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Song Writer John Loudermilk Entertains



audience laughed at the long deferred plagerism, for the Loudermilk melody and the commercial tune were almost identical.

After 15 years "in the top 10 on the charts," and years of travel abroad, Loudermilk has settled down with his wife Susan and two teen-age sons in Lafayette, La., where he's studying Cajun music.

"I've signed a lot of contracts in my life, but the best deal," he said as he introduced Susan, seated in the audience.

And he told the students, "Today is the day of the song writer. With a simple song and six strings, you can change the world. Look what Dylan has done."



"Streaker"

Atlanta—(SNS) In view of the over-abundance of streakers on the Valdosta State College Campus in Valdosta Georgia, the Georgia State Patrol announced today that training of a new "Streaker Sniffing" pup has been completed. This special patrol dog, which was affectionately named "Streaker" will be transferred to the Valdosta State Campus as soon as the General Assembly approves funds for his dog house. During test sessions, "Streaker" was able to handle up to 100 streakers. It is not known how effective the pup will be on male streakers since all test cases were female streakers. Beware of "Streaker."

Academic Common Market Program Inatitaded Fall Quarter

Students in several Southern states can now enroll on a resident-tuition in selected graduate program in other states.

The arrangement, which will become effective this fall, is made possible through the Academic Common Market, a project of the Southern Regional Education Board. The interstate agreement provides for the reciprocal sharing of academic graduate programs.

Students from participating states will have access to master's or doctoral degree work in such fields as African history, home economics, radio astronomy, water pollution ecology or nuclear engineering—to name a few of the program entries.

Thus far, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee have joined the Market. The participation of Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia is tentative but expected in the next several weeks—pending, in some cases, only the almost certain ratification of the agreement by state legislatures or boards of trustees.

The programs in which residents of a participating state can enroll depend upon their state's arrangement. Under the Common Market agreement, each member state puts a number of its programs in a "market pool" and then arranges for its residents to have access to out-of-state programs not offered in its own institutions.

The number of out-of-state programs thus made available at in-state rates ranges from Maryland's five to the 80 West Virginia will offer its residents, provided pending legislation there allows that state's entry into the Market.

As the examples illustrate, the typical Common Market program is

one that is needed by residents in one or more of the other states. By making such programs available to students, needless duplication of graduate programs will be avoided.

As Dr. William Hoveden, who directs the regional administration of the program, phrased it, "It is not only impractical and expensive, but also nearly impossible for any single state to provide the full array of programs required to meet the diverse higher education needs of its citizenry."

On the other hand, by offering highly specialized programs to out-of-state

students at in-state rates, participating institutions will increase enrollments in such "uncommon" programs which in many cases, have the capacity for additional students.

Dr. Hoveden compares the arrangement to that of the airlines industry, which for years has offered tickets on a standby basis at a reduced rate to fill flights.

As a result of the Common Market, additional education opportunities will be available to many students and existing programs in the Southern region will be more efficiently utilized—all at a savings to the students, institutions and taxpayers.

Applications For Spectator Staff Open

Applications for Editor, Associate Editor, Managing Editor, and Sports Editor for the 1974-75 Spectator are now being taken.

The paying positions are open to any student who wishes to apply. After a careful study of each applicant, the final appointments will be made by the Communications Board during Spring Quarter.

Applications can be picked up from Sissy Huxford in the SGA office any weekday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All applications should be submitted to The

Spectator, Box 207 VSC by April 5.

Anyone who wishes to apply but has questions concerning any aspect of the particular positions should contact Clint Nicely in the Spectator office, upstairs in the Student Union.

The applicants chosen will assume most of their duties during Spring Quarter, around the early part of May. Previous newspaper experience is not an absolute necessity but will be a definite consideration in the choosing process.

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"There isn't a whole lot you can say about writing country music," commented John Loudermilk backstage at a performance during his commission at Valdosta State College. Then the top-of-the-chart song writer turned around and rapped about his craft with a rapt audience for two hours.

"Song writing is an art, and as with all arts—it helps if you believe in magic," he said. "Magic does happen between an artist and his instrument, and magic does happen in the recording studio."

Magic had happened in VSC's Whitehead Auditorium during the first half of the program, when the tall stocky composer had charmed his listeners with background accounts of the songs they have grown up hearing.

"My mother and father told me about the Cherokee Indians all the time I was growing up in Cherokee, N.C.," he said.

"But it wasn't till I got snowbound with the Cherokees one winter later on and talked to them around hotbedded stoves in their tar paper shacks that I really began to understand them. I wrote this song called, 'Lament of the Cherokee Reservation Indian.'"

And he sang it to his own guitar accompaniment, followed by "Sad Movies Always Make Me Cry," "Waterloo," "Abilene" and others of his hits.

"Growing up, I listened to Eddie Arnold on the Grand Ole Opry, then later when I met him, he asked me to write him a song, and this is what I wrote him," Loudermilk said before he sang "Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye."

After the Applause, he said simply "It was a hit."

When he performs, Loudermilk seems cloaked in

a quietude that's a foil for his lively, humorous, thoughtful, sometimes sad songs. At 39, he seems poised between youth and age. Even his wire-rimmed spectacles, the up-dated old fogey style in vogue with the college generation, have an either/or cosmetic quality: appropriate to either his old-man-of-the-mountain gray beard or his youthful dark hair.

"Folks say, 'How do you write a song?'" he said. "It helps if you're an ear musician (not trained), because you don't know when you're doing something wrong!"

Ideas for songs come from people, newspapers, movies, TV, he observed.

"And everybody else you can rip off," he laughed, adding seriously, "But that's art, isn't it, stealing from life?"

At Loudermilk's request, a number of students who had brought their guitars to the concert joined him on the stage. And after coaxing, VSC sophomore John Davis of St. Marys played and sang a blues

song of his own composition. "How could you improve your song, except to record it?" Loudermilk said, asking Davis and sophomore Mike Dixon of Warner Robins to play.

"What they were doing was improvising within a blues structure," he commented after the fancy picking. "Sit around and fool with it, something you've heard and something you've never heard before."

Quoting J.S. Bach as having said, "Originality is nothing but undetected plagerism," he told of being hypnotized by a friend at the University of Virginia; who studied psychical research.

"He took me back to the age of 6 or 7, when I listened to the famous Ma Perkins serial on the radio and there was this commercial I like that went, 'They're cooking' with Crisco," he said, humming the ditty. "So 14 years later I wrote what I thought was my first original melody, 'We had a quarrel, a teen-aged quarrel...'"

As he sang it, the



Songwriter ponders

Dave Sauer Is New Food Service Director

Valdosta State College has a new food service director. Dave Sauer, food service director at the University of Florida took this new position a few weeks ago. Mr. Sauer has been in the field of food service for 13 years. He has

also served as food service director at the University of South Florida and the university of North Carolina. Coming to Valdosta State with Dave Sauer is Jimmy Hall, also from the University of Florida. Mr. Hall is currently serving as

night-time manager of the snack bar and will later assume the position of manager.

Upon reaching Valdosta State, Mr. Sauer first began with making improvements in the Snack Bar. He explained that he felt the snack bar was deficient in many areas, and thus he intended to spend the better part of his time making improvements in this area. "Our objective in food service is to provide a high quality and very necessary service to those working for and attending this institution," Mr. Sauer stated that—he intends to make as many major improvements in the snack bar as possible before moving to the cafeteria and doing the same.

A new "Open door" policy is now in effect in the food service department. Students are encouraged to voice their ideas and complaints or suggestions. "It's not mine, it's the student's, and if they will tell me what they want, they'll get it." Mr. Sauer said that his motto was simply "No Hassle," for those being served. New improvements already in effect at the snack

bar include a self-service salad bar for 35 cents, fresh fruits and fruit bowl, and chilled deserts. Improvements not yet instigated are a dial-a-pizza service where students can call the snack bar and have pizzas and other foods delivered any where on campus, daily specials ranging in cost from 75 cents to \$1.50, home made soup and chili.

Physical improvements in planning stages are carpeting of the snack bar, WVVS on the juke box, and booths around the windows. Mr. Sauer stated that he is considering using the snack bar for scheduled parties. He also plans to have free coffee and doughnuts during exams. There are many overall improvements that have to be made according to the new director. Many will be internal and will not be visible, but the goal of the director is to utilize the snack bar facilities in their fullest extent. Efforts are being made to change the atmosphere in the snack bar from one of dullness to a friendly and easy going atmosphere.



Engrossed in deep meditation, this VSC coed lies on the side of Langdale Hall between the 3rd and 4th floors.



Mr. Dave Sauer—Food Services Director

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Editorial

W. Clint Nicely, Editor

"Epidermis Epidemic"

Without a doubt, the recent rash of streaking has generated more enthusiasm on the VSC campus than has any other activity in the past several years. But what good is enthusiasm unless it can produce constructive results?

The "epidermis epidemic" is one which has grown old fast. It is, in the opinion of most everyone concerned, a fad which after a day or two, becomes very boring and even obnoxious. Really, what could anyone possibly gain by watching nudes flop past them in such a non-aesthetic fashion as is that of a streaker.

Not only does the fad fail miserably to be constructive, it in fact tends to encourage destructivism. Last week the college suffered property damage and student injury, both as a direct result of the streaking. There were two attempted rapes, and countless other infractions of the law. Luckily, however, no one suffered serious injury.

The majority of the students are tired of the streaking; so is the faculty, the administration, the general public, and even the state legislators. With all these points taken into consideration, I can think of no reason for the streakers to want to continue. I think the amount of public complaint allows the college only one alternative in the matter: turn the problem over to the local or state authorities and let them handle it as they see fit. I do not like to think that the public law enforcement should need to be called in, in fact I resent the thought of having them invade the privacy of what I consider my home; but if that measure is necessary to prevent damage to my home or to my fellow students, then I suggest that the college take that action.

I personally hope that the craze is over, but if not, I will do whatever I can to help end it. For I feel that the novelty is long since past, and with the public invading this campus and posing a threat to me and to my property, I can only hope that the streakers will cooperate in expelling this threat.

Beer or Baseball?

As another season of VSC baseball begins, so begins another season of Spring fun. The warm afternoons of carefree fun lend themselves to the popular student pastime of having a few beers and a snack at the ball park.

And with a prevailing jocular mood, it becomes very easy to throw cans and litter about the grounds and to leave them when the day closes. Our first official weekend of baseball found this the case, as Sunday afternoon the grounds around the outfield fence were strewn with garbage.

But not all of this was the fault of the fans. The three trash barrels located around the outfield fence are not nearly enough to contain the amount of litter accumulated. A more practical number of cans would be ten or twelve. I would like to suggest that the college place an adequate number of trash containers around the outfield and that the fans use them.

Almost all of the trash is recyclable, and with a minimum amount of effort, the aluminum cans could be separated and sold to the Reynolds "cash for cans" unit on its monthly trip to Valdosta. The money from such an effort could go for the upkeep of the ballpark.

If the fans prove themselves unable to conform to such a worthwhile effort, then perhaps the college should begin to enforce the rules concerning drinking and littering at the games. Hopefully such a measure need not be taken, for that action, should it occur, would have a drastic effect on the student backing of the baseball program.

W. Clint Nicely

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Streaking: Pro and Con

In the past week, the Valdosta State Campus has seen its share of streaking, and so has the remainder of the area population.

When the fad first started to gain popularity with the student body, it was only the students that were involved. However, as the news of nudity spread, many undesirable persons began to appear. As evidenced during the late night streaking Thursday night, the so-called undesirable persons caused 90 percent of the trouble on the campus.

The outsiders brought with them beer bottles and other assorted litter and glass. This was not the real problem. There were a few individuals that were on campus purely to see female streakers, and see what they might could "get" from the female streakers. What once was fun became dangerous.

During the afternoon Thursday, a few students decided to streak early. The atmosphere at the college was one of fun and laughter. But when the high schools let out for the day, the real fun slowly ended. Students could

no longer streak without fear of being grabbed by some redneck or other perverted individual. Then, as local businesses closed and the working men punched the clock, there were older even more undesirable persons entering the campus.

Friday night could have been disaster for the college if the administration had not decided to clear the campus. The vast majority of persons on the campus were not students. At midnight Friday, there were traffic jams at all four corners of the campus. The campus was sealed and no cars were admitted. This was quite an inconvenience for students desiring to enter the campus. If outsiders had conducted themselves in a more desirable manner, such actions would have been unnecessary. If students still desire to streak, we urge you to do it while local schools are in session and while most people are at work. This will be the safest time to run around nude. But remember that streaking is still a violation of state and local laws and consequently a violation of student conduct codes. JWB

151 Attend Loudermilk

Last Wednesday night the College Union Boards featured in concert, John D. Loudermilk. Considered by many the greatest songwriter alive today, Loudermilk played to an audience of 151 people. That's right 151.

Of course for this campus, 151 isn't too bad; but for a man as respected and as well known as Loudermilk, that had to be one of VSC's worst showings at any function. I have to wonder exactly where people's heads are when so few show up to see such a great showman and songwriter, and yet ten times that many stand for hours to catch a fleeting glimpse at a few of their unclad peers.

I do not doubt that seeing a

streaker is an amusing slant to the routine college life, however I can't help but think that the novelty would wear off rather quickly.

At any rate, the thing that bothers me is that while students continually complain about the lack of entertainment offered them, they do not support the efforts of the Union Board or the college.

I know this disgusts the members of the Union Board, and it must embarrass the performers to see such a lack of interest.

I think as seekers of an education we need to carefully examine our priorities and pursue them in earnest; else we have no right to complain about things we have no intentions of attending. WCN.

Guest Editorial

Four Years For What?

Four years may seem like a long time, but at the end every minute is worth savoring. What has this educational experience been worth? Others have their opinions. My parents believe it has furnished me with a quality education while on the other hand my friends believe it was an extended vacation for me. Yet, just what do I believe?

First, it has provided an education. For example, I found out from one instructor how to light the wrong end of a cancer stick while attempting to teach amid a grinning class. Also I found that if one wants to waste time, just hide the chalk. Then at the last minute stand up and shout, "My goodness, I just happen to have a piece right here in my pocket." Or what about those unforgettable cement creations of the cafeteria. My year was ruined when I overslept one cold morn and missed C.K. crack three blocks of cement wall in the cafeteria with only a slight pitch of buttered toast. One knows its time to leave this place when you have walked back and forth to the parking lot so much that it seems to be at the back door of S-21.

In a deeper educational sense though, it was quiet astounding that Joan of Arc was burned at the stake, becoming the first French Fry. Or what about the day we discussed streaking in psychology. It was found that anxiety is relieved in this manner. It may be an escape for the "cool bod", but security has blown two tires on the creme machines just jumping curbs. Yet the height of my educational experience occurred when I paid a three dollar parking fine. I even went to traffic court.

Looking back, What was it all worth? The answer is simple—friendship. Without this interaction of people, college would have been a waste of time. When I graduated from high school, I was reminded of the motto over all entrance doors which read, "Through these halls pass the finest young people in the world." I didn't mean a thing then, but now it does. This interaction of friends and enemies is the very essence of life itself. The sad part is that most people can count their true friends on their fingers. What if you were the last person on earth? Without friends, college, church, families, and life would be void.

Shakespeare's stage of life is analogous here. We climb onto the stage and have a devil of a good time achieving our goals. Finally we fall into the shadows. Now I can see the bright spot lights of youth behind me. Just what does the future hold?



John Elkins

Letters to the Editor

Fountain Lights Suffer Crisis

Dear Editor:

A subject which has received wide spread concern during the past quarter has been the loss of the night lighting for the fountain located in front of the library. Don Whitman and I representing the Student Government Association talked with the college financial officer, Mr. Sam Brooks, and received this information from him. He had received a memorandum from the Governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter, saying to stop all use of power for decorative purposes in an effort to save on energy. He said that he had regretted having to do this, but the fountain was a decorative fixture.

We expressed concern that with the approaching spring quarter, we would be viewed by many prospective students who might be impressed by our fountain if the lights were turned on. Thus the fountain might take on an actual directing function rather than solely a decorative one, and it might even be instrumental in recruiting new students. He agreed that it might have some slight effect in that direction, but since we felt so many students had shown an interest in its loss, he would see if it would be possible to have it turned on once again.

We also pointed out that a good deal of dirt and trash had collected in the fountain so it needed to be cleaned. In order to give ample time for all repairs and cleaning, it was suggested that on the night VSC opens for the return of students in the spring quarter, we have another grand showing of our fountain. Hopefully we can establish hours around 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. each evening.

Sincerely,
Derry Crosby,
Don Whitman

S. Walter Martin

President's Hotline

Box 8 Valdosta State College

Why can't a better job be done of academic advising throughout the college? Some students have advisors who never look at the transcripts and who never give correct advice.

Because of the numerous majors and their diverse requirements, it is imperative that each student be prepared for advising each quarter when he meets with his advisor. He should be thoroughly familiar with the general catalogue requirements as well as with

the specific requirements of his major.

Constant effort is made to improve the advising system by encouraging Department Heads to devote at least one faculty meeting a year to the improving of advising. The Registrar is encouraged to attend this meeting and to bring the staff up to date on changes in courses. In addition, an orientation session on advising for new faculty members is held each year.

If for any reason after being advised the student

remains concerned about a program of studies, he should feel free to consult with one of the following individuals: Department Head, Director of his School Division, and the Registrar. All these individuals are ready to survey the student program to be sure the courses are being taken in the most desirable manner. The student should not be embarrassed by suggestions on improvement of the advising process directly to the respective Dean or Director and/or to the Vice President and Dean of Faculties.

Letters to the Editor

If Streakers Were Black

Dear Editor,

I have been told and retold, persuaded and practically convinced by the administration that the Valdosta State College administration is not racially biased. I try to believe it; I wish it were true. Some recent events, however, have convinced me contrarily.

Approximately thirty black students walked onto a basketball court to protest and injustice (alleged injustice, if you prefer) and some were indicted. Four regulations from the VSC Student Handbook's Code of Conduct were cited against them.

Now, consider the "streakers" and the hundreds of "spectators of the streakers." I have browsed through the code of conduct and found eight restrictions which have been directly and repeatedly violated by the streakers and their spectators. I found eight and I'm sure Dean Bond could, as is his talent, paraphrase others and make them applicable to these occurrences.

The point is that a predominantly black group punished for allegedly violating four restrictions on students conduct; none of the predominantly white group has been cited for the repetitious violations of at least eight of the same restrictions. I would suggest that the code be enforced impartially or not at all.

If the race was not the enforcement motivation, then, perhaps purpose comes into consideration. The blacks were voicing a legitimate complaint; the streakers are running around naked like idiots. Is the administration saying that as long as your actions are sufficiently stupid and meaningless they are condoned.

The blacks posed no real threat or danger, but the administration deemed it necessary to flood the campus with state troopers, city police and sheriff's deputies. People have been injured at streakings, the atmosphere is explosive, yet, the administration says "Hands off".

The following rules have been broken and the administration says hands off. Student Handbook Section 1B—The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on college property or at events sponsored or supervised by the college is prohibited.

Others include Section ID1, Section ID2, Section IE1, Section IE3, Section IES, Section IL, Section I.R. If the administration declines its duty and fails to

rectify its obvious inconsistencies I cannot with a clear conscience continue to passively attend this institution. I cannot see how any student, black or white, with a sense of right can continue to be a part of this degeneracy.

I hope that you have read this in an earnest effort to understand and not an eye searching for points of contention on which to base a rebuttal. If you did not, I hope you have fun with your rebuttal. I hope you are very clever and witty. Cleverness and witicism do not concern me at this point. Explanations, excuses and arguments in semantic concern concern me no longer. My rights as a part of the Valdosta State College community and as an American citizen are being trampled. My integrity will no longer allow me to accept your denials of racism.

Elijah Gosier

Queer Convention

Dear Editor Nicely:

Waitresses are uncommon judges of human character. They seem to always know the "real" nature of people and they possess the uncanny ability of simply stating their opinion in an unmistakable fashion. In their line of work they encounter the full gamut of our breed. They literally face all kinds and much to often in unkind situations.

I for one admire both the judgement and stamina of the waitress. For they are forced to endure us at very worst and yet (in order to earn the precious tips) remain constantly at their very best. I suppose that in a college and Air Force town Valdosta waitresses are subjected to the harshest treatment. The long hours, the hurried orders, the garbled phrases, the obnoxious drunks, the cocky jet jocks, the nonexistent tips, the studs out to impress their dates and the dons trying turn waitresses for tricks must pose almost unsurmountable obstacles for these under-rated work horses of the restaurant world.

Last Thursday night at

March 13 3:15 p.m.

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

March 14 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

March 15-16

March 17 8:15 - 10:00 a.m.

March 18 8:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

March 19 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

March 20

CLASSES END

*BASEBALL: VSC vs. Morris High School - Home Game - Blazer Ball Park

*VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - All Classical

*VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - All Jazz

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

*VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - 5 day Morning Program and 2 to 6 p.m. All Classical

*GERMAN FILM FESTIVAL - "M" - Projection Room, West Hall, Room 101

*VSC Womens Club "Vacation Time" Fashion Show - Sawyer Theatre, Page Arts Bldg.

*VSC Radio Station WVVS-FM - All Jazz

*RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE

Grego's I walked into a situation that exhibited the best of the waitresses and worst of VSC students. Hostess seated myself and two friends about two hours away from a conglomerate of tables seating about twenty VSC music students. Noticing by sight and the rather large group, I inquired as to the nature of their meeting. Hostess came right to the point with, "It's a convention." Sadly enough the night proved her to be correctly assessed situation.

The group was loud and often obnoxious. They acted as though they had never heard of the Geneva Convention. As a customer I felt like an intruder. They ran their waitress and bus boy who they rewarded them little praise and much of the program rather than the area oriented nature of most other overseas study programs.

The Geneva Semester, with its emphasis upon the workings of the international organizations and their concern about the problems of mankind, began in Kent, Ohio. An overseas study program which is unique in nature in the nation being offered by Kent State University in cooperation with three other concerned national organizations. The program is the Geneva Semester on the United Nations System. It is unique because of its typical orientation of the program rather than the area oriented nature of most other overseas study programs.

Throughout it all waitresses remained calm and served every need of the strange configuration of students. The waitress service went pretty unrewarded as far as tips. I rest assured that my reward came when the waitress left and the mess was cleaned away. Points being the waitress had judged human character to the letter; the waitress had slaved away; and the students had obnoxiously upset both restaurant waitresses and customers. In the long groups planning to do in a manner should rent the public places in such a manner for their private use and subject innocent bystanders to such treatment. In cases, we should be cognate of the toil of the waitress and more aware of our ability to size up our nature as exhibited by our conduct in their presence.

Sincerely yours,

B.Lazer.

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Sincerely yours,
B.Lazer.

S-21: Safest On Campus

Dear VSC:
I would like to commend you on your efforts to make dorm life more comfortable for those students required by your regulations to live on campus. Being unmarried and under twenty-one, I am one of those lucky students. I live in Patterson Hall and find life very enjoyable.

In the past, I would have myself a cup of coffee in my comfortable room each morning before my first class. When I first visited this school over a year ago, I was informed by admissions counselor Mark Camp that no restrictions existed on what electrical appliances I might have. The 1973-74 SGA Student Handbook Supplement limits this by saying "No open coil electrical appliances are permitted in the rooms."

Today my closed coil, UL label bearing coffee pot was taken from me. I was told that it posed a fire hazard, and I would like to thank the college for its concern as to my well being.

In a further effort to prevent me from burning the rather large group, I inquired as to the nature of their meeting. In characteristic style the Hostess came right to the point with, "It's a quarter convention." Sadly enough the night proved her to have correctly assessed the situation.

The group was loud and often obnoxious. They acted as though they had reserved Grego's for their private use. As a customer I felt like an intruder. They ran the waitress and bus boy wild and they rewarded them with little praise and much hassle. The climax of their performance came with the singing of Hail El Sinfonia or something of that nature. They applauded their own singing efforts and, except for a few belches, it was not recognized by the customers who still remained having endured some sort of a kissing duel prior to the vocal outburst.

Throughout it all the waitresses remained calm and served every need of the strange configuration of students. The waitress service went pretty much unrewarded as far as tips, but I rest assured their true reward came when the group left and the mess was cleared away.

Points being the Hostess had judged human character to the letter; the waitresses had slaved away; and the students had obnoxiously upset both restaurant workers and customers. In the future groups planning to disrupt public places in such a manner should rent the place for their private use and not subject innocent bystanders to such treatment. In all cases, we should be cognizant of the toil of the waitress and more aware of their ability to size up our true nature as exhibited by conduct in their presence. Sincerely yours, B.Lazer.

myself, the college has seen fit to provide me with cold water in which to shower each morning. On weekends, when so many people are away, I am always surprised to find warm (sometimes even hot) water at my sink and in the showers. I would suggest to Maintenance that they try to provide my hall with more cold water.

Still another means the college uses to keep me from endangering myself is the absence of clothes dryers in my hall. Oh the dryers are there alright, but in a state of total disrepair. As those machines don't work, there is no way I can injure myself with them. When I accumulate a large pile of dirty clothes, I drive over to the ultra-modern Baytree Freeway to a laundromat to wash my clothing. In doing so, I help my country by burning excess gasoline in my automobile.

In short, I think it can be said that Patterson Hall is the safest dorm on campus. I can't start fires in my room with a coffee pot; I can't burn myself in cold water, and I certainly can't injure myself with dryers that don't even work. College regulations require me to live here, and I am thankful that

the college takes such good care of me.
Sincerely yours,
Mark B. Elliott

Snack Bar Improvement

Dear Editor:
Students of VSC can look forward to many improvements in the snack bar in the near future. Mr. Dave Sauer has been here for two weeks and through hard work and student consultations has come up with many new ideas for improvements of both services and atmosphere, as well as long range plans. Mr. Sauer comes to us with a remarkable record in the area of food service improvements. In the last three years, he has worked with seven different universities and has left each with a more satisfactory and improved operation.

Some of Mr. Sauer's immediate improvements include a complete new menu, piped in music, a salad line, a "Daily Special," a sandwich bar, more personalized service and more.

Mr. Sauer is trying to

"Kick Off" the Daily Special this Wednesday (today) with a chicken special that includes french fries, cole slaw, roll and a coke. Another type of Special we can look forward to is the spaghetti special which will include a "seconds buffet" at no extra cost.

In the area of long range plans, Mr. Sauer is shooting for a complete renovation. Carpet on the floor, better chairs, booths, candles on the tables, drapes, pool side service, a "dial a pizza" service with delivery and many more such improvements may soon be coming our way. Another plan is to change the name of the Snack Bar to the "Blazer Room" and offer a "Blazer Steak Sandwich," and a "Blazer Burger."

Mr. Sauer is very emphatic on the point that "This is not my food service; it is the students! The students give us our jobs so we will try to give them what they want. I have an open door policy, and all my records are open. I will be happy to talk to any student anytime about suggestions, improvements, or questions."

Sincerely,
Don Whitman
S.G.A. Vice President



Though many of us doubt that winter ever came, we know now that spring is surely here. These coeds enjoy the warm sun on the Langdale Patio.

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Overseas Study Program Offered By Kent State University

Kent, Ohio...An overseas study program which is unique in nature in the nation is being offered by Kent State University in cooperation with three other concerned national organizations. The program is the Geneva Semester on the United Nations System. It is unique because of its topical oriented nature of the program rather than the area oriented nature of most other overseas study programs.

The Geneva Semester, with its emphasis upon the workings of the international organizations and their concern about the problems

of mankind, begins with a one-week introductory session in Vermont at the International Training Center where the students are introduced to cross-cultural aspects of the international system. The major portion of the study will be conducted in Geneva, the seat of the European headquarters of the United Nations and a number of governmental as well as non-governmental international organizations such as ILO, GATT, WHO, ITU, and WMO.

Study will be conducted by professors from various associated with the University

of Geneva as well as those from Kent State University. The French language is also included in the study in order to help the students to develop their knowledge of the language as well as to better be able to interact with the Swiss community. The final 15 days of the program will involve travel to many of the different international and regional organizations located in Vienna, Strasbourg, Paris, Brussels, and the Hague.

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Senator Nunn Establishes Student Intern Program

Senator Sam Nunn has established a student internship program in his Washington, D.C. office. Students chosen for the program will work in Senator Nunn's office during the fall, winter, or spring quarters.

The internship program is designed to involve students in the work of the Senator's office, and to provide first-hand experience in government at the Congressional level. Interns will be assigned such duties as background research for bill preparation and speeches, publication of press releases, hearings and floor action, assistance requests and correspondence, assembling basic reference materials, and working with the Senator's staff.

The internship program is also structured to be an academic as well as a work experience. Each student selected for the program will be expected to work out with a proper academic advisor in his school a program of study to complement the work experience through readings,

research papers, and other methods of relating the intern experience to the student's course of academic study. A prerequisite for participation in the program is the agreement of the student's school that academic credit will be granted for the internship, the amount of credit and the requirements necessary for earning that credit to be decided by the school.

Internship terms for 1974-75 are: Fall Internship, Sep. 16-Dec. 13, 1974; Winter Internship, Jan. 6-Mar. 14, 1975; Spring Internship, Mar. 17-May 23, 1975.

Participation in the Senate Internship Program is open to any college or university junior, senior, graduate, or professional student.

Each intern will receive a bi-weekly stipend of \$208.00. This stipend should sufficiently permit the student to assume in full the basic expenses associated with his participation in the internship program.

Interns will be

responsible for securing housing arrangements in the Washington, D.C. area.

Selection of interns will be based on high academic standards and potential for leadership in political and governmental matters in the future, as indicated by academic record, work experience, extra curricular activities, interests, and maturity.

Interns will be selected by a Selection

Committee composed of six faculty members from the four-year colleges and universities within Georgia, with membership on the Committee rotating each year among these institutions. On the basis of applications submitted, the Selection Committee will select finalists for personal interviews. From these finalists, 12 interns, and additional alternates, will be selected for the academic year, with 4 interns

designated for each of the fall, winter, and spring Internships.

Students interested in applying for the Sam Nunn

Intern Program should contact Dr. Ed Morton or Ms. Maggie Roberts in the Office of Student Development, Powell Hall. The deadline for applications is April 10, so interested students should look into the program immediately.

AUC Provides On Job Opportunities For Students

As a public service internship program for undergraduate and graduate college students, the Atlanta Urban Corps (AUC) provides an excellent source of opportunities for students who wish to find summer work related to their interests, academic majors, career intentions.

The Atlanta Urban Corps is an internship program that involves students in community service activities in the metro-Atlanta area. Its overall purpose is to extend the student's educational experience beyond the classroom and into the surrounding community, where skills, academic knowledge, and creative abilities can be utilized for the benefit of a public service agency in real-life, problem-solving situations.

AUC works in conjunction with over 12 Metro-Atlanta public service agencies in providing students with structured internship placements in the fields of government, administration, health, mental health, education, day care, recreation, community service, research, planning. AUC works with such agencies as the Atlanta Public School System, the City of Atlanta, Grady

Memorial Hospital, Metro-Atlanta Girls' Clubs, and many more. Over 650 internship placements will be available this summer.

Any student, undergraduate or graduate, in good academic standing at any college or university in the country qualifies. However, since funding for the program is based largely on federal College Work-Study Program (CWSP) monies, those students who qualify for CWSP funds through the financial aids office at their college have a substantially better chance of being placed in the Atlanta Urban Corps program each year.

Atlanta Urban Corps interns work in over 120 service-oriented agencies and organizations in the Atlanta area. These include government, education, health, recreation, research, planning, and grassroots community agencies and organizations.

Internship periods correspond to the student's quarter/semester school schedule; thus starting and ending dates are flexible. In general an Urban Corps program is broken down into

the following internship periods:

Interns receive one of the following forms of compensation: hourly wage only, stipend only, academic credit only, hourly wage + academic credit, stipend + academic credit. Hourly wages are paid to any student who qualifies for CWSP funds. Wages normally range from \$2.20 to \$3.50 per hour. Students not eligible for CWSP funds may work for a stipend.

Interns can be awarded academic credit in various ways. Several local colleges have set up credit-granting procedures for their students participating in the Urban Corps.

Students seeking credit at their own colleges are advised to consult their faculty advisers before starting Urban Corps assignments. The Urban Corps encourages academic credit for an internship and, when requested, will contact the student's college directly to aid in his/her efforts to secure it.

Students interested in the AUC program should contact the Office of Student Development in Powell Hall in the near future.



Caroline Dame of Valdosta, Miss March in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's 1974 Calendar, takes a break from the books in a gnarled, old camphor tree on Valdosta State's north campus. The 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dame is majoring in secretarial administration.

AFROTC Holds Dining Out at Moody

Saturday, March 2, the 172nd AFROTC Detachment held its first Dining-Out at Moody AFB Officers' Club. Brigadier General Carl J. Archer, Jr. was the guest speaker.

General Archer is the Vice Commander of the Ninth Air Force. He has received his B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering and his Master's degree in business administration. During his career, he testpiloted the

F-102 and F-106 delta-wing jets currently used by the Air Force as interceptor aircraft in Tactical Air Command. He addressed his speech on the career potential and available opportunities in the Air Force to approximately 120 persons present at the Mess.

Dinner was served and Clyde Burnham provided bagpipe music as entertainment. The Guest List also include Dr. & Mrs. Martin, Dr. Cleere, Dr. & Mrs. Christie, Colonel & Mrs. Gast,

Colonel & Mrs. Kertesz, Colonel & Mrs. Stover, Major & Mrs. White, Captain & Mrs. Whitehead. These people represented the college at the Air Force Base.

A Dining-Out is a formal military social gathering much like other formal banquets. It is different to a Dining-In in that cadets bring dates. It is organized to recognize individual and unit achievements and maintain high morale esprit de corps.

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Baseball Has Arrived

It was a great day for baseball!! With the sun providing just the right touch of warmth, the car hoods lining the outfield fence were coated by scantily clad co-eds and half naked males enjoying the first hint of spring and a brand new Blazer Baseball season.

Coach Tommy Thomas' charges did their part by providing back to back victories over the Shorter College Hawks from Rome, Ga. Sam Bowen and Gene Felts picked up where they left off they left off last year as Bowen socked three doubles and a single to go 4-6 on the day, and Felts cracked four hits in seven at bats.

Dan Darden and Bill Petty both got into early trouble from the mound, but with the offense pounding out hit after hit, they each chalked up a win. Coach Thomas apparently had his team pegged perfectly when he said pitching might be a problem, and our hitting was sound.

A lively crowd was present for both games Saturday. Hopefully this trend will continue. Last year, although the Blazers posted their best record ever, (43-14), attendance dropped near the midway point of the season. The 1974 Blazers appear to have more hitting and better speed on the basepaths. This combination makes for an exciting brand of baseball.

Looking back for just a moment, Winter Quarter 1974 saw the loss of one superstar (Kenny Alston) and the emergence of another (Don Reason). Reason was twice named the Atlanta Journal Player of the Week as well as being named SAC Player of the Year.

Although the basketball Blazers did not win the SAC, they did spring an exciting upset on West Georgia on homecoming night before a packed house. This victory was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise uneventful year.

Intramural basketball had its longest season ever with more participants than in the past. Nineteen teams struggled through an eighteen game season which will end tonight as Delta Chi takes on the undefeated Wesley Foundation for the Intramural title.

In women's intramurals, the BSL edged J.T. & Co. for the basketball crown. Also on the women's scene, a referendum providing for a one dollar per quarter increase in the athletic fee passed the student body by a fantastic margin. Next year, VSC will have a women's intercollegiate program involving at least three sports.

Last week, VSC students rallied behind a new sport—streaking. A sellout crowd was on hand last Thursday night to watch various events including the Georgia Hall sprint, a one-lap relay around Langdale Circle and a duration run from the Library.

A quartet of professional streakers jogged through a wildly applauding crowd in front of the Student Center. It reminded me of Frank Shorter entering the Olympic Stadium after winning the marathon in 1972. I call these guys pros because anyone who would jog naked before 300 people has got to be a pro—at something.

The Winter Quarter sports scene at VSC will not be soon forgotten.

Blazers Sweep Opening Games

By Billy Tyler

The Blazers of Valdosta State opened their 1974 season by sweeping a pair of games from the Hawks of Shorter 9-4 and 7-4 here Saturday.

Relying on the booming bats of Sam Bowen, who was 3-4 with 3 doubles, Gene Felts, and Daryl Branam, the Blazers came from behind to take the initial game of the season. Shorter got on the scoreboard first, when Lamar Wright walked and scored on a single by Ken Kezzia. That made the score 1-0 after one. Shorter then strung 4 singles together in the 3rd inning to pull ahead 4-0, and things looked bleak for the Blazers. The 4th inning marked the explosion of the potent

Blazer offense. Bowen drilled a double to left to open the inning. Branam matched suit with another double to give the Blazers their first run of the game. Foster Foran's grounder was mishandled by Bob Rock, Shorter's shortstop and the Blazers had another run. Jerry Dennis followed with a single to close out the scoring and set the score at 4-3. Dan Darden bore down on the Hawks from here on, never allowing a runner past first base. Valdosta's bats continued to pound the Hawks Lamar Wright as they bunched 5 hits together in the 5th to take a 7-4 advantage. The Blazers added their final two tallies in the sixth on a walk to Dan

Alford, Felts' single and Bowen's third double of the ballgame. Dan Darden was the winner, striking out six and walking 3 to set his mark at 1-0.

In the second game, the Blazers relied on a big fourth inning which they scored 4 runs on 5 hits to notch their 2nd victory of the '74 campaign. Valdosta scored first without a hit when Sam Bowen walked, stole two bases and scored on Daryl Branam's sacrifice fly. Shorter tied the score at 1-1 in the fourth, bunting 2 singles and a walk for a run off of Blazer lefty Bill Petty. Valdosta took a 5-1 lead in the bottom of the Shorter capitalized on a spurt of

wildness by Petty resulting in two walks, added a hit and an error to climb to within one at 5-4. Valdosta added 2 more in the 5th on Steve Sumner's and Gene Felts' singles and an error to set the score at 7-4. Petty bore down in the final two stanzas setting the Hawks down 1-2-3 in both to preserve the Blazer victory and gain his 1st victory against no defeats.

Leading hitter of the day were Sam Bowen who had four hits in six trips, four runs scored and 2 RBI's. Gene Felts was 4 for 7 with four runs scored and 1 RBI, and Daryl Branam was 3 for 4 with 2 runs scored and 4 RBI's. The Blazers are now 2-0 for the season.



Sluggo Sam Bowen chalks up another VSC run

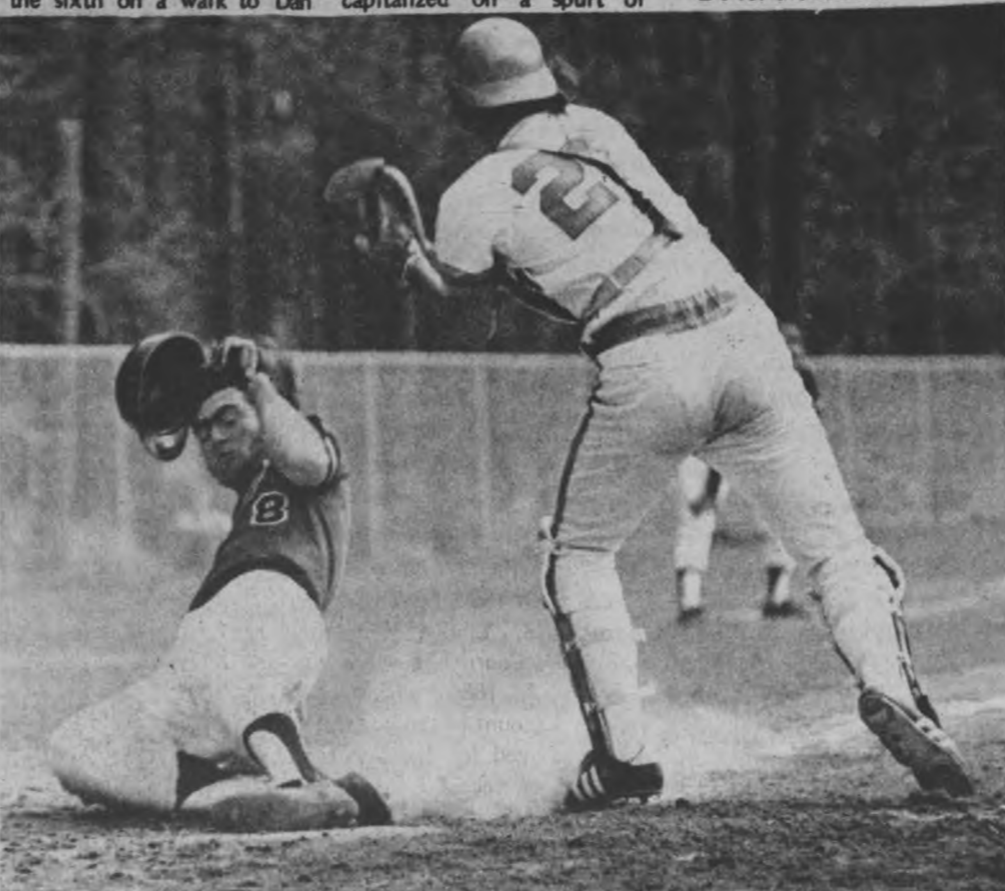
VSC Drops Fourth Straight

Valdosta State dropped its fourth straight tennis match last Saturday against SAC foe Columbus College by a 9-0 score.

Rick Owings and Mike Hammer did not participate in the event because of an eligibility problem. They will be able to compete next quarter.

Although still looking for his first win, coach John Hansen has faith that his netters will come around.

"Will Walker and Tom Wilbanks are both 2-2 and are playing real well," Hansen said. "Our doubles teams haven't had much practice but they appear to be developing some consistency. By tournament time, we should be ready."



Felts loses his hat, but VSC wins the game against Shorter on Saturday

Vandy Takes Two From VSC

By Mike Chason

Defending SEC champion Vanderbilt University upped their record to 9-4 last Sunday with two wins over the VSC Blazers.

The Commodores broke a 4-4 tie in the final frame to defeat the Blazers 8-4 in the first game. Left fielder Gene Felts went 2-3 on the day for a .600 average in the first three games. Jerome Register knocked in three runs with a triple to his credit. Dan Alford also tripled.

Marty LeFiles took the loss for the first time ever in his three year career. LeFiles came on in relief of Foster Foran after Darrell Branam was injured and Foran had to move to catcher. Head coach Tommy Thomas cited this move as a key factor in the game.

"Foran was doing the job, but when Darrell got hurt, we had no other choice.

Out other catcher candidate, Jim Roquemore, is just not ready yet," Thomas stated. "Of course," he continued, "we were confident Marty could do the job and he did until that final inning."

In the second game, Vandy took an 8-5 win. Sam Bowen got the loss after leaving in the top of the sixth with VSC trailing. Steve McDiffitt and Tony Ferrera came on in relief.

Foster Foran led the

Blazer barrage of hits by going 3-3 with a home run. Jerry Dennis and Ralph Starling both went 2-4 to add to the offensive display.

Although only 2-2 at press time, Coach Thomas was not at all alarmed about the season so far.

"We know our pitching could stand some improvement, but we knew that before the season. It was a little shaky in all four games, but we saw some bright spots. All these new

men are bound to be a little nervous. They'll get better."

"As far as hitting goes, I was really impressed. If they maintain this type of hitting, all we need is decent pitching and decent defense."

Thomas also had this to say about the week-end attendance. "We are extremely pleased and grateful to all students and fans for showing up at those games. I hope we can repay them with winning baseball."

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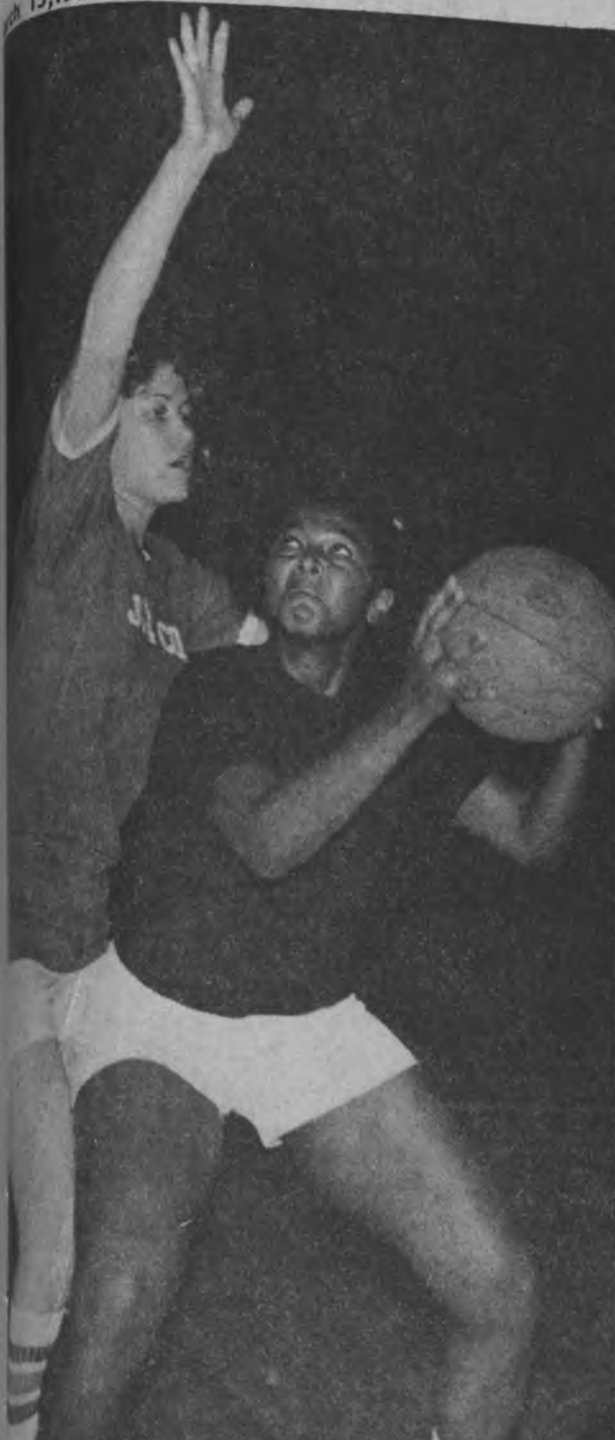
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Roundball Review Intramural Title Game Tonight

NICKY TAMPAS
The number one ranked and unbeaten Wesley Foundation Delta Chi fraternity tonight at 8 p.m. for the overall crown. Wesley wound up its season last week with an 18-0 mark. Delta Chi dropped its regular season match against Wesley and lost to the notorious Crabs.

Wesley's attack is powered by the rebounding and scoring of Mike Black. Mike Archer is their other board man while Sam Brown, Bill Parsons, and Wesley King form a formidable trio of deadly outside shooters.

The Wesley Foundation also has a strong bench. However, it seldom has been needed in their one-sided victories.

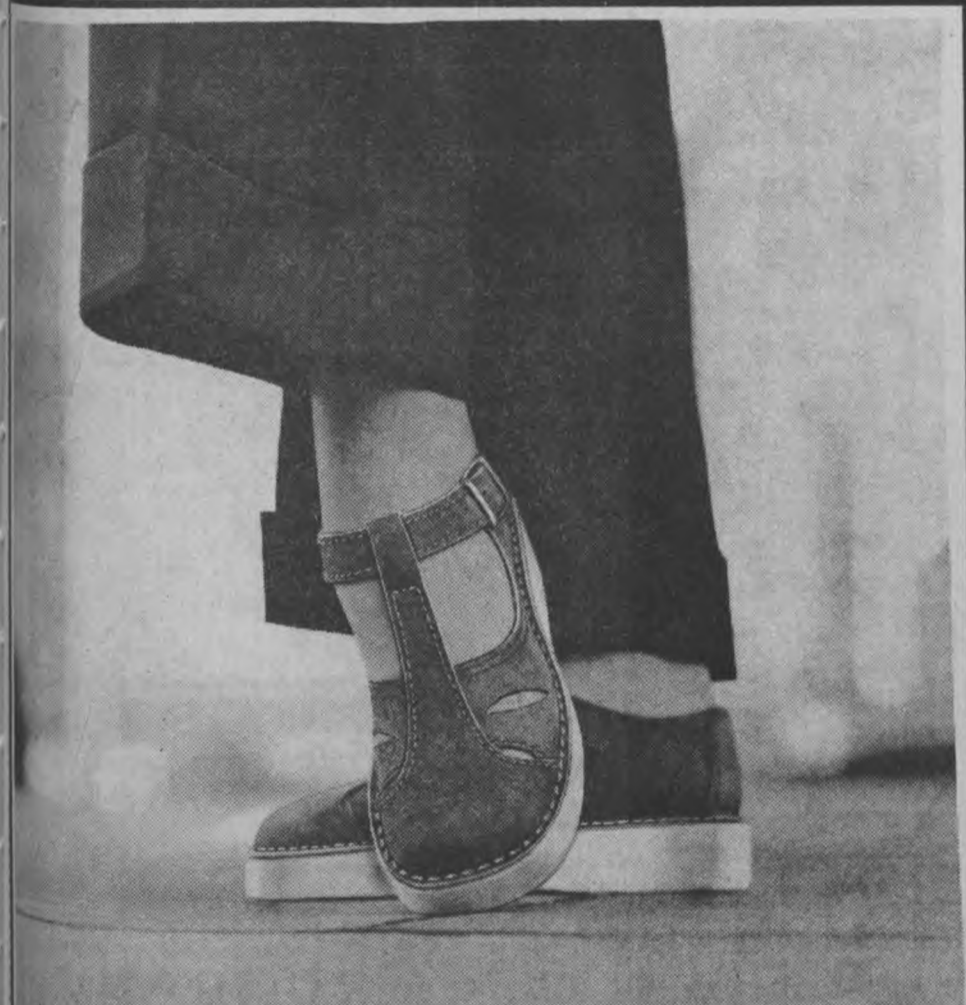
Jim Rocquemore has been a scoring and rebounding terror for Delta Chi all season. Dennis Kluball has really come on strong in the last few weeks to give the Chi's added inside strength.

Gordy Gruhl and Mike Chason are the playmakers while Bill Spurgeon and Terry Fields are a versatile pair that can play inside or outside.

In the Wesley Foundation's 50-39 regular season victory over Delta Chi, Bill Parsons was an unstoppable scoring machine. His inside scoring turned the game around every time Delta Chi closed in on the Wesley lead. Wesley also out rebounded the Chi's and completely shut off the scoring of two fraternity starters.

Delta Chi will be counting on Kluball to even out the rebounding stats. They must be more consistent on offense and win down Parsons if they hope to win.

In bowling the intramural board was to have met Monday night to decide on the eligibility of a Delta Chi bowler. Depending on the outcome of the meeting, either Delta Chi or ROTC met Friday and Company for the overall bowling championship yesterday.



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By Meredith Hamby
The Black Student League utilized an effective full-court press and some clutch free throw shooting to overcome a seven point, fourth quarter deficit, and defeat J.T. & Co. 33-27 for the Women's Intramural Basketball Championship.

J.T. & Co., behind Debbie Mathis and Kay Paulk, were in control through the first three quarters. Time and time again, J.T. & Co. broke the B.S.L. press and scored easy baskets. They led 14-10 at the half and when they stretched their lead to 23-16 at the end of the third quarter, the only question left in most people's minds was not who would win the game, but just how bad J.T. & Co. would beat the B.S.L. Unfortunately for J.T. &

Co., the B.S.L. basketball team and their loyal backers were not among these believers. All of a sudden, J.T. & Co. took a nap, and before they could wake up the B.S.L. had closed the gap to 24-23 on an Earle Mitchell free throw. One of her few misses from the line, and before you could say BSL, Jackie Simmons had grabbed the rebound and stuck it in the basket to give the BSL a 25-24 lead with 2:29 remaining. This lead they would never relinquish.

J.T. & Co., in their attempt to get the ball back, kept fouling the BSL. The BSL would not return the favor that J.T. & Co. had given them by missing free throws, as time and time again the BSL made the clutch free throws.

From this reporter's

viewpoint, it seemed that J.T. & Co. completely quit hitting the boards and the BSL press definitely bothered J.T. & Co. the fourth quarter.

This and their disastrous fourth quarter free throw exhibition led to J.T. & Co.'s downfall.

The biggest downfall of J.T. & Co. however was a basketball team who calls themselves Ravens. Eric Mance took a group of girls who could not shoot past 10 feet, and turned them into a championship team behind fierce determination and a group of fans who would not let them be beat.

Congratulations to the Black Student League and all of the other teams who took part in the most successful basketball season ever.

There will be a meeting of all intra-mural

to discuss softball badminton, and tennis, Wed. March 27, at 4:30. This meeting will be held in the classroom down stairs in the gym.

INDEPENDENT

BSL	11-1
J.T.	10-2
M&M	8-3
76'ers	6-5
BSU	1-10

SORORITY

Phi Mu	8-3
ADPI	6-5
KD	5-6
ZTA	1-10
AZD	1-10

OVERALL

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J.T.	10-2
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McKinney To Feature Baseball Course

Springtime can be close to unbearable for a college man when the siren song "Batter-Up!" is wafted on a balmy breeze through an open classroom window. But if he's a Valdosta State College student, he can arrange to be out in the ballpark, and back in the classroom at the same time.

The trick? To register Spring quarter in Dr. Gordon McKinney's History 305-A "Topics in History" class, for the course is subtitled "History of Baseball."

"For instance, are you aware that Jackie Robinson was not the first Black to play major league ball?"

"Moses Fleetwood Walker played for Toledo, Ohio, of the American Association in 1884. We have in our VSC Library the Louisville Courier-Journal for May 2, 1884, which carries an account of the first game he played for Toledo.

"He was received very badly, and there was nearly a riot. Because of the pressure, he played very poorly. He finished out the year, but that's all."



Dr. Gordon McKinney

more important than his hitting power.

"We'll even try to work Valdosta baseball history into the course, if only to mention the existence of minor league ball here," said the young professor. "And I may contact Coach Thomas of our

Walker was one of three Blacks to play major league baseball before 1900, according to Dr. McKinney.

How about the history of the game in Georgia?

"One of the central figures of the game would have to be Ty Cobb," he said.

"A native of Georgia, he is widely considered one of the two top players in the history of baseball, the other being Babe Ruth. We have students on Ty Cobb scholarships here at VSC, by the way."

McKinney said he plans to use Ty Cobb as an example of the old style of baseball, in which the quick thinking and speed of the player were

Also of historical significance is the fact that baseball is the first American spectator sport, he pointed out.

"Of social significance is the fact that ethnic groups have arisen in baseball as they have in American society-Irish, Italians, the Blacks-and this is very reflective of the greater society," he said.

Dr. McKinney promises the course will reveal some

VSC Blazers to speak about the growing importance of college baseball to baseball."

Also under the "umbrella" title of Topics in History goes Dr. McKinney's History 305-b course, it is also to be offered at VSC spring quarter.

A native of Whitefield, N.H., McKinney received the bachelor of arts degree from Bates College and both the master of arts and the doctor of philosophy degrees from Northwestern University.

He is the author of a number of articles and belongs to the American Historical Association, the East Tennessee Historical Society, the Tennessee Historical Society, the Organization of American Historians and the Southern Historical Society.

Wesley 18-0
Crabs 13-3
BSL 12-6
Hawks 10-6
Wesley 2 10-7
BSU 10-8
Rebels 6-11
Romans 5-11
ROTC 4-14
Doc Jim 4-14
Wheatstraws 3-14

Intramural Standings

FRATERNITY	
TEAM	RECORD
Delta Chi	15-2
TKE	13-4
Pi Kappas	10-6
KA	9-8
Delta Flyers	9-8
SAE	3-15
TEKE	2-15
Delta Sigs	2-16

INDEPENDENT	
Wesley	RATINGS
Wesley	18-0
Delta Chi	15-2
Crabs	13-3
BSL	12-6
Hawks	10-6
Wesley 2	10-7
BSU	10-8
Rebels	6-11
Romans	5-11
ROTC	4-14
Doc Jim	4-14
Wheatstraws	3-14

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REVIEWS RAVE

Nixon what Barbara Garson's "MacBird" was to Lyndon Johnson, but it is not without its sting and its timing seen as painfully prophetic. Myers, publisher of the New Republic, is not a skilled playwright, but that seems beside the point. Word-of-mouth alone may pique reader interest in his play as the current problems of our President and Vice-President mount toward climax this fall. Using Elisabethan rhetoric, flourishes and stage conventions to witty effect Myers has created a work that parallels the moral thrust of Shakespeare's "Richard II," casting Nixon as "Richard of America in his Second Administration." Simply, coolness between the American Richard and his number two man, Duke Agnew, develops in the wake of "trouble at the Watergate." Exiled for two months, the Duke and his men oust Richard in a palace coup while furious citizens mill outside. Too close to reality to be dull—but a roll of the dice can give this book a vogue. Illustrated with "Shakespearean" engravings.

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The marijuana smoke is becoming more and more the custom among the people who want to try an extra kick or get an extra bang.

This is the deadly danger of the overpowering influence of the drug habit itself. We stand in danger of becoming adjusted to the criminal, of

adjusting to the hallucinatory, and of adjusting to all of those odious crimes which must be performed so that some of the guys and dolls can taste marijuana in their mouths for what they mistakenly assume will be a thrill.

If you want to get "high," go out and look at the sky; look at a flower unfolding its blossoms in the springtime. Watch a billowing white cloud assume the many imaginative shapes of the heavens.

Chase a puppy around and watch the tail start to wag—or cuddle a kitten or feed a bird.

There are so many ways that you can get "high" naturally, that it is a terrible mistake to fall for the terror that comes from the delusions that marijuana or any other drugs may bring.

Lift your eyes up high and sigh, ever thankful that you can make the decision by yourself, for yourself, that there is not need to take that first puff on a marijuana cigarette.

Because the stuff is just what it is known as...It is weed, pure and simple. It is grass.

And like a prairie fire, if it catches you unaware, it may consume you as an individual and your very own soul, if you ever light that fire.

Beware of marijuana—and those who softly and quietly slip around in those soft-soled shoes trying to sell the stuff to you.

Beware, beware!
Reprinted from the Camilla Enterprise March 8, 1974.

SAE Holds Fifties Tournament

On March 2, 1974 the SAE fraternity held a fifties tournament and a fifties dance. The following fraternities took part: SAE, KA, TKE, Delta Chi and Delta Sigs.

The events played in the tournament were pool, ping pong and foosball. The winners were as follows. The ping pong singles were won by Bob White (DX), doubles Mark Johnson and Scott Riley (KA), pool singles were won by Bruce Crook (TKE), doubles Arthur Burham and Tommy Banks (SAE), foosball doubles were won by SAE Dickie Hawkins and Henry Davis.

The fifties dance sponsored by the SAE

fraternity, was held at Mathis Auditorium. The winners of the events played earlier in the day at the SAE house were presented their awards. A limbo dance contest was held and Cindy Crook took the honors. The fifties dance contest was won by Mr. Jack Echles and Connie Smith.

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"Business Orientation Program" Interviews April 3

April 3 a representative of the National Accident Insurance Company will be on campus to interview for the NLAIC's business orientation program. This program is for the student to spend 12 weeks this summer at the same time get an education and overall view of the insurance business.

The Business Orientation Program is designed to give a realistic 12-week training program for students entering their junior and senior years in June, 1974. Student participants will be actively engaged in work relating to the marketing of insurance.

The Program gives the student an extremely practical outlook toward the Insurance Industry and Personal Life in particular in the work done during

the summer parallels exactly the work performed by a career salesman. The student will receive the same training and supervision our regular agents receive. They will perform the same duties and operate on the same schedule.

The Business Orientation Program can be invaluable in helping the individual determine the career opportunities available upon graduation from college, in that he is able to determine from his summer work whether he likes the work, and through his performance on the job, he has an idea as to whether he can enter the business with assurance of satisfaction and success.

The students will be assigned to our Agency Department who will in turn make assignments through our District Offices in various regions of the country. We try in all cases to assign

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The first week of the Program will be spent in an intensive training program conducted regionally. The next ten weeks the student will be engaged in actual on-the-job training, actively selling and servicing life insurance through the guidance of our local district manager.

During the final week of the Program, all participants will be brought to the Home Office, all expenses paid. The final week will be spent in a

review of the Summer's activities as well as additional explanations of career opportunities with National Life, with emphasis on opportunities in line management. It will be pointed out that to become a line manager of a sales organization, an individual must first demonstrate his ability to sell.

If interested, contact Jerry Bishop, Powell Hall, for brochure and/or set up an appointment with him in the Placement Office.

In response to inquiries about streaking at Valdosta State College, Dean of Students Andrew Bond had this to say today:

"It is my duty to remind Valdosta State College students and observers that any violation of a state or local law is also a violation of campus regulations."

"Students and observers may need to be reminded that state and local law enforcement agencies do have jurisdiction on the VSC campus."



Blazer fans soak up the sun and enjoy the Blazer victories over Shorter

Dr. Martin Issues Plea to Streakers and Local Community

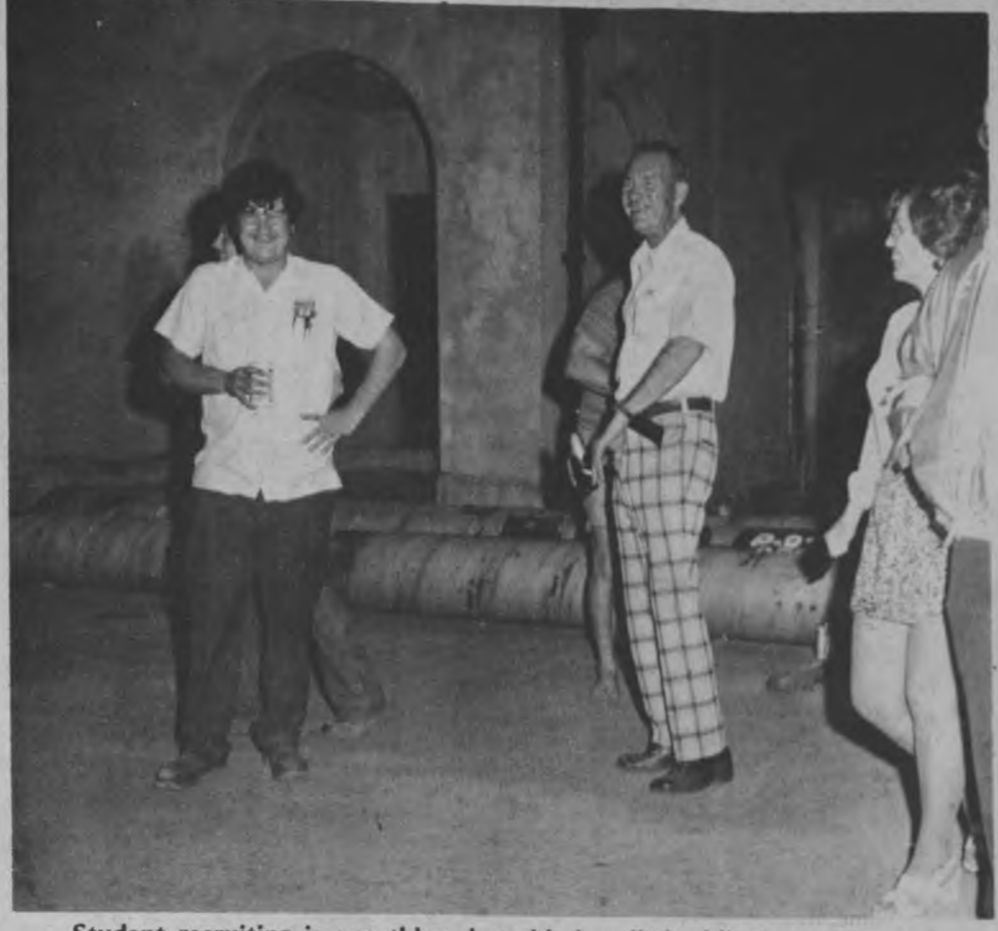
About the streaking situation at Valdosta State College, VSC President Walter Martin said today: "Residents of the Valdosta area are earnestly and respectfully requested to stop off the Valdosta State College campus for the next few nights. Let me ask that you do not visit the College at night unless on official business. We can much more effectively cope with our college craze, which we are left to handle our problem. Literally hundreds of outsiders have invaded our campus for the last few nights, and a large audience like this aggravates the situation."

"Those of us responsible

for the welfare of VSC students do not condone this latest fad. It is becoming dangerous. Not only is public indecency being encouraged, but property is being damaged and persons are being physically hurt. Serious-minded students and their parents are calling for an end to it.

"We are an educational institution, not a public carnival. Exams are beginning this week, and to preserve a place for study and concentration, we must ask for everyone's cooperation."

"Our administration and security force can handle the problem on campus, if our friends in the community will assist us by staying away."



Student recruiting is one thing, but this is a little ridiculous. Of course these fellows do seem to be enjoying their campus visit.

Annual Career Conference April 4

With the backing of Dr. Cleere and Dr. Addington and the sincere cooperation of Mr. Jerry Bishop in the Placement Office, VSC students will have a chance to attend the Tenth Annual Career Conference sponsored by the American Marketing Association.

Students interested in the two day job conference should make themselves known as soon as possible to Jerry Bishop in Powell Hall. Simply get a registration form from Mr. Bishop and mail it, with \$6, to Mr. A.F. Hutfuls, P.O. Box 1563, Atlanta, GA. 30301. The form should reach Atlanta by March 15 to insure that the individual resumes get circulated to the particular companies.

Interested students should register today. The deadline is March 15, 1974. Information on housing and travel is available in the Placement Office.

Interested? Sign up and get complete information from Jerry Bishop in the Placement Office, Powell Hall.

Any student that will be in the job market this year should not miss this chance to interview.

To be held in Atlanta April 4 and 5, the purpose of INTRO (Industry's New Talent Recruiting Opportunity) is to provide seniors and graduate students job interviews with some of the nation's largest and best known firms and with progressive regional and local companies. These companies do not limit their interviews to marketing opportunities, and marketing or business degrees are not required.

VSC officials are highly enthused about having VSC students participate in the INTRO program. With this in mind VSC students may find it possible to attend the conference at a special group rate. The college would like to have enough student participation to allow a group

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Susan Weaver, accompanist for "Gypsy."

Actors participating in this production, from the college are: Nelson Hitchcock, Max Wainer, Becky Harris, Sue Wilkinson, Mary Carol Hackney, Glenda Gay, Dianne Steele, Jane Collins, Judie Chapman and Carole Mays. Production staff includes Jackel Evans, Gayla Hamilton, Tony Powell, Robin Robinson assisted with the choreography and Susan Weaver, Secretary of the Math Dept., is the accompanist. Directed by Deborah Luce, this

presentation will be presented at the college for the Georgia Little Theatre Conference on the 30th. The Valdosta Little Theatre is sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department and encourages anyone interested in the theatre and its workings to become a member. For further information contact the Parks & Recreation at City Hall.

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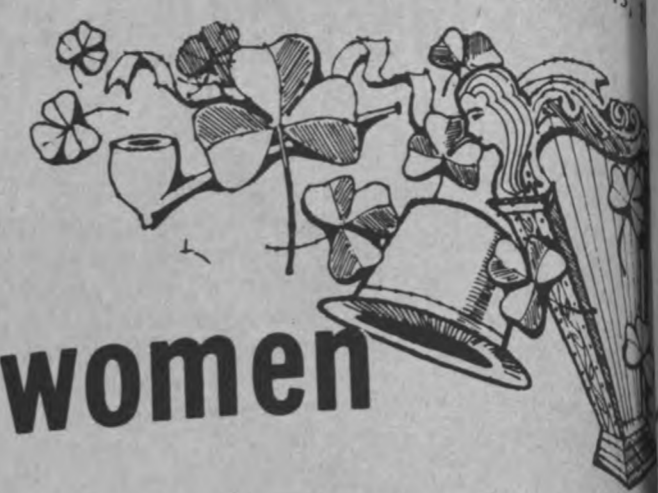
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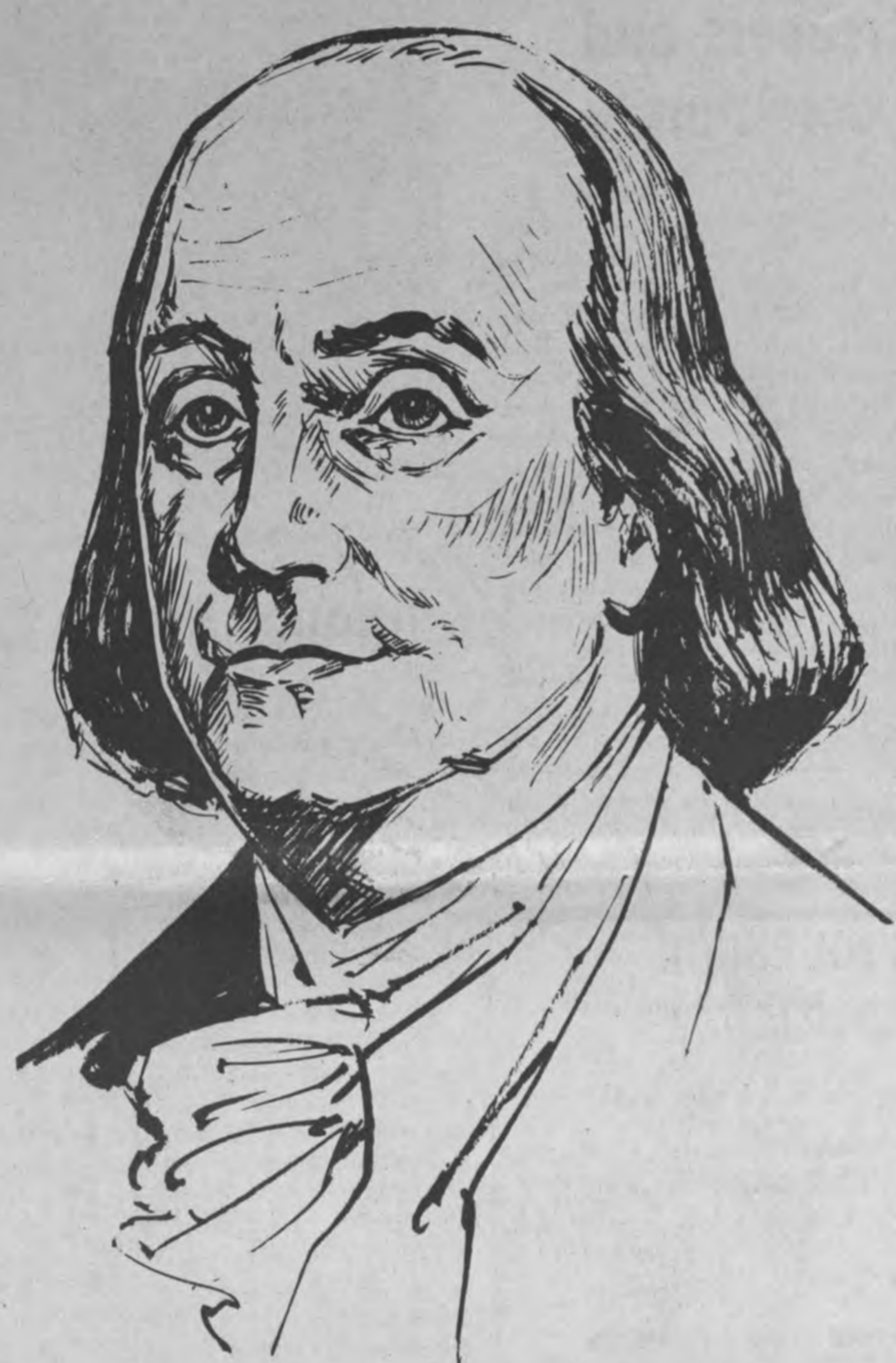
are as constant as the need for quality education or better relations with adults. Solutions are not easily come by. The need is for organization in which individual concern may be channeled into collective action. The need is for a network of people dedicated to positive solutions for complicated dilemmas. It means a setting of priorities. It means hard work. The keys are individual involvement and achievement.

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the Drive, but this year the student drive will concentrate on raising money on the campus.
The on-campus drive goal is set at one dollar per student and, hopefully, the organizations, faculty, staff, administrators, and parents will support the student drive as well.
Wednesday, April 15, will be the open campus drive day. Organizations will be soliciting from students around campus for the Foundation benefit.
The Foundation, which was



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