

"Covers the Campus like Concrete"

Spectator

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Comedian returns to VSC

News Bureau

Jack Sheldon, the zany comedian and jazz trumpeter seen daily on the Merv Griffin Show, is to appear in Valdosta State's Whitehead Auditorium at 8:15 pm Monday, May 5. "We are very lucky to get Jack on our campus, except for his Las Vegas shows, he seldom appears out of New York or Hollywood," said Ed Barr, director of bands at VSC who will be backing Sheldon along with the VSC Jazz Ensemble.

Before signing with Merv Griffin, Jack played the role of Buddy Overstreet in the CBS television show, "Run Buddy Run." He co-starred with John Davidson and Sally Fields in "The Girl With Something Extra," and he is frequently seen in cameo television appearances.

A native of Jacksonville Fla., Jack began his career in Hollywood in the early 50's as the featured jazz trumpet soloist with the Stan Kenton Band. He was soon recognized as one of Holly-

wood's finest trumpet players and is presently maintaining a very busy recording schedule.

Tickets, which are \$5.00, are available from Valdosta music stores, and the VSC Music Department; or write, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope, to The Jack Sheldon Show, Box 107, VSC, Valdosta, GA 31601.

"This will be entertainment in the Las Vegas style and the number of tickets are limited, so secure one soon," said Barr.

VSC in the 80's

by Scott Alderman
EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the second installment in a series dealing with VSC in the 1980's. This week's topics are Arts and Sciences and Fine Arts.

Valdosta State College is known as a liberal arts institution. This means that students enrolled here will have had a solid background in the areas of the humanities, the natural sciences and mathematics, and the social sciences by the time they graduate.

And one of the major purposes of the college, as outlined in the VSC Bulletin, is "to develop ethical and aesthetic awareness and an appreciation of the enduring works of art, music, and literature that comprise the cultural heritage." To provide VSC students with backgrounds in these areas are the functions of the School of Arts and Sciences and the Division of Fine Arts, respectively.

A slight decrease in the percentage of students enrolled in majors in the School of Arts and Sciences over the last three years was initially considered to be an unhealthy sign by some school officials. But Dr. James Daniels, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, is not alarmed by these figures. In fact, Dr. Daniels expects the School to continue to play as important a role as any school or division at VSC.

"I don't have any fear about Arts and Sciences becoming small or insignificant in any way," Dr. Daniels said. "Because of the core curriculum in all colleges in Georgia, certain courses are required on the lower division level, and right now we command a number of those and teach about 50 percent

of the credit hours in the college."

"Also," he continued, "the training for professional schools will continue throughout the 1980's. In fact, we will probably see an increase in the number of students enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences for the purpose of obtaining pre-professional degrees required for such fields as law, medicine, dentistry, theology, and so forth.

Most of the training for these fields will be through an arts and sciences area. This is another reason we feel optimistic about our future."

Dr. Daniels said also that the rate at which technology is expanding today will result in more demand for graduates trained in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, astronomy, and mathematics, especially the computer field.

"I think out of all the departments in Arts and Sciences, computer science and programming will experience the most growth in this new decade. The age of computers is not coming—it's already here," Dr. Daniels said.

The School of Arts and Sciences, through its criminal justice and sociology courses, will also play an important part in the education of law enforcement officers. In recent years, members of this field have flocked to the classroom to enrich their practical experience with higher education.

And Dr. Daniels sees a movement back to the foreign languages in the 80's.

"The President's Commission has come out very strongly on the importance of foreign language training," he says. "One thing that will help the foreign languages, as well as

See 80's pg. 12

Cornell Prof to speak

News Bureau

Dr. Allan Georges Grapard, Assistant Professor of Asian Religions at Cornell University, is to speak on "Mountain Mandala of Space: Walkers of Emptiness in Japanese Religion," at 8:15 pm Thursday, May 1, at Valdosta State College.

Sixth in the series, "Focus: 1980s Japan," his talk in the auditorium of Powell Hall (formerly VSC library) on VSC's main campus, is open to the public at no admission charge. Parking adjacent to the building is available.

"Dr. Grapard is one of the most dynamic of the younger scholars who are analyzing the impact of religion and philosophy in Japanese culture," said Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies who is coordinating the series. "He is a very popular professor whose youth and enthusiasm complement his extraordinary training and scholarship."

A native of France, Grapard was born on "D-Day," June 6, 1944, and received his baccalaureat from the Lycee Voltaire, in Paris in 1965. Subsequently, he received his Propedeutique in Philosophy, German, and English from the University of Paris; he also received the Certificate in Japanese Language from the National School for Oriental Languages in Paris. He later spent eight years in Japan where he was a free researcher at Kyoto University and at Shuchiin University, Toji Temple, in Kyoto. He received his Diploma of Superior Studies and Research at

the National Institute for Oriental Languages and Civilizations in Paris in 1977.

Grapard was a recipient of a scholarship from the Ministry of Education, Japanese Government, to study at Kyoto University for two years and received a grant from the Japan International Foundation for translation work for the Dictionary of Japanese History in Tokyo.

He has held two grants from the University of Colorado, where he formerly taught, to study in Japan.

In addition to his Colorado teaching tenure, he has taught at the French Japanese Institute in Kyoto, Japan, and Tenri and Tezukayama Universities in Nara, Japan, and in the Associated Kyoto Program in Japan.

During the summers of 1978 and 1979, he was a faculty member and director of "The Institute on Modernization and Social Change in Asia" held in Dallas, Texas, and in Pennsylvania. Both seminars were sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Association for State Colleges and Universities.

Grapard is a specialist in the



impact of Shinto and Buddhism in Japan, and has a number of scholarly publications on subjects relating to philosophy and religion in Japan. He has been a member of the task force on Medieval Japan in the Social Science Research Council for the past several years.

"A youthful and fascinating speaker, Dr. Grapard will hold his audience spellbound during his presentation on the VSC campus," Dr. Gabard concluded.

"We are honored that he has consented to come down and present his talk on such an intriguing subject."

Budget Request Forms Due

All organizations who wish to receive money from the 1980-81 Student Activity fee budget must submit their requests by no later than May 5, 1980. These requests will be reviewed by the VSC Student Activity Fee

Budget committee and these forms are necessary if your organization wishes to receive any money. In formulating your requests for the upcoming year please read the Policy Statement below:

See Budget pg. 2

Student InSight Program Introduces Students to VSC

The Insight Program, successful at VSC for the last few summers, will be held in four sessions in July.

The InSight Program is a summer orientation experience designed to introduce new students to the college. It consists of a day and a half of informal luncheon and dinner meetings as well as academic advising.

This orientation permits early registration of entering freshmen and transfer students.

"Exposure to academic advising on a small scale helps a lot," says Shamim Sisson, Associate Dean of Students and sponsor of the Student InSight Program. "We've had very good participation."

Dean Sisson, who came from Auburn, joined VSC last September.

The Student InSight Program consists of fifteen student staff members and two alternates, chosen at the end of last quarter.

Planning has begun for the leaders' training in June.

The students chosen as Leaders for the Program are: Tom Bosse, Cheryl Davis, Jana Hancock, Perry McGuire, Kim Matula, Ned Newcomb, Lisa Nichols, Ed Paquette, Kathryn Richards, Bobby Shannon, and Brooke Stelle, with alternates Kaye Chastain and Mike McKenzie. They will be working with returning Leaders Jenny Christy, Renee Moseley, John Sap, and Diane Wiggins.

Excited about the success of the program, Dean Sisson says that it helps both large and small groups coming to college for the first time.

"The Program is a function of every department on campus. It provides academic support for the students by the administration," she said.

The sessions are scheduled for July 11-12, July 13-14, July 18-19, and July 20-21, with an additional session Sept. 14-15.

Budget Request Forms

from pg. 1

The function of the Valdosta State College Activity Fee Budget Committee is to allocate funds derived from Student Activity Fees paid by every student in the college. This committee therefore, feels obligated and takes as its policy to allocate these funds for the support of those college organizations and activities whose services are most readily available to the greatest number of students.

It is not the policy of the committee to fund college activities or organizations whose

purposes are to support academic courses, to promote departmental activities, or to recruit students or faculty, but rather to fund those activities and organizations outside the classroom, those directly available either to the whole student body or to the greatest number of student. Budget request forms can be picked up at the Student Government Association office.

Bobby Shannon
SGA Comptroller

Russians meet with VSC debater

The most important thing that happened Monday night at the forum between Soviet and VSC students was not the sometimes ponderous words, but the feeling of crossing a barrier.

"They are not commies, Russkis, or Reds, but people who believe in a different ideology and economic system than we do," one student said.

"I'm glad I heard them. I had never thought of Russians as people - just as machines," another added.

"I couldn't understand the words they were using...it sounded like a lot of padded *G*!! to me, but they did laugh at themselves, too."

Soviet students Mikoleu Sakharov, Olga Lianova, and Alexie Kruglor pointed out that people in their nation had obligations that they felt were their duties to the state.

VSC students Sam Edgar, Kay Johnson and Suzanne White brought out the responsibilities of a good democratic state and our duties to maintain it.

Alexei Kruglov noted one fundamental difference - "You (Americans) may make a comment about democracy about what you think - without thinking."

Suzanne White closed her speech by conceding that the U.S. could not completely understand the Russian

mentality because we have never faced the famines, invasions, and czarist regimes.

"We are a young country and you are old in your eyes," she concluded.

When confronted with the 10-year age difference between VSC and Soviet students one of the advisors explained that both USA & USSR touring discussion groups' average age is 28. The VSC group's fluency and political understanding.

"Oh well," Dr. Bal remarked. "Our hockey team was younger, too."

Sprinkler problem..soon gone

by Eddie Becker

If you've walked around campus very much this past week or so, you probably have had to dodge some sprinklers or tramp through a stream of water. If you fell victim to one of these sprinklers you'll be glad to know that this is one problem that will soon be gone.

Mr. Melton who is the head of maintenance here at VSC said "the sprinklers are just being tested." Melton explained "the underground pipes over the winter get dirt in them and get stopped up, or the sprinkler heads get damaged or broken. They are being checked and repaired if required."

Melton explained that only half of the campus has the sprinkler system. This area is everything north of the library except the area around Powell Hall. Melton said that the checking and repairing will only

last for about another week. After that the sprinklers will be used on a regular basis depending on the moisture content of the soil. They will run from 11 p.m. until 6:30 a.m. in 4 areas split into 21 different zones. Each zone will receive 24 minutes of service each night the

system is in operation.

Melton said that before they check a system they'll ask any sun bathers that might get wet to relocate. Melton does have one suggestion-if you park near one of the systems to roll up your car windows at night.

Campus Digest Service

Just over 13 per cent of the 5,518 faculty members and administrators hired by two-year colleges in 1977-78 held doctorates. Milton L. Smith, professor of education at Southwest Texas State University, surveyed 762 institutions.

Smith found that of the 4,334

faculty members hired in 1977-78 only about 10 per cent held doctorates. Of 917 administrators, almost 26 per cent were PhD's. The remaining 20 persons he surveyed had combined teaching and administrative duties, and about 10 per cent held doctorates.

What's Happening This Week

Thursday, May 1 - BLAZERS vs. Flagler 7:30 pm

Friday, May 2, - Miss Black USC Pageant 8 pm Whitehead Aud.

Saturday, May 3 - BLAZERS vs. Albany St. (2) 5:30

Sunday, May 4 - Sleeping Beauty, 8pm Whitehead Aud.

John Pittman, Senior Piano Recital, 3pm Whitehead Aud.

Monday, May 5 - Jack Shelton, performing with the USC Jazz Ensemble.

8:15 pm, Whitehead Aud.

Tuesday, May 6 - Concert Choir, 8:15 pm, Whitehead Aud.

Wednesday, May 7 - HONORS DAY

Cafe Special : Deep South Night

For information on these and other events call the What's Happening line at 247-3499

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Insight/Outlook

Political Science Club

John Robbins

Friday morning. Americans awoke to a slap in the face when President Carter, in a televised conference to the nation, announced the disastrous attempt to rescue the American hostages in Tehran. President Carter, declaring that he followed the mandates of "necessity and duty," accepted full responsibility for the aborted mission.

The reaction of the Spectator staff and of the Political Science Club to the daring but illfated mission is one of sorrow and condolence for the families of the eight brave men who were killed.

The reaction from across the nation and around the world was one of bitterness and disappointment to one of hope and admiration. I know that at times I have been hard on President Carter, showing complete lack of confidence in his leadership ability, and his latest fiasco has confirmed my assumption of his competence as a leader. But the decision to rescue the hostages has restored some of the lost respect I have for Jimmy Carter as a man.

America was never at the front of the class when it came to rescue missions, and it may have been advisable for the army to have taken a course in "Commando Raids 101" at Israeli U. before embarking on such a bold mission that risked not only the lives of the 50 Americans held hostage but also international stability. However, if the mission has been successful, it would have been mentioned in the same breath by American military historians with the landing of the allied troops on the beaches of northern France. But with the usual "Carter hesitancy," the president came out smelling like a goat instead of a rose.

Carter, working in the shadows of the cry, "Send in the Marines," should be nominated for an oscar for the best performance by a president in a leading role in saying that his first priority was to protect the lives of the hostages while planning since November the use of military action.

The burning question in my mind is "Why?" Why did

the order to rescue the hostages come after our European allies agreed to the administrations' economic and diplomatic sanctions? Did Carter set up the European allies as a smoke screen? Why did two helicopters, which were dependable in the Vietnam War, have mechanical malfunctions, a third have gyro problems and its pilot develop vertigo and still another crash into a C-130 transport plane?

I do not think the Pentagon can rule out sabotage. Was Carter acting in liaison with the Iranian government who had an equal distrust for the militants? Why did the order come after the Pennsylvania primary, which Carter lost to Kennedy and was beginning to slip to Reagan in the polls? Was it a political move? And how did a mission, obviously authorized and planned at the highest level, turn into such a logistics disaster?

Mr. Carter's duty to the nation is to present as detailed and candid answers to these questions as the safety of the hostages in Tehran permits.

The mission was a disaster from the start. It lacked the kind of reckless abandonance needed for success. The decision to abort the mission was an example of Carter's leadership of reluctance, hesitancy and ambiguity. Carter probably could have found another excuse to abort the mission, such as, a stray bullet might have killed Bani-Sadr's pet poodle.

Definite results loom in the aftermath of this disastrous rescue mission. The demands for a beef-up of our military forces will increase. This could mean the draft. This event can also be a plus for the president if Congress and the American people see it as a courageous act, but if they do not rally behind him, then Carter will find it hard to govern.

As I write this article, the accounts of the incident and the planning of the mission remain a mystery. So let us not jump on the president before we know all the facts and have some time to evaluate them. America must stick together, but we must not allow ourselves to be lead by fools.

A lesson is learned from each mistake. Could the lesson be the limitations of what the United States can do in response to terrorist action? What ever the lesson is, one thing is definite - it cost the lives of eight brave men to learn it.

AFROTC

AFROTC is currently offering missile and navigator scholarships to eligible candidates. Two and three year scholarships are offered. The candidate should have a GPA of 2.5 or higher, but a few will be selected with no less than a 2.2 GPA.

Missile programs in the USAF involve working with the minute-man and titan missiles. The missile field offers prospective officers a chance to work in a field that is vital to national security.

Navigator programs offer extra incentives such as flight status, extra pay, and promotions to eligible candidates, increased opportunities for travel also are available for navigators.

The missile and navigator programs involve responsibility, leadership, and promotional opportunities for future USAF officers.

Anyone interested in the missile or the navigator scholarships and program should contact the AFROTC Detachment #172.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority would like to recognize Johnnie Fason as a newly selected Honey-do.

The Honey-do's will be having a dance Friday night, May 2, at 10:00 in the Camelia Room, admission 75¢.

There will be a formal disco ball May 16, Friday night, at the Garden Center. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact any AKA.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will be having a beer raffle for 50¢ this week.

Sorors of KU visited the Education Center last week. They visited the multi-educated kids at the Center.

The sorors will also be participating in a Cancer Drive Wednesday and Saturday.

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Editorials



Since almost every other writer this week is offering their own scenerio, interpretation, observation, accusation, calculation, and condemnation about the continuing saga in Iran, I've decided to stay home for a change and concentrate on earth-shattering news right here on campus. After all, local observations are right up my alley anyway.

This week I bring you my latest overview: easy "marks" on campus. It concerns the apparent negligence in many classrooms on campus. I am referring to the many different kinds of equipment left unattended.

If I wasn't so honest, morally upright, law abiding, and cowardly, I might have dedicated my life here at VSC to one of crime. In years to come, I might have found myself making up excuses to my kids when they ask me where I got that type-writer or shiny overhead projector. "Well kids, I went to college (sure enough), got an education (in white-collar crime), and went out and earned these nice things (I get very nervous about when friends come for a visit), just like I want you to do when you grow up."

from the Fine Arts building forever compels me to live a life of honesty (and desire for the good, expensive things in life, I might add).

But like the honest, upright, abiding coward that I am, the fear of getting caught carrying out a film projector from the Fine Arts building forever compels me to live a life of honesty (and desire for the good, expensive things in life, I might add).

What really mystifies me is that we don't have more thefts here on campus (knock on wood) with such easy accessibility to type-writers, overhead projectors, stereo speakers, clocks, chairs, desks, couches, televisions, camera and lab equipment, and every thing else that isn't nailed down.

Not a day goes by that I don't pass by a room, empty of people but not of visual aids and what-not, unattended. It would be like stealing candy from a drug-addict to go in a room and rip-off something. Just today, while leaving the Fine Arts building, I passed by a graphic arts classroom and noticed an overhead projector. The door was wide open so I went in and sat down for at least three or four minutes--long enough to have taken the projector out of the building if I had wanted it. (As it was, I already have several projectors from various other excursions around campus.)

Who can say it doesn't happen all the time. It does and we end up paying for it down the road. What I would like to see around this school is a lot more closed and locked doors when instructors leave the classroom to wait for their next class. It doesn't take long for someone to go in empty-handed and come out with a \$1500 typewriter or \$2000 movie projector, never to be seen again, at least by the people who bought and use it.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the debate made by three VSC students and three students from the Soviet Union. I was totally flabbergasted by the overall outcome of the Monday night discussion.

It seems apparent that the Soviet Union was afraid to send anyone that had not completed the programming by the KGB. How else can you explain the ten year difference in the ages of their students to ours?

I would like to compliment the questions put to the Russians by the audience; however, the answers were no more than evasive tactics designed to avoid the issues. Even after a time limit was put on the answer to make them brief and to the point, the Russians continued to feed us full of BULL! One question that struck me as quite important never even came close to being answered. This question came from a professor in the media department at VSC. His question concerned the censorship of Russian TV and other forms of media. The answer given in reply was turned around to a sarcastic remark concerning the American advertising industry. What does our advertising have to do with Russian propaganda?

We were lead to believe these Russians were fluent in English, and if there was a problem, an interpreter was there. However, he was never asked to participate. If the questions were not clear to the Russians, why didn't they ask the interpreter to explain?

There were many important questions left unanswered. Speech and communication between our countries is important to world political issues. They expect honesty from the US

issues. They expect honesty from the US, but yet they failed to promote the same.

One question that we thought of asking was whether or not they knew anyone sent to Siberia. Maybe the real question is if they answered truthfully and completely the questions presented to them, would that be their destination?

With no respect to
Commie Cop-

Commie Cop-outs
Fogg and Kat

Editor:

As everyone knows, last weekend was beach weekend. Being a graduating senior, I thought for

once that I would participate in this festivity. I did. The trip to Panama City was rather pleasant. I enjoyed most of the scenery. When I got there, I checked into the Holiday Inn. I took a long nap before I went on the beach. While leaving my hotel room, I saw a lot of VSC students. When I got on the beach I saw about 100 VSC students crowded together lying on the beach sunbathing. As I passed by them, one of them shouted "kill the nigger." Afterwards, all of them joined in shouting "kill the nigger." Then they began to call my name. Many of the people (white) at the beach took notice of the act and encouraged me to speak to the hotel manager. I did nothing. It was then when I began to think back. My family has always gone on vacations at various times during the year. Most of them have been to beaches. Last year we went to Hawaii. I am now noticing that I only saw no more than four black people on any of our vacations. Not everyone can afford to vacation. Also, some people simply don't go on vacations. Coming from an upper-class family gives me more of an opportunity to afford a vacation.

I dislike those people who believe that only white people should have Winnebagoes and go on vacations. I also dislike some of the connotations around this place. Many students feel that the pool and the tennis court are for the white students. On the other hand, the gym and the basketball court are for the black students. If I should have the desire to swim or shoot baskets, I'll do so and accept being called an oreo. Some of us really need to grow-up around this place. I am grateful to my parents for not teaching me racism. I dislike being in the presence of a black who's talking about whites as much as I resent hearing white passersby make racial remarks.

I thought about revealing the name of the fraternity and the member who first shouted out "kill the nigger," but I won't because it may give him too much publicity. Around this place, he would be considered a hero.

If you are ever in Panama City anytime soon, please don't tell anyone you're from Valdosta State College.

In Search for Equality

P.S. No they weren't TKEs.

Dear Editor:

The () stretched out on the beautiful white sand Panama City Beach. The solar radiation was slowly turning my body to a golden brown while tropical ocean breezes gently wafted across my body. All around me, dozens of half-naked women frolicked in the sunlight and the half empty glass of daiquiri reminded me of the delightful madness which was slowly creeping through my brain.

Suddenly, an unusual movement at the surf's edge caught my eye. I turned my head to get a better glimpse of whatever was making the commotion. Suddenly, there it was! It lumbered up from the ocean brine like some horrible primordial mass! Water dripped from the huge, shuddering hulk of flesh. Part walking, part oscillating, it started towards me! The resulting rush of adrenalin flushed the rum-induced fog from my mind, and I fled in sheer terror! Finally, when I felt safe, I glanced over my shoulder. I was able to survey the site from a distance. It was then that the true terror of the scene hit me. Dozens of these walking seacows were moving across the sand, rebounding, rolling, and shaking like living masses of Jell-o!

The sad thing about these horrible creatures is that a close examination revealed that these monsters were nothing more than overweight eeds! Hoardes of these human beach balls walked about, scantily clad in bathing suits that strained at the seams, struggling to hold in the bulging rings of flubber and their pendulous, sagging breasts. Huge gobs of cellulite and pocked fat swung freely like a loose coating of slime on so many living gobs of putty.

Ladies, if you want to parade your acres of flubber rings and fat rolls, please go elsewhere. The beach and the VSC pool are both too beautiful to be visually ruined. Ladies, the choice is yours. But I suggest you either keep your clothes on, or stay off of the beer until you shed your excess ballast!

Signed,
A girl-watcher who
likes to crawl

continued on page 5

Editorials

Guest Editorials

Carl Brucker

"The actions taken this weekend directly affected my family"

The action taken by President Carter to free the hostages this past weekend has affected my family and me.

One of the men killed in the rescue mission, Capt. Lynn McIntosh, was the son of my next door neighbor. I felt really bad when I first heard the news because my parents are very close the McIntoshes.

When I saw the bodies of the eight servicemen involved in the rescue mission on t.v., my hatred and pity for the entire Iranian country grew, knowing that my neighbor's son's body lay for all the Iranian people and the world to see. What really makes me even madder is the fact that the Iranians believe they have the US wrapped around their little finger.

Since President Carter has indirectly caused the death of eight servicemen, one of them my neighbor's son, and taken the blame, I feel that in the up-coming presidential election able-voters should weigh all the so called good and bad points Carter has, and then decide whether he should remain president or not.

I feel great pity for the Iranians that believe the US is helpless and for those who do not realize that the US could give them the "Death Wish" they are asking for through their downgrading of the US.

Paige Cronia

"If the U.S. goes to war, I will enlist"

Well, the United States has screwed up again and no, I don't believe it was Carter's fault this time because he's so ineffectual as a President. It was a good try however.

Everyone condemns Carter for his actions and with good reason. When the people of this country put Jimmy Carter into office, they thought they were getting some sort of God-sent creature who would alleviate all their troubles. Surprise.

Things like this last Iranian fiasco set me to wondering about my own ideals. I have often said that if the draft was ever inacted I would be leading the way to Canada. Yet, somehow I feel a fierce loyalty to my country and I believe that if we ever went to war whether the draft was in service or not I would enlist.

My mother did, during World War II.

Actually, I am rather proud of my mother. She has gotten to see places and gotten to meet people that I dream about. My mother has a strong sense of loyalty to this country and somehow in an off-beat manner it was instilled into me.

Frankly folks, when push comes to shove and it already has, I will help preserve liberty and justice for all and I hope to hell that you will too.

Donna Martin

"There is something good in this crisis we have shared"

As a non-resident of Israel for one year, I have experienced the most patriotic country in the world. In Israel, almost everyone is a soldier for their country and prepared to fight for it. Even today, in peace time they must fight for peace by maintaining a fearsome defense that no country will attack.

Nearly everyone in Israel has known a friend or family member who has been killed in a war. These kind of people feel a strong unifying force to work together in the defense of their country. It is their strongest virtue, their life-line. At the time, I envied these people when I looked at my own politically apathetic country.

I thought of voter turn out. Perhaps Americans should be pitied because their voice in democracy has become more like a whisper in a bureaucracy. The power of money and immense population rule out the involvement of governmental participation for the individual. In a small country, it is easier to participate.

Since my return, the Iranian crisis and rising inflation have shocked some Americans out of the small picture, as they realize they are affected by the big picture.

Rising oil prices in the Middle East means tension in the family, an extra job, and less benefits for Americans at home. American foreign policy and the handling of the Iranian Crisis can directly affect the little person. It can possibly mean personal involvement in some kind of military activity.

The past political conflicts have added not only turmoil and confusion, but also hope for a more "United" States. People are beginning to speak out, instead of remaining indifferent and without national belonging. A patriotic revival is something we have subconsciously been screaming for. Americans have lacked national involvement for over a decade. It is strange to say, but there is something good in the excitement and crisis we

Letter to the Editor?

Guest Editorial?

When You Talk

We Listen

The Spectator

Box 207

Letters to the Editor
continued

Editor:

something very precious to me. It represented the first thing that I have bought without any help. I struggled financially last quarter in order to buy that bicycle. I don't care who you are or what your reason was for taking the bicycle. All I want is my bicycle back.

The bicycle was stolen from Ashley Hall. It was taken from the stair rails in the center of the building. It is a 12-speed, All Pro bicycle. It has a black base coating with a dark orange spot in the center. It has a plastic rim around the shift levers on the back tire.

If you know anything in connection with this bicycle, please contact me at:

Ashley Apt. No. 105 or
VSC Box 605

anytime.

I would appreciate anything in connection with my stolen bicycle.

The Spectator

VSC Box 207 Phone 247-3358

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THE SPECTATOR is the student publication of Valdosta State College that is published each Wednesday by the Valdosta Daily Times.

Editorials express the opinions of the individual staff members, except in the case of Guest Editorials. Letters to the Editor must be signed with the writer's name. The name will be withheld and replaced with an alias upon request.

Deadline is 4:00 Monday

All articles should be double-spaced and written neatly



John Pittman presents senior piano recital

John Pittman of Tifton will present his senior piano recital on Sunday, May 4 in Whitehead Auditorium. The student of Dr. Dorothy Lewis Griffith, he is a biology major preparing for medical school.

Mr. Pittman has devoted many years to music, having begun his study of piano at the age of 5. He attended the Governor's Honors Program in the field of music in 1975 and during his high school years, was State Literary Meet winner in piano for two consecutive years. Since entering college he has been an alternate in the Georgia Music Teacher's Association piano competition for three years and was the State winner in 1977 in the area of composition.

Mr. Pittman's program will consist of "Sonata in A Major" by Domenico Scarlatti, "Chaconne with Variations in G major" by

George Frederick Handel, and two "Etudes-Tableaux" by Serge Rachmaninoff.

The highlight of the program will be the performance of "Gaspar de la Nuit" by Maurice Ravel. This set of three tone poems composed in 1908 is based on the writings of the French poet Aloysius Bertrand. The first piece entitled "Ondine" sets to music the story of a beautiful water princess who tries to entice a mortal man to the bottom of her lake. The second and most gruesome piece is entitled "Le Gibet" and tells of a hanged man slowly swinging on a scaffold as the death bell tolls in a distant town. The last piece, "Scabo" tells of a man tormented by a vicious elf-like creature who drives him to the point of insanity and then disappears.

The recital is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Blazer Games to Air on WVVS

Starting this Thursday at 7:30 WVVS will be airing the Blazers baseball games.

According to Joe Uliano WVVS General Manager the games will not be broadcasted play by play however there will be an inning summary which will give the listeners in their cars a chance to hear music

during the game.

"I think that this idea of broadcasting the Blazers games will give WVVS the kind of

public attention and the kind of broader listening audience that a radio station of its size deserves," said Uliano.

by Lisa Daniel
The News Blimp is a new program on WVVS. This week will feature some controversial topics. May 1st will bring to your attention an announcement by Jimmy Carter to locate and develop a "nuclear dumping ground." The interview information will be presented by Dave Berriek from the Environmental Protection Agency. More and more Americans are becoming millionaires and the News Blimp will cover this story on May the 1st too.

On the 2nd of May the News Blimp will cover a story about the difficulty the government has enforcing the red tape policies that are such a big part of the U.S. federal agencies. Also on Friday the News Blimp will report on the male birth control pill and the successful tests taking place in China.

Saturday's show will focus on moon rocks that NASA has misplaced. Sunday will discuss the case of the missing TV signals.

Monday, May 5th, the News Blimp will discuss Washington's decision to halt Saturday mail delivery. The second show on Monday investigates whodunnit cruises for the mystery buff.

On Tuesday you can find out how to get a pet burro from the Grand Canyon. And a special feature is planned to discuss the bicycle; it's becoming a big wheel again.

And on May 7th, Wednesday, you can hear about the volunteer jurors in Minnesota juvenile courts. The second News Blimp show will discuss "problem truck drivers."

News Blimp is aired everyday on WVVS at 12 a.m. and 12 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday you can hear the News Blimp at 4 p.m.

On the Feature Albums this week you can count on hearing the Grateful Dead and Graham Parker. And as you know the Feature Album is played every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 10 p.m. Tune in and be pleasantly surprised.

Listen to Star Date every weekday at 6:30 p.m. You can

listen to this radio program and delivery. The second show on put what you have heard into practice.

Beatles Memorabilia

(ZNS) A London Museum reports it has been amassing a huge collection of Beatles' Memorabilia -- including postcards, badges, stage props and records -- used by the fab four during their rise to fame in the 1960's.

The Victoria and Albert Museum says that when it opens the memorabilia to the public in 1982, it will offer the most complete collection of Beatles-related items of any institution in the world.

The Beatles memorabilia, officials say, will be just part of the museum's pop music display.

This information was brought to you by WVVS 91 F.M., the radio station which is the property of the students of Valdosta State College.

I want to Know

- Can you relate? Tell me how you feel.
- Can you accept what you know is not real?
- Can you participate? Be one of the few, Who let themselves shine when the day is blue.
- Can you feel? Don't be ashamed to show.
- Can you say you believe what you really don't Know?
- Can you believe? Your head tells you yes.
- All the evidence points to belief as a guest.
- Can't you comply? Can't always have it your Way.
- Can't you see the new light as it dawns each Day?
- Can't you ask why? Don't just accept what is Said.
- Until proof is verified in your own head.
- Can't you smile? A smile is not to conserve. It's to make others happy, a fact I've observed.
- Can't you laugh? I've heard you laugh before, When you were naive and not so insecure.
- Do you know it all? No one can or will.
- Do you hear the call? It sounds on the hill.
- Do you feel the fire as it burns you inside? A continuous struggle that's so hard to hide.
- Can you or can't you? Does it matter at all? I'd have to say yes, if put to the test.
- It felt as a force if something is gained for the Best.
- If you act as you feel, then your person is real.

Bill Herman

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MBA doesn't necessarily mean a better paying job

Campus Digest News Service
Gaining an MBA degree may not be such a sure-fire way of getting a top-paying job during the coming years.

True, starting salaries for MBA's rose by about 10 percent last year to a median range of \$20,000 to \$22,000, according to the Association for MBA Executives. But, employees anticipate a recession, and with a recession, employer demand for graduate students drops because they cost more than new recruits with bachelor degrees.

Added to this, the growth of new MBA programs during the 1970's has expanded the supply of graduates. Where in 1970 there were only 21,325 MBA's, that number is estimated to rise to 52,000 by the end of this year. Some educators and employers see trouble ahead.

"You may find MBA's driving taxicabs," says George Valsa, supervisor of college recruiting at Ford Motor Co. Last year, Ford cut its MBA hiring from 500 in 1978 to only 250. Valsa says that the question of a further cut in their MBA hiring will depend entirely on the country's economy.

Eugene Jennings, a Michigan State University professor foresees a glut of MBA's in the job market. He says that a recession will cause companies to cut their MBA hiring by at least 25 per cent this year.

General Motors Corp. expects not only to cut its MBA hiring from 175 to 150 this year, but will recruit MBA's from the top 30 to 40 schools. Michael Michalek, GM's recruiting administrator says, "I think we'll be more selective because we'll be recruiting a smaller number." This trend will also be followed by other employers who intend to concentrate on the best schools such as Harvard, Stanford, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Chicago.

However, starting salaries of even these graduates may rise slower than they did in the past. Employment of MBA's may be further hurt by the fact that they are often hired into training positions where they may not start contributing to the company for several months.

As Ford's Mr. Valsa points out, while Ford cannot help but recruit engineers, "the same won't be true of business-degree holders."

Even with just a slowdown in MBA hiring during a recession, a glut could develop. Frank Mangus, director of executive placement at Amax Inc. says, "The business schools are going to turn out a surfeit of MBA's."

Many recruiters are already demanding prior working experience, not just an MBA, for positions in their junior-executive corps.

While MBA hiring is getting more selective and demanding, some MBA programs may also

be facing survival problems. Only 134, or 27 per cent, of graduate-level business schools are accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Warnings have come from educators that too many marginal MBA programs have sprouted up. The growth of these programs is attributed to the ease with which universities can make money on them. An MBA school requires no special

facilities and often is staffed by the faculty that teaches the undergraduate business courses.

"Now," says a placement official at a prestigious business school, "the bubble is about to burst."

Some educators think that with a recession, potential MBA students will see the situation of graduates in the job market, and will react to that. As a result, there will be a market adjustment.

Master of Suspense Dies

AP(Los Angeles)--Sir Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense whose spine-chilling movies entertained audiences for more than half a century, died Tuesday at the age of 80.

Hitchcock had been in failing health for the past year. But a source at Universal Studios said he died of natural causes at his home.

His wife of many years, Alma, and daughter, Patricia O'Connell, and three grandchildren, were with him at the time.

The director had been in failing health for the past year, plagued with arthritis and kidney failures. His condition deteriorated over the weekend.

Hitchcock, a native of England, recently spent several days in Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Hollywood for diagnostic tests, but a hospital spokesman said at the time that the problem was not serious.

The director of such classics as "Spellbound", "Lifeboat", "Shadow of a Doubt", and "Psycho" was knighted by Queen Elizabeth last December.

As he celebrated his 80th birthday August 13th, he said he was at work on the script of his 54th feature-length movie--based on the case of a famous British spy.

Hitchcock loved to frighten movie goers and exercised his talent to the limit in creating chilling situations for the screen. Violence, suspicion, guilt and confession were the themes of his most successful work.

The Valdosta Choral Society
will perform the Mozart Requiem at
Christ Episcopal Church on Sunday,
May 4, at 3:00 pm. The performance
is free to the public.

Spotlight on Food Service

Mike Floyd

This next weeks special menu will be "Deep South Night." The menu will include fried chicken, BBQ pork, roast beef, mashed potatoes, collard greens, corn on the cob, assortment of salads and banana pudding.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Americans**, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
2. **The Matarese Circle**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
3. **The Stand**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
4. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Dr. Herman Tamower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
5. **The Third World War: August 1985**, by Gen. Sir John Hackett and other NATO officers. (Berkley, \$2.95.) An account of the global war to come: fiction.
6. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
7. **Hanta Yo**, by Ruth Beebe Hill. (Warner, \$3.50.) Teton Sioux Indian life before the whiteman.
8. **SS-GB**, by Len Deighton. (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Nazis occupy England during World War II: fiction.
9. **Scruples**, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to riches in the fashion world: fiction.
10. **The Stories of John Cheever**, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Short stories about life in New York: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. May 5, 1980.

New & Recommended

The Habit of Being, by Flannery O'Connor. (Vintage, \$6.95.) Letters of the Southern novelist and story writer.

The Pleasures of Sociology, edited by Lewis A. Coser. (NAL/Mentor, \$2.75.) 36 topical essays by distinguished sociologists.

To Set the Record Straight, by John Sirica. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Watergate, from break-in to pardon.

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Is USC Public Safety an effective force on campus?



Norman Stacey
Freshman
Public Relations

Hell, no. My bike was just stolen.



Doug Parker
Junior
Biology

The Security Force is not as effective as it should be. They get on to people who do literally nothing and let real trouble-makers get by with everything.



Lynne Joiner
Freshman
Undecided

No, all they do is give parking tickets. Where were they when we were having fires in Georgia Hall?



Jeri Roche
Senior
Accounting

Yes, because they don't give me too many tickets.



Douglas Edwards
Sophomore
Music

No, I saw a couple of fellows climbing out of a window of Lowndes Hall.



LeAnn Harrell
Freshman
Business

Yes, at times, but they ride around too much giving people parking tickets.

Scholarship Fraud

Campus Digest News Service
Some 900 foreign students at Texas Southern University will be billed \$360,000 for tuition fees that they avoided paying last fall. Local religious organizations awarded them scholarships which were found to be fraudulent.

The university's regents decided not to honor the scholarships after an investigation was done by the Texas attorney general's office. The awards were said to be part of a scheme to circumvent a new state law requiring foreign students to pay out-of-state fees. The students were asked to pay \$40 per semester credit hour instead of the \$4 per hour paid by residents.

A spokesman for the student body said that they were unaware that the awards were illegal. He said that they needed financial assistance to pay the higher tuition.

Pharmacy Colleges

Campus Digest News Service
Entering the pharmaceutical profession may require more than a five-year bachelor's degree. A survey by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy shows that more of its members are planning to change their requirement to a six-year doctoral program instead.

Four of the association's 72 members have already switched their requirements to doctoral degrees, and 12 others are planning to make the change also. Most of these changes will be made by 1985.

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Miss Black USC Pageant

The Spectator, May 1, 1980-Page 9



Brenda Blackshear
Major: Speech & Drama
Classification: Sophomore
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Carruthers
Hometown: Leesburg, GA



Debra Williams
Major: History
Classification: Freshman
Parents: Mrs. Rebecca Williams
Hometown: Ailey, GA



Sherry Carter
Major: Psychology
Classification: Freshman
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Willie Frank Carter, Sr.
Hometown: Camilla GA



Catherine Wright
Major: Political Science (Pre-law)
Classification: Freshman
Parents: Mrs. Myra McGriff
Hometown: Argyle, GA



Charolette Partridge
Major: Marketing
Classification: Freshman
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Alton Partridge
Hometown: Atlanta, GA

MISS BLACK VSC PAGEANT

The members of Alpha Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., will sponsor its fourth annual Miss Black VSC Pageant, Friday night, May 2, at 8 o'clock in Whitehead Auditorium. The pageant required hard work on the part of the contestants, fraternities, sororities, departments, and students.

The Zeta Phi Betas would like to thank all of you in advance for your help, support, and cooperation in this pageant.

There will be seven beautiful young ladies competing for the 1980 Miss Black VSC Crown.

The girls will be judged in the areas of casual wear, swim wear, talent, evening gown, and intellectual encounter.

There will be a Miss Congeniality (voted on by the

contestants), two runner-ups and a winner.

For the first time, the winner of this pageant will go on and represent the black students of Valdosta State College in the Miss Black Georgia Pageant which will be held during the summer of this year in Atlanta.

The contestants are: Charlotte Partridge, a freshman from Atlanta, GA majoring in marketing. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Alton Partridge and is being sponsored by Hopper Hall; Debra Ann Williams is an eighteen year old freshman majoring in History from Ailey, GA. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Williams and her sponsor is Lowndes Hall; Debbie Kay Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Jr. She is a Public Relations and Speech

Communications major from Columbus, GA. Her sponsor is Langdale Hall; Catherine Wright is being sponsored by The Children of the King Gospel Choir. She is the daughter of Mrs. Myra McGriff from Argyle, GA. Her major is Political Science and she is a freshman. Rhonda G. Hunlen is a twenty year old junior from Hawkinsville, GA. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Mose Hunlen, Jr., majoring in Management/Bus. Adm. Her sponsor is Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Brenda Blackshear is a Speech and Drama major from Leesburg, GA. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Carruthers. She is a nineteen year old Sophomore sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity; Sherry Diana Carter is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Willie



Rosemary Tharpe
Major: Psychology
Classification: Freshman
Parents: Rev. & Mrs. Sylvester Tharpe
Hometown: Macon, GA

Frank Carter, Sr. She is a freshman majoring in psychology from Camilla, GA. Her sponsor is the Black Student League.

The M.C.'s for this big event are Ms. Carla Meeks and Mr. Walter Webb (Mr. Ebony).

Not Pictured

Rhonda G. Hunlen
Major: Management/
Business Administration
Classification: Junior
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Mose Hunlen, Jr.
Hometown: Hawkinsville, GA

Not Pictured

Debbie Kay Smith
Major: Public Relations
Classification: Junior
Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Will Smith, Jr.
Hometown: Columbus, GA

Can't beat the heat

Washington, D.C. [CPS] -- Faculty, staff and student hopes that campus buildings might be a little cooler this summer than they were last summer were dashed in mid-April when President Carter extended his mandatory heating and cooling restrictions through January 16, 1981.

Carter ordered thermostat restrictions last year in an attempt to force institutions to conserve energy. The restrictions set an upper limit of 65 degrees for heating during the cold months, and of 78 degrees for cooling during the warm months.

The restrictions were originally scheduled to lapse on April 16.

Many colleges and universities had difficulty meeting the restrictions in all campus buildings. Some students protested when plant managers did meet the restrictions. Washington University in St. Louis, for example, protested that the 65 degree limit was unfair to and unhealthy for the models who posed nude in the university art classes.

The Dept. of Energy eventually rejected the university's request for an exemption to the thermostat restrictions.

Energy officials also announced that they will propose the limits become a permanent feature of the nation's energy plan. They will send the bill to Capitol Hill in "a few weeks."

Jackson endorses Young

AP (Atlanta)--Mayor Maynard Jackson, whose term ends next year, has announced that he is actively working to get former US ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young to enter the race.

Says Jackson, "If Atlanta is going to be the world's next great city, it needs the world's next great mayor."

At a Monday news conference, Jackson says the next mayor of Atlanta needs to be one who can represent a consensus rather than one who would be an instrument for division.

Jackson cannot succeed himself after completing two four-year terms.

He says he knows of no one who represents a greater potential for pulling Atlanta together than Andrew Young.

Jackson said he not only is encouraging Young to enter the race, but is asking others to do the same.

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Campus Sports

Blazers sweep Augusta in record breaking series

by Sandy Atkins

Valdosta State College wrapped up South Atlantic Conference play for the 1980 season this past weekend by swamping the visiting Jaguars of Augusta College.

Coach Tommy Thomas' Blazers raised their season marks to 10-2 in league play, and 37-7 overall while sweeping the three game set from Augusta. 16-2, 12-0, and 10-4.

On Friday afternoon, Blazers Mike Raines (7-1) and Theron Cooper combined to hold the error plagued visitors to four hits, while VSC's bats bombed the Augusta hurlers for 16 runs on 20 hits. Freshman John

Keigher led the Blazers with three runs batted in, followed closely by Pepe Sanchez and Carl Owen with two apiece.

In Saturday's rain delayed double header, Kelly Scott and Jimmy Wall picked up VSC wins number 36 and 37, in an afternoon/evening filled with triple star performances by various Valdostans. Scott (10-0) set a new Valdosta State record by fanning 18 Jaguar batters, surpassing All American Sam Bowen's 1973 mark of 17 in one game. Wall raised his season mark to 5-3, after opening the year with three

early season losses.

Wall's performance also set a new VSC mark, as he became the "pitchingest pitcher" in Blazer history, besting Bill Petty's 1974-77 record of 338 innings pitched by two-thirds of an inning.

Joe Mederos and Seo Torres led all Valdosta State batters with six hits each for the Saturday twinbill and for the weekend series Mederos picked up an incredible eight hits to add to his already torrid .108 batting average. Andy Miccachione picked up his fourth homerun of the year in the first game, a two run round

tripper for the senior from Marietta in the first inning.

Due to Valdosta State's impressive performance this season and the fact that Blazer field is now lighted, chances are good that Valdosta will be the site of the NCAA region tournament again this year. Said Coach Thomas, "Our hosting of the tournament is almost a certainty now, unofficially. We are by far the team with the best record in the region, and now we have lights, and the NCAA really likes those lights."

According to rumors, teams almost assured of participating include VSC and Columbus from

Georgia, and Shippensburg State from Pennsylvania, California State (Penn.) and

Rundolph Macon (Vr.) also have shots at bids to the Division II preliminaries.

But before the Blazers can even begin thinking about post season play, they still have several important games left, including games with Flagler today and a double header tomorrow with Jacksonville University. Also slated is a twinbill with Albany State at Blazer field on Monday, and the season comes to an end with a road trip to Mercer for a game on Tuesday.

Blazers Pound GSW

by Cim Jenkins

The Blazers upped their win-loss record to 31-7 Tuesday night by pounding Georgia Southwestern 13-2.

It was the team's 7th victory in a row with the last loss coming against Columbus College.

The Blazers jumped out to an early 4-run lead when third-basemen Andy Miccachione sent a line drive over the right-field fence to drive in three runs. Catcher Carl Owen sacrificed lead-off hitter Joe Mederos home for the first score then Pepe Sanchez and Tom Roszell got on base for Miccachione's drive.

Two more runs were added in the third when Sanchez roped one past a diving left-fielder for a two-bagger. Owen and

Miccachione walked then John Keighers drew the third base on balls of the inning to score Sanchez. Mark Brown drew yet another walk to up the Blazer lead to six runs.

The middle three innings were silent in run production for both teams. Blazer hurler Kip Meleod held Southwestern's bats at bay until the seventh when the visitors threatened by compiling three doubles to score their only two runs.

The bats of the Blazers then diminished all of Southwestern's hopes of upsetting the defending national champions by exploding for seven runs in the bottom half of the stanza.

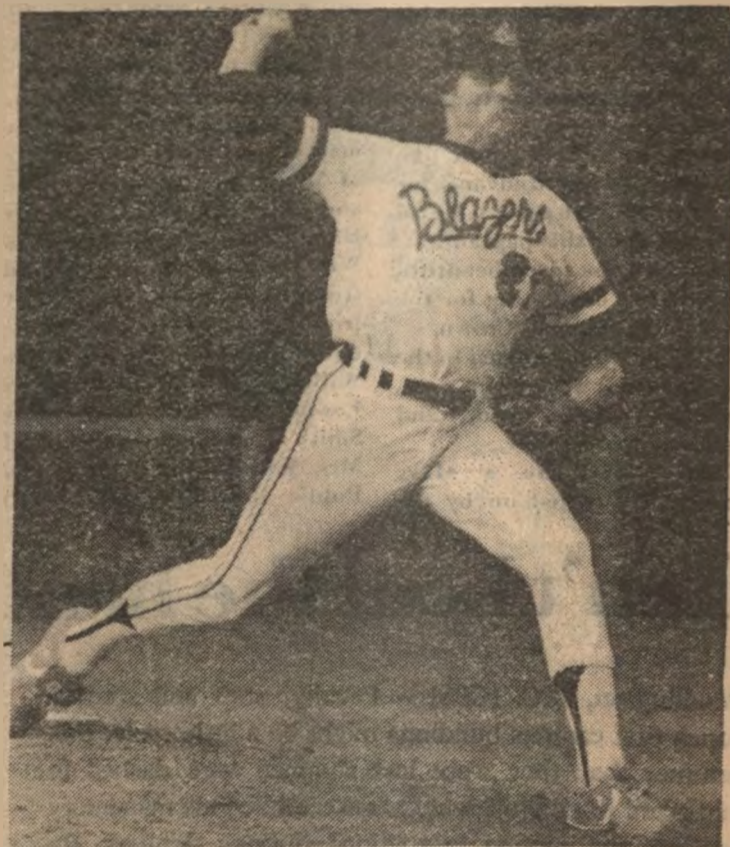
The Blazers generated a seven-

hit attack including a double by second base-man Mickey Taylor and a triple by co-Captain Terry Reynolds who had spelled Tom Roszell in Left midway through the contest.

Kip Meleod coasted to his sixth win of the season in seven decisions by going eight full innings. Theron Cooper came on in the ninth to earn the save.

The Blazers play again tonight at 7:30 against Flagler College.

Senior Kip Meleod Paces Blazers in Tuesday's victory





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Dirt State Extends Perfect Record With Win Over Chi's

by Craig Mc
At the end of the season's intramural softball season, it was Delta Chi. However, a little run in with Dirt State Monday afternoon pretty well typified the whole season for the Chi's as they spent the majority of the game beating themselves.

Dirt State, who did deserve to win the game, took advantage of eight errors, including five in the last three innings, by the Chi defense to record their sixth straight victory. Dirt State, who seems to have a knack for always playing well enough to win, won by a 6-4 margin.

Getting down to the game, it was one of the best of the year. In fact, the Chi's have played in what were probably two of the most exciting games of the year. Unfortunately for them, they ended up under the Big "L" both times.

At the end of four innings the Chi's held a shaky grip on a 3-2 lead. Up to that point most of the offense had been provided by a gale force breeze in off Sunset Lake. For the three innings, a won the offense by Dirt State. The Chi's defense as a matter of fact

Dirt State found themselves at the bottom end of a 1-3 score in the bottom of the fifth, mainly due to play of Delta Chi Jess Wright. Big hits, however, by "Jumping Jack" Miller and Craig Lewis, thrown in with

plenty of Chi errors resulted in the 6-4 victory over the beached out Chi's.

In other games Monday, it appeared that Panama City had taken its toll on a few teams. Two games were decided due to forfeit. BSU embarrassingly, had to forfeit to Wesley due to the sunburn of several key players. Also, the Pi Kappas evened their record at 2-2 with a forfeit win over Delta Chi No. 2. In the only

other action Monday, the TKE's expected for a 17-4 victory over Kappa

As the season winds down, several teams still appear to be in good shape to make the playoffs. Division Two happens to be exceptionally close, as five teams still only have one loss. Division One has the only two undefeated teams in the Master Batters and Dirt State. The Wesley Sweat-hogs also look to be strong with their 4-1 record.



Kim Tomlinson tries her hand at softball in Thursday's intramural action

Irby Repeats As State Champ

by Cim Jenkins
Nancy Irby, VSC Sophomore, defended her 1979 Georgia Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's Tennis crown this weekend in the 1980 state tournament held here at VSC.

Irby defeated Mercer's Sharon McSwain Saturday in a heart-stopping, come-from-behind finale, 1-6, 6-2, 7-6.

The Lady Netters placed four members in the Saturday's singles competitions, with three of the Ladies coming away with first place finishes.

Tori Stewart won the number two state crown by defeating Cathy Hudson of Columbus College, 6-4, 6-4. Stewart is a senior and won the number three title as a junior.

Jami Norris, a freshman from

Battlecreek, Mich., won the number three singles title. Gina Clayton placed second at the number four single flight.

After winning state last year, the Ladies fell to third this year in team totals. Georgia Southern College took the first place prize and Columbus college placed second in last weekend's competition.

Although the team had impressive performances in singles play, the squad's doubles action fell short of expectations. If the Ladies had won just one of six doubles flights they would have at least tied Columbus for second.

The Lady Blazers will participate in the Region competition to be held the weekend of May 10.

Blazer Netsmen To Host Tournament

by Jim Woody
The Blazer tennis team hosts the 1980 South Atlantic conference tennis tournament this Friday and Saturday. VSC should be heavily favored, as they have already defeated Columbus College 8-1 and Armstrong State 6-3 during the regular season. Trophies will be allotted to all singles and doubles winners.

Three VSC netsmen will be participating in their last confer-

ence competition. Joel Bennion, Jim Woody, and Jay Penny all will be giving it their last shot. The national bids go out May 1 so maybe this threesome can say their farewells in Illinois instead of Georgia.

come out and support the team this weekend. Winning the conference can be a satisfying experience for the player and the spectator.


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VSC in the 80's continued from page one

other arts and sciences disciplines, is the introduction of the academic minor. For example, a student majoring in, say, marketing or management, might be interested in a minor concentration of 25 hours of Spanish."

The School of Arts and Sciences also has plans to help "spread the word" to the community on the importance of a liberal arts education. This program, to encompass a ten-county area, will involve community residents and college personnel in discussing problems of the 80's. This is but one way in which the School of Arts and Sciences hopes to expand its community role in this decade.

Dr. Daniels sees a strong future ahead for the School of Arts and Sciences.

"People will continue to want to be educated in writing, in the sciences, in mathematics, in foreign languages, and in the social sciences," he says. "We feel that the School of Arts and Sciences at VSC has a strong future as we progress into the 80's."

Another VSC official who is highly optimistic of the 1980's is Dr. Bernard Linger, Director of the Division of Fine Arts. Dr. Linger, as a former arts and sciences dean, realizes the importance of fine arts as part of the liberal education concept.

As VSC moves into the 80's, Dr. Linger hopes to maintain the high standards within the Division of Fine Arts by having a quality faculty. But he also

realizes that there must be a sufficient number of students interested in the fine arts areas. And in attracting prospective students, the Division of Fine Arts must naturally offer adequate equipment--equipment that is a necessity for such a division.

In recent years, however, an obstacle has somewhat blocked efforts in attracting students to the fine arts areas.

"The current indicators of employment give considerable weight to the 'marketability' of graduates. Now, whether this is right, it must be dealt with," Dr. Linger explained. "For this reason, we hope to offer some new programs that will give emphasis to employment possibilities. For example, we are looking closely at a commercial art program, which would attract an entire new clientele."

As far as equipment needs are concerned, Dr. Linger stressed that he was aware of current economic conditions that make it difficult to acquire large amounts of equipment. But he did point out specific needs that hopefully could be filled as money becomes available. And his comments echo those of VSC President Dr. Hugh Bailey, who said that equipment was the college's top priority.

"We have a critical need for redoing the lighting systems in both Whitehead and Sawyer theaters," Dr. Linger said. "In radio-TV, we hope to update the broadcasting equipment. In the

future, we hope to be able to broadcast live campus events, such as basketball and baseball games, and also live performances from the stage here. We could plug into the cable system here and have a magnificent public broadcasting type service."

Dr. Linger said also that plans were being made to overhaul the piano in the music department. This would save thousands of dollars by not having to buy new ones. And he hopes that the wind and string instruments can be upgraded, which would result in better and more versatile concert performances.

"All of these needs seem to have surfaced at the same time, and no certain departmental need carries more weight than the others," explained Dr. Linger.

Because of VSC's location, Dr. Linger sees the college developing into the cultural center for south-central Georgia.

"As time goes by, we plan to take traveling groups out to surrounding communities for various types of performances," he said. "This is among numerous ways in which our college can play an invaluable role in enriching the culture of this area."

And another goal of the Division of Fine Arts for this decade is the offering of graduate degrees, thus making the Division into a full-fledged School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Linger sees a bright future

ahead.

"The faculty of the Division of Fine Arts is as enthusiastic about their work as any faculty I've ever seen anywhere," he said. "This place is jumping all the time, there's excitement here and there's a good feeling among the people, both faculty and

students. Because of these positive signs, I think we have a solid future indeed."

NEXT WEEK: Business Administration and School of Education

Institute of International Education Opens Competition for Grants

The Institute of International Education today announced that the official opening of the 1981-82 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1980. It is expected that approximately 519 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1981-82 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge, and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors.

Applicants must be US citizens

at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D at the time of application. Candidates for 1981-82 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1981-82.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an MD at the time of application.

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Killer Awaits Decision

AP (Reidsville)--Convicted killer Jack Potts declared today he has no desire to die but said he is not afraid and is prepared to become the first person put to death in Georgia since 1964.

He said today, quote: "I've never said I wanted to die...I don't want to die...but I want a decision made whether or not I am to live or die."

His fate now rests with the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles.

He says he is prepared to die and prepared for any decision they make. He also believes there is no chance his sentence will be commuted by the appeals board.

The 35 year-old Potts was convicted of kidnapping and murder in connection with a 1975 crime spree in north Georgia. Last fall, he fired his attorneys, halted all appeals, announced his conversion to catholicism and said he was prepared to accept the death sentence.

He commented today during a 45-minute meeting with reporters in the locked visitor's area of Georgia State Prison at the State Prison in Reidsville, where his execution--should it take place--would be carried out.

Potts, a man of medium build with a closely trimmed beard and mustache, denied ever claiming to have taken the lives of "15 or 20" individuals during his career.

A top-ranking member of the paroles board staff attributed such a remark to Potts during the board's hearing last week.

Potts says he has been the victim of inaccurate reporting in the past with stories and headlines which said he has asked Georgia authorities to let him die.

He says, "I don't know where anybody got that, because I have never said I want to die. I said I want a decision made. I've been up on death row for five years. How long does it take for them to decide whether or not I am to live or die?"

Guest Editorial from page 5

have shared. It is refreshing to know that, here at home, as Israel and other countries look on, we too, care about our country.

The United States relates to Israel in another way. American military forces must be established in Israel. Israel, gateway to the middle-eastern oil, has suggested this move to help us. Strong western powers must be established in the Middle East to block any Russian attempt at monopolization of oil. Without oil, the world could come to an economic and military standstill.

Another contribution that Israel can make to the US defenses concerns the hostages in Iran.

The Israelie defense force can help the United States free the hostages. They are more experienced with desert climate, terrorists thought and combat strategy, Arab culture and the hostage dilemma.

It is important to know the Arab culture because of its difference with western culture is one latent cause for the Iranian crisis.

For example, western influences tend to distroy the growth of the Moslem religion--sacred to the Arab world.

Israel has dealt with PLO terrorist and many hostage situations, such as the daring and successful raid on Entebbe in 1976. In this raid, 100-200 commandos flew 2000 miles to Uganda where they gunned down a gang of terrorists and freed 104 hostages. The raid occurred after Israel tried to avoid bloodshed through negotiation.

When this failed, Israel continued to negotiate and appear to give into the terrorist demands. In the meantime, vast amounts of information were collected on the area of the hostages through spies. A military plan was drawn up and practiced over and over, shaving the time down to an unbelievable 55-minute rescue on the ground. Finally, the Israelies pretended to agree to deliver the pro-Palestinian prisoners. The arrangements were made just as two giant planes arrived in the Ugandan airport: their cargo ramps dropped open and Israelie jeeps (instead of prisoners) roared out. 50 minutes later, 104 hostages lifted off the ground with only a few casualties. A phone call was then immediately made from Israel to inform a shocked Ugandan president, Idi Amin, of the successful trojan horse style raid.

Begin suggested to Carter to attempt a similar raid several weeks ago. Behind the scenes, a raid was already in motion. Now the attempt has failed. Another raid attempt must be made since it is a short cut of war. This time, by cooperation with our Israelie neighbors.

Student loan increase proposed

Campus Digest News Service

President Carter has recommended that Congress appropriate almost \$5 billion for federal student aid programs in fiscal 1981, a \$207 million cut from the fiscal 1980 budget.

The proposal, which was sent to Congress last summer, would save the government \$245 million in fiscal 1981, according to Administration estimates. Carter also has asked Congress to restructure federal student loan interest rates higher than the three percent interest that direct-loan recipients currently pay.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program would be replaced by a "supplemental loan-guarantee program" which would assist students and parents regardless of their income by guaranteeing loans obtained from private lenders.

Carter's proposal would establish a Government Student Loan Association to administer new loan programs and the existing Student Loan Marketing Association by 1982.

The Administration seeks a total of \$1,668 billion to finance basic and supplemental loans in fiscal 1981, compared with the estimated \$1.922 billion that will

be spent on direct and guaranteed loans in the current fiscal year

The \$1.922 billion estimate includes a supplemental appropriation request of \$661.8 million for guaranteed loans that has not yet been approved by Congress. The added funds are needed, budget officials said, to cover unexpected increases in the number of students applying for loans and in interest rates paid to lenders.

The Administration expects to cut loan costs by changing certain aspects of the guaranteed

loan program that have created "a situation where the lending and borrowing of funds to attend college is financially lucrative to both commercial lenders and individual borrowers."

In November, the House of Representatives passed a bill, HR 5129, that would retain the existing loan programs. It did include modifications aimed at increasing the availability of loans and reducing default rates. Many observers believe the Senate likewise will not approve Carter's proposed reforms. The Senate is considering four other student loan proposals.



"MONEY TALKS... AND OURS IS SAYING 'GOODBYE!'"

Heating and cooling Restrictions Extended

CPS--Faculty, staff and student hopes that campus buildings might be a little cooler this summer were dashed in mid-April when President Carter extended his mandatory heating and cooling restrictions through January 16, 1981.

Carter ordered thermostat restrictions last year in an attempt to force institutions to conserve energy. The restrictions set an upper limit of 65 degrees for heating during the cold months,

and of 78 degrees for cooling during the warm months.

The restrictions were originally scheduled to lapse on April 16.

Many colleges and universities had difficulty meeting the restrictions in all campus buildings. Some students protested when plant managers did meet the restrictions. Washington University in St. Louis, for example, protested that the 65 degree limit was unfair to and unhealthy for the models who

posed nude in the university art classes.

The Dept. of Energy eventually rejected the university's request for an exemption to the thermostat restrictions.

Energy officials also announced that they will propose the limits become a permanent feature of the nation's energy plan. They will send the bill to Capitol Hill in "a few weeks."

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Sophomores Selected for Pilot Training

Two more sophomores have been selected for pilot training by Air Force ROTC, bringing the total number of pilot quotas for the sophomore class at VSC to eight - an all time high for the VSC ROTC detachment.

Mike Yeomans, a Business major from Amber City, GA, and Don Edmondson, a Foreign Language major from Quitman, GA, were selected by a board of Air Force Officers at Maxwell AFB, AL to fill two of the 50 pilot slots remaining for the class of 1982.

Competition for the 50 slots was on a nationwide basis. This was the first time a VSC student

has ever been selected for pilot training by the Central Selection Board at Maxwell AFB. The fact that these two students won their pilot selections in competition with candidates from such schools as Harvard, Cornell, MIT and Notre Dame reflect favorable on the quality of VSC's student body.

Normally, VSC is limited to the number of slots awarded to the VSC ROTC unit for distribution to its cadets. This year 6 pilot spaces were given to VSC. All these spaces were filled for the sophomore class in

November 1979. It is the policy of the local ROTC unit to give first priority for pilot training to sophomores who are already enrolled in AFROTC.

Four of the six spaces were awarded in October 1979 to Cadets Barry Brooks, Business; Wade Cornelium, Biology; Luther Smith, Math; Tony Wright, History. The other two spaces were awarded to two men who will transfer here in Fall 1980. Winning these spaces were Steve Bisma Bainbridge Jr. College Business major, and Douglas Jamieson, a Business major from Georgia South-western.

Male Arrested in VSC Weight Room

by Eddie Becker

On Thursday at about 2:45 p.m. VSC security received a phone call from the Physical Education department saying there was a male who was not a student using the weight room.

When security arrived they found that the individual in question was 22 year old Fredrick Duncan. Duncan had been involved in previous contact with security on 4 previous occasions: March 15, 1979, March 19, 1979, and twice on April 10, 1980.

Duncan had previously been advised not to trespass on the VSC campus.

This time VSC security placed Duncan under arrest charging him with criminal trespassing, a misdemeanor. Duncan was taken to the Lowndes County

jail where he was released on a \$1000 bond.

Director of Public Safety, Jack Beverstein, said "this is a continuous problem here on campus, mainly in the gym." Beverstein continued by explaining that non-students have been frequenting the gym and using the equipment without permission and that the word is out in the community that VSC's gym is a place to play ball and perform other athletic recreation. Beverstein said, "the gym is paid for by the student and non-students without permission have no business there." Though there is a work study student stationed in the gym the problem continues, but security will do what they can to restore use of the gym back to the students.

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Britain may use dams for power needs

AP--Sir James Frazer, the British author, once wrote of "A Secret Harmony Between Tides and the Life of Man." Man and the sea may be in closer harmony in the future -- the British Government is thinking of harnessing the power of the tides to provide electrical energy.

An engineering publication reports the British Government is considering the construction of turbine-mounted dams across the nine-mile tidal estuary south of Cardiff, Wales.

The magazine, "Engineering News-Record", says ten to 15 percent of Britain's power needs could be supplied by the dams.

A British Government-appointed Committee has reportedly concluded the plan would cost from nine to 20 billion dollars, but is technically feasible. The dam would produce power at lower costs than oil or coal-fired plants by the time it became operative in the mid-1990s.

As for the environmental impact of such a project -- the committee is still developing that information.

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Financial Aid Office Moves

The financial aid office has moved to the first floor of the West Wing of Powell Hall. The phone number, however, will remain 247-3243. Any questions regarding Financial Aid, Veterans Affairs, or part-time student employment should be directed to the Financial Aid Office.

Also, campus mail intended for the Financial Aid Office should be so addressed.

Phi Alpha Theta Sponsors "Spring Fling"

All history majors, graduate students, and their guests are invited to the annual "Spring Fling" sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta history honorary on May 3. There will be volleyball and other sports followed by a covered dish dinner. Sign up in the History Department Office and pick up a map.

Interviews for Head Residents

Interviews for new head residents for VSC dormitories will be held during the week of May 12-16. Head residents are responsible for staff, resident, and building concerns in each of the residence halls. There will be three female and two male vacancies for the 1980-81 year.

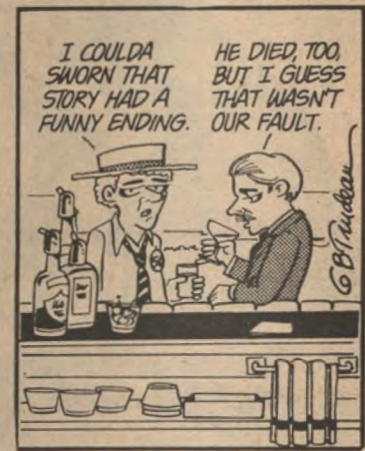
Interested persons may obtain an application in the Student Affairs Office (#9 West Hall). The application and a current resume must be returned by noon on Friday, May 9.

Alumni Night Thursday


VSC Alumni Association is sponsoring Valdosta Alumni night Thursday, May 1st at Blazer Field. Free tickets are available to all Valdosta alumni at College Relations Office in West Hall. The Blazers will be playing Flagler College.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Gathering signatures on petitions to get candidates on the Georgia November General Election Ballot. If interested come to Conference Room One at The College Union Building, Wednesday, May 7, at 6:30 pm.

Training will be provided.