential hiring policy suggested in HEW's "Affirmative Action" guidelines ethically and economically unsound. Furthermore, Zlabinger believes government should serve only as a policing body in the business world. Zlabinger argues that Affirmative Action practices never serve their purpose while continuing discriminatory practices.

Georgia state personnel director, Isbel Gates Webster, was the speaker at the final session. Rather than debating whether there should be Affirmative Action, Ms. Webster favors voluntary compliance and cooperation with Affirmative Action guidelines. But if voluntary compliance cannot be achieved, she indicated that she stood ready to "take people to court."

One thing that the conference showed is that people are willing to accept the first three points of the Affirmative Action: elimination of biased testing systems, and adoption of programs to bring deprived persons up to par. However, the fourth point, the adoption of "quota" systems to achieve a reasonable representation of deprived groups, meets with the bulk of the opposition to Affirmative Action.

A poll taken at the conference revealed that approximately 2/3 of the audience considered compensatory justice discriminatory. However, it should be said that to many of the people the discrimination was not inherently unjust.

Philosophy professor Jim Hill, conference director, felt that the conference accomplished its purpose. He said, "It got people talking and brought them to an understanding and awareness of the problem." Dr. Don Awerkamp exemplified Dr. Hill's words. Dr. Awerkamp said of the conference, "It helped me come to a firm commitment to Affirmative Action where I was only vague before."

Ron Barnett, head of the Philosophy department, Jane Elza, professor of political science, and Dr. Hill will be guests of the "Town and Country Show" April 30 to discuss the conference. The show can be seen on Channel 10.

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Presents Free Family Concert

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will present a free family concert sponsored by DeKalb County Sunday, May 4 at 3 PM at the Stone Mountain Park Coliseum.

Associate conductor Michael

Palmer will conduct the orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. 104 in D major ("London"), Copland's Four Dance Episodes from "Rodeo," and Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini,

featuring Edward Eikner as piano soloist.

Edward Eikner began his studies at Baylor University as winner of a special scholarship given by Van Cliburn and completed his graduate studies at the Eastman School of Music. In 1969 he was awarded a Fulbright Grant by the United States Department of State for study in Yugoslavia, during which time he played many concerts. He has won first prize in numerous competitions and has performed as soloist with the Houston Symphony, the Eastman-Rochester Orchestra, the Belgrade and Dubrovnik Symphony Orchestra and numerous other orchestras and solo recital engagements.

A one-time parking permit for Stone Mountain Park is available at the gate for \$1.50 and an annual parking permit for \$5.

For tickets to the free concert, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, 1280 Peachtree St. N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309. Requests are limited to four per family.



LT. GOVERNOR ZELL MILLER pictured during speech in Sawyer Theater Monday as part of Week of Seminars.

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The Fine Arts Building is slowly slipping—sinking into the earth, according to rumors in and around Valdosta and VSC. The above is a photographer's conception of the inevitable event. Just think! You may be a part of it!

New Books Reviewed

A composite American character, as seen through the lives of a half-dozen very different individuals who lived through periods of great conflict and danger to the Republic—such is the essence of A MIRROR FOR GREATNESS: SIX AMERICANS by Bruce Bliven (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95).

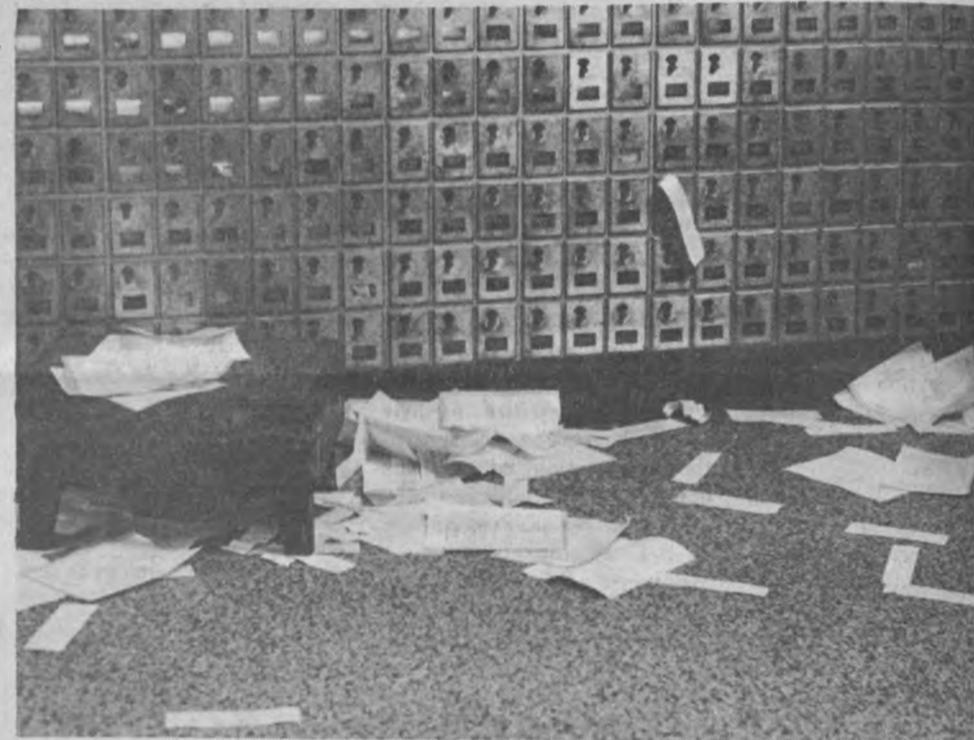
A book for the present that looks to the past, this collection of graceful, compassionate and utterly fascinating biographies evokes the lives of six great

Americans who shaped our nation.

Benjamin Franklin, the self-made man, is seen as a pioneer in breaking down class barriers. John Adams is considered the embodiment of the Protestant work ethic. Jefferson appears as the first American democrat, and a multi-sided genius. Sojourner Truth is a spokeswoman for all the victims of injustice based on color or sex. Here also are Emerson, the American scholar who broke the bonds of Old World deference, and that

conservationist and creator of the counter-culture, Thoreau.

A former head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Southern California, Bruce Bliven spent 30 years on THE NEW REPUBLIC, half that time as editor. He was a staff member of THE SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN, PRINTERS' WEEKLY and managing editor of the daily NEW YORK GLOBE. He is the author of five previous books, and had taught at New York University, Columbia and Stanford.



A COMMON SCENE IN THE STUDENT UNION—This photo shows student affection for daily memos placed in their post office boxes.

FOUND

FOUND: (1) HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING: DESCRIPTION: BOY'S CLASS RING, BLUE SET, 1958-1962, WILLINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL, INITIALS - JMM, RING WAS FOUND ON CAMPUS. . . OWNER MAY CLAIM IT BY SEEING THE SECRETARY IN THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT.

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by Frank Blair

John Ford's STAGECOACH more than just a good western; it is a groundbreaking western of considerable value. Coming as it did at the end of the thirties, a time noticeably lacking in westerns of any type, good or bad, STAGECOACH heralded the rebirth of westerns in cinema.

The film also boosted the career of John Wayne to stardom overnight and saved the western from languishing in the Monogram and Majestic "C" westerns in which most of his thirties work was done.

In addition to making the western genre more respectable, STAGECOACH also gave the western a new life. Director John Ford the opportunity to further explore dramatic and poetic aspects of the western for the first time in THREE BAD MEN.

If anyone deserves the title of "The Great American Western" it is certainly John Ford. Throughout his work there is a spirit of intense optimism, and a sense of the American past which is virtually unequalled in the American cinema.

Ford's films are not just ordinary westerns; they are film poetry, conceived in the simplest and most subtle visual terms and textured to evoke the idealism of the American collective spirit. Nowhere is Ford's poetic vision more apparent than in his westerns, which form a body of the most influential western films ever made. Ford redirected the western film and was a major force in establishing it as one of the truly individual forms of American narrative cinema. He created or perfected every basic western situation to such a fine degree that they all became a part of the mainstream of the western genre, copied and recycled time and again, plagiarized and brutalized beyond cliché even into the realm of outright parody. But Ford's westerns remain; they are a constant and unchanging standard. Since 1939 and STAGECOACH, westerns have come by the thousands but only a small percentage remain to stay and most of these shine only in the reflected glory of Ford's work.

was not the first adult western or the first poetic western or the first literary western (based on the novel "Stage to Lordsburg" by Ernest Haycox by way of de Maupassant's "Boule de Suif") but it was the first one in a long while to combine these elements so effectively. The basic plot is simple enough: a diverse group of travelers embark upon a journey by stagecoach during which they are attacked by Indians and rescued by cavalry troops before arriving more or less safely at their destination. But like so many such journeys the destination is less important than what happens along the way. The film deals more with the complex relationships among the characters than the physical action with which most westerns content themselves. However, the climax of the film is John Wayne's showdown with the archetypal "bad guy" and it is one of the most satisfying and excitingly filmed denouements ever to grace the final reel of a western. The exhilarating chase across the salt flats earlier in the film is also a marvelous example

of a western setpiece beautifully executed in fine style. The camera placement, editing and movement all combine to give the viewer the absolute maximum thrills while also maintaining a poetic grace and artistic sensibility sadly lacking in most westerns. Ultimately STAGECOACH is appreciated not just as a great western but as one of the supreme cinematic creations of John Ford. But we must also remember that simplicity is the keynote in appreciating any film by John Ford. It is perhaps as indicative of his practical, easygoing nature as of his great artistry that John Ford, one of the least pretentious and self-conscious of filmmakers, never referred to his art as anything more than "a job of work". The legends that proliferate about John Ford are usually based on fact and as the newspaper editor at the end of THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALANCE states, "When the legend becomes a fact, print the legend." In Ford's case the legend should read "John Ford, American Film Poet".

Joint Archaeological Expedition to Israel Slated For Summer

Tell el-Hesi. A mound of many surprises and historically important to scientific archaeology. It was here that ceramic dating, one of the most important tools of interpretation available to the archaeologist, was founded.

Among the more recent surprises was the discovery of a massive mud-brick wall and tower in which pottery was sealed that indicates a late tenth or early ninth century B.C. date for its construction.

This site was host to an as yet unknown number of walled cities from early Bronze times until its final destruction late in the Hellenistic Era.

Applications from student volunteers are being accepted by the Joint Archaeological Expedition to Tell el-Hesi for its fourth summer "dig." The Expedition is under the direction of the American Schools of Oriental Research and is sponsored by a consortium of 24 institutions of higher learning including Harvard Semitic Museum, Oberlin, Smith and Holy Cross Colleges in the United States.

Tell el-Hesi in Israel, is a 37 acre site an hour's drive south and west of Jerusalem on the edge of the Negev Desert. The fortified acropolis on its northern quarter was occupied more or less continuously from 5000 B.C. to about 200 A.D. Twenty-four levels of occupation have been identified, one of which was protected by an Iron Age wall 57 feet thick.

The Hesi professional staff numbers 40 specialists representing many major American faculties. Anthropologists, geologists, ceramicists, osteologists,

paleo-ethno-botanists, architects, artists and photographers supplement the work of the 18 professional archaeologists.

The volunteer staff consists of approximately eighty students (graduate and undergraduate) and professionals. Volunteers are involved in all phases of the archaeological program and with the educational program of field excavation, lectures and seminars. The six-week program begins with a week of orientation at the major institutions of Jerusalem and then moves to a tent city in the

desert. Weekend tours visit every major archaeological site in Israel. Academic credit of six hours is available through consortium schools on the graduate, undergraduate and graduate-professional level.

Expedition members will leave the United States on a charter flight to Tell Aviv in late June. Costs for room, board, tuition and weekend field trips are \$600. Air fare is \$620.

For further information and details write or call Professor Harry Thomas Frank, The Hesi Volunteer Program, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio 44070.

Reviewed

conservationist and creator of the counter-culture, Thoreau. A former head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Southern California, Bruce Bliven spent 30 years on THE NEW REPUBLIC, half that time as editor. He was a staff member of THE SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN, PRINTERS' INK, and managing editor of the daily NEW YORK GLOBE. He is the author of five previous books, and had taught at New York University, Columbia, and Stanford.

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Band Aid Approach Out: CBE In

Band Aid approaches to education are out, and competency-based education (CBE) is in, according to Dr. Elmer Ellis and Dr. Margaret Ellis of the Valdosta State College School of Education.

The husband-wife team are preachers with a mission. "We're preaching the good news of CBE and seeing to it that it works in south Georgia. The concept is simpler to teach than the tongue-twisting terminology," he said.

can permeate the whole system—pupils, teachers, student-teachers, administrators. Then, and only then, can there be real improvement in the learning environment, the Ellises are convinced. They proved it to their own satisfaction in Lubbock, Texas, where she researched the concept in five elementary schools and he was director of the project.

"We also believe in field-based activities for student-teachers," he said. "The concept is best taught in a methods course on site" in the classroom. Long before a student-teacher attempts apprentice teaching, he needs more than a textbook acquaintance with classroom problems, according to Dr. Elmer Ellis. The Ellises believe public school systems must work

hand-in-glove with teacher-training institutions, the nation's university and college schools of education. And operating from their offices in VSC's new \$2 million South Georgia Regional Education Center, both Ellises are doing just that.

Dr. Margaret Ellis is campus coordinator of Project CLASS in the Berrien County Schools, and Dr. Elmer Ellis is working in Project ROME (Results Oriented Management in Education) in the Thomas County Schools. She is working with teachers; he, with administrators. "The beautiful, unique thing about Project CLASS is that Berrien County people—housewives, children, professional people—came together in one school for two evenings and stated the needs they feel Berrien students have," said Dr. Margaret Ellis, her eyes alight with enthusiasm. "They came up with a list of 20 things they think their Berrien

County teachers should be able to do to meet these needs."

Dr. Margaret Ellis' role in the VSC School of Education is to go out and work with teachers enrolled in Project CLASS on an individual basis.

"Instead of the teacher enrolling in a college class at night and possibly taking what she learns back to the classroom, she learns during the day as she teaches her own students, with VSC professors available to help," she explained. "I spend two-thirds of my teaching time in Berrien County, and the County hires substitutes to take over the class while the teacher is consulting with a VSC professor."

Project CLASS teachers may get college credit and/or certification for the effort. The children and the community get better quality education for the investment, she maintains. "We're all treading on untraveled ground, but we love it," she said. "We are involved

in competency-based education because we believe that it offers more promise than any other approach to changing teacher education."

Dr. Elmer Ellis salutes Dr. John Lelton, dean of the VSC School of Education, for his insight into the need for the new approach.

"One of the reasons we've come here is that Valdosta State is actively involved in changing teacher education," he said. "The real purpose behind the whole thing is to change the learning environment for children, for there's too much to be taught and too little time to do it to waste the student's time with meaningless activities."

To keep pace with the new trend, parents are learning a whole new vocabulary—packets, modules, enabling experiences—which the Ellises define as "vehicles for individualizing."

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— Macbeth

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Draft Proposed in Regards to World University

A draft proposal for a consortium approach to a World University has been submitted to various colleges and universities by the Association for World Education and the Committee for the Promotion of An International University in America, Inc. The World University will be system of schools and organizations throughout the world which would be connected by a common resource center and data bank. The World University would permit students to use any of the facilities within the consortium for a fee which would be set to

a student's financial need and extent of use. Through the proposed consortium students would be provided with a variety of courses, independent study programs, travel-study programs, and cross-cultural experiences. The students who are now involved in this undertaking are concerned with the limited student input into the project. For this reason we have compiled this questionnaire. Please help us to get a better sampling of student opinions by answering this questionnaire and returning your responses to: Consortium, Association for World Education, 3 Harbor Hill Dr.,

Huntington, N.Y.

- 1) Would you participate in a world-wide consortium of colleges and universities?
- 2) How would a consortium of this type benefit you in your personal life and in your academic studies?
- 3) What tuition and fees would you consider reasonable for an international consortium?
- 4) What kinds of programs and experiences would you like to see in a "world" university?
- 5) What advantages or disadvantages would there be in a world university which has an international staff and student body?

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SPORTS



Susan DeGange

Blazers Disarm Armstrong, 7-6

Thank you, Mike Balboni. The catcher-designated hitter really saved the day Tuesday week when his two clutch doubles hailed the Blazers out

of trouble in conference play with opponent Armstrong State.

The Blazers had one of their better hitting days, scoring steadily in the first through fourth innings and finished the top of the frame with a 5-0 lead.

Then the Armstrong State Pirates attacked pitcher Steve McDiffitt for seven hits and enough runs to tie the game. Armstrong went ahead by one run in the sixth, but Balboni's first double in the top of the ninth sent the game into extra innings.

The designated hitter returned by popular request to put in a repeat performance in the 11th inning. His academy-award deserving job sewed the game up for Valdosta, 7-6.

"Dave Taylor, Carlton Bassett and Dan Darden hit the ball extremely well in the first

game," said Blazer coach Tommy Thomas, referring to the players who got three, three and four hits respectively. "And I really can't say enough about the two clutch doubles Balboni got."

The Blazer coach also commented on the excellent relief work given by pitchers Lawrence Clarrington and Bill Parsons.

After the first win the Blazers sat back and took an easy win in the seven inning second bout with Armstrong, 1-0.

"The credit for this win in the greatest part has got to go to 'Bull' Giddens," said Thomas. "They only threatened one time, and this was after they had gotten 15 hits in the first game. He did a masterful job and has now pitched two consecutive shut-outs."

Final scores: VSC 7, ASC 6; and VSC 1, ASC 0.

Larry "Train" Brooks Added to Basketball Roster

VSC's basketball Blazers recently signed their first recruit of the season. Larry "Train" Brooks will come to Valdosta State this fall to add steam to the Blazers offensive engines.

Brooks, a 6 foot 3 guard and

team captain for the Brevard Junior College Cagers in Cocoa, Florida led Brevard J.C. to an 18-7 seasonal record last year, averaging 14 points per game. Larry was also named All-Conference in the Florida Junior College Conference and

was third in the state in assists.

Blazer basketball coach James Dominey is enthusiastic about his first recruit. "Larry is an excellent defensive player with good size and quickness and can share ball-handling responsibilities," stated Dominey. "He's the complete outside player, and that's exactly what we've been looking for. Brooks, James "Blondie" Fletcher and Larry Miller give us a solid backcourt that can compete with anyone on our schedule."

Brooks, a native Indiana person like so many of the Blazer squad, has excelled in basketball since early high school. He was named all-conference player and most valuable player for his team and conference while attending East Chicago Roosevelt in East Chicago, Indiana.

With the signing of Brooks, Dominey remarked that now his main concern was the search for a big man to fill the void left on the front line by graduating senior stars Don Reason and Kenny Alston. The Blazer coach does feel, however, that Brooks will be a great asset to the backcourt.

"He is a quality person too," added Dominey, "who will fit into our program real well."



NEW BASKETBALL RECRUIT — Larry "Train" Brooks

Baseball Blazers Club Ga. College; Lost to Albany St.

Valdosta State's baseball Blazers met Ga. College's Colonels in Milledgeville last week in a game that ended in a 10-2 victory for the Blazers. The win boosted the Blazer record to 26-9 for the season.

"We played a good solid game," reflected Blazer baseball coach Tommy Thomas. "I would have liked to have seen more hitting for the entire squad than we got, but all in all I have to be pleased with our performance. The Blazers had the contest in hand from the very start. The usual Blazer starters manned the field at the start of the game led by Junior College transfer Lavon Kaele on the mound. The "Goose" took a gander at the opponents and quickly sized up the situation.

Senior centerfielder Dan Darden started the Blazers

scoring in the first inning 1-0, and the Blazers increased it to 6-0 at the close of the second frame.

In the 6th inning Thomas put in a whole new team, and in the bottom of the seventh and ninth innings the Colonels finally got a chance to score, putting a single run in each of the two frames.

Highlights of the day were home runs hit by Dan Darden and left fielder Craig Viers.

Final score: VSC 10, Ga. College 2.

Fifteen hits over ten hits may not sound like a very impressive difference, but the one run advantage it gave the Runnin' Gunnin' Rams over the Blazers was enough to lose the game played here last Wednesday. Albany started out

hitting the ball, and the ninth inning rally held by the Blazers just wasn't enough to overcome the deficit. The Rams went home with a mere 3-4 victory, but a win is a win, and that's what counts.

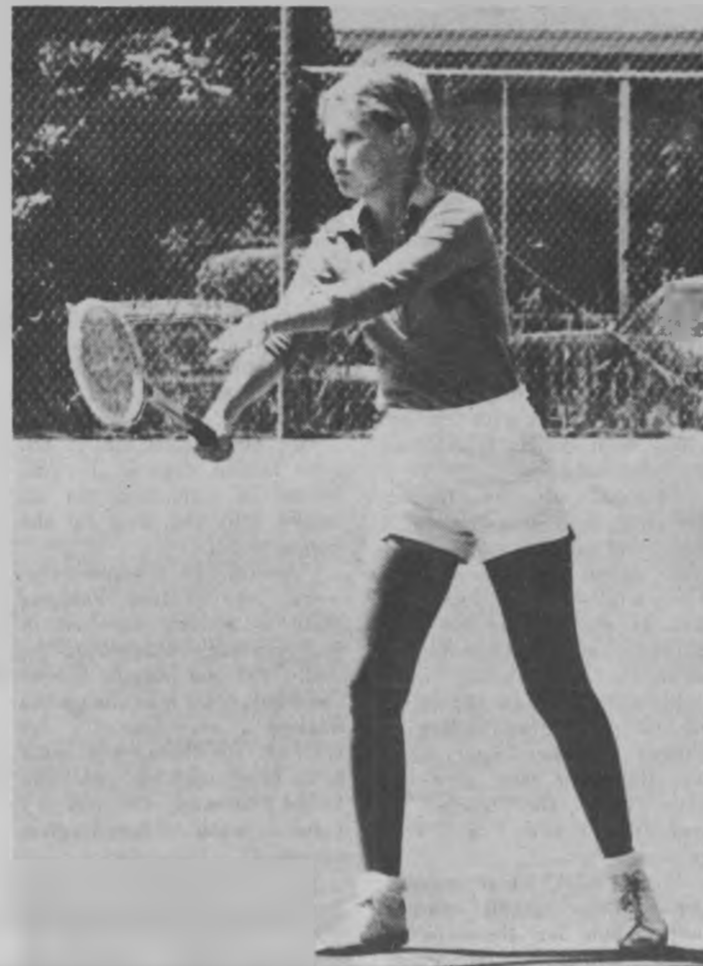
"I have to hand it to Albany State," said Blazer Coach Tommy Thomas. "They deserved to win the game simply because they hit the ball better than we did. We left too many men on base lacking the key hit.

"Bill Petty didn't do all that badly in allowing runs, but they did get more hits of him than I thought they would."

VSC's ace pitcher had a difficult time of it that day, giving up 15 hits and 4 runs. The loss dropped his season record to 6-4.

Going into the final half of the ninth frame, the Rams led the scoring, 4-1. With one Blazer on base, Jeff Greenhalgh, first baseman and leading home-run hitter for VSC, stepped up to the plate and rose to the occasion. "Moose" slammed his eighth over the right field fence to bring the scoring gap to 4-3. Unfortunately, two hitters later the third out was tallied and thus ended the ball game.

Final score: Albany State 4, VSC 3.



EDIE LONG in action against GSC

Lady Tennis Team Picks Up 4th Win

The Valdosta State women's tennis team got back on the winning trail last week as they squeaked by surprisingly tough Georgia Southern College in Statesboro. The Lady Blazers and the GSC team were even in singles' matches with three victories a piece. But the VSC squad took two out of the three doubles' matches for an overall score of 5 to 4.

Miss Judy Phillips, the coach of the Valdosta team, reported the team from Statesboro was surprisingly strong compared to the previous week's 2 to 2 win for VSC. "They were on their game much better in front of their home crowd," continued Miss Phillips. A much more pleasant surprise has been the clutch play of freshman Karen Holland of Valdosta. For the second consecutive match, Miss Holland has been called upon to play in the place of an absent

player. She responded by taking a straight sets' victory in singles and teaming with veteran Nancy Price for a decisive win in doubles. Miss Phillips praised, "she came through when we needed her."

The next scheduled match will be May 5, against Tift College at the VSC tennis courts. A victory there would even the overall record for VSC at 5 and 5.

Results of Georgia Southern match:

Singles: Beth Warren (GSC) beat Nancy Price (V) 6-2, 6-4; Pam Long (GSC) beat Edie Long (V) 6-1, 6-2; Judy Seymour (V) beat Norah McGraw (GSC) 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; Beth Brady (V) beat Boone Bateman (GSC) 6-4, 6-1; Joan Cory (GSC) beat Hunnicutt (V) 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; Karen Holland (V) beat Sue Edwards (GSC) 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles: Long-Warren (GSC) beat Long-Brady (V) 6-2, 6-0; Price-Holland (V) beat Bateman-Cory (GSC) 6-0, 6-0; Seymour-Hunnicutt (V) beat Edwards-McGraw (GSC) 6-4, 6-0.



PREPARING FOR SUMMER'S RUN — Scott Porter, Mike Rasper, and Lee Draper

Cross Country Runners Plan Trek to Washington, D.C.

If you're traveling the back highways and byways that wind between Atlanta, Ga. and Washington D.C. between September first and fifteenth, and you pass three youths running merrily on their way, smile and wave. Chances are they could be three Valdosta State Cross-Country Runners who have come up with an ingenious method of combining business and pleasure.

That is if you can call a 750 mile trek pleasure, because that's the approximate distance these men will be running. And besides furnishing an excellent method to get in shape for the coming season the runners will be raising funds for the American Cancer Society. Businesses in Valdosta and in Atlanta have promised to pledge donations of money on the three harriers making the trip.

The runners for this lengthy expedition are: Mike Rasper, a 19 year old sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., Lee Draper, an 18 year old freshman from Callihan, Fla., and Scott Porter, a 19 year old freshman from St. Mary's, Ga. All three are members of Valdosta State's Cross-Country team.

Mike Rasper, the mastermind and chief coordinator for the project explained the details involved.

"I wanted to do something that was constructive in aiding a worthy cause and at the same time helping to prepare ourselves for next year's Cross-Country season," reflected Rasper. The VSC student explained that of every dollar pledged by a business,

the American Cancer Society would receive ninety cents. The remaining ten cents would go for expenses incurred during the trip and for the VSC Cross-Country Scholarship fund.

Rasper revealed his idea to the Valdosta branch of the American Cancer Society and was met with enthusiastic response.

"They're overjoyed about our run," said Rasper, "and are busily planning for it. The Cancer Society people are going to have people all through the run take us out to dinner and entertain us."

Mike, who along with Draper and Porter, covers an average 12 miles a day every day running about campus and town to keep in shape plus cover 20 miles a day each for a combined 60 mile average during the trip. The runners will leave Atlanta on September first and hope to reach Washington by September 15.

Upon their arrival the boys will be presented with an engraved plaque.

presentation will either be by the president of the American Cancer Society or the President of the United States. Good luck guys!

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Augusta	6-6
Armstrong	5-7
Southern Tech	4-8
West Ga.	2-10

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ROTC Basketball
Women's Intramural Tennis To Begin
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ROTC Shines In Basketball Wins

ROTC basketball team walked over ROTC of U. of Florida and State University to win a double-elimination tournament held this past weekend at the VSC gym. In the first game our ROTC team completely routed U. of Florida 66-11. The game was the first half as VSC led by a tenacious and the fast-break of Dan Harvey, the VSC

team was never in trouble. Even substituting freely in the second half could not stop the scoring onslaught. The fighting Gators just managed to reach double figures with a last second shot at the buzzer. Scoring was as follows: Dan Harvey, 18; Tommy Thomas, 10; Henry Flournoy, 8; David Jenkins, 8; Raymond Hamel, 6; Seaborn Crowley, 6; Fritz Bryant, 4; John Owens, 4; Perry Johnson, 2.

FSU eliminated the U. of Florida in the next game 64-27 which led to a climactic showdown. VSC quickly jumped out to an early lead with balanced scoring and led at halftime 23-12. Staging sort of a mini-comeback, FSU pulled with five points but only to see the hot shooting of John Owens keep them at bay. Playing against this taller opponent, VSC still controlled the backboards. This was instrumental as VSC won this first game 41-35. Scoring: John Owens, 18; Rick Corbett, 9; Dan Harvey, 8; Fritz Bryant, 6.

Women's Intramural Tennis To Begin

Women's intramural tennis will begin Tuesday. A meeting discussing procedures and rules will be held Monday at 6:00 P. M. in the classroom in the

Anyone interested in playing intramural tennis is strongly urged to attend this meeting. Procedures and rules will be explained at that time. Women, now's your chance to become a racketeer!

In the climactic game, FSU jumped out to an early six point lead only to see the lead change six times as Owens hit for 10 and Harvey for six to help VSC to a narrow 2 point margin at half. The second half was close until VSC erupted as Rick Corbett and Dan Harvey broke the game open as VSC ran off 14 straight points without any response from FSU. This sudden burst built the VSC lead to 17 points and they coasted on in to a 44-33 win and the tournament championship. Scoring: John Owens, 16; Dan Harvey, 13; Rick Corbett, 6; Raymond Hamel, 5; Fritz Bryant, 4.



Delta Chis in intramural baseball action.

Judo and Karate Classes Are To Begin Thursday

New classes in Karate and Judo are to begin Thursday in Valdosta State College's non-credit continuing studies program, according to Dr. Horace M. Watkins, assistant to the director of public services at VSC.

"Enrollment is open for these classes," Watkins stated, "and interested persons may contact VSC's Office of Public Services to register or for additional information."

Karate and Self-Defense, for age 11 and up, with Steve Courtoy and Steve Fiduk as instructors, is to meet Thursday, May 1, from 6-8 PM on the VSC gym stage. The course includes instruction in basic karate and elementary self-defense through the basic exercises of karate, such as blocking, striking and kicking. Fee for 10 Tuesday and Thursday sessions ending June 3 is \$15.

Instruction in judo throws, holds, chokes and locks, with self-defense through the basic exercises of karate, such as techniques of self-defense against each and against strikes and kicks. Fee for 10 Tuesday and Thursday sessions ending June 3 is \$15.

Judo and Self-Defense (Advanced), for age 6 and up, with Mrs. Layson as instructor, is to meet Thursday from 9-10 PM on the VSC gym stage. This is a follow on to the beginners course, and interested participants may prepare for contest judo. Fee for 10 Tuesday and Thursday sessions ending June 3 is \$15.

Youth Orchestra Auditions Monday

Auditions for the Atlanta Symphony Youth Orchestra will be Monday, May 5, in Symphony Hall. For an audition appointment interested students should call 892-3600, ext. 254.

Two contrasting orchestral excerpts of choice, one solo piece of choice and a brief sight reading exercise will be required at the auditions. Each candidate must be participating in his school music program.

Atlanta Symphony Associate Conductor Michael Plamer is conductor of the Youth Orchestra recently performed a televised concert which included works by Beethoven, Mozart, Dvorak and Respighi.

Placement Services Aid Graduates

Seniors and Graduate Students preparing to enter the world of work should review the services offered by the VSC Placement Office. In addition to the regular career planning, resume services, company information, Employment Opportunities Notebook, etc., the office now has a limited number of 1975 College Placement Annuals for distribution. This is a book of company and agency listings categorized alphabetically, geographically and by occupational title. In addition, it

is cross referenced and gives basic information on each company including what college majors are hired by that company.

Also of possible interest to the student entering the job market might be a seminar, "A Hunter's Guide to Jobs" to be given by the Director of Placement Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the Graduate Lounge of the Education Center. The Seminar will focus on services of the Placement Office and how it can assist you in your job hunt.

Simon Estes Presents Concert

Last Thursday night - April 24, 1975, Simon Estes appeared in Whitehead Auditorium. He entertained a full capacity audience and their encores.

Simon Estes, the bass-baritone, who earned his was through a pre-med course at the U. of Iowa and subsidized his music studies at

Julliard by working in New York, has piled up a formidable list of professional credits in the 7 years. Since he returned with the Tchaikovsky Medal to N.Y. City Hall reception by Major Lindsay and a command appearance at the White House for Pres. Johnson.

Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Estes had the honor of giving Shostakovich's 14th Symphony its U.S. premiere and its first recorded performance on the RCA label. In 1974 the bass-baritone appeared with the Baltimore Orchestra in Shostakovich's 14th Symphony; the Memphis Symphony in Beethoven's Missa Solemnis and the Buffalo Symphony in Shostakovich's 13th Symphony.

Girl Wanted!!!!

The Georgia Children's Museum, 801 North Patterson St. needs an attractive, single girl of any college year who would like to spend a few hours each day this summer in volunteer work at the Museum - open and close each day, tidy up, be a tour guide, maintain displays, develop new

exhibits, become an educator on the frontier of teaching. Must be interested in art, music, education, or social service (preferable but not necessarily a major in one or more of these), a creative, esthetic type person, a lover of children, honest, dependable, of high ideals and character. No regular, full salary

but some money can be made. Rewards come chiefly from a unique chance for creativity and service to others. Come for an interview on any Sunday after 1 PM or at any time on May 5-6.

Tri Runners Plan Washington, D.C.

Mike, who along with Draper and Porter, covers and averages 12 miles a day every day running about campus and town to keep in shape plan to cover 20 miles a day each for a combined 60 mile average during the trip. The runners will leave Atlanta on September first and hope to reach Washington by September 15.

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PORTER FORAN BACK IN LINE-UP after mending a broken wrist.

VSC Golfers Lose By One

Valdosta State's golfing Blazers lost a heartbreaker to Armstrong State's Clubbers last week by an exasperating one stroke margin, 388-389. The Blazers were in a three way match with conference opponents Armstrong and Augusta, played at Port Royal Plantation, Hilton Head, South Carolina. The final scores were Armstrong 388, Valdosta State 389, and Augusta 392.

"They didn't play as good as they could have played," frowned golf coach Bill Grant. "We should have won, no doubt about it."

Individual scores for VSC were: Phil Smith 80, Mike Cannon 77, Jeff Austin 77, David Spurgeon 76, Gary Soldatis 79, Tom Weik 82.0 and David Burress 83.0.

The next match for the Blazer golfers is the Southern Intercollegiate Invitational to be held at the Athens Country Club in Athens Georgia May 7-10.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wed. April 30 - Blazer baseball vs. Georgia Southwestern at Valdosta. Women's softball: ADPi vs. Alpha Xi at 4:30-ADPi vs. Phi Mu at 5:30-Zeta vs. Hot Mamas at 6:30-KD vs. Phi Mu at 7:30-BL vs. BSU at 8:30-GDI vs. Forgotten Ones at 9:30-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.

Thurs. May 1 - Men's softball-BSU vs. Wesley I at 4:30-TWNN vs. Romans at 5:30- ROTC II vs. XXXXXX at 6:30-SAE vs. Pi Kappa at 7:30-TKE I vs. Delta Chi II at 8:30-TKE II vs. Delta Chi at 9:30.

Friday May 2 - Women's golf team attends Ga. Invitational tournament in Athens, Ga., May 2-3.

Saturday May 3 - baseball Blazers vs. West Ga. College at Valdosta.

Sunday May 4 - baseball Blazers vs. Florida A and M at 2:00.

Monday May 5 - Men's tennis vs. University of Florida at Valdosta. Women's tennis vs. Tift College at Valdosta.

Women's softball: ROTC I vs. Wheatstraws at 4:30-Penguins vs. Wesley I at 5:30-TWNN vs. Wesley I at 6:30-TKE I vs. KA at 7:30-TKE II vs. Pi Kappa at 8:30-Delta Chi I vs. Delta Chi II at 9:30. men's volleyball: Peoples vs. ROTC I at 8:00-Wesley II vs. Romans at 9:00-Spikers vs. Wesley I at 10:00BSL vs. ROTC at 11:00.

Tuesday May 6 - women's softball: KD vs. Forgotten Ones at 4:30-BSL vs. Forgotten Ones at 5:30-BSL vs. GDI at 6:30-A vs. Phi Mu at 7:30-Zeta vs. BSU at 8:30-Hot Mamas vs. Phi Mu at 9:30.

Wednesday May 7 - baseball Blazers vs. Florida A and M in Valdosta. Women's softball: A D Pi vs. KD at 4:30-A D Pi vs. Forgotten Ones at 5:30-Alpha Xi vs. BSU at 6:30-Hot Mamas vs. Phi Mu at 7:30-Zeta vs. GDI at 8:30-Zeta vs. BSL at 9:30.

Seminars Week Special Film Presentation ORSON WELLES' CITIZEN KANE Tonight 10:00 p.m. Whitehead

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Georgia Ag. Tests Pre-Date 1776

Although only a few states can claim that their agricultural experiment stations have been in continuous operation for more than a century, agricultural research in Georgia began even before the state was independent of the British Crown.

General James E. Oglethorpe established an agricultural experiment station - called the "Trustees' Garden" - near Savannah soon after he founded the Georgia colony in 1733.

Thirty-six years before the Declaration of Independence was signed by the American colonies, the Trustees' Garden had turned 10 acres of land into experimental plots, testing several crops for possible production in Georgia.

Early Georgians grew mulberry trees to feed silkworms in the Trustees' Garden in hopes that Georgia could compete with China in the profitable silk trade. Unfortunately, the mulberry trees failed in the Garden, along with the olive and orange trees, but apple and peach trees grown there flourished. Today, these crops contribute significantly to the state's agricultural income.

Georgia continued agricultural experimentation on an unofficial basis for many years - at private farms and commercial nurseries - until

agricultural research got a shot in the arm in 1887 with Congressional passage of the Hatch Act granting states \$15,000 annually to establish stations for the purpose of agricultural research.

In 1888, the trustees of the University of Georgia approved the idea of an agricultural experiment station in Georgia. But at first, the station seemed like a good idea with no place to go.

Athens had been the trustees' first choice for location of the station, but Athenians had different ideas. The people of Athens wanted no part of an agricultural research operation in the columned, tradition-bound city. So the trustees were forced to look elsewhere for a home for the station.

Fortunately, seven other Georgia cities vied for the location of the state's first official agricultural experiment station. Spalding County citizens bid \$4000 in cash - and

the 123-acre Bates family farm just north of Griffin - to establish the experiment station there. The Spalding County bid was unanimously accepted on May 9, 1889, and the Georgia Experiment Station has been in continuous operation there ever since.



Phi Mu Washboard Band performs for elderly at local nursing home.

TKE

Beach trip weekend is fast approaching and as it does Zeta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is looking forward to the fun and sun of Panama City. In addition to the swimming, sunning, and other activities, TKEs will be dancing away the hours to the music of the Cumbuss Brothers.

The brothers pledges, Order of Diana, and sponsors would like to congratulate all members who participated in the recent Greek Week activities. Special thanks go to Lee Draper, Lee Wood, Ed Markham, and Jere Johnston who ran, jumped, and cycled their way into the hearts of all, leaving all competition behind in dusty disbelief.

The brothers would like to extend a hearty welcome to our two newest sponsors, Anne Anderson and Betty Kenny. The Order of Diana held a reception for the brothers and pledges at the house on Sunday April 27. Highlighting this event was the initiation of Terry Feehery into the Order of Diana.

TKE was well represented in the recent Miss Beautiful Contest. John Carlyle, always a bridesmaid but never a bride, finished as first runner-up. Ed Patterson was second runner-up, and Joey Sheppard rounded out the top five. In addition to these beauties, Mike Desverner represented ZTA and Terrence Feimster gave up the title of Miss Beautiful.

Pi Kap

On Saturday, April 12th, Beta Tau chapter held their annual Red Rose Ball. "Flyte", a band from Jacksonville, provided the music for the

evening. Awards given for the year include: Most Athletic Brother - Steve Hudson; Mr. Pi Kappa Phi - Bobby Morety; Most Outstanding Brother - Jim Holt; Scholastic Award - Dal Miller; Golden Jock Award - Walter Peacock; and Hotshot Award - Lance Hamrick.

New elected sponsors include: Prissy Sotolongo, Bridget Beisner, Kathy Masters,

Mona Housman, Renee Mansour, Kay Ulliano, June Hardy, Susan Marshall, Marie Gillis, Gin Willis, Debbie Theobald, Carol Nicholson, and Pam Maxwell. Red Rosebud, for the second year in a row, is Terri Anderson. Our sweetheart, the Red Rose Queen, is Barbara Tanning. New little sisters are Lee Stamen, Lisa Rush, and Pam Langston. Congratulations to these girls and we hope your relationship with our fraternity is a meaningful one.

Greek Week started out slow for us as our chariot fell apart in the second leg of the race. Competition throughout the week was really stiff but it was enjoyed by our whole brotherhood.

A social honoring the Kappa Delta Sorority was held last Tuesday night. Many new friendships were made and our brotherhood really enjoyed themselves.

KA

Last Wednesday night the brothers and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Order got together with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and held a social. The function started at 8:00 PM at the KA house. Much entertainment and refreshments were provided by both groups. The KAs would like to thank the sisters and pledges of A D Pi for such a delightful evening and such a successful social. A good time was had by all those who attended.

The KAs are anxiously waiting for this years beach trip. We will be staying at the Baron Hilton Hotel in Panama City with the Phi Mu Sorority. All the KAs are looking forward to a good time.

This past weekend Kappa Alpha held a car wash at the First National Bank. There was a very good turn out which made the car wash a success. Most of the proceeds money raised went to the Butch Pierce Scholarship Fund. On Sunday the KAs and Southern Belles went to church together. Afterwards a luncheon was held at the Gold Plate Restaurant.

Phi Mu

After a busy and exciting week of Greek activities, Phi Mu is pleased to announce that we came in first place along with the ADPis in the annual Greek Week Olympics last Saturday. Leading us to victory were Deborah Crew and Katherine LeGette who placed first in the egg toss, and Dawn Duckworth and Nancy Klingler placing first in the sac race. Placing second in the three-legged race were Kerry James, Betsy Newton, Sharon Everson, and Debbie Taylor, and coming in second in the jump rope relay were Allison Mosley, Dawn Duckworth, Kay Roberson, and Deborah Crew. On Wednesday of Greek Week the "Phi Mu Washboard Band" played at the Crestwood Nursing Home and, much to our surprise, discovered a lady residing there who has been a Phi Mu alumna of 72 years. She signed the petition for the Philomathean Society in 1903 and is now 85 years old. A good time was had by all and once again, the bond of Phi Mu was strengthened through service.

The bicycle race on Thursday was won by Phi Mu with Allison Mosley riding her way to victory. We would like to congratulate Bob Hendrix our "Phi Mu Man" for being named Greek God during the weeks activities. All in all, it was a week of excitement and victory for Phi Mu at VSC.

Thursday night the brothers and pledges of SAE held a social in our honor and we would like to thank them for a fun and enjoyable evening. Two of our girls are presently attending the Annual Nationwide Nursing Convention in Philadelphia, Pa. They are Barbara Tanning and Debbie Smith. We hope this will be an enjoyable as well as educational experience for both of you. Phi Mu would like to wish everyone a good time at "Beach Trip" this weekend and hope to see everyone there.

Phi Mu would like to welcome our new officers. They are as follows: Pres. - Kay Ulliano, V.Pres. - Diane Latham, Sec. - Jean Clough, Treas. - Nedra New, Assistant Treas. - Robin Geoghagen, Editor - Rhonda Heffner, and membership chairman - Terry Anderson.

Congratulations to our new Wildcats Prissy Sotolongo, Paula Kullmann, LuAnn Montgomery, Kathy Masters, and Mary Schiavone.

During spring break 20 Kappa Deltas traveled to Richmond, Virginia to the home of our philanthropy, the Crippled Children's Hospital. We toured the hospital and performed our informal party skit entitled "The KD's Wizard of Oz." We also toured the historic sites of Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Washington, D.C.

We would like to congratulate the KA's on a successful Old South and Nadra Collins who was chosen KA

and afterwards breakfast and church.

We'd like to congratulate KA on a successful Old South week. Congratulations are in order for Carol Reddick on being selected 1975-76 KA Rose. Cindy Ledbetter and Debbie Harrison were selected to the KA Rose Court. And Lynette Herring was chosen to be a Southern Belle. Beryl DeMille accepted a bid from Sigma Alpha Epsilon to become a sponsor. We are very proud of these girls!

Other honors were given to Beth Strickland who was invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta and Debra Karew and Robin Dorsey who were invited to join Sigma Alpha Chi.

Softball has begun and with the good help of our coaches we have a record of 2-0 so far. Our coaches are Mike Severence, Mark Johnson, and Timmy Eager.

Well, beach trip is almost here and we want to wish everyone a very good and safe time. We'll see you there!!

ZTA

This year's Greek Week was thoroughly enjoyed by the sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha. We would like to thank our girls who competed in the Olympics and for enabling the sorority to come in second place. The highlight of our weekend came when Kay Willis was announced as Greek Goddess. Congratulations Kay, we are proud of you.

Last Wednesday the sisters and pledges all participated in big-little-sister appreciation day. Its purpose was to deepen the bonds of sisterhood between big and little sisters. That night we spent our time together at a talk session and afterwards all went out to eat. The day was enjoyed by all and has proved to strengthen the purposes on which Zeta Tau Alpha was founded.

KD

After a long winter the KDs are in the swing of spring quarter.

We would like to welcome our new officers. They are as follows: Pres. - Kay Ulliano, V.Pres. - Diane Latham, Sec. - Jean Clough, Treas. - Nedra New, Assistant Treas. - Robin Geoghagen, Editor - Rhonda Heffner, and membership chairman - Terry Anderson.

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We would like to congratulate the KA's on a successful Old South and Nadra Collins who was chosen KA

Southern Belle.

Congratulations to the Pi Kapps on their Red Rose Ball and to KD sponsors Kay Ulliano, Renee Mansour, Prissy Sotolongo, Carol Nicholson, Marie Gillis, Bridget Beisner, Pam Maxwell, Kathy Masters, Little Sister Patricia New; and Rosebud Terry Anderson.

Kappa Delta is looking forward to a successful softball season to reclaim the softball championship.

Once again the KDs are backing the Blazers baseball team as batgirls.

The KDs wish everybody a safe and enjoyable beach trip.

A Xi's

The sisters and pledges of Gamma Xi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta have experienced one of the busiest months all year long this month. Each week there has been something new and exciting happening to bring awareness and true sisterhood to the group. Each woman has benefited from these activities, and she can truly say that there is a new spirit of togetherness in the group gained from these activities.

On April 1st a prominent member from each sorority and fraternity on campus was "kidnapped" and "held" for ten dollars ransom in the Alpha Xi Delta Panhellenic suite. The checks and cash received from these organizations, along with ten dollars from the Alpha Xi's, were presented to the VSC Foundation in the names of all participating groups. The contributions were greatly appreciated, and a warm thank-you note was received from the school administration. Alpha Xi Delta would like to thank each and every sorority and fraternity for making the Foundation Drive a success.

Two new pledges and a new sister were added this month to the growing list of women who have joined Alpha Xi Delta. On April 10 Miss Toni Robinson of Pavo, Ga. was formally initiated into the chapter. The older sisters extend her a sincere welcome into their midst, and they are very proud to claim her as a new sister. On April 13 Miss Kaye King and Miss Brenda Conner both from Folkston, Ga. were formally pledged into the chapter. Alpha Xi Delta warmly welcomes Toni into her sisterhood and Kay and Brenda into their pledgeship.

From April 11 through the 13, three women attended the biannual Omega Province Convention in Orlando, Fla. These women, Kathy Byrd-chapter president, Cindy Cooley - corresponding secretary, and Lynn Weisbach - membership chairman, enjoyed the weekend thoroughly. Also attending the convention were representatives from other collegiate and alumnae chapters, the Omega province officers, a prominent national Alpha Xi Delta officer, and six women who were presented with the Order of the Rose - an award for fifty years of active service in the sorority.

The women from Gamma Xi returned with many new and exciting ideas, a beautiful blue

ribbon for a handmade entered in the Miscellaneous Display category, and a silver tray engraved with "Public Relations Award Gamma Xi Chapter, 1975" award was presented chapter for its ability to work with the other organizations, the school on campus. The awards display in the chapter trophy case.

During the same week Province Convention, Alpha Xi Delta Barbara Welling-treasurer local Panhellenic enjoyed a trip to the Panhellenic Convention at University. Along with other members of Panhellenic and Mrs. Fickert, Dean of Barbara left Friday returned Sunday. She it was a rewarding and each attending gained experience in the Panhellenic council campus.

The sisters and pledges of the sorority thoroughly enjoyed themselves during Greek Week. Beginning with the race, which they won, they up a good showing in all Wednesday's "Miss" pageant, sponsored by Delta, was a great success and the members would like to thank each participant in the pageant and each sponsor organization. There were real winners that night including Billy "Wilma" who won the contest, "Teaser-Pleaser" Carlyle who was first runner-up, and "Easy-Edie" Patterson who was second runner-up. The contest was enjoyed by all, and it was its success to Miss McGowan who supervised and acted as its chairman. Anthony Black, Mrs. Shelton, and Mrs. Sara Fickert, Dean of Women, served as judges for the night, while Stan West hosted the event. Saturday's Greek Olympics were an enjoyable group events for the new sisters and pledges, and they emerged at the end with a third place take. Congratulations to Miss Lay Bittick, Miss Pam Langston, and Miss Susan Marshall for the efficient running of the events.

Several women in the sorority proved their leadership this month by capturing several campus activities. Tapped into Sigma Alpha Chi Honor society were Susan North, Szyperis, Kathy Byrd, and Patti Brown. Beth McClam tapped into Phi Kappa Phi honor society, while Jo Hogeland received an invitation to join Alpha Chi honor society. Congratulations to all these women for attaining the high scholastic necessary for being in these organizations. At the Alpha Old South Delta Teresa Conway was recognized as a new Southern Belle, and Winnie Overby and Walker were recognized members of the Rose Court. The Pi Kappa Phi formal Langston and Lisa Marshall presented as new little for the fraternity, while Marshall became a new sponsor for them. Miss Fran Heald accepted a bid from Tau Kappa Epsilon as a new sponsor month. Fran has also been very active on the VSC golf team. Congratulations to all the women for their leadership and many honors.

The members of Alpha Xi Delta have been very active this month, also. Last week the Alpha Xi Delta Foundation Day was celebrated at the home of the Road. It was parents' weekend for the sorority, so many parents attended the banquet held 12:30-2:00 on Saturday. Monday a social hosted by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was enjoyed by all the women. A party were held that attended by the big sisters, the pledges, and the Alpha Xi. All functions were enjoyed immensely.

To complete the month many activities, everyone is looking forward to having this coming Friday. Plans have been made for many for this special event. Alpha Xi's can hardly wait to arrive.

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