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News director dies

VSC Information Services Director Jean Holland died last Wednesday from injuries she received when she lost control of her car and ran into a tree in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on Patterson Street.

According to Valdosta police, Mrs. Holland apparently suffered a heart attack as she was driving out of the administration parking lot on to Patterson Street.

Witnesses said the 59-year-old VSC News Bureau writer collapsed in her car shortly after hitting the tree, and could not be revived when police arrived.

Mrs. Holland began working for the college after leaving her



position as society writer for the Valdosta Daily Times. Also, Mrs. Holland wrote a society

column for the Florida Times-Union, covering social events in Valdosta.

In addition to her jobs with VSC and the Florida newspaper, Mrs. Holland served on the Lowndes County Executive Committee of the Democratic Party of Georgia. She was also on the Episcopal Church-Women of the Diocese of Georgia board for the last 12 years.

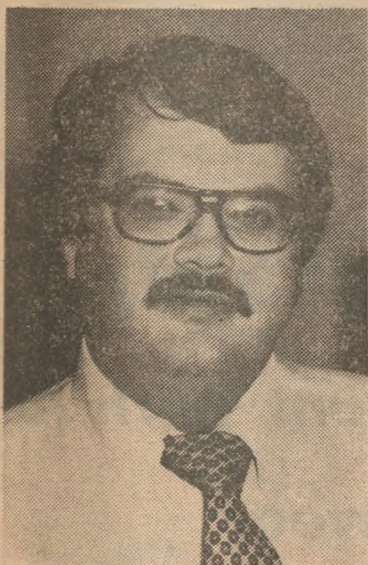
Mrs. Holland is survived by a son and daughter and by her mother, Mrs. Grace Talmadge Gantt Butler of Valdosta. Funeral services were held last Friday at the Christ Episcopal Church in Valdosta.

VSC Professor resigns

by Donna Singletary

VSC's loss will be the University of North Alabama's gain when Communications professor Dr. Eugene Balof leaves to teach "in the heart of Dixie".

Balof, 32, has taught speech for five years at VSC, after working various jobs such as construction and radio, during college.



Born in Lincoln, Illinois in 1948, he received his BA in communications at Augusta Anna College in Northern, Ill.

During his undergraduate years, Balof cited several unusual experiences.

His sophomore year, during a cold snap, when the recorded high was minus two degrees, Balof almost had to have four fingers removed, due to frost-bite.

"Even now, when the weather gets a little below 40 degrees, I have a warning—a swelling and tingling in my fingers. Needless to say, I've learned to wear gloves," he said with a smile.

Another memorable experience occurred when Dr. Balof played football with Ken Anderson, All-Pro passer of the Cincinnati Bengals.

"We had this intramural football team—the 'Football Team' was its name, and it needed a quarterback. We found this boy named Ken who was always outside, tossing a football

around. He was pretty good!"

"Well, I was the center and we always went up against teams with really strange names—the Vietcong', the Golden Cock-roaches', that played mahem football. After Ken played a few great games the coaches recruited him for varsity. You might say we gave him his shot," he added.

While doing his graduate work at the University of Missouri, Dr. Balof worked in radio and construction jobs.

"I was Alex Kincaid at WPRC, a one horse prairie radio station. I can still remember opening the Farm and Horse show every morning at five a.m. with 'Swinging Open that Coral Gate', on the Market—Weather report."

It takes a lot of mobility to be a success in radio, but I just can't see myself behind a mike for the rest of my life."

Tuition increase discussed

by Scott Alderman

Inflation will once again permeate your life as an increase in tuition at Georgia's colleges and universities is a likely possibility.

In an Associated Press story last week, the acting Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, Vernon Crawford, was quoted as saying that "it is almost a certainty that there will be a tuition increase. The uncertainty is how much it will be."

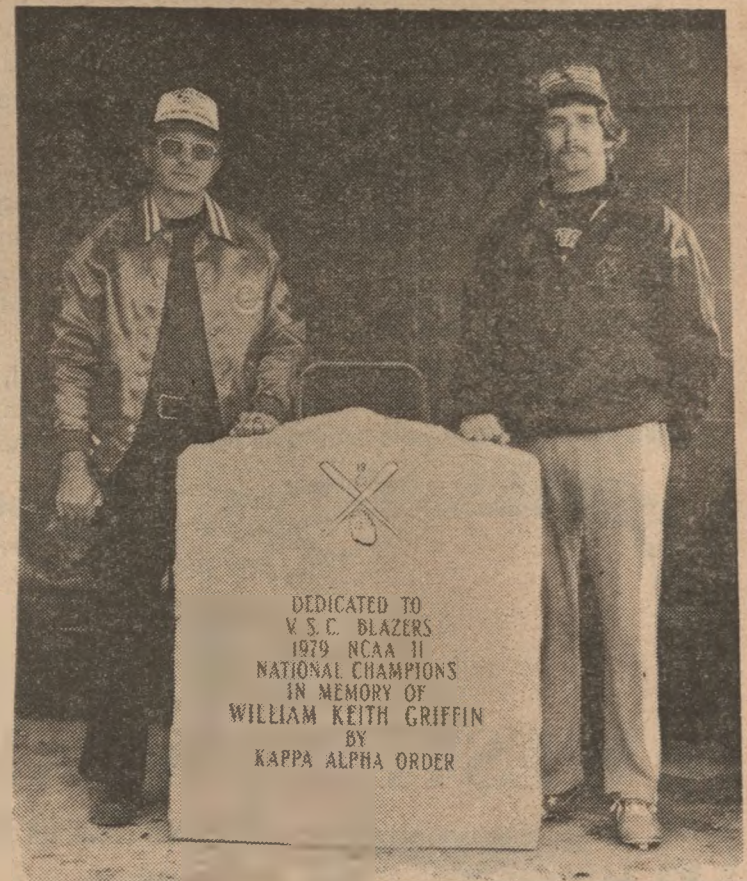
Crawford went on to say that although a 21 percent increase was needed, the Board of Regents would probably not support that large an amount.

"It will have to be at least ten percent, but it will probably be significantly more than that," he added.

The Board of Regents met in Augusta Tuesday and Wednesday for its regular monthly meeting and was expected to approve an increase in tuition at that time. Details of the meeting were unavailable at presstime, however.

An increase became necessary, according to Crawford, when the Georgia Legislature raised revenue estimates for the University System by \$8.5 million and at the same time cut appropriations by \$9.6 million.

The expected increase would become effective beginning summer quarter. A five percent increase last year was the most recent tuition hike in Georgia colleges and universities. The forthcoming increase would be substantially higher for out-of-state students.



A memorial plaque, dedicated to Keith Griffin, was presented last Sunday at the Blazer Field, as the team prepared to go against Georgia Southern in a double header.

The plaque, presented by Kappa Alpha Order honors Keith, who was killed last summer.

SGA office hours

The Student Government Association officers have established their Spring Quarter office hours. They are: Perry McGuire, President: 11:30-12:30 m-f. Felicia Norwood, Vice President: 4:00 - 5:00 m-f. Kaye Johnson, Secretary: 9:00 - 10:00 m-f. Bobby Shannon, Comptrol-

ler: 11:30-12:40 Mon. & Wed., 10:30-11:40 Tues. & Thurs.

These office hours are times which the SGA officers are sure to be in their office (upstairs in Student Union). If you want to talk with an SGA officer but the times stated above are not convenient for you, please call the

SGA office (247-3308) and make an appointment at a time convenient for you.

Please remember that these officers were elected by you to serve you. They act as your voice to the administration, and if anything can be done about a problem you feel is significant to the student body - they can do it.

Is vandalism inherited?

by John O'Dell

Several leading members of the academic community at VSC have been energetically suggesting that the Spectator do a story on vandalism, and how it costs all of the students a lot of money.

As any idiot can tell you, vandalism isn't limited to any one campus, or for that matter, any one city, state, or even country. It is a problem that has plagued mankind for years.

Anyway, Editor say, "Write story on vandalism!" so Igor write story.

I happen to be of the opinion that vandalism is a hereditary trait. Everyone knows that Irishmen have a genetic code that compels them to sobriety; jews to generosity; blacks to ballet and aquatic sports; South Americans to stable governments; Germans to peace; and Americans to pay taxes for services rendered. Why then, should vandals be any different?

To support my theory, I looked in a book on Rome to see just what prompted history to give this obscure tribe such a sparkling reputation.

I found a map showing the situation of the Roman Empire in the 5th Century AD. At that time, the empire had gone to

hell. Apparently, the Romans couldn't have collected a library fine outside of their own city

Using this map, a little imagination, and a few liberties I re-constructed the story of History's most infamous wastrels.

The year is 400 AD. Attila the Hun has sent his messenger, Chiang, to make the undisciplin-

sation for about five seconds (he had heard of the Huns), and, having always harbored a secret

desire to travel, got everybody in his tribe ready to take a long sabatical.

Chiang's next visit was made to the Visigoths, who, by the standards of the day, were a pretty sharp bunch.

Anyway, not to digress, Mongo summoned Mortimer, the tribal advisor, to make plans for the trip.

"Unbeknownst" to Mongo and Mortimer, Brutus—Chief of the Visigoths, was making similar plans with his advisor, Prof. von Kissinger.

Both Mortimer and Von Kissinger were mediocre advisors, so it comes as no surprise that they wound up making the same suggestion to their bosses, "Let's go rob defenseless Rome and be rich and famous."

Being much better organized than the Vandals, Brutus and his Visigoths made it to Rome in record time, and helped themselves to all the valuables. They then moved on to sell real estate and used chariots on the poorer tribes of Europe.

Mongo's advisor, Mortimer, gave decent advice, but he was an awful navigator. The Vandals spent years wandering all over most of Europe, most of Spain, and even most of North Africa. They finally stopped at Carthage (or what was left of Carthage) on the edge of the Mediterranean.

Mongo was pretty upset with Mortimer by this time, so he had him fired — literally.

At this point, Mongo decided to divide the Vandals into four groups and sail in four directions, in search of Rome.

One group of Vandals landed in the Balearic Isles, where they became fed up with the idea of Rome, and settled down to fishing and net mending.

The second group of Vandals landed in Corsica, where they lived as pirates, and later became politicians.

The third group of Vandals, led by Vito "Little Caesar" Vanelli, landed in Sicily. There they made a fortune by loaning money to their relatives on Corsica at exhorbitant interest rates, and later by cornering the market on construction contracts throughout the Mediterranean area.

Mongo's group miraculously made it to Rome, only 45 years after the Visigoths. Needless to say, they were upset to find that everything not stolen by the Visigoths was tied up in Probate Court. All that was left were the buildings and objects of beauty too heavy to move, much less carry away.

After a long night of commiserating over several hundred barrels of vintage wine, the Vandals vented their pent up frustration on Rome. They broke everything that was breakable, and a great deal that wasn't Beauty was the target of choice (earthquakes could have learned something from these people).

Anyway, that's the way it was.

So if you happen to see someone running across car hoods in a parking lot, shooting at traffic lights, throwing rocks through windows, or beating on "La Pieta" with sledgehammer, don't be alarmed. They simply can't help themselves, having the same genes as their ancestors, the witless wonders of the ancient world.



VSC descendant of one of the original Vandals demonstrates his instinct to carry on the tradition.

walls. Europe was "chock full-o'-tribes," raising hell and just having a good ol' time. To top it all off, the Huns led by Attila, were on their way in from Asia.

ed, backward European tribes an offer they couldn't (or better not) refuse—leave! After giving this message to Alani, Suevi, and Ostragoths, Chiang headed for the main camp of the Vandals, located somewhere in the area of present-day Poland.

Mongo was chief of the Vandals in those days. He and his people led an idyllic existence, shooting arrows into Roman road signs, climbing trees to break birds' eggs, stealing squirrels' nuts, etc.

One evening, Chiang the Hun rode into Mongo's camp and suggested that Mongo and his bunch beat feet for greener pastures, since his boss, Attila, had taken a fancy to their territory.

Mongo considered this propo-

WHAT'S HAPPENING THIS WEEK

Friday-April 18-Blazers vs. Columbus 3 p.m.

Saturday-April 19-Blazers vs. Columbus (2) 1 p.m.

Sunday-April 20-Sonia Stovall, Piano Recital 3p.m. Whitehead Aud.

Monday-April 21-Blazers vs. Mercer 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday-April 22-Earth Day

Faculty Recital Angelita Floyd and John Ellis 8:15 p.m. Whitehead Aud.

Wednesday-April 23-Shakespear co.--"As You Like It" 8:15 p.m. Whitehead Aud.

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Different Perspective

David Hainline

Seen any suspicious characters in your neighborhood lately? Do you know your neighbors? Do you recognize their friends?

These, and other questions, are being asked by the group calling themselves the Citizens Crime Prevention Committee. You may have seen the commercial on late night television. Their theme is Neighborhood Watch, and their goal seems honest enough - to keep crime away from our neighborhoods.

However, are our neighborhoods really becoming so dangerous that we have to treat everyone - including our neighbors friends - as if they were potential criminals? Has it gotten so bad that we must assume any stranger in our neighborhood has only come for one purpose - to commit a crime?

Everyone wants to prevent crime, don't they? I certainly do. But do I have the right to report someone to the police every time I see someone unfamiliar to me, in my neighborhood? I'm sure the police have enough real crime to worry about without being called every 30 seconds to listen to a report of a suspicious character in someone's neighborhood.

This group that advocates the idea of watching anything out of the ordinary - and reporting it to the police, seems to be nothing but another, more modern version of the 19th century vigilante groups that took law and order into their own hands and delt justice out where they thought it should best be served.

Protecting our neighborhoods from crime seems like a noble desire. But the idea of labeling anyone who is not a regular neighborhood sight as a potential criminal is unjust. Isn't there enough distrust in the world today without having one more thing to worry about?

I would like to feel at ease when I walk down an unfamiliar neighborhood, not feel as though I am being watched by someone who believes the Crime Prevention Committee knows best.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I have always thought highly of our VSC security force in the three years I have been here, but I do now have a gripe about them. Anyone who drives on campus is supposed to have a VSC parking permit, either a visitors or a permanent one. This does not make sense to me. Some of my friends who do not go to school here have been hassled by security for coming to campus to pick me up because they had no parking permit. These people are just on campus for a short time, but everytime, according to security, they must go by the sub station and get a permit. Why? This is just an added inconvenience for my friends. I do not understand the reasoning behind this rule. Many times there is not even anyone to give out the permits. I'm usually behind security, but I would like to know the reasoning behind this. Security?

Just Wondering

The Spectator staff would like to receive your letters to the editor. We only received one letter this week and would like more student participation. After all, this paper is for you.

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Football Coach Rehired

LOS ANGELES, CA [CPS]-A University of Southern California athletic department official who recently lost his job in connection with the spreading college sports scandal has moved up to the professional football ranks.

Jeff Birren, who was forced to resign as USC sports' academic advisor after allegedly trying to enter unearned credits on the transcripts of 34 USC football players, has taken a job with the Raiders of the National Football League, according to the USC Daily Trojan.

Birren got his job with help from USC football coach John Robinson, who is friends with former Raider coach and current Raider consultant John Madden.

"Make sure you understand he's helping (the Raiders) unpack," Robinson warned the Trojan. "Make sure you don't read anything into it. obviously,

(Birren) is struggling badly."

Birren himself wasn't certain what his duties with the Raiders would be. The Raiders are currently embroiled in nearly a score of lawsuits over their attempt to move from Oakland to the Los Angeles Coliseum where, incidentally, USC plays its home games.

Birren and USC debate coach John Debross allegedly arranged to give 34 athletes credit for a speech communications course the players had never taken. Debross was also forced to resign from the university.

USC is only one of the schools at which allegations of falsifying academic records of athletes have arisen. Since charges were leveled in November at the University of New Mexico, similar scandals have erupted at Oregon, Oregon State, Utah and at least a half dozen other schools.

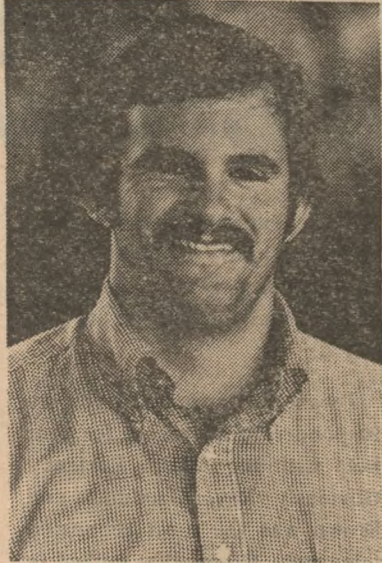
OPINION POLL

What do you think about the proposed tuition increase by the Board of Regents?



Laura Black
Freshman
Physical Education

"I think it's ridiculous. People don't have money now, so how will they be able to afford it if tuition goes up."



David Cooper
Junior
Management

"With inflation the way it is, I don't see how an increase can be avoided, even though nobody really wants it."



Patrice Davis
Freshman
Early Childhood Education

"I don't think they should raise it because the fees are high enough now. I think it will probably decrease the number of students here."



Terrie Davis
Sophomore
Early Childhood Education

"I disagree with the increase. It would be easier to accept if the students were getting extra advantages. Also, I'm an out-of-state student and feel that the tuition for out-of-state students is too high already."



Robert Mills
Sophomore
Management

"If it's needed, it's not a bad idea. Compared to other schools in the state, we're doing pretty good as far as tuition is concerned."



Donna Desvernine
Sophomore
Public Relation

"It's uncalled for, because educational costs have risen enough already."

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Ray, Goodman and Brown

by Tim Riley

This is the first chart LP for Ray, Goodman and Brown. At present it is at #11. This group is listed as the #1 Acappella group in the USA, and also in the top 10 in the world.

To date there are two hits from this LP. They are "Special Lady" and "Inside Of You."

"Indisde Of You" has not yet reached the American top 40, however, it has reached #1 on the Soul Charts. This song is a slower low tempo song about a

man that is so in love that "Sometimes it seems like I just can't get close enough to you, 'cause I love you so much."

"Special Lady" is at present #5 on the American top 40. This is Ray, Goodman & Brown's biggest hit to date. This is a little faster than "Inside Of You." As in every Ray, Goodman & Brown song it shows their unique style of harmonizing. The song is propelled by the lyrics "Somehow I knew It would be you to change

my gray skies to blue" and "You must be a Special Lady and a very exciting girl, so exciting, you gotta be a special Lady 'cause you got me sitting on top of the world."

There are 8 songs on this LP. the songs include, SIDE 1: Inside of You, Special Lady, Slipped Away and The Way it Should Be.

SIDE 2: Treat Her Right, Thrill / Friends, Deja Vu and Another Day.

This album is the Acappella lovers delight. This LP is an easy-listening LP. In general I would tell anybody to go out and buy it.

I want to thank all of you who responded to my asking for your help with my Album Review. Obviously Ray, Goodman and Brown was the most requested this week. Others that ranked in the top 5 (in order) are The Wall / Pink Floyd, Minnie / Minnie

Riperton, Les Plus Grands, Success De Chic - Chick's Greatest Hits / Chic and Off The Wall / Michael Jackson. Again please sent your requests to

Tim Riley
Inter-campus Mail
P.O. Bos 1177

or bring them by the Spectator Office in the College Union building.

Linda Rotten? Not quite, but Linda Ronstadt's new album, MAD LOVE is a noticeable break from her country-oldie approach of recent years toward a more contemporary, New Wave sound.

To be sure, there is one oldie--Little Anthony and the Imperials' "Hurt So Bad", and by stretching your imagination

Linda Ronstadt / MAD LOVE

somewhat, you could even call her version of Neil Young's "Look Out For My Love" her country cut. The rest of the album, however is undeniably aimed at achieving a chic New Wave (yes, there is such a thing now) sound.

MAD LOVE includes three compositions by misogynist Elvis

Costello, whose "Alison" she did on LIVING IN THE U.S.A., and also three songs written by Mark Goldenberg, lead guitarist for the L.A. New Wave group, The Cretones. Also, the first single released from the album, "How Do I Make You" is an unabashed attempt to emulate Debbie Harry's vampish punk vocal style.

The major criticism of this album is that it is every bit as calculated and slick as the sound (i.e. California Rock) that punk and New Wave is meant to rebel against. Overall though, the

Quality of Linda Ronstadt's voice (much like Paul McCartney's recent work) makes the album both accessible and enjoyable despite any shortcomings.

Diana Ross - The Boss

by Carol Turner

This LP is dynamic! Everybody should have this LP. It may be old now, but a couple of my friends asked me to review it.

This LP has eight songs on it. They are: Side One--"No One Gets the Prize," "I Ain't Been Licked," "All for One," and "The Boss"; Side Two--"Once in the Morning," "It's My House," "Sparkle," and "I'm in the World."

This album has had two hits: "The Boss" and "It's My House."

"The Boss" hit #1 Soul, Disco, and weekly top 30 and #1 on Billboard. It ranked in the top 100 for the year 1979.

"It's My House" hit only #8 on the American Top 40 but it did hit #1 Disco and Soul.

Diana Ross is at present making a new album. This album is supposedly going to be her best LP yet. She is working with the Chic Organization LTD. The Chic Organization is pro-

ducing this LP. Bernard Edwards and Nile Rogers of the

Chic Organization said that "We are lucky to be producing Diana Ross." They also said "We guarantee that this LP is going to be a two million seller."

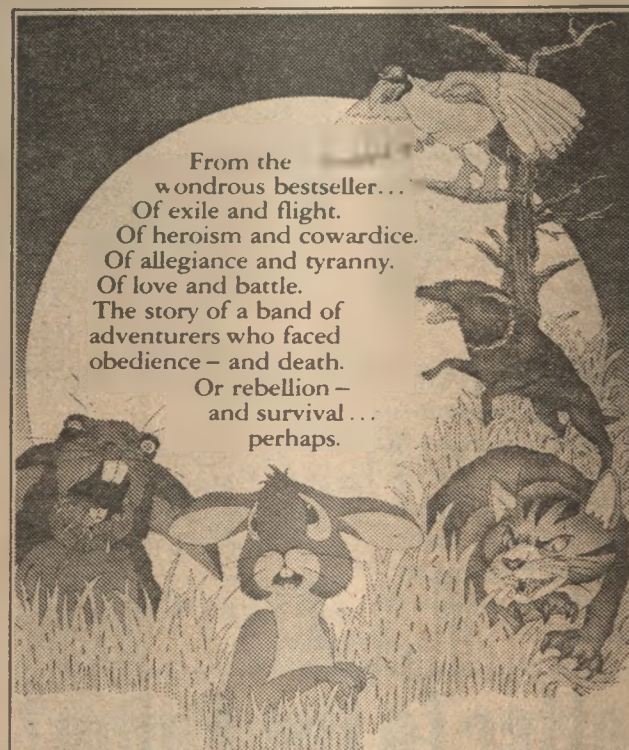
With all this in mind I think we should be looking for her new LP because The Boss is great and this one is supposed to be even better. So get The Boss and sit back and enjoy listening.

Fiddler's Convention Cancelled

AP About 500 old-time fiddling fans arrived in Union Grove, North Carolina last week -- only to find that the Annual Old-Time Fiddlers Convention had been canceled by a court order. A few stayed around to drink some beer and pick a little guitar before heading back to their homes, as far away as Detroit.

According to the court order, the earliest date the Union Grove Festival can be held is the middle of July. The court action against the 56-year old convention arose out of complaints that last year's festival was too noisy and was plagued with illegal drug use.

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Ray Stevens Dedicates Newest Song to Shriners

AP [NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE]—A group of Raucous Shriners kept Ray Stevens awake one night at an Atlanta Hotel a year ago. But he didn't streak out of his room to complain. Instead, Stevens wrote and recorded a song about the hoopla, "Shriner's Convention," his current hit which has reinforced his reputation as a master of musical comedy.

Stevens recalled that one Shriner was in the pool drinking

beer and his fellow Shriners were cutting up and having a good time. Stevens took notes, returned to Nashville and put the song together.

The song is forging a legend out of a spirited Shriner named Coy, much like the bold sprinter in another Stevens' hit, "The Streak." In the song, Coy, also known as the Noble Lumpkin of the Grand Mystic Royal Order of the Nobles of the Ali Baba Temple, gets caught running his

motorcycle off the diving board of a motel pool at the 43rd annual Shriner's Convention.

Stevens said the real-life Shriner did not have a motorcycle, but was enjoying himself nevertheless.

Stevens, who is not a Shriner, characterized Coy this way: "He's giving in to his secret desires that have been repressed by being a pillar of the community."

The song's other main charac-

ter, an indignant, straight-laced Shriner named Bubba, uses the phrase "Pillar of the Community" to criticize Coy's behavior.

Stevens said the reaction from Shriners has been positive. He said the song is a good-natured spoof and Shriners have supported it.

The tune is drawing comparisons with other Stevens' novelty songs like "The Streak," "Gitarzan" Stevens said the format is similar because there's a

little talking and a little singing.

Because of the success of his humorous songs, people may forget that Stevens also has recorded conventional tunes like "Everything is Beautiful" and won a Grammy Award for his arrangement of "Misty."

But Stevens says he wants to avoid humorous songs. In his words: "I want to get back to ballads and love songs. don't know how I got trapped into being a musical comedian."

FCC Will Allow AM Radio Stations to Broadcast in Stereo

AP [WASHINGTON]—The Federal Communications Commission has voted to allow AM radio stations to broadcast in stereo. Until now, only FM has been allowed to do so.

In yesterday's action, the FCC

not only opened stereo to AM but, in effect, set uniform standards for the making of AM stereo transmitters and receivers.

Neither that company nor FCC officials would predict how long it will take for stations to change their transmitters and for radio

manufacturers to re-design their sets for stereo. But commission officials estimated an AM/FM stereo receiver could be produced for only a few dollars more than current AM Mono - FM Stereo receivers.

It generally thought that AM stereo signals will not have the fidelity of FM stereo. An FCC official estimates the effective range of a clear AM stereo signal will be 50 to 60 miles.

The decision to accept the Magnavox system came despite a report by the FCC staff, which said the five contending systems were too much alike for one to be designated the best. But the Commission noted that, though similar, the systems were incompatible -- thus the consumer market would be adversely af-

ected by marketing more than one.

The four other companies submitting AM stereo systems are Kahn Communications, Harris, Belar Electronics, and Motorola.

The FCC decision does not mean Magnavox will be the only company that can market its system. Under a compulsory licensing plan, any company will be able to build an AM stereo receiver, but will have to pay Magnavox a fee for that right.

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Elvis tickets Still In Demand

AP Rock-and-Roll King Elvis Presley was to have appeared at the Hartford, Connecticut Civic Center on August 21st, 1977 -- but he died five days earlier. And now, it's reported that attorneys for Presley's estate want 40-thousand dollars from the civic center -- the value of

some three-thousand tickets. It seems that while most of the concert-goers got refunds, the rest held onto their stubbs -- either for sentimental reasons or because the tickets would become collectors items. It's the revenue from those tickets that's in dispute.

\$2 Movie Tickets

Ashley Cinemas of Valdosta is offering movie tickets for a meager \$2 for all movies except the late show and specials to all VSC students.

The tickets can be purchased at the Comptrollers office with a VSC Id. Students can buy as many tickets as needed--there's no limit. The tickets can also be used any time.

So don't miss out on the opportunity to see a first-rate movie for two bucks at Ashley Cinemas.

Valdosta State Takes Twinbill Against GSC

by Sandy Atkins

Coach Tommy Thomas' Blazers played the roles of giant killers Sunday afternoon as they knocked off Georgia Southern in a twin bill to raise their season mark to 28-6. The highly touted visitors from Statesboro came into Valdosta sporting a 23-9 division I record, but went away smarting after decisive 4-3 and 7-5 defeats at the hands of Valdosta State dualists Mike Raines and Kelly Scott.

"I was expecting at best a split," said Thomas of the mini-series, "and I would have been pleased with just that." What Thomas got was clutch pitching and hitting to sweep the Eagles in the come from behind contests.

In the opener, VSC senior Mike Raines went the distance giving up eight hits and three runs while walking six. The Blazers spotted the Eagles an early two run lead, but came back with a vengeance on Seo Torres' fourth inning three run homer.



Kelly Scott displays the determination and form that has helped him to his current 7-0 won-loss record

In the seventh inning the Eagles touched Raines for a single run pushing the game into extra innings. Fortunately for Blazer fans this extended period did not last long as third baseman Andy Micacchione tagged a shot over the left field fence in the bottom of the eighth. Like Torres' homer,

Micacchione's came off the Eagle pitchers first toss. The homerun was Micacchione's fourth game winning hit of the season.

The second game of the afternoon started off a little scary as VSC junior Kelly Scott was tagged with five runs in the first

two innings, including two unearned runs on Blazer errors. Kelly buckled down to shut out Southern for the rest of the afternoon while allowing time for the Blazer bats to come alive.

Valdosta State picked up three runs in the third, including two on walks, to get back into the game, and Blazer shortstop Joe Mederos added the knock out punch with a grand slam home run in the fifth inning.

"We were really lucky, it was an error that brought Mederos to bat," said winning pitcher Scott. The error was made by Eagle first baseman Barry Lloyd who bobbled a cinch third out dribbler by VSC's designated hitter Mitch Ferguson to allow Mederos to hit. "Mederos is a clutch hitter," continued Scott, "after that I knew I could hold them."

For the afternoon, VSC picked up 16 hits, with Mederos getting three, Pepe Sanchez three, Mic-

acchione three, and Tom Roszell with two. Seo Torres got only one hit for the day, but that accounted for three runs to help ice the first game.

The afternoon games were played in honor of Keith Griffin, former VSC player who was killed last summer. Griffin's brothers from the Kappa Alpha fraternity at Valdosta State presented the Blazers with a monument to be permanently placed at Blazer field in Griffin's name.

Raines and Scott raised their respective records to 5-1 and 7-0, while shortstop Mederos continued on a tear, now having hit safely in 18 straight games. The Blazers will meet Columbus in an important three game series this

Friday and Saturday at the field, and travel to Albany State for a Sunday afternoon game.

Blazers To Host Columbus

Sandy Atkins

Coach Charlie Ragsdale brings his Cougars of Columbus College into town for an important South Atlantic Conference series with Valdosta State this weekend, and the winner of the series will have the inside track on the regular season SAC crown.

The Cougars bring a 12 - 6 mark into Valdosta for the Friday and Saturday games, but as of yet have not played a conference game. "If there is one team, that is our number one rival," said VSC's Tommy Thomas, "it would have to be Columbus."

Big guns Perry Rogers, Sammy Daniels, and Rick Weems carry

the offensive load for Columbus, which Thomas rates as "being the best hitting team in the state of Georgia." Valdosta State ran into a buzzsaw in Columbus last year, as the Cougars swept the Blazers and VSC will no doubt be eager to avenge the losses. Valdosta State knocked off Columbus to take the SAC tourney crown last year in their drive to the World Series.

Thomas will be matching up the potent Cougar offense with the pitching of seniors Mike Raines and Jimmy Wall, and juniors Kelly Scott and Rick Mitchell, but will be going into the contests

a little unsure on the offensive side of the coin. Blazer regulars Frank DeGennaro, Carl Owen, David Rogers, and John Vunovich, were placed on suspension last weekend for the remainder of the month for undisclosed reasons. It will be up to Blazers Pepe Sanchez, Andy Micacchione, Joe Mederos and Terry Reynolds to pick up the slack lost at the plate.

The series opens with an afternoon game on Friday at three o'clock, and continues with a double header beginning at one o'clock on Saturday.



Robert Meechum was just one of many VSC students who finished the Valdosta Road Race last Saturday. Students Craig Barnes and Jack Lemaster finished 2nd and 4th

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Carrol, Eyssen have big hands in Master Batters' victory

by Craig Merrigan

Tim "Bull" Carrol and Tim Eyssen each hit two homeruns, and Ed Tillman added another as the Master Batters slugged it out over the Delta Chi No. 1 team 19-15 in last week's softball action.

The game was a seesaw affair the whole way, with the Chi's holding a 10-8 lead going into the last inning. The Master Batters, thanks to a stiff breeze blowing out and sloppy fielding by the Chi's, were able to score 11 runs in the top of the sixth. Some clutch hitting and a "Charlie Brown" defensive play enabled the Chi's to stage a furious comeback, but they fell just short 19-15.

Well, if there's an early dark-horse team in the softball league, it would have to be ROTC. This past week they bombed both the Delta Chi No. 2 team and the Mad Dogs. The two victories push ROTC's record to 3-0, and put them in the driver's seat in

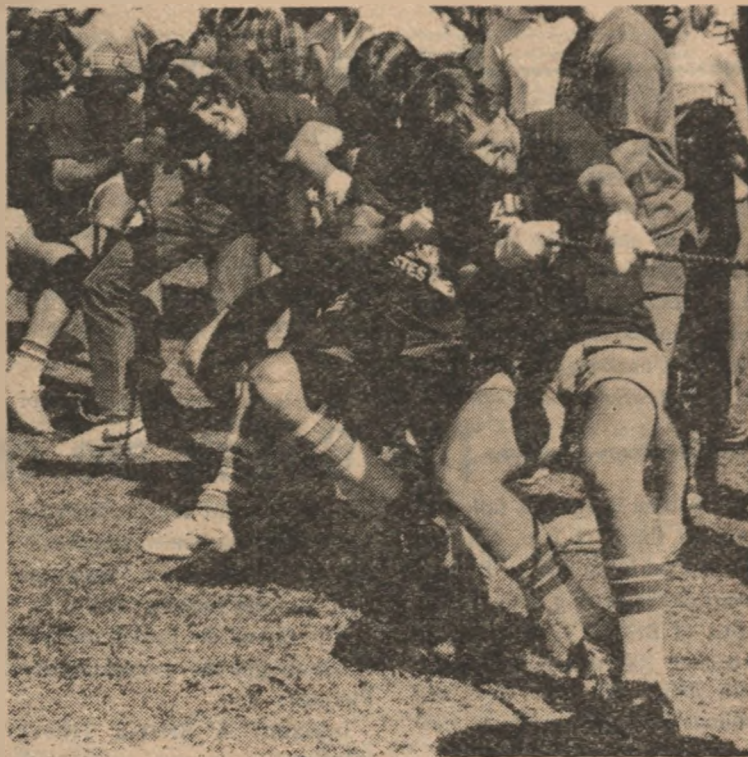
Division Two. A lot of preseason practice seems to be paying off for the troops in blue.

Another big game last week pitted the SAE's against Bad Company. Both teams carried 1-0 records into the game, with Bad Company's victory over a tough KA team. In the end it was the SAE's on top, and they look

like one of the teams to beat in Division Two.

Elsewhere, last year's champs, the Wesley Sweathogs, found out that playing the TKE's isn't exactly going to be a party this year. The TKE's ran over Wesley worse than a quart of Jim Beam, and ended up knocking off last year's champions by a big score.

Dirt State hasn't quite gotten its act together yet, but they're still playing well enough to win. This past Monday they defeated the SAE No. 2 team for their second straight victory. If the team can clear up ownership and front office squabbles, they'll be tough down the stretch.



Bob Crumbley and Tim Hurd lead their fearless crew by struggling to come out on the long end of the rope in last Friday's Lite Beer sponsored Tug-o-war contest. The Delta Chi number one team won the competition and an expense paid trip to Atlanta

Blazers Vying For Nationals

by Jim Woody

Last Friday the 1980 edition of the Blazer tennis team moved a step closer to a nationals bid with an impressive 6-3 win over S.E. Louisiana, last year's #4 Division II tennis power. Greg Coopman, David Oeschle, and Joel Bennion all won their singles matches in impressive fashion with Coopman pulling out a tough 3-setter. The doubles was no contest as VSC swept all three

matches.

Friday afternoon the Blazers took on arch-rival Columbus College at ABAC. Columbus has been considerably weaker this year because of injury problems and graduating players. After their top two players the Cougar's talent dropped off drastically. The VSC lone loss came at #2 singles where Coopman lost a 7-5, 6-3 decision.

Three matches remain on the

Blazer schedule before the conference tournament in Valdosta May 2-3. If the VSC netsmen defeat Armstrong State, Jacksonville, and FAMU their record will stand at 11-6, an achievement certainly worthy of a trip to the Division II Nationals in Illinois the second week in May.

The Blazer's next match is Thursday, April 17 against Armstrong State in Savannah.

Lady Blazer Softball

by Cim Jenkins

The VSC Lady Blazer Softball team finished their first regular season last Friday in Americus by winning one game and losing three in the first half of a double Round-robin tournament.

The Ladies defeated North Georgia 14-9, but were felled by West GA, Armstrong, and the hosts Georgia Southwestern.

"We were only out of one game," the "Rev" lamented.

"We were hitting the ball well, but we made a lot of errors. It was very evident we haven't played in the weeks."

Shortstop Carla Cross led the offensive attack by hitting for a .688 average (11-16) including two doubles and one homer. Cross was one of six Lady

Blazers batters to hit over .500 for the day.

The Ladies played without the services of basketball players Missie Milton, Vickie Smith and Debbie Dernay who were all in Orlando, Florida, helping conduct a basketball clinic.

The pioneer team is now 3-9 for the year and is preparing for the state tournament to be held April 25-26.

Womens Tennis

by Cim Jenkins

VSC Women's tennis team evened their season won-loss record at eight each and improved their GAIWA Division II conference record to 3-2 last week.

The Lady Blazers blanked the North Florida netters 9-0 last Wednesday, then repeated the performance by shutting out Georgia College on Thursday in a conference match.

Although the 9-0 scores appeared dominating from a spectators point of view, coach Judy Phillips termed her squads level of competition as "considerably weak."

"The 9-0 scores are no indication that we are playing better," the six-year Lady Blazer pilot said. "This weekend will tell if we are improving or not."

Friday the Lady netters will travel to Milledgeville, Ga. to participate in a quadrangular GAIWA Division II tournament. Teams included with VSC in the tournament are the hosts Georgia College, Bernau and Georgia Southern College.

Southern appears to be the team to beat for the Lady Blazers this weekend and also for the upcoming state tournament to be held at VSC the 24-26 of this month.



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Natural Disasters Usually Lead to Financial Disasters

AP Natural disasters can strike anywhere, without warning. Usually, a community ravaged by a flood or shaken by an earthquake is declared a disaster area.

That helps people get low-cost federal loans to help them put their lives back together. But an economist who's looked at such

problems says most disaster victims never recover financially.

Dr. Joseph Vinso says families who lose everything in a disaster wind up deeper in debt after getting loans and assistance than they were just after the disaster struck.

Vinso is an economics professor

at the University of Southern California. He notes that most folks' major asset is their house and land, and that is usually financed by some kind of mortgage.

What's left after a disaster? None of the assets, but all of the debts.

Now, says Vinso, "What happens is that the government comes in and offers loans. So ... you have replaced equity with debt and people are worse off after recovery than they were right after the disaster."

Vinso notes that there is usually

a winner in this case -- local governments. He says calamities tend to destroy old things which are replaced with new things. So towns get new sewer systems, schools, hospitals and city halls at no cost to the local government, because Washington pays for it.

The British are coming and the Floridians are glad

AP- Miami Beach has fallen on troubled times of late, because tourism has been down. But the resort city is getting ready for an influx of British Tourists -- An expected 100 thousand strong, with their stiff upper lips and millions of dollars ready to flow into Florida Coffers.

The first contingent of Britons -- some 330 of them -- arrives tonight.

The directory of Miami Beach's Visitor and Convention Bureau--Ted Griffin--says it's

like a gift from heaven, because the British tourism was unsolicited. It's not, he says, "Business that we went looking for."

How did all the British tourists suddenly get the wanderlust for Florida?

Intasun, A British Travel Wholesaler, began promoting vacations in the Sunshine State after deciding currency exchange rates made the US a good buy for working-class Britons. The firm has contracted with 21 hotels, tving up six-thousand

beds every night until mid-December.

In the happy advance shock waves, kosher hotels such as the Crown and Saxony are staying open for the summer, foregoing their customary passover-to-Thanksgiving shutdown. And the Crown has taken out its first-ever liquor license.

Some hotels are taking great pains to make the Britons feel at home. The Desert Inn is arranging to serve Watney's, a British beer. The Deauville has installed

a dart board on its patio.

Other hotels have undergone facelifts, or brought in new floor shows. Hotel owners are eager to promote new business, particularly during the steamy tropical summer that normally is the off season.

A good impression is important to Mia ii Beach, which enjoyed a strong winter season this year but has been declining for a decade. Last month, voters approved a plan to clear 250 acres of run-down property on the

island's southern tip for a complex of luxury hotels, offices, and convention facilities.

As one Visitors' Authority Official puts it: "This is a make it or break it year for the beach." The officials are worried about the manners of bus and taxi drivers and beach workers who sometimes are accused of rudeness. The English, of course, are a very polite people.

As Ted Griffin puts it, "I hope people will make a particular effort to smile,"

Airlines Offer Promotions

AP-Remember the good old days -- not so long ago -- when gas stations competed for customers with free glasses, contests and prizes? Now some airlines are re-working that act -- under one promotion, you could fly coast-to-coast for as little as 20 dollars.

The airlines are stepping up competition for the full-fare busi-

ness traveler -- the man or woman who isn't likely to cut down on flying even during a recession.

Today, World Airways began selling coast-to-coast round-trip tickets for 69 dollars, 99 cents.

Anyone holding a 50-dollar coupon offered in an earlier promotion could cut the cost to 19

dollars, 99 cents.

United Airlines, American and TWA are playing games. The contests feature a card like a lottery ticket, where you rub the covering off boxes that may match up. If they do, you win.

United Offers winners a free round-trip ticket anywhere the airline flies. So does TWA, but

Trans World also has a grand prize -- free travel to any TWA destination once a year for the rest of your life.

Firefighters Cause Fires

AP-T n there were the firefighters in Auburn, Maine, who sought the cause of 18 brush fires. They found it underfoot. Fire Chief Clifton Smith says it was a mystery when the calls came in about fires on a two-mile stretch of road. Bits of hot metal, falling from beneath the fire engine, were the apparent cause of the blazes. Smith, a man not given to exaggeration, says it doesn't make the department "Look very good."

Fourteen Nations Will Boycott Summer Olympics

AP--Fourteen nations, including the United States, have announced that they will not send a team to the Summer Olympics in Moscow. But the ultimate size of the boycott may not be known for another month. West Germany's decision is expected to influence the European olympic commit-

tees which have yet to make up their minds. And the West German committee isn't expected to decide until May 15th. The West German Government said today that it will recommend a boycott. But the president of the West German olympic committee said he doesn't expect the gov-

ernment to put pressure on the committee.

In Moscow, olympic officials say the U.S. decision to boycott the summer games is having no effect on preparations. A spokesman for the Soviet organizing committee said the group "is calmly preparing for the Moscow Olympics."

Edith Bunker Will Be Killed Off

AP-The producer of TV's "All in the Family" says he's donating half-a-million dollars to help promote the Equal Rights Amendment. Norman Lear says he's making the contribution as part of a memorial fund. Who died? Nobody yet. But TV's Edith Bunker is about to. Actress Jean Stapleton doesn't want to appear on the show any more because she wants to pursue other roles. So Edith will be killed off.

An Angel in Disguise

AP-Who was that Un-Masked Man? Some folks in Tucson, Arizona don't care. They were waiting at a State Welfare Office, when the man walked by. He handed out several five-dollar bills, and left without a word.

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Blood Chemical May be Key to Matching Kidney Donors

AP An obscure blood chemical may be a key to matching kidney donors with recipients to circumvent the body's natural tendency to reject the new organ. If the discovery works as well as initial reports indicate, scientists say it dramatically improve the

chance of successful transplants. Doctors have long known that kidney transplants work better when the donors' and recipients' immune systems are compatible, but they have had trouble measuring this.

Researchers at the blood center of Southeastern Wisconsin identified a group of antigens, produced by white blood cells, called the M-B system. In a study published today in the "New England Journal of Medicine," the researchers said kidney reci-

ipients did far better if their M-B antigens were the same as those of the donors. One researcher says: "We are excited. When we first observed these results, we didn't believe them, because this was just too good to be true."

Bush Supports Carter's Stand

AP George Bush is using support of President Carter to take aim at Ronald Reagan. Bush has come out for Carter's Olympic Boycott, saying yesterday the President should revoke the passports of American athletes who try to compete in the Moscow games.

Bush criticized GOP rival Reagan for saying he couldn't be "sympathetic to a President issuing a flat denial saying they can't go."

After sinking that lance in, Bush twisted it both ways, landing hits on both Reagan and Carter. Bush said: "I have been a strong critic of the President's lack of credibility in foreign affairs, especially his pattern of changing his mind following major international pronouncements. Frankly, this is precisely what Reagan is doing, and I am appalled."

Reagan has alternately backed and withdrawn his support for the boycott.

Around the World in 90 Minutes

AP-At one time, around the world in 80 days was something incredible. But now it's around the world in 90 minutes. That's how long it's taking two Soviet Cosmonauts to circle the Earth. And TASS News Agency says now they're preparing their next feat -- docking with the Salyut Six orbiting space station.

British Betting Odds Favor Reagan

AP (LONDON)--There apparently is a great deal of interest in U.S. presidential race in England -- at least according to a British Betting Organization, Ladbrokes. And it says many bettors are putting their money on

Ronald Reagan to be the occupant of the White House next year.

In fact, enough money has been placed on Reagan that Ladbrokes has made the former California

governor the odds-on favorite. That doesn't mean that Ladbrokes is touting Reagan as the winner in November. Rather, it's a way for them to attract bets on the other contenders to balance their book.

The latest prices, by the way, have Reagan at 8-to-11, President Carter at even money, Senator Kennedy at 20-to-1, George Bush at 33-to-1 and Congressman Anderson at 50-to-1.

R F Kennedy Journalism Awards

AP (Washington)--A series of articles in the "Atlanta Constitution," focusing in detail on the exploitation of the working poor in Georgia, won the grand prize of the 12th Annual Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards Competition. The awards are made for outstanding coverage of the problems of the disadvantaged. The first prize winner in the

television category went to Howard Husock of WGBH in Boston for a four-part series, "Community Disorder: Racial Violence in Boston." The first prize win for radio went to Greg Barron and David Carlton Felland, KSJN, Minnesota Public Radio, for a documentary criticizing the legal process leading to commitment in mental institutions in Minnesota.

Nader Urges Ford Recall

AP--Ralph Nader says that the White House is pressuring the Transportation Department not to order a massive recall of Ford vehicles that allegedly slip out of "Park" into "Reverse." Nader asserts that 70 deaths have been caused by the problem -- transmissions slipping into "Reverse" when the car is idling, making it run backward. The National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration is investigating the Ford vehicles. Agency spokesman Hal Parris explains that the investigation is complex and he hopes it will be finished in the near future. For its part, Ford denies there's any safety defect in the vehicles. Company spokesmen say the drivers probably haven't been putting the gear selector properly into the park position.

Generous Doctor Spreads Goodwill

AP-You must pay when you visit Dr. William Hendricks. But the money doesn't always go into his pocket. The Blacksburg Virginia doctor will take a check made out to "Bread for the World" instead. His receptionist says that,

for the past year or so, two or three patients a week have done just that. The doctor says he wants to lessen the suffering caused by hunger, without preaching.

Volcano Gathers Tourism

AP--It's a lonely life for some National Guardsmen in Washington State. They spend the 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift keeping people away from Mount St. Helens. The long-dormant volcano has been acting up,

drawing hordes of sightseers -- during the day. On one night recently, there were only two visitors to be turned away. How long must the sturdy defenders man an unchallenged post? Says Darryl Jones: "I'm sure it's up to the volcano."

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Pi Kapps Initiate Six New Brothers

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi enjoyed a superb week, both socially and athletically.

This week was highlighted by the initiation of six new brothers.

They were: Rick Denman, Warner Robins; Mike McKnight, Atlanta; Mark Ryan, Thomaston; Kell Rogers, Newnan; Dean Boruff, Bainbridge; Bob Abrahamson, Atlanta.

Initiation ceremonies were

concluded Saturday, which set up the luau-style Hawaiian party. Friday night was paddle presentation, which set up a party at the house.

Athletically, the Pi Kapp Blue squads put on a big show. On Wednesday, our softball team took the field against the KA's and suffered an opening game defeat. Afterwards, we held a small party for the KA's.

We took the field on Wednesday again against the SAE's. On Thursday, the "hurrahs" finally came. It was a great surprise, as the Pi Kapp Tug-of-War team took fourth place. In the final pull, a slip caused the Pi Kapps to miss a victory over the Yarbs by only a few feet. Congratulations to all team members and the Miller representative and directory, Jim

Dowd.

Saturday morning, four brothers: Rob Rankin, Tommy Woodall, George Birdsong and Kelly Reeves, took to the road in the Road Race Valdosta.

On Sunday, our Superstar competition of "Going for Beach Trip" continued. Dan Powell had a big day, capturing the archery and 50 yd dash competition. Mark May won the 50 yd

rifle competition and Harrell swept the "skeet shoot". Rob Rankin pulled a surprise upset over Tommy Woodall, George Birdsong, and Kelly Reeves in the mile run.

To top all of the events of the week, Mac Dismuke, after a long battle with cancer, finally returned home. We appreciated everyone's concern and prayers.

AKA Selects New Honey-Do's

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. selected 6 new Honey-Dos. They were Ivey Hubbard, David Adams, David Jerkins, Sam Nelson, and Ken Roberts. The other Honey-Dos are Ozzie Pierce, Eddie Brown, John Hamilton, and Marvin Lewis. Congratulations to the new Honey-Dos. The AKA's welcome you to our great sorority and hope with your help this quarter will be the best yet. The Honey-Dos help in our community projects, fundraising projects and any other activities that we have. Work hard guys.

We would also like to welcome the new sorors to Kappa Upsilon Chapter of VSC. They are Deborah McCray, Jan James, Brenda Bishop, and Donna McCloud. We love you and hope with your help the AKA's plan to have a very prosperous quarter.

Delta Chi Tug of War Team Will Go To Atlanta

Miller Brewing Company sponsored a tug of war last Friday to promote the great tasting and less filling Lite Beer. The response was great as teams all over the campus were invited to participate in the pull. Delta Chi had three teams entered in

the contest, and we are proud to say that the number one team went all the way without defeat. The team members were: George Katsoudas, Brian Huling, Bruce Nelson, Jamie Middleton, Jimmy Davis, Robin Hines, Mark Freeman, Robert Youngblood, Chuck

Bannister and George Herring. The members of the fraternity were very proud of this team as they represented us in the pull. They will now go to Atlanta to compete against other schools. They will still be representing Delta Chi, but also the college as

a whole. We would like to ask for the schools support as we head to Atlanta, because with 5000 people backing us, we will have even more to pull for! Once again, congratulations and good luck to the Delta Chi tug of war team.

Spanish Club Seeks New Members

The VSC Spanish Club held its second meeting of the quarter Wednesday night at 8:30 in Conference Room 2 of the Student Union. This was the Club's quarterly party for the purpose of recruiting new members. The next meeting will be in a bus-

iness meeting, Wed. April 16 at 8:30 in Conference Room 2 in the Student Union. All students interested in Spanish and Spanish culture are invited to attend. We hope you will join in our efforts to promote Spanish and its culture on the VSC campus.

TKE's plan 60's Party

Everyone is invited to come and re-live those wild, radical early years of the 60's this Saturday night at the TKE house. Everyone must dress appropriately and bring 2 six-packs of beer (or more).

What is a "Trash Barrel Party"? A "Trash Barrel Party" is where everyone brings a six-pack (or a case) of beer and

puts it into a trash barrel filled with ice and water. There will be a lot of good "Rock-n-Roll" music like The Beatles, The Who, and The Rolling Stones. Everyone who is willing to re-live and part in the early 60's is invited to come to the TKE house this Saturday night.

Remember--admission is a six-pack or two of beer!!

Accounting Club Elects New Officers

The AEA Accounting Club held its April meeting on Tuesday April 8. Mr. Elton Wolfe of the CPA firm of Mauldin and Jenkins gave an interesting and informative speech on Certified Public Accountants. The club also designated Thursday, May 15th as the night for its social.

In club business conducted last quarter, new officers were elect-

ed and installed. They are: President - Buddy Burnett, Vice President - Charlie Miller, secretary - Holli Clark, and Treasurer - Tony McBrair.

All Accounting majors are reminded that they are eligible to join the club after completion of the first two principles courses. This will be a step that will further all Accounting majors' careers and should not be passed up.

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Jean Holland

Briefing.....

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If anything can be said of the vivacious enthusiasm Jean had for life, and all its blessings and faults, it was her ability to laugh at herself and the world around her.

James Connell, Associate Professor of Russian at VSC had this to say about Jean Holland: "From the first time I met Jean in 1971, I was struck by her sense of humor, love of people, and her complete devotion to the College. Jean had the unique ability to seek out the best of everything and everybody. She could make the most trivial incident into a striking news story, and she made everyone she came into contact with, no matter how low his or her station in life, feel valued, appreciated, and important in some way. Jean was a humanist in the best sense of the word."

Despite Jean's love and total commitment to her work, she was always able to find a humorous note in any and every situation.

VSC president Hugh Bailey said, "She was a very devoted and able member of our administrative team. Jean brought to her job not only a keen mind and a rich intellectual background, but she also had an infectious sense of humor and a marked sense of irony involved in most human situations. All of us who knew Jean feel a sense of loss, but also a sense of appreciation for having had the privilege of knowing her and being with her all to short a period of time."

Jean Holland is gone from the halls and offices here. Her laughter no longer echos down the corridors of every building she ever entered. But the memory of her devotion to those who knew her and the love and respect she had for everyone will never be forgotten. It will linger in the minds of all those who were fortunate enough to have been her friend, always.

Dr. Micheal Richey, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama, was befriended by Jean Holland when he first arrived at VSC. "My very first friend here," in fact. His words about Jean exemplify the feeling of everyone who knew her: "Jean Holland was professional, loving, spiritually blest - and the best laughter I've ever known. During a dark moment once, she told me to 'remember who you are.' I thank her for that advice."

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Perry McGuire of Camilla, Student Government Association president at VSC, posed the question of Japan's attitude toward transnational and multinational corporations.

"Perry's question led the ambassador into a lengthy and very helpful discussion of Japan's increasing involvement in world wide economy," Gabard said.

"In outlining Japan's guiding principles in world issues, he made emphasis to Japan's commitment to the use of economic and technological assistance to the less-developed countries. Other members of the delegations wanted to know about Japan's attitude toward the Cambodian refugees, the Palestine Liberation Organization, the question of American hostages in Iran, and how economics affect Japan's place in world politics. His answer to each question was candid, detailed, perceptive and at times betrayed a keen sense of humor."


VSC delegates, besides Kendrick and McGuire, were Jo Ann Henderson of Albany, Renee Mosley of Stone Mountain, Richard Bennett of Waycross, Joe Williams of Adel, and Connie Gust of Woodbine.

"The ambassador gave high marks to David Kendricks of Climax for his asking 'why Japan, as an Asian bloc nation, sits instead with the Western European bloc and the United States as an observer,'" Gabard said.

"The ambassador replied that Japan has been described as a political dwarf and an economic giant, that as the number 2 world economic power to whom peace and stability are essential for continued success, it identifies with the Western European bloc. And when asked how other Asian nations react to this ironic dilemma, he smilingly replied, 'they understand.'"



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School Systems

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AFROTC Attend Conclave in Dallas

AFROTC Cadets Pinson Hayes, and Glisson attended the National Arnold Air Society Conclave in Dallas, Texas, from April 11. The cadets are members of the Emory Bass Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at Valdosta State College. A T-43 transport was used to fly the cadets from Gainesville, Florida, to Dallas, Texas, on April 5, 1980. The members of the conclave stayed at the Lowes Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

A series of business meetings and social events were planned during the week of the conclave. A sight-seeing tour of Dallas was held on the first day of the conclave. The site where Presi-

dent Kennedy was assassinated was featured on the tour.

General Bennie Davis, A.T.C. Commander, addressed the participating cadets at an awards luncheon on the "Future of Arnold Air Society" and "Military Officership." National officers for the Arnold Air Society were elected for 1980.

The cadets attended the Military Ball held by the conclave during the week long visit. A U.S.A.F. band from Lackland A.F.B., Texas, performed during the Military Ball. After an enjoyable week, the participants returned to Valdosta, Georgia on April 10, 1980.

Deportation of Iranian Students to Continue

Washington, D.C. [CPS]--The U. S. Supreme Court says it will not order that the deportation of Iranian students be stopped, even temporarily.

The Confederation of Iranian Students had asked the court to temporarily halt deportation proceedings against Iranians who have violated terms of their visas, at least until the court ruled on the Berkeley-based confederation's lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the student round-up.

The round-up was started last November in retaliation against the seizure of the American embassy in Teheran. Since then 19 Iranians have been deported, while another 1400 have left the

U. S. voluntarily.

Deportation hearings involving another 5500 Iranians have begun.

The Iranian student group has pressed one of four lawsuits against the U. S. Department of Justice, whose Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has conducted the visa reviews.

The suits charge the Carter administration has singled Iranians out because of their nationality, and has therefore violated the anti-discrimination protections of the U. S. Constitution.

In the interim, it also asked the court to issue a stay against the INS. The court's March 31 refusal confirmed Chief Justice Warren Burger's earlier denial of the confederation's request.

Angel Flight Helps with Road Race

Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society were out in force Saturday morning (April 12) helping David Harris and The Valdosta Track Club with the "Valdosta Road Race."

Tuesday, April 15, the new term of Command officially began. In

an Installation Ceremony at the Pine Room, the new officers were officially inducted. Arnold Air members and detachment staff members were in attendance also.

These new officers have plans of raising the "New Horizon" of

Valdosta's Angel Flight.

Angel Flight would like to remind everyone about the ROTC carwash on April 19, Saturday, at Penneys in the Five Points area.

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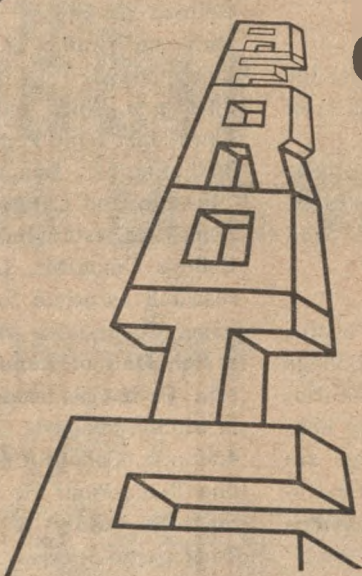
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Earth Day pledges to turn over new leaf

by John Robbins

April 22 is a historic date. The world woke up on April 22, 1970, awakened to the fact that we have only one earth, and we had better take care of it. It was Earth Day. Soon, it will be the 10th anniversary of the first Earth Day. Ten years ago the United States turned over a new and greener leaf.

In 1970, millions of people across America celebrated the first Earth Day by participating in rallies, teach-ins, clean-up and festivals, to demonstrate their concern for the environment and to learn more about nature, ecology and broader environmental concerns.

The first Earth Day dedicated the nation to the demands for clean air and water. Today, the environmental movement is a huge tent embracing many themes and causes: cancer prevention, energy conservation, workplace safety, neighborhood preservation, transit reform, alternative technologies, and labor-intensive economic development, to name only a few.

Earth Day '80 is a re-dedication to the maintenance of safe and healthy surroundings.

Earth Day will be celebrated at VSC for the first time. The Biology Club, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bechtel and Mr. William Bridges, Jr., of the Biology Department, is responsible for organizing campus activities in honor of Earth Day '80.

They have a series of films and guest speakers scheduled for April 21, the day VSC begins its

Earth Day '80 celebration.

Our great rivers - like the Hudson, the Potomac, the Detroit - are being returned to economic and recreational productivity. Our air, a serious health problem in many cities, is growing cleaner. Recycling, energy conservation and the use of renewable resources are gaining ever-growing acceptance. Our workplaces are becoming safer and healthier. The environmental movement is responsible for returning to us a greater degree of control over vital decisions affecting our lives.

On Monday, April 21, the festivities begin with coffee and doughnuts in the President's room in the cafeteria at 10 a.m. Valdosta mayor Ernest Nijem, will deliver the proclamation observing April 22 as Earth Day '80 for the city of Valdosta. A tree-planting ceremony will follow. Mayor Nijem, County Commissioner Deloach and President Bailey will each plant a tree on the front campus in honor of Earth Day '80. Special thanks goes out to the Valdosta Women's Club and the Valdosta Garden Clubs for their generous donations of all the trees to be planted on campus.

The tree-planting ceremony will begin at 10:03 a.m. and a series of lectures are planned for the afternoon of April 22. Beginning at 1 p.m. in the College Union Projection Room, Dr. William Cribbs, Professor of Biology at VSC, will speak on Ecology and the Okefenokee

Swamp. At 3 p.m. (also in the CU Projection Room), Douglas Lasher, Research Associate from Auburn University, will deliver a lecture on Ecology and Captive Propagation of the Eastern Indigo Snake. At 7 p.m. in Sawyer Theater, Larry Niles, Field Biologist, will present a film: DA Time for Choice. At 8 p.m. in the Sawyer Theater, the distinguished Dr. LDavid S. Anthony, Professor of Botany, University of Florida will speak on Georgia's and Florida's Environmental problems.

Between the lectures a series of films will be presented in the Projection Room of the College Union. The films are: At the Crossroads, Great Predators, and Atchatalaya River Basin. These events, along with a Jazz Band Concert, will highlight Earth Day '80 at VSC. Student participation is welcomed and anticipated.

The overriding concern of Earth Day '80 is to bring attention to the continuing need for organized efforts to improve the environmental quality of this planet and enhance its natural resources. Many environmental problems remain (among them: safe disposal of radioactive wastes, severe erosion of farmlands, plant and wildlife species facing extinction and renewable sources of energy). And let us all do our share in honoring Earth Day '80 by enhancing the beauty of our campus. The Biology Club and Earth Day '80 deserve applause, and on April 21-22, 1980, that's what they will get.

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EARTH DAY SCHEDULE

Monday-April 21

10:00 a.m.-Refreshments for the Officials at the dining hall prior to tree planting.

10:30-Tree planting and proclamation of Earth Day. Open to the public, all welcome.

Tuesday-April 22

12:00 noon-Information booths open across campus. College Union Projection Room-Film: **The Predators**, narrated by Robert Redford. "The film you are about to see is, I think, an extraordinary portrait of North America's natural predators..."

1:00 p.m.-Dr. William H. Cribbs-VSC Faculty. College Union-Assistant Professor of biology at VSC. A lifetime resident of Fargo, Georgia at the edge of the Okefenokee area. He is ac-

claimed as being "as familiar with the swamp as any man living today."

3:00 p.m.-Fine Arts Building Lawn- Jazz Band Performance

3:00 p.m.-Mr. Douglas Lasher- "Ecology and Captive Propagation of the Eastern Indigo Snake" College Union-Mr. Lasher is a research associate for the Alabama Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit of Auburn University. He has his master's degree in wildlife biology.

4:00 p.m.-College Union Projection Room-Film: **At the Crossroads-The Story of America's Endangered Species**.

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4:30-College Union Projection Room-Film: **Atchafalaya-**

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5:00 p.m.-College Union Projection Room-Repeat of any films on request.

7:00 p.m.-Sawyer Theater-Film: **Time for Choice**. Larry Niles-Region 6 Biologist.

8:00 p.m.-Sawyer Theater-David Anthony- "Conservation Topics in Georgia and Florida". Dr. Anthony is a Professor of Botany at the University of Florida. He is the Vice-President of the Florida Audubon Society, President of the Alachue Audubon Society and founder and President of the Florida Defenders of the Environment. Dr. Anthony was also the scientific leader and instigator in stopping the Cross-Florida Barge Canal.

Gasoline Prices Decreasing?

AP--Gasoline prices haven't been going up at such a burning rate in the past three weeks, and one oil industry analyst thinks this situation may lead to a rollback in gasoline rates.

Dan Lundberg, publisher of an oil industry newsletter, reports that from March 21st to April eleventh, the price of gasoline rose an average of one-third of a cent per gallon--to about one dollar, 23 cents. Before March 21st, gasoline was going up to the tune of one and a-half cents a gallon every week, since the beginning of the year.

He calls this phenomenon "price sensitivity" on the part of motorists. In other words, people are protesting higher prices by purchasing less.

And Lundberg says there will probably be a rollback in gasoline prices. How far and how fast will prices drop? Lundberg says this depends on the overall economy.

Lundberg feels competition is returning to gasoline retailing. He notes that dealers are finding it harder to sell all of their allocations.

This is no idle rumor. The energy department suggests you can save gasoline and money by not idling your car unnecessarily. The average car burns a cup of

gasoline for every six minutes of idling. If you're waiting for someone, turn off the engine. it takes less gas to restart than to idle.

Third time around for Lemaster

Chinese torture chambers, cafeteria food, registration lines, the plague, natural disasters - all of these seem mild to one VSC student as he prepares to take the Regents Exam for the third time.

Jack Lemaster, a senior PE major from "way up north in the land of snow," is trembling at the thought of taking the rising junior exam again on April 21.

Already a veteran of five quarters of English 99, Lemaster, a former cross country runner, has already signed up for his sixth quarter.

"The first three or four times that I took the class I hoped that it would help me pass the test. It hasn't," he said.

When asked why he thinks he hasn't passed the test he replied (that) "One of my friends thinks its a big conspiracy, but I think they just don't like the slant of my handwriting."

Lemaster has been trying to study his dictionary-unabridged-every night for the vocabulary section on the test, but he thinks a bribe might help to keep him out of the 20 year College Education Plan.



Jack Lemaster is to take the Regents for the third time.

Spotlight on Food Services

by Mike Floyd

Wednesday, April 16, will be Seafood Night at the VSC Cafeteria. Then the following week's special menu will be Sandwich Night. The menu will include cheeseburgers, corn dogs, Bar-B-Q-pork sandwiches, french fries, baked beans, stewed apples, assorted salads, assorted cookies, and ice cream.

The Student Food Committee has been organized this quarter and is meeting every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Red Room. All interested students are invited to attend these meetings. At the end of each meeting students are given a tour of the Food Service preparation areas.

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Fate of US Males to Be Decided

Washington, D. C. [CPS]--The fate of President Carter's proposal to re-institute military registration for 19- and 20-year old males will be determined later this month when the House Ways and Means Committee takes its key vote on whether to approve \$13 million for the proposal.

Most committee watchers expect the measure to pass easily.

A House subcommittee has already defeated an \$8.5 million request that would have allowed the Selective Service System to register women for the first time.

Even those favoring starting registration for the first time since 1973 carefully note that a registration system won't necessarily lead to a draft.

"The draft will only be re-instituted if there is a war," maintains Warren Nelson, an aide to Rep. Les Aspin (D-WI), generally considered a congressional expert on military personnel.

"As it stands now," Nelson adds, "the new registration system will be simpler and less time-consuming than the old method."

The new system envisioned in the bill would require that 19- and 20-year old males report to the nearest post office during the month of June or July.

Bill proponents argue that post offices are usually quiet in those months. Draft opponents, however, have charged President

Carter purposefully deferred the registration date until college students are on summer vacation, and can't organize large anti-draft demonstrations.

Substantial congressional opposition to registration remained led by representatives Pat Schroeder (D-CO) and John S. Seiberling (D-OH).

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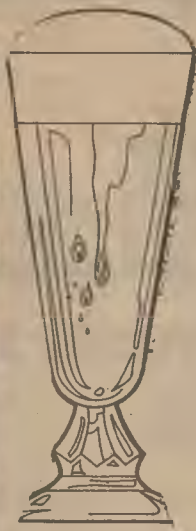
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Philosophy professor scheduled to speak

Valdosta, Ga.--Dr. Nolan Pliny Jacobson, retired Winthrop College philosophy professor who now lives in Adel, is to speak on "Japanese Education and Society" at Valdosta State College Thursday.

His lecture-discussion in the auditorium of Powell Hall on the VSC main campus is open to the public at no admission charge. The session is the fourth in VSC's "Focus: 1980 Japan" culture series.

"One of the keys to understanding Japanese society and culture is its education system," said Dr. William M. Gabard, international studies director at VSC and series coordinator.

"The idea of living in a homogeneous culture, which has several thousand years' continuity, provides a sturdy base for a strong formal educational system. Dr. Jacobson, whose specialty is Oriental religions and philosophy, especially Buddhism, is well qualified to explain the impact of cultural values on education. His longtime study on Japanese thought is reflected in his more than 20 books and articles and essays."

Jacobson attended the University of Wisconsin and later received his AB and bachelor of divinity degrees from Emory University. From the University of Chicago, he received the PhD in philosophy and religion. He was voted distinguished Professor of the Year and has received the Phi Beta Phi excellence in teaching Award.

In addition to his 20-year tenure at Winthrop College as chairman and professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion, his academic career has taken him to the University of Oregon, the University of Florida and Huntingdon College in Alabama.

He has held visiting professorships at Queens College, Davidson College and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. He also directed a National Defense Education Act summer workshop at Winthrop on modern China. He has taught summer sessions at Emory University, Florida Southern and the University of Denver. He has held a Ford Foundation grant at Rangoon, Burma; a Sweringen Grant for study in Japan.

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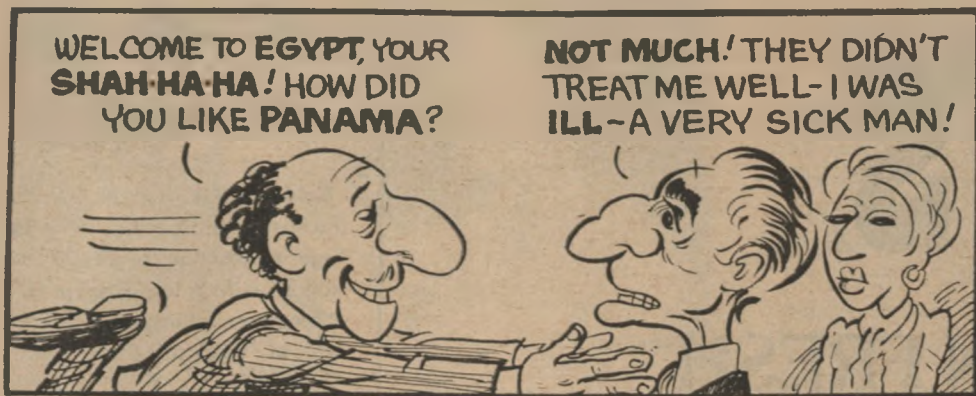
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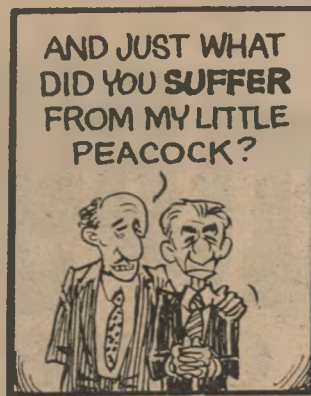


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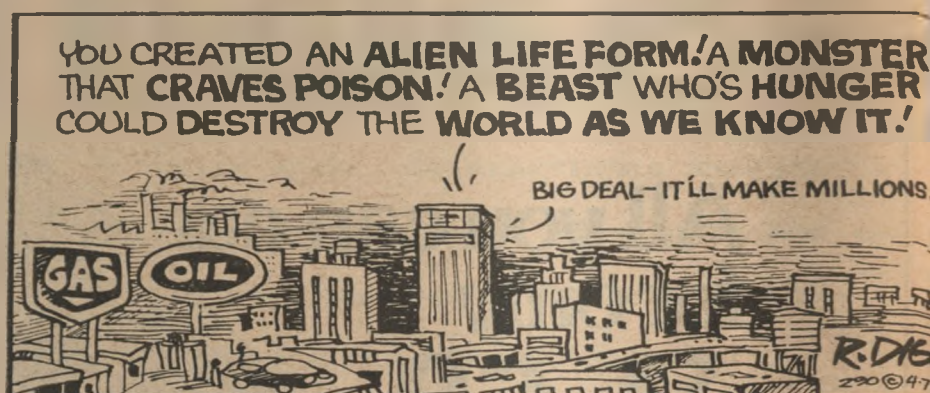
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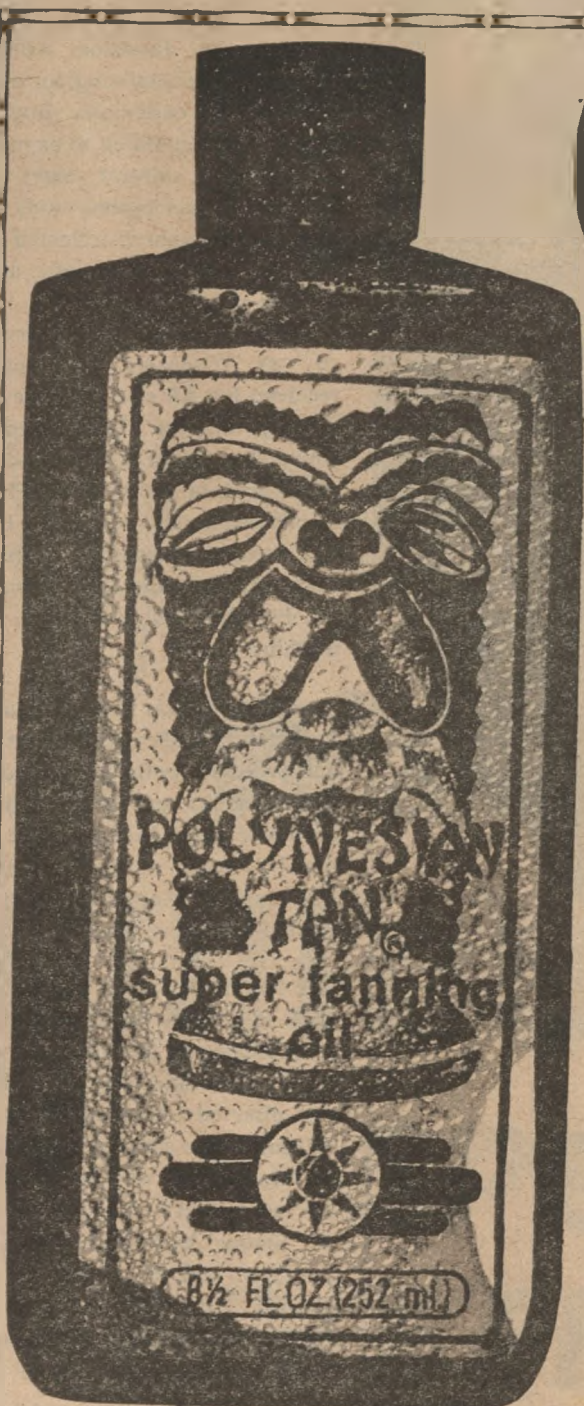
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