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Energy saving water chiller nearly installed

by Susan Phillips
 VSC Maintenance has been busy at work this past month installing a 750 ton centrifugal water chiller in the Fine Arts building. The chiller will not only cool the Fine Arts building during the hot spring and summer months, but will also facilitate the library, Brown Hall, and some parts of Patterson Hall, according to Plant Operations supervisor Walter Melton.

The "Tranes" air conditioning unit is replacing the old model units installed separately in all the buildings on campus, said Melton.

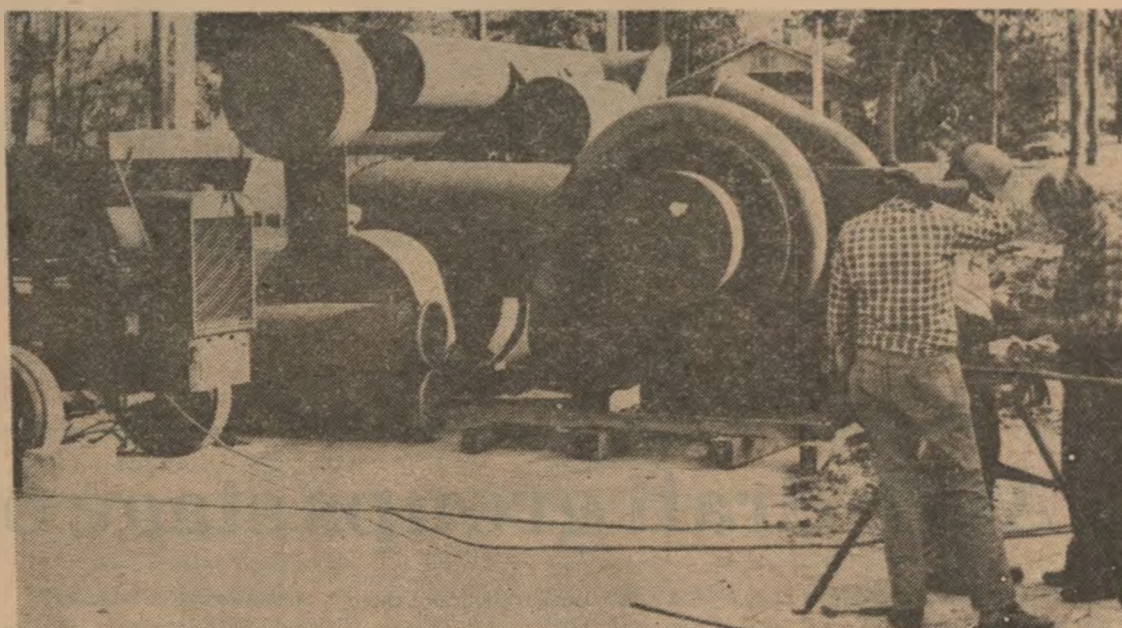
"This unit saves as much as 15 to 20% more energy than the other units and is

much more accurate and easier to control," Melton said.

The new air cooling unit will utilize existing underground pipes and save the college money by eliminating the need to install additional pipes, according to Melton.

The projected cost for the new unit, along with installation costs, will be around \$100,000. Funds will come from state appropriated improvement money, and not from student fees, stated Melton.

Melton said the completion date for the "Tranes" project will be sometime in early May of this year.



The \$100,000 "Tranes" water chilling unit should be ready by spring, say officials.

Black Awareness Week planned

By Donna Singletary
 A week of cultural and fine arts presentations will be sponsored by the Black Student League February 15-21, 1981.

Black Awareness Week at VSC is designed to involve students in a week of activities, lectures, gallery exhibitions, and presentations, according to Felicia Norwood, BSL president.

"Sunday at 4:30 in Whitehead auditorium a gospel program featuring the Children of the King Gospel Choir will begin the week" Norwood said.

She said events are to continue on Monday night at 8:15 with a presentation by Dr. Moufi Asante, a communications scholar from State University of New York in Buffalo.

Asante will also hold a workshop in Whitehead on Tuesday at 12:30p.m., Norwood added.

One of our most exciting features during the week will be a tribute to black jazz musicians by the VSC Jazz Ensemble performing with the Rod Smith Quintet from Morehouse College in Atlanta," Norwood said.

Wednesday night. Mr.

Charles Nero, VSC's newest professor of Speech, and Stephanie Chaney, Speech Communications student, will coordinate a production entitled "Keep on Stepping"

The cast includes James Redding, Walter Webb, San-

dra Tolliver, Nita Wiggs, Randy Rush, and Wanda Smith.

The play will be presented at 8:15 in the Lab Theatre according to Norwood.

Dr. Charles Strider, artist-lecturer, will appear in the

See Awareness, pg.3



This artwork, one of many in the VSC Fine Arts Gallery display, is part of a weeklong cultural and fine arts presentation by the Black Student League.

Women's mudwrestling Newest sport in town

by John C. Griffin

Women's mudwrestling, a previously unknown sport in this area, made its debut Tuesday night, at J.R.'s, a local Valdosta nightclub.

Competitors included ten girls dressed in leotards, one-piece bathing suits, gym shorts and tee shirts. The matches were based on collegiate rules and the ring was lined with plastic and drenched in about two feet of dark gray mud.

Yvette Marconi ("the Italian Stallion") was the champion in the finals and she received \$100.00 cash for her efforts.

Most of the lady wrestlers were newcomers to the sport, but very enthusiastic and ready for action before the matches began. Since the weight limit was 140 lbs., most of the girls appeared to be in good shape. There was



a standing room only crowd to cheer them on and people could be spotted hanging from the rafters, standing on barstools, perched atop tables, or any place available for a good view of the ring.

Jay Clark, a local disc See Wrestling, pg.6

Senate Elections

Support the candidate of your choice by voting in this year's SGA election. Polls open on February 26th from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at the College Union building, cafeteria, Education Center and North Campus. Your vote might make a difference.

Opinion Poll

What are the names of the SGA Executive Officers?



Kevin Smith
Mathematics/Comp. Science
Sophomore
"I don't know."



Dawn Williams
Physical Ed.
Freshman
"Perry McGuire is the only one I know."



Michael Lowe
Freshman
Management
"I don't know."



Fran Harris
Early Childhood Education
Freshman
"Perry McGuire is the only one I know."



Steve Greer
Physics
Senior
"I only know Perry McGuire"

Anti-draft groups stage organized protests

[CPS]-Widespread but small protests greeted the January beginning of the Selective Service System's continuous registration program, but anti-draft organizations are undaunted, confident the movement is "growing" in spite of the seemingly more bellicose mood in the country since the release from Iran of the 52 American hostages.

Aida Bound, associate director at the national headquarters of the Committee

Against Registration and the Draft (CARD), acknowledges that the hostage release has provoked a renewed willingness in Americans to do what their country asks of them, including register for the draft.

Still, Bound says her organization and others like it are pleased with the reactions of 18 and 19-year-olds to the draft, and indicates that the various protests staged in January are just the beginning of "a solid, organized

and growing movement."

For the most part, demonstrations held during the January 5-11 registration period were organized at a local level, with direction from national groups "when it was requested."

Reports indicate that most groups chose to picket the post offices where registration was taking place. Bound says the demonstrations were often held solely for the purpose of disseminating literature, rather than dissuading potential registrants.

One of the largest protests took place January 5 at Boston's Main Post Office, the site of 40 arrests at a similar demonstration last summer. The Boston Alliance Against Registration

and the Draft, sponsor of the protest, says the atmosphere was somewhat quieter this time. Another demonstration was held the following day in Cambridge.

Similarly, protests in Davis, California and Austin, Texas drew crowds of about 100 to post offices. There, student organizations provided counseling and literature to young men entering the buildings to register.

Not infrequently, protests were sponsored by religious groups, as at Iowa State, where the Ames Mennonite Fellowship set up a legal fund to aid "in the defense of anyone arrested for refusing to register."

Similarly, the American Friends Service Committee, a

national Quaker organization, continues mass mailings of literature protesting the draft "on Quaker and pacifist beliefs." Last summer the Denver branch alone sent 80,000 such mailings to a list of potential registrants compiled from state driver's license records. Mardie McCreary, a member of the Denver branch, emphasizes that her group stresses moral and ethical, rather than religious, reasons for opposing registration.

While CARD headquarters insists that there were "too many protests to keep track of" in January, the overall reaction to the registration procedure was decidedly low-key.

PR club to meet

There will be a PR Club meeting on Wednesday, February 18th at 4:45 p.m. Direct all questions to Pam Goodwin at 247-8742.



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AFROTC: hard to get in, hard to stay in

It's going to be harder to get into AFROTC and once admitted, it will be tougher to stay in the program, according to Lt. Col. Abbott, Commander of VSC's ROTC Unit. The record ROTC enrollments over the last couple of years has caused overages, particularly in the non-technical academic degree areas. As a result, the Air Force is cutting back drastically on the numbers of non-technical majors it accepts into the ROTC program.

On the bright side, liberal arts and other soft core majors, who can qualify as

navigators or missile launch officers, still stand a good chance of selection for the Professional Officer Corps or advanced ROTC program. Of course, the door is still wide open for technical majors. In fact, the Air Force needs them so badly that it awards scholarships to well qualified individuals majoring in Math, Computer Science, Physics or Astronomy.

Even though a student qualifies for the Professional Officer Corps, he or she must maintain at least a 2.0 GPA in order to remain in AFROTC. "In the past," Lt.

Col Abbott said, "we have been able to grant additional time for cadets to repeat courses and improve their academic performances, but now, with the emphasis on quality and the large number of applicants waiting to get in, we can no longer carry cadets on academic probation."

There will always be room for the well qualified student in AFROTC, however, students who are contemplating joining the AFROTC should make application immediately before the rules become even more stringent.

Checks being held

Students whose names are on the following list have a check waiting for them in the Comptrollers office. These checks may be picked up at any time.

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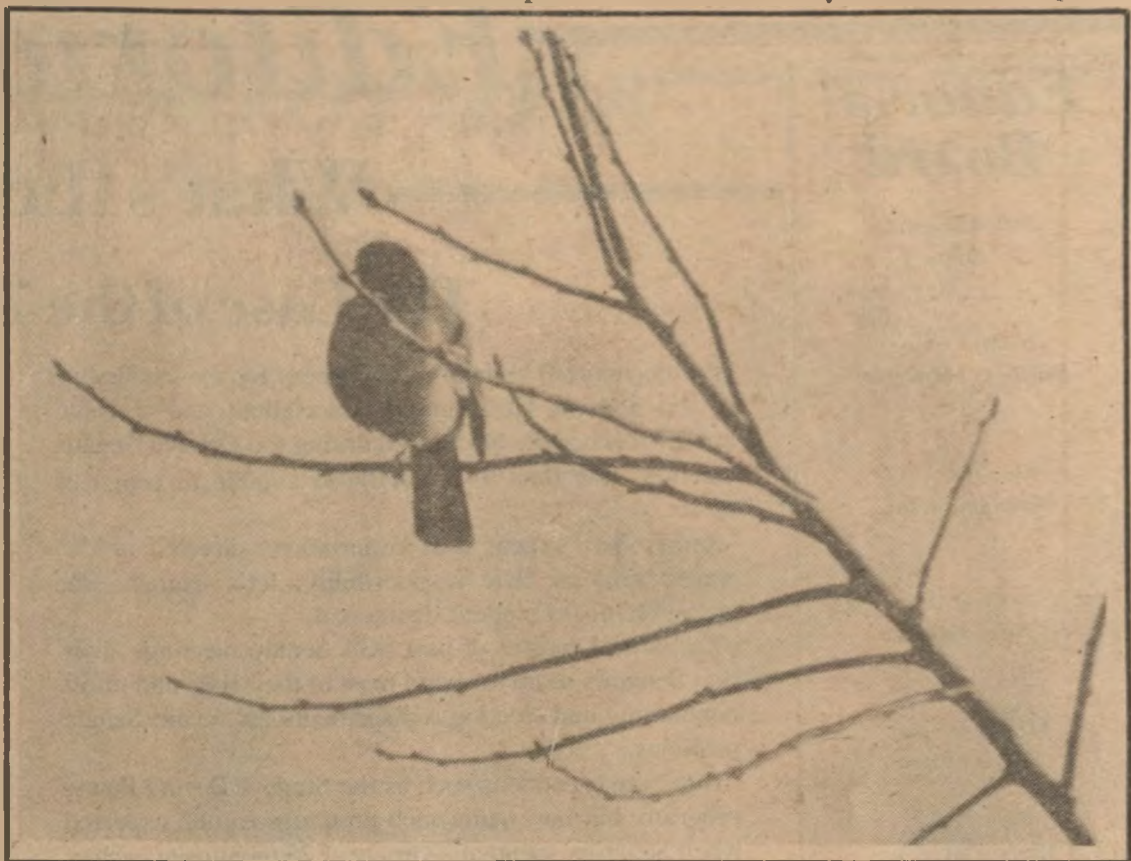
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Fine Arts Gallery at 6p.m. on Thursday.

Another event scheduled for Thursday night is the keynote speaker for the week.

Dr. Benjamin Mays, President Emeritus of Morehouse College, who taught Martin Luther King and delivered his eulogy in 1968, will highlight the week.

"Dr. Mays is a dynamic speaker whose presence here during the week will enlighten all those who attend," Norwood said.

The Annual Greek show will begin Friday at 5:30 in Whitehead, according to Norwood.

"This is an event for all the black fraternities and sororities to let everybody 'step,'" Norwood added.

VSC's first observance for Black Awareness week was held in 1972, Norwood stated.

The budget appropriated by the SGA for the events has grown from \$500 in the early

years to \$1000 now. "This really doesn't compare to FSU's \$20,000 budget" Norwood said.

Different colleges in the area schedule their respective Black Awareness weeks for different weeks during

February which is National Black History month.

"This diverse scheduling allows students to attend Albany Junior College's presentation by Jesse Jackson, for example" Norwood added.

Happenings In Housing RAs resuscitate

by Sonja Taylor

This week and next week, VSC Resident Assistants are attending instructional sessions to obtain certification in Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).

CPR is one of many areas of training which RA's undergo throughout the year.

RA's also attend staff enrichment training sessions which deal with various aspects of residence hall life.

Topics of training sessions cover areas such as crisis

intervention, alcohol and awareness, exploring male and female relationships, leadership styles and legal issues.

RA training actually begins before fall quarter. Resident Assistants and Head Residents meet for a week of training before school opens. Training then continues throughout the year with sessions scheduled on a regular basis.

This training better enables the housing staff to serve VSC students.

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What's the Problem?

by John O'Dell

The Case of the 7-minute Minutes

An election will be held in two weeks for the leadership of the Student Government Association; and if voter apathy reaches the level it did during the October Senate election, less than 4½% of those eligible to vote will do so.

Rather than repeat past exhortations directed at the vague area of civic responsibility, let's examine the actual results of student disinterest.

The official records of past SGA Senate meetings show that Senators seem to spend most of their time and effort nominating and electing replacements for vacant Senate positions.

There are exceptions such as the Student Buying Power program, but how many such programs can be expected when Senators spend an average of 25 minutes at each of their meetings?

For the benefit of those 95½% of VSC students who didn't bother to vote in the last Senate elections, here is the transcript of one Student Senate meeting:

Senate Minutes Nov. 18, 1980

The Senate meeting was called to order by Senate President Felicia Norwood at 9:15.

The minutes were read and approved.

There were no individual reports.

There were no committee reports.

There was no old business.

Under new business, Sam Edgar resigned his post as Senior Senator due to class conflicts. Then Sam and Kaye were congratulated for getting married. Felicia was congratulated for her engagement. Neil Parham announced that his cat had been run over. Charlie Miller announced that he had retained his sanity and that he is not engaged or married.

The meeting adjourned at 9:22.

As you can see, the record speaks for itself.

If it is true that informed students are more active in their representation, *THE SPECTATOR* shares a portion of the responsibility for their lack of interest. Therefore, the following proposals will be made to the SGA:

*Space will be provided, as required, for the timely publication of the SGA Senate Minutes and all proposals (Bills) brought before the Senate. This will enable students to examine SGA actions and to make any comments they feel appropriate.

*Space will be provided on a weekly basis for a column by the SGA President or a designated representative from the Executive Branch. The purpose of this column will be to inform the students at VSC of the state of current programs and proposed projects. Since the Executive Branch of the SGA meets with the President of the college on a regular basis, this column will also provide an opportunity to inform the students about Administration viewpoints on student activities.

These proposals have been carried out in the past, but with little success. Perhaps the time has arrived when they will be successful.

What's the Law

by Jack Strauss LL.B

The Case of the Unsuspecting Babysitter

When Mrs. Smith gave birth, she and her husband would have preferred either a boy or a girl. Instead, they got little Timmy. He was a holy terror from the cradle and was constantly in mischief. In fact, by age four, even his big fluffy dog knew enough to keep out of his way. Unfortunately, a babysitter hired by the Smiths one night wasn't as knowledgeable.

As soon as Timmy's parents had escaped for the evening, little Timmy put his head down and threw a flying block at the bewildered babysitter. Landing in the hospital, the groggy babysitter sued the Smiths for her injuries.

"They didn't give me an even chance," she complained to a judge. "Had they forewarned me that I was to take care of a nasty little kid, I would have at least been on my

guard."

"She should have been on her guard in any event," responded the Smiths. "Anybody knows that little kids are unpredictable, particularly when it comes to a four-year-old boy. Since parents aren't responsible for the acts of their children--and since Timmy's too young to be held responsible either--the case has to be dismissed."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold the Smiths liable for the injuries suffered by the unsuspecting babysitter?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that parents can be guilty of negligence if they know their children tend towards violence and fail to warn a babysitter of that fact. (Based upon a 1953 California Dist. Court of Appeals Decision)

The Case of the Gas-Guzzling Car

Dr. Dinkle bought himself a brand new automobile with a nationally advertised EPA Fuel Economy Rating of 15 miles to the gallon. But after he got the car home and drove it around for a while, he decided he could probably get better mileage if he put two aspirin in the tank. Instead of 15 mpg, all the car averaged was a sickly 7 mpg.

Figuring he had been hustled, Dr. Dinkle sued both the automobile dealer and manufacturer to cancel the sale and get his money back.

"We never said he'd get 15 mpg," was the defense. "The EPA rating is a government figure, not ours."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Dr. Dinkle to cancel the purchase of his gasoline guzzling car?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that EPA ratings are fixed by a government agency after testing various makes and models of cars. As such, they do not constitute a warranty on the part of an automobile manufacturer where, as in this case, there is a sufficient disclaimer that a purchaser might not get the mileage indicated, even if the rating is publicized by the manufacturer. (Based upon a 1980 New York Supreme Court Decision)

Editorials

Weekly Special

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON — For a dozen frustrating years, Ronald Reagan has been directing his main attack upon government spending. Now he is in charge of government spending, and he has his meat cleaver sharpened and ready to hack away at the federal budget.

A few days ago, he met privately with Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan. Then the president called in other key members of the committee to join the huddle.

Reagan was amiable but firm. He told the senators bluntly that he favored massive, across-the-board budget cuts. There would be no sacred cows, he said.

The president told the senators that his figures were still in the formative stage. But he has in mind cuts of \$12 billion to \$14 billion for the first year. This could go as high as \$25 billion to \$40 billion the following year.

The senators gave him a preview of the reaction he could expect from Capitol Hill. All of them favor budget cuts, as long as someone else's projects get cut.

For example, Reagan indicated he wants a substantial cut in the food stamp program. But this would hurt the farmers who produce the food. And Dole represents Kansas, a state that abounds with farmers. The proposal to cut the food stamp program, therefore, got a cold reception from Dole.

Other senators spoke up to defend federal projects in their home states. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., for example, kept repeating: "Now don't cut my Air Force bases."

At least the new president came out of the secret meeting with a better understanding of the ways of Washington.

Meanwhile, Reagan's chief budget adviser, David Stockman, has raised a howl behind closed White House doors. He has accused the federal government of "laundering" the taxpayers' money.

What he is upset about is the Federal Financing Bank, a key component of the government's multibillion-dollar lending system. Yet its financial outlays don't appear anywhere in the federal budget.

Stockman has complained that the budget is "hemorrhaging" from these loans. Here's the way it works: A government agency makes a loan, and this obligation is then sold to the Financing Bank. There is a cost to the government because the Treasury Department must borrow money to make the loan, which doesn't show up in the budget. By law, it seems, all the Federal Financing Bank's business is

If these credit programs were included in the budget, the deficit would balloon by about \$18 billion. This would make it all the more difficult, in the short run, for President Reagan to keep his campaign promise to balance the budget.

In the long run, however, inclusion of these credit programs in the budget would save the taxpayers money because they would then be subject to scrutiny and reform.

This is what Stockman wants to do. And for his effort, we'd like to present him with our "Good Guys Award."

OVERDUE SHAKEUP: President Reagan has issued a no-nonsense warning to the world's terrorists. Any future attacks on American embassies, he said, will bring swift and sure retribution.

We have a suggestion for the president on how to combat the terrorists: He should begin by shaking up the State Department.

The desk jockeys in Foggy Bottom ignored repeated explicit warnings that the U.S. Embassy in Iran was vulnerable to attack. They also shrugged off similar warnings about the embassy in Afghanistan.

There's another point that should be brought to the attention of Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Many of the State Department's anti-terrorist experts spend more time junketing around the world than tending to business.

THANKS TO U. BEAR



Letter to the Editor

Thanks-- we needed that!

Dear Editor:

I would just like to congratulate you and your staff for an excellent job so far this year.

The quality of news in the *Spectator* has been much better than in the past. I personally think students enjoy reading about the plights, issues and events going on at other colleges. Many of your articles concern those events.

Also, the AP news is a welcomed addition to the *Spectator*, as there isn't a whole lot going on at VSC.

The entertainment section of the paper has also improved, specifically because it is finally covering the majority of goings on in the Fine Arts Department.

As for the editorial pages, bravo! The *Spectator* is finally covering issues direct-

ly involving the student body. It's about time.

The only real criticism I can think of is the quality of the pictures. They could definitely stand some improvement.

In closing, I think the *Spectator* has improved considerably over the past year. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
John Askew

JOHN L. HESS

By John L. Hess

Dear Doctors:
Okay, you win. Let's repeal Medicare and Medicaid.

You fought them hip and thigh, and you were right. They don't work.

Fifteen years ago, the cost of medical care was rising so fast that the clamor for federal action became overwhelming. So you and the insurance industry made this deal with the advocates of "socialized medicine": Medicare for elderly people on Social Security, and Medicaid for the poor. You insisted that Blue Cross and other insurance companies run Medicare and the states run Medicaid, with services to be provided by everybody in the health business.

If ever there was a prescription that was worse than the disease, this was it.

Medical bills took off like a scalded cat. Most doctors and druggists and hospitals probably did not deliberately add the Medicare and Medicaid allowances to their standard fees, but it

came to the same thing. And costs kept rising at double and triple the general inflation rate.

Many hospitals were pleased to take their staff radiologists, pathologists and so on off the payroll and put them on a fee basis, like up to \$100 and more just to look at an X-ray. Why not? The government would pay.

New equipment and lab tests were no doubt useful to patients; they were also exceedingly profitable. And since institutional fees were set by you-all (Blue Cross, etc.) on a cost-plus basis, there was no reason to skimp on the marble halls and the parks.

We did not much mind that doctors got rich from treating patients. It was upsetting, though, to see laymen hustle in and score billions from nursing homes, Medicaid mills and other rackets.

In New York State, more than 200 criminal indictments were obtained in nursing homes alone. Any state in the country that has

not had its Medicaid-Medicare scandals is a state that has not investigated the problem.

With all due respect, permit me to observe that these scandals have nearly always been exposed by lay persons. Seldom in my experience did a doctor blow the whistle. It's a matter of professional courtesy, I suppose.

The last straw, for me, was a study by the Health Research Group in Washington, finding that Medicare now pays less than 30 percent of the average elderly person's medical bills.

Some other reports make it a few cents more, but it's quite clear that Medicare has served to raise costs instead of relieving them. Since it was enacted, spending on health care has quadrupled for the average American, more than quintupled for the elderly.

Salt in the wound is the fact that a majority of the elderly now spend \$4 billion a year on supplementary insurance for the costs that Medicare doesn't pay.

According to a Senate report, the hustlers take them here, too, for nearly \$1 billion of duplicate coverage.

So you were right all along. Let's repeal Medicare and Medicaid. I dare you.

Why, the answer is obvious. We will do what every other advanced country did long ago: adopt a national health-care system.

Yours,

John L. Hess

P.S.: You are anxious about preserving the free market in health care? Not to worry. This is one area where market economics don't work. Put differently, doctors, like lawyers, create their own market. Just recently, a board of top medics put out a bulletin warning that very soon now we are going to produce a surplus of physicians. Does that mean you're going to resume house calls?

Ladies drop to 7-14

Dogs dominate Lady Blazers

by Bart Miller

The Lady Bulldogs of Georgia put on a basketball clinic Saturday in Athens. The reluctant students were Valdosta State's Lady Blazers.

Georgia totally dominated the game from the opening tip-off. The Lady Blazers were ice cold from the floor as Georgia jumped out to a 17-0 lead. The Lady Blazers did score after over five minutes had been played, but the game was already a rout. Georgia led at halftime 55-23.

The Lady Blazers started the second half as though they may try to sneak back into the game. Georgia would have no part of this, however, as they repeatedly slammed the door on any come back. Valdosta State did manage to trade baskets with Georgia and the game finally ended Georgia 104 Valdosta State 69.

Valdosta State was led in scoring by Pam Stone with 19 points and 15 rebounds. Missie Milton had 15 points while Janice Washington had 12 points and 13 rebounds. Georgia was led by Deborah



Sherrie France scores on an easy lay-up. That's been the only easy thing for Lady Blazers all season long.

Mitchell who had 23 points and Cynthia Collins with 21.

The Lady Blazers travel to

Albany State Wednesday night and then return home to face Mercer Friday night.

SAE's and Tilcs control intramurals



By Jim Beam

The beginning of the second week of this young intramural season proved to be quite ho-hum for the most part. Friday night opened up with the top contending Frat teams squaring off.

The first game of the evening featured the heated rivalry between the SAE's and the Delta Chi's. The big match-up that was supposed to have materialized never occurred as the E's dominated the whole game.

The E's led at halftime 27-16 and never relinquished their hold as they went on to annihilate the Delta Chi's, 59-33.

Paul Towle and Wesley Flowers led all scorers with 18 and 20 points, respectively.

The second game Friday pitted the Pi Kapps vs KA I. If you were looking for some action in this game, you probably would have had more luck on the graveyard shift at Carson McLanes.

The KA's pulled out a victory in a low scoring contest.

Louis Bernard and David Hendrick both had nine for the victors.

In the last two games of the evening, the Pi Kapp stingers defeated the KA II and the SAE II slid by the Delta Chi Flyers 27-23.

Chris Whiting and Glen Howell had too many beers apiece for the losers.

Saturday, as usual, was marathon day for the intramural basketball. The Wesley Sweathogs almost pulled off their first win, but were edged out by the magicians by one point.

Wesley's number one team faired quite well as they eased past the Sigmas, 48-35.

Jim Hartman led the way for the Rev. with 13 points.

Another game that day had the Sportslockers vs. Free Agents. The Sportslockers, without that pillar of strength Bart Miller, fought off a one point deficit at halftime to take the Free Agents, 41-30.

The boys from L.A., Trey Lindstrom and Doug Corpworth, led the surge for the winners with twelve and nine points, respectively.

One of the most exciting games so far this year fea-

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Winter intramurals for women off and running



ZTA and Image 2 battle under the boards Tuesday night.

By Jami Norris

Women's Intramural Basketball action got underway Tuesday, January 27, with more teams and a higher level of play than ever before.

In the opening game, KD took on BSU. The score was deadlocked at the end of the first half, but BSU pulled away and finished with a 33-24 win. Leading scorer for KD was Robin Carter with 10 points and for BSU, Cindy Todd with 12 points.

In the second game Wesley Red played the Sportsters. The game was close until the 4th quarter when Wesley Red erupted with 20 points and defeated the Sportsters 41-22.

Wesley's Judy York led all scorers with 18 points.

In the third game ADPi met ZTA. In a good defensive battle ADPi, led by Krista Royal's team high 8 points, beat ZTA 18-16. Lindy Lamar scored 9 points in a losing effort for ZTA.

In the final game, Players routed Wesley White 40-15. Kim Griffin led a balanced Players scoring attack with 10 points.

Action continued Thursday night with Phi Mu meeting BABE. Phi Mu pulled out a come from behind victory 13-10.

In the next game, KD took on Wesley Red. Debbie Mair led Wesley Red to a 23-15

victory with a game high 10 points.

In the third game BSU played ADPi. BSU won a convincing 39-21 victory led by Linda Tyus's 10 points.

In the last game the Sportsters whipped Wesley White 30-17. Deb Bateman was high scorer with 12 points for the Sportsters.

On Thursday Phi Mu battled ZTA. Phi Mu emerged with a hard fought 13-9 victory over ZTA.

In the next game Players smashed BABE 48-9. Karen Parker led all scorers with 13 points.

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Rookie plays like a Senior

By Karla Adams

Move over Dr. J. Lee Green is on his way! Lee Green is the 6'5" starting forward for the 1980 Blazer basketball team and his idol is the well known Dr. J.

Lee is a freshman from St. Mary's, Georgia, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Green. He attended high school at Camden County High where he played a starting position for the Wildcats for 2 1/2 years.

Lee is now undecided about a major although he has narrowed it down to Physical Education, Science, or Business Management. His favorite past time is playing ping pong.

Green chose to attend VSC because it was close to his hometown and he really warmed to Coach Dominey when he was being recruited.

Lee said, "I was really surprised Coach offered me a scholarship, considering the way I played the night he scouted me. I had a bad game that night, didn't score much, and had few rebounds."

Green was equally surprised at being able to get a starting position his freshman year at VSC. He feels that working hard captured his position in the line-up for him.

Lee thinks this year's Blazers will go a long way together.

Green commented, "We're a team that has a special chemistry. We've got Eddie Brown shooting, Ivey Hubbard shooting and rebounding, Jimmy Owens is tough inside, Bret Campbell is an



Lee Green pulls down yet another rebound.

excellent point guard, and we've got a strong bench."

Green stated, "My responsibilities are not really to score but to rebound."

Lee feels his best game this season was up against Columbus Community College. In that game, he pulled down

ten rebounds accompanied by 22 points.

Lee is a fantastic asset to our basketball team and has a promising future at VSC. He and the mighty Blazers face their arch rival, West Georgia College, this Saturday night at the Blazer fieldhouse.

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Intramurals

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tured the Kock Cajuns and ROTC.

David Adams took a pass from Kenny "Rag" Walton and hit a 10 foot jumper at the buzzer for an ROTC victory. Kenny Walton had 17 points for the victors.

The Chiefs and BSU were also winners that night.

The two top contenders in the Frat league, the SAE's and the Pi Kapps both won on Sunday.

The Pi Kapps edged out a one point victory over the TKE's as Walter Peacock tossed in 15 points for the Pi Kapps.

The most dominating team in the Frat league, the SAE's, took on the KA II.

The E's, led once again by the one-two punch of Paul Towle and Wesley Flowers, totally obliterated their opponents by a score of 65-22.

On Monday evening, the Sportslockers and Free Agents had easy victories but the Colonels had to work for theirs.

In the waning seconds of the game, Craig Lewis of the Colonels hit a 10 foot jumper to send the game into the first overtime with the Kock Cajuns.

The Colonels, in the second overtime, pulled out a victory by a score of 54-53.

Women

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In the third game KD met ADPi. KD got their first victory, led by Jody Martin's 12 points, 26-22.

In the final game Wesley Red took a laughter from Wesley White 55-10. Judy York and Debbie Mair led Wesley Red with 20 and 18 points respectively.

Columbus

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play, VSC knotted the score at 57.

Eddie Brown, who ended up with 17 points, was sent to the foul line with the score tied. He made one out of two to put the Blazers ahead for good. Columbus turned the ball over the next time down the hardwood. Ivey Hubbard capitalized on the mistake with a jump shot to the Blazers up 60-57.

Hubbard finished the game with 25.

Columbus scored with 14 seconds remaining to cut the lead to one. On the in-bounds, Eddie Brown was fouled. He made both clutch free throws to ice the game.

Columbus scored one more basket before time ran out, but it was too little too late.

The Blazers take on West Georgia Saturday night for outright possession of the SAC lead.

Entertainment & Review

Entertainment Editor:

Bob Clendenen



Mime troupe shows good form

Tom and Seus hit the VSC campus Thursday the fifth, offering VSC students an interesting and entertaining

and "Miracle of Conception," an adventure tale of Sammy Sperm and Francis Ova.



Dr. Tom and Seus

mime presentation. Tom Pierce and Seus Edwards performed in the Lab Theatre, given the audience pieces ranging from the serious to off-color comedy. Two representative pieces were "Toddler", which was a study of a parent's reaction to his child becoming a man,

Most of those who showed up for the performance enjoyed it immensely. Several stopped to talk with Pierce and Edward after the show.

Dr. Tom and Seuss were an innovative and original act, and no one could accuse them of being "just another mime group."

Secretarial frustrations revealed in hit movie

There used to be a time when we went to the movies just to see our favorite stars. The latest screwball comedy always seemed like the last but when Katherine Hepburn or Cary Grant starred, they took on a fresh magic of their own. "Nine to Five" is a movie very much like that. It isn't especially well-made but it's almost always fun. There is comic material that falls flat but we almost always laugh. And the director, Collin Higgins, totally misses the mark in a long, fantasy sequence, but the movie is almost always entertaining.

The three women that make it so are Jane Fonda, Lilly Tomlin and Dolly Parton in her motion picture debut. Although this is a social commentary in that it paints today's female secretary as a target unfairly treated by the boss, "Nine to Five" delivers none of the solemn seriousness we have come to expect with a Jane Fonda movie. In fact, there is nothing more to "Nine to Five" than a good time watching Fonda, Tomlin, and especially Parton in some downright silly and

stupid escapades.

They play secretaries working for a boss who would set women's liberation back ten years; he treats them no better than the family dog. Like screwball comedies of the past, "Nine to Five" is constructed of improbable event upon improbable event making each minute seem sillier than the last. In the course of this farce, the ladies kidnap their boss and suspend him from the ceiling so that he can't escape. There are misunderstandings, car chases, and havoc galore.

Fonda is the new, shy, employee (you can imagine the fun in watching Jane Fonda try to be shy). Tomlin the walked-over secretary bucking for a promotion, and Parton is the lonely woman incorrectly rumored to be having an affair with the boss. The three actresses create a wonderful rapport and become thoroughly entertaining even when the material fails. These are three very watchable stars and our delight is in their delight in performing. They're all having a good

time.

"Nine to Five" would be throw-away entertainment, a movie lost in a sea of mediocrity, if it were not for this cast. And the movie may have quietly disappeared into oblivion years from now if it were not for Parton's debut. She is terrific, so naturally sweet, so completely at ease in front of a camera, that there is never a moment when we don't appreciate her. This is Parton's start, her big break. If "Nine to Five" doesn't succeed on its own, we can always come back years from now and remember it as "Hello Dolly."



Steve Gibson Tuesday
Caricaturist Noon

Joni Mitchell: a success story

Singer Joni Mitchell has turned screenwriter. She has written an episode in a feature film called "Love" that will have nine stories, written by women.

Mitchell's story is a fantasy about a woman confronting her former lover at a costume ball.

She will appear in the movie as well, in part of it made up as a black man. This is an interesting echo of her album cover three years ago for "Don Juan's Reckless Daughter," on which Mitchell appeared made up as a black man, a disguise that the album never called

attention to, leaving it up to the listener to decipher.

Mitchell's latest album, a live double LP called "Lights and Shadows," takes her farther along the jazz road. "All the time I've been an

oddball." She wants to try it all, she says, folk, rock,

country, jazz, classical, bringing it all down to what

she calls "just American music."



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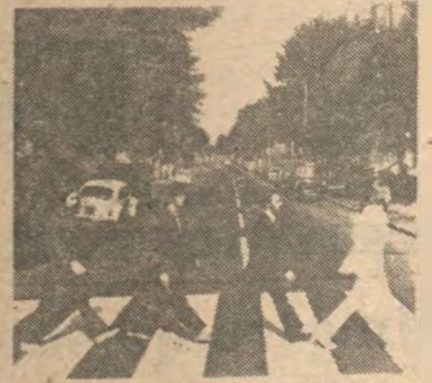
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Campus Picks



Albums

1. The Jazz Singer
2. The Wall
3. Lady
4. Aja
5. Double Fantasy
6. Off The Wall
7. Greatest Hits
8. Abbey Road
9. Rumours
10. Silk Degrees

- Neil Diamond
- Pink Floyd
- Kenny Rogers
- Steely Dan
- John Lennon
- Michael Jackson
- Olivia Newton-John
- The Beatles
- Fleetwood Mac
- Boz Scaggs

Songs

1. Love on the Rocks
2. Comfortably Numb
3. You Don't Bring Me Flowers
4. Hello Again
5. Rock Me
6. Still
7. Starting Over
8. Aja
9. Lady
10. Hotel California

- Neil Diamond
- Pink Floyd
- Diamond/Streisand
- Neil Diamond
- Queen
- Commodores
- John Lennon
- Steely Dan
- Kenny Rogers
- Eagles

Group/Artist

1. Neil Diamond
2. Pink Floyd
3. Styx
4. The Beatles
5. Fleetwood Mac

6. Led Zeppelin
7. Olivia Newton John
8. Steely Dan
9. The Jacksons
10. Queen



Songs

1. Funeral for a Friend
2. Hey Jude
3. While My Guitar Gently Weeps
4. A Day in the Life
5. Money
6. Getaway
7. Have a Cigar
8. Just the Way you are
9. Carry on My Wayward Son
10. Rock and Roll Hoochie Koo

- Elton John
- The Beatles
- The Beatles
- The Beatles
- Pink Floyd
- Earth Wind & Fire
- Pink Floyd
- Billy Joel
- Kansas
- Rick Derringer

Artist/Group

1. The Beatles
2. Pink Floyd
3. Chicago
4. Earth Wind & Fire
5. Steely Dan

6. Stevie Wonder
7. Kansas
8. Led Zeppelin
9. Eagles
10. Dixie Dregs

Editors Picks

10 Favorite Rock/Pop Albums of all time

1. Abbey Road
2. Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band
3. Best of
4. Stairway To Heaven
5. Dark Side of the Moon
6. 1967-1970
7. Goodbye Yellow Brick Road
8. II
9. Aja
10. Songs in the Key of Life

- The Beatles
- The Beatles
- Cream
- Led Zeppelin
- Pink Floyd
- The Beatles
- Elton John
- Chicago
- Steely Dan
- Stevie Wonder

Jazz Picks

1. Phil Woods
2. Lee Morgan
3. Miles Davis
4. Toshiko Akiyoshi/Lew Tabackin Big Band
5. Chuck Mangione

- I Remember
- The Sidewinder
- Kind of Blue
- Road Time
- Together

Classical

1. Dvorak Symphony No. 9 in E Minor "New World"
2. Hindemith Symphonic Metamorphoses
3. Beethoven Symphony No. 5
4. Stravinsky The Rite of Spring
5. Berlioz Symphonie Fantastique

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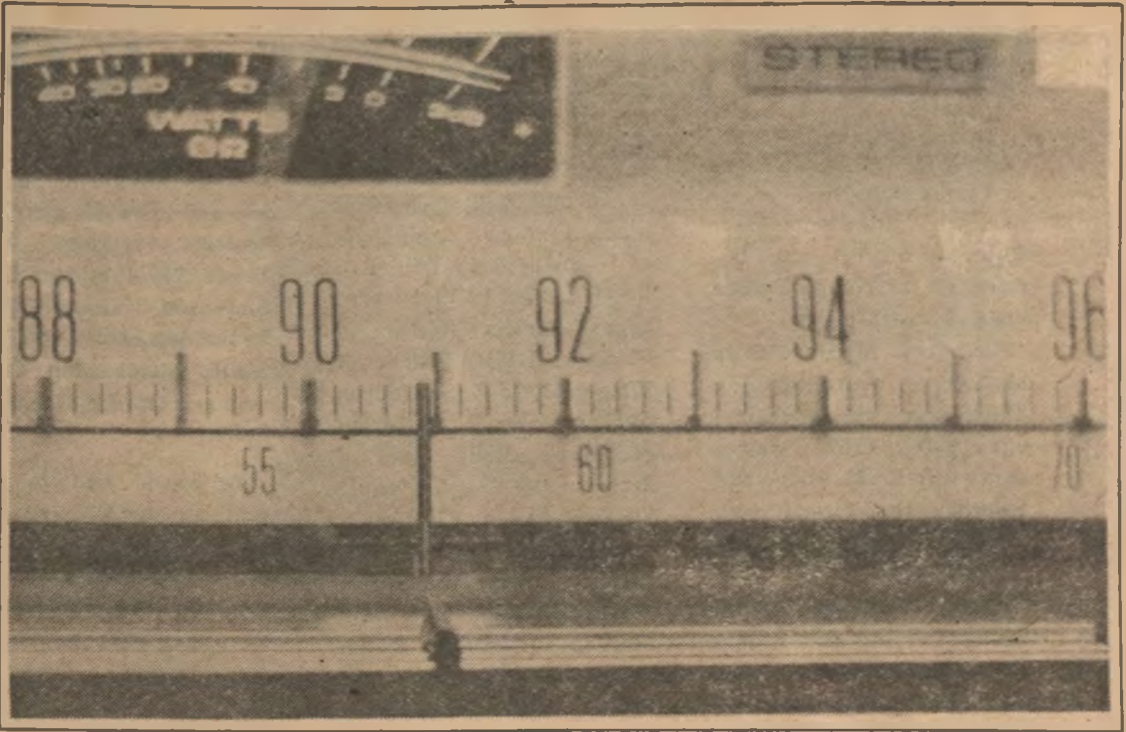


VSC Marketing Club to meet

By Scott Richardson
Robert West, President of the VSC Marketing Club request the honor of those students who are interested in joining the ranks of this club. An introductory reception will be held in the Camellia Room at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building, Thursday February 19th. Marketing majors are urged to attend as well as undecided majors who are searching for a major to adopt. The purpose of this recep-

tion is to arouse interest in the marketing club and give marketing majors a chance to socialize outside of class. Refreshments will be served. You are invited to come on by! Meet with us and we'll share some bits of information with you. If you're not sure about a major, we will be glad to assist the individual as well.

Remember, Thursday, February 19th at 8:30 p.m. in the Camellia Room of the Student Union Building. Bring a friend...it can't hurt.



Autoharp and dulcimer courses offered

Two first-time non-credit courses are to begin at Valdosta State College on Feb. 14, according to Carolyn DeLargy, Assistant Director of Public Services.

Jim McGaw is to teach both Hotlicks Autoharping and Hammered Dulcimer in Conference Room 1 in the College Union Building. Both courses are to be taught each Saturday through March 28. The autoharp course is scheduled for 1:30-3 p.m. and the dulcimer course is set for 3-4 p.m. Fee for each course is \$50.

It is necessary to pre-register for these courses by calling the Office of Public Services, 247-3315, according to Mrs. DeLargy.

Born in Richland County, Ohio, McGaw got his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Ohio University, the latter degree being in theatre history and criticism. He is a musical therapist for Cooperative Psychology Educational Services (CPES) at Westside School and plays guitars, dulcimer and autoharp as an entertainer at a local night-club.

"Not many people know what a hammered dulcimer is," said McGaw, "but it is a very old instrument, having been invented about the year Nine B.C. It is played with little mallets and is not at all difficult to learn.

"The concept of the dulcimer is that it is simple, easier to learn than a zylophone — and that's not hard."

McGaw, who has been playing the dulcimer since 1975, first heard it on the radio when he was working in the Appalachian area.

"I bought one and did not even know how to tune it,"

he said. "But I researched it and learned to play it."

He was already a guitarist when he began playing the autoharp.

"The autoharp is easy indeed," he acknowledged. "I learned to play it while I was playing trumpet. The autoharp is kind of like a string cord organ.

"The autoharp goes back to the early 1900's. A lot of

elementary school's teachers play it for their classes. It is rather difficult to tune but I can show someone how to do it."

Students should be able to play the hammered dulcimer and the autoharp at the completion of the courses, he said.

For more information, call the Office of Public Services.

VSC profs offer help

Valdosta, Ga. -- Three Valdosta State College professors are offering to help Valdostans and area residents with their income tax returns at no charge, according to Dr. Glen Herrin at VSC.

Dr. George Fiebelkorn, Bill Wilkinson and Dr. Herrin, all professors in Business and Finance, are to be at Pound Hall from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Feb. 7, Feb. 21, Feb. 28 and March 7, to assist anyone who needs help in filling out

tax returns. "We are offering our assistance as a public service to the citizens of our community," said Herrin. "There will be signs up in Pound Hall on the North Campus of VSC directing people to the right room.

"There is ample parking on North Campus and we will have our students in beginning and advanced tax classes assisting us.

"All a person has to do is to bring his data and we'll assist in filling out the income tax forms," he said.

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AKAs have little sisters

The ladies of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, are extremely busy this quarter, as in previous quarters.

The sorors of KU are engaged in a little sisters program, involving themselves with young girls in the Valdosta area. They had a small get together with all the little sisters on February 8th.

The sorors of KU are spon-

soring a Gasoline Giveaway. The tickets are \$1.00 for 20 gallons of gas. Tickets may be purchased from any AKA.

Preparation for the Variety Show is presently underway. Those people who are interested in participating should contact Robbie Baker, Cassandra Mitchell, or Gloria Jones before Wednesday, February 18th.

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White Rose busy for KD's

All the sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta hope everyone who attended White Rose had a great time, because all the Kappa Delta's enjoyed hosting it.

The week began with a skating part on Tuesday, on Thursday we had a champagne party; Friday was a dance with Rocky Rudge and Saturday the formal with "Bone Holmes and Friends."

Saturday night was special because all the new Kappa Delta Big Brothers and our sweetheart were announced. They are Steve Barker, Brother Bird, Ben Barton, Rooney Bowen, Stewart Connors, Tim Dame, George Dent, Sam Fletcher, Vanee Fouraker, Dick Gaggstatler, Todd Jenkins, V. J. Naples, Frank Robinson, David Sumner, Tommy Thompson, Butch Wade (our Sweetheart) Joe Williams and Tony Williams.

We would also like to welcome our new sisters who were initiated on January 14. They are Gloria (Gigi) Black of Altamont-Springs, Florida; Suzanne Bridges of Damascus, Susan Bunn of

Tallahassee; Joan Chapman of Albany; Kell Cochran of Macon; Tammy Cunningham of Nashville; Kelli Daniel of Riverdale; Jeanie Flanders of Lyons; Pamela Goodwin of Marietta; Sabrina Hatcher of Fitzgerald; Jo Anne Hudson of Gainesville; Karen Inman of Atlanta; Reity Jones of Jacksonville; Florida; Shrenna Lassetter of Riverdale; Pam Lavendar of Albany; LuAnne Manning of Warner Robins; Beth Morgan of Vienna; Karen Parker of Waycross; Lisa Pcavy of Vienna; Mary Pierce

of Cartersville, Susie Sims of Madison, Florida; Kathy Smith of Forest Park; Susan Williams of Nashville; and Julia While of Eastman.

Also occurring in January

was the installation of our new officers which are: Beth Martin, President, Mary Pierce, Vice-President, Linda Stevenson, Treasurer; Karen Inman Asst. Treasurer, Nan Smith, Membership Chairman and LuAnne Manning Editor.

We would like to congratulate the KA's on their successful skate-a-thon for the Heart Association and also Leigh Ames for raising more than \$400, the highest

amount raised by an individual.

In addition, we would like to thank the Delta Chi's for the social held on January 29. The sisters and pledges of Kappa Delta enjoyed the evening tremendously.

Delta Sigma Theta stays active

The sorors of Delta Sigma Theta sorority would like to express our sincerest gratitude to everyone who helped us celebrate "Delta Week."

We greatly appreciate all the interest that the young ladies showed upon attending our Delta Social, it was a tremendous success. The free-"wear something red"-disco went over well also; our thanks to everyone.

On Sunday, February 8, the sorors of Theta Tau chapter joined the Valdosta Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta by participating in our Annual Founder's Day program which was held at the Bethel C.M.E. Church.

All the sorors wore black dresses and peppermint carnations.

The guest speaker for the event was Soror Mary Young, an attorney-at-law from Albany, Georgia. Soror Young gave an inspiring speech

concerning the topic "Women of Vision; Daring to Venture."

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta would like to wish everyone a very, very Happy Valentine's Day!!!

TKE's get ten new brothers

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated ten new Brothers the week of Jan. 19, 1981. The new brothers are Greg Flowers of Adel, Bill Gardner of Annapolis, Maryland, Randy Hawkins of Valdosta, John Levie of Albany, Mike Lowe of Warner Rob-

bins, Marty Mckee of Thomasville, Chip Pacilio of Marietta, Mack Seckinger of Valdosta, Rob Stone of Albany, and Joey Tucker of Valdosta.

Congratulations to the new brothers.

The TKE's held a shopping

spree Sunday, Feb. 8, 1981. Congratulations to Mr. Blackburn of Valdosta who was the winner.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to wish

each, and every student a Happy Valentine's Day.

Phi Beta Sigma gets three

The Kappa Delta Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. would like to acknowledge its three newest brothers: Ronnie Williams, Calvin Raines, and Tony Carter. These brothers crossed the sands in time to participate in State Conference of Phi Beta Sigma to be held at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Many of the Valdosta State College brothers plan to attend the conference scheduled from Feb. 13-15.

This weekend and the following week will truly be quite busy for the fraternity. February 15 marks the beginning of Black Awareness Week, and we extend our congratulations to the Black Student League for the outstanding program that it has in store for the entire VSC

community.

The activities will be finalized by the annual Greek Show on Feb. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium. The brothers are planning to excite you with high-stepping flair and smooth precision in their routines.

We would also like to cheer on "the Sigmas," a basketball team composed of brothers and prospective brothers. The squad is well on its way to a successful season, despite tough opposition from teams such as Wesley, BSU, the Tiles, and the Brown Bombers.

If you look around you today, you will see several new faces. It is Open Campus Day, and the fraternity is doing its part to welcome the area high school students.

"Super Dance" coming

The 1981 "Super Dance For Those Who Can't" is going to be the biggest and best Dance Marathon ever at Valdosta State. Although the SAE Fraternity has sponsored the event, it is the campus and city organizations within Valdosta that have actually raised over \$42,000 in the last four years.

The dance is going to take place from 6 p.m. on Friday, February 20, until midnight on Saturday, February 21, at the VSC Gymnasium.

Already more than a dozen

organizations are involved and Mayor Nijem has proclaimed the weekend to be "Dance Marathon '81 weekend."

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Alpha Xi's elect new officers

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta wish to announce the elections of the new officers for 1981. They are: Gina Thrift as President, Layne Peterson, Vice-Presi-

dent, Leslie Odom, Pledge trainer, Janet Crowell, Treasurer and Caroline Bigies, Secretary.

We would like to welcome to our sisterhood three new pledges, Joey DuBory, Veanne Jones and Kathy Parker.

The sisters would like to wish their sweetheart, Charlie Miller, and their other big brothers a Happy Valentine's Day. The new pledge class Sweetheart is Robert Stone (TKEfraternity) and they wish him a Happy Valentine's Day, too!

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Nursing honor society inducts new members

Valdosta, Ga. -- The Honor Society for Nurses at Valdosta State College inducted 16 new students at a dinner meeting Jan. 31 at Bavarian Inn.

Dr. Virginia Hermeyer, VSC Director of Nursing, spoke on "The Emerging Role of The Nurse."

New members are: Sandra Hoodworth, R.N., Rebecca Lynn Herndon, R.N., and Malanie Ford Sanders, R.N., VSC alumni; Sue Strong, R.N., Deborah Marosity, R.N., and Vien Vanderhoof, R.N.

Also, Lorne Hildebrandt, Janice Fluellen, Alan Fite.

Deborah Crews, Nancy Corbitt, Christine Rivers, Garnet Walls, Patricia Tarpenning and Rodney

Lyson, all seniors in the School of Nursing.

Janet L. Jones, R.N., was also tapped for membership.

Mrs. Jones is the wife of Dr. Job Jones of VSC's Speech

and Drama Department.

Eligibility for membership is based on academic achievement as well as growth in and contribution to nursing, according to Jim Humphrey, nursing faculty member, who is advisor to the club.

Frances Brown, R.N., is president.

"The Honor Society for Nurses is a prerequisite for establishing a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the only national nursing honor society," said Humphrey.

"We have had our chapter here at VSC for about three years and we hope to have a charter status later."

Arnold Air initiates seven

Arnold Air Society recently initiated seven new members. They are Eddie Dennis, J.C. Clemmons, Janet Bard, Kristina Davis, Tim Strickland, Bill Bateman, and Derral Phillips.

We are proud to have these new members and we are sure it's going to be a great year.

If you are interested in Arnold Air Society, please

watch for our spring pledge program; or if you have any questions contact an AAS member or Captain Moss.

Arnold Air Society has many new project coming up this quarter. So please keep watch for articles in the up-coming issues of the *Spectator*. Also, we would like to thank everyone who supported our Valentine Flower sale, and we wish you a "Happy Valentine's Day."



Nature's Finest

ACS holds first meeting

By Wallace Duncan
The first meeting of the ACS (American Chemical Society) student affiliate was held Thursday, January 29, at 4:00 p.m., in Nevins 141.

Phil Murray, senior chemistry major, spoke on "EPR-Biological and Chemical Uses." Murray did research this summer at the University of Alabama.

The ACS recently elected new officers. They are:

President-----Mike Gray
Vice President--Debra Vergin

Treasurer----Ken Jamison
Secretary----Wallace Duncan
Faculty Advisor-Dr. Lindauer

The ACS will be visiting Moultrie's Crime Lab on February 20, 1981. Other field trips for the future are being planned. There will also be several other speakers throughout the quarter. Dates and times of meetings will be posted throughout Nevins. All interested students are invited to attend the meetings and field trips.

High Flyer ROTC changes command

The change of command for Det. 172 AFROTC was conducted Feb 5, 1981 at Barrow Hall. Cadet Colonel Alan Coker was relieved of duty by Cadet Colonel Joe Mullis. Present at the ceremony were Lt. Col. Mary Abbott, Commander Det 172, Major Vincent Chandler, Professional Officer Course Instruc-

tor, and Dept. John Moss, Commandant of Cadets.

Along with the change of Command Col. Mullis announced promotion and appointment of his staff. The new deputy of Support is Lt. Col. Joy King. Deputy Commander of Operations will be Lt. Col. Cathleen Cauley.

Also announced were the plans for Open Campus Day. Recruiting booths will be established at the Student Union and at Barrow Hall North Campus. If you have any questions concerning the Air Force ROTC or know someone who is interested in ROTC have them call us at 247-3256.

Auburn prof to speak on nukes

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- Dr. Raymond F. Askew of Auburn University is to speak on "Nuclear Power: Panacea or Catastrophe," on Tuesday February 17 at 6:30 p.m. to the Society of Physics Students at Valdosta State College.


The lecture, open to the public at no charge, is to be held in Room 138-139 Nevins Hall, Main Campus.

Dr. Askew, a member of the engineering department at Auburn, has presented this lecture on campuses across the country, according to a spokesman for the physics department.

Due to pervading essence of nuclear power, this lecture should be of interest to all."

he said. "We invite non-students, as well as students, to attend and express their views. We should all become enlightened about the advan-

tages and disadvantages of nuclear power. This controversial subject will play an important part in the remainder of your life."



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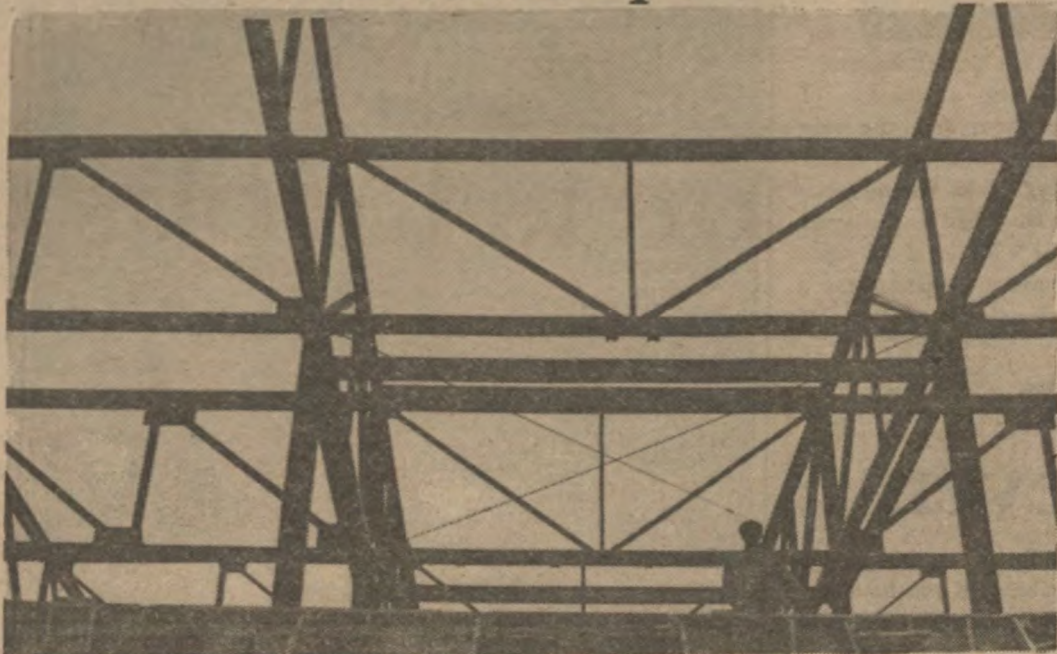
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A look at the past



Construction of the new VSC gym complex has progressed considerably since this picture was taken, around early December.

Kent State program had errors

BY Bill Gordon

[CPS] — Sticklers for accuracy should have a field day dissecting the docudrama "Kent State," which NBC aired February 8. Although Interplanetary Productions, which produced the show, went to the trouble of annotating the script — apparently in anticipation of heavy criticism — some of the citations didn't check out.

A thorough reading of the script uncovered some 38 factual errors, though 14 were eventually edited out of the version televised in the United States. A four-hour version, which was also screened for American TV critics in Los Angeles, will be shown

in foreign countries, presumably with all the errors included.

Most of the errors in recounting the events before and on May 4, 1970, when Ohio National Guardsmen killed four and wounded nine other people gathered at Kent State University to protest the American invasion of Cambodia, were fairly minor.

They range from the concoction of a kind of pre-massacre Sadie Hawkins Day in which a romance between two of the subsequent victims — Jeff Miller and Sandy Scheuer — is implied to the impossibly quiet interlude of an on-duty Guardsman playing a guitar.

The needs of dramatic license provided the most entertaining fictions in the presentation. The four-hour version, for example, showed a dorm counselor's wife at the height of the demonstrations asking her husband, "Can't you forget the revolution for an hour? Come home for lunch. I'll serve my Ho Chi Minh Tuna Surprise."

More serious were the surviving fictions that could fundamentally alter the public's perception of what took place that weekend in Kent.

The script, for instance, shows six "radicals" setting fire to the campus ROTC building, thus providing Ohio officials with a motive for using force against the demonstrating students.

Summer Abroad Program broadened

Valdosta, Ga. -- Participants in the Valdosta State College Summer Program Abroad will have an opportunity to really dig in, according to Dr. Newell O. Wright.

"The program is broadening its studies this year," said Dr. Wright, "to include anthropology and archaeology."

"Students will have an optional opportunity to visit archaeological sights in Spain and France. Depending on the response of the students, and of course the money involved, we may expand the four to include the major archaeological sights in Europe."

"The course is to be offered July 2-30 in the VSC program at Madrid, and is to be followed by a tour," he said.

"This is the first time our department has been

involved in the Summer Abroad Program, and I don't

know just what this will generate. We hope to make contacts that will allow us to go back to Spain for excavation."

Of the four, Wright said, "We hope to see everything from the historical ruins of the Romans and their Celtic predecessors back to the Neanderthal era."

High school students, VSC and other college students, as well as other interested persons will be accepted, Wright said. There is a limit, however, as to the number of students in this program and early application are advised.

The Summer Abroad Program is under the direction of Dr. Jose Fernandez, head, Modern Foreign Languages. For more information, contact Dr. Wright or Dr. Fernandez at VSC.

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School for gifted in its first year

Campus Digest News Service

The nation's first free public high school for gifted students has opened this fall in Durham, N.C.

The North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics offers free rooms, meals and precollegiate curriculum to 150 highly-intelligent, technology-oriented eleventh graders selected from 900 statewide nominees. The two-year school's eventual enrollment target is 750.

The students, 30 of whom are black, come from a variety of backgrounds, including sons and daughters of farmers and college professors. Among the students is a boy who missed only one math question out of 60 on his Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Students were chosen after lengthy screening; high school grades, SAT scores, teachers' recommendations and personal interviews.

Educators at North Carolina's school for the gifted are concerned that the nation's most talented students are being neglected. Counting room, board and salaries for a 15-member faculty that includes eight instructors with doctorates, per pupil cost will be about \$6,000. That is

Auditions open for up-coming revue

Open auditions for Razzle Dazzle, a Broadway Revue to be presented by the Dept. of Speech and Drama. Time: 8:00, Monday Feb. 16. Place: Lab Theatre (Fine Arts)

221.) Bring two contrasting songs (one ballad-one uptempo.) Any Questions?: call 247-5264.

Snakebites common to Cribbs

William Cribbs of the Valdosta State College Biology department has been bitten on three different occasions. An avid canoeist from the swamps near Fargo, Georgia, Cribbs was first bitten by a snake in 1958. "It happened in my own front yard," stated Cribbs. The snakebite was repeated in 1966 August, 1974. Every eight years, I seem to be snakebitten and I'm due soon," says Dr. Cribbs. In an Okefenokee Swamp Expedition leader, Dr. Cribbs vividly recalls that fateful day August, 1974, when he had an encounter with a cottonmouth. He and a group of wildlife photographers were camped in the Okefenokee Swamp; across Minnie's Bayou at a place called Floyd's Island, which can be reached only by carefully navigating the intricate canal system through several miles of dark, gloomy swamp water. When the expedition arrived at the island, Larry Ray, a member of the group, spotted a small cottonmouth and took a swing at it with his paddle. Dr. Cribbs, being a good naturalist, told Ray, "Don't hurt that snake! It lives here. We're the intruders."



Dr. Cribbs has discovered that taming a water moccasin is less painful than getting bitten.

Taking Cribbs' advice, Ray put away his boat paddle and allowed the moccasin to make his escape. Then the group docked in a small man-made harbor and set up camp in an old log cabin.

After a night of mosquito bites, cold beers and visits by unexpected guests such as raccoons and hoot owls, the group packed their gear in preparation for their return to civilization.

While Dr. Cribbs was push-

ing his canoe back into the swamp water, he felt a painful sensation throughout his right foot. Lo and behold, Cribbs had been bitten on his little toe by the same cottonmouth that he had saved from harm the day before.

Ray, a fellow expedition member, chased the snake down and killed it. The moccasin that had bitten Cribbs was only seventeen inches long, but its bite provided excruciating pain.

Initial surgery was done immediately at the site by Larry Ray. He cut Dr. Cribbs' toe open and allowed it to bleed to get rid of some of the snake venom. Then, Gary Chapman and Larry Ray helped Cribbs into a canoe and paddled out of the swamp in record time.

"The only thing that saved me was an ice chest full of beer in which I soaked my swelling foot," stated Dr. Cribbs.

Miraculously, it took them less than an hour to reach Fargo, after paddling more than ten miles through the Okefenokee Swamp!

Upon arrival at Fargo, Dr. Cribbs was in great pain. "I

began to wonder whether I would make it out of this ordeal alive; especially when

some of my relatives hauled me to Homerville and stuck me in an ambulance destined for Valdosta, with no lights or siren," he said.

He was rushed to Valdosta where the ambulance had to sit for nearly an hour waiting for a train to pass.

"All of this may seem unbelievable, but imagine how I felt while it was going on," reflects Dr. Cribbs.

Dr. Cribbs spent about four days in South Georgia medical Center while recovering from his wound.

"The doctors and staff at SGMC did a fine job," says Dr. Cribbs.

In closing Dr. Cribbs recommended the following advice to anyone who may get bitten by a snake: "First of all, don't panic. More people who get bitten by snakes die from fear or heart attacks than anything else. The best thing to have around in the event of snakebite is a cooler full of cold beer."

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
APPETIZERS	Chicken Noodle	Vegetable Soup	Beef Barley	Tomato Soup			
ENTRALS	Pizza Shepards Pie Italian Chicken	Hamburgers Tuna & Noodles Baked Ham w/Cloves	Grilled Cheese Dixie Pan Pie Roast Beef, AuJus	Po-Boy Sandwich Beefaroni Battered Fried Fish	Corn Dogs Mac. & Ham AuGratin Salisbury Steak w/ gravy	Fried Shrimp Ham & Cheese Puffs Chefs Choice	Fried Chicken Baked Ham w/Fruit Beef Burgundy w/ Noodles
VEGETABLE	AuGratin Potatoes Brussel Sprouts Mixed Vegetables	French Fries W.K. Corn Green Peas	Buttered Potatoes Field Peas w/Snaps Spinach	Potato Chips Corn on the Cob Green Beans	Creamed Potatoes Buttered Carrots Broccoli Souffle	Tater Tots Baby Limas Mustard Greens	Candied Yams Broccoli w/Sauce Corn on the Cob
SALADS	Salad Whiz Tuna Plate Pear Halves Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread	Salad Whiz Chefs Salad Cucumber Mix Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread	Salad Whiz Fruit Plate Peach Slices Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread	Salad Whiz Cold Cut Plate Cole Slaw Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread	Salad Whiz Vegetable Plate Orange Slices Congealed Salad Tossed Salad Rolls & Cornbread	Assorted Salads	Assorted Salads
BREADS DESSERTS	Ban. Wal. Ca./Wh. Ic. Pumpkin Pie Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Yellow Cake w/Choc Banana Cream Pie Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Carrot Cake Apple/Pine. Pie Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Cherry Cake Banana Pudding Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Apple Layer Cake Cherry Cake Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Spice Cake Ego Custard Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Peach Shortcake Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar
APPETIZER	'Sandwich Night'						
ENTRALS	Beef Stew w/veg. Tacos Smoked Sausage	Meatloaf w/gravy Lasagna Sweet 'n Sour Pork	Cheeseburgers Hot Dogs BBQ Sandwiches	Monte Cristo Sand. Veal w/gravy Liver & Onions	Maryland Fried Turkey Corned Beef/Cabbage Chefs Choice	Chili Con Carne Broiled Fish Chefs Choice	NO SUNDAY EVENING MEAL SO TRY OUR SNACK BAR
VEGETABLES	Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Squash Casserole	Rice Turnip Greens W.A. Peas	French Fries Baked Beans Stewed Apples	Hash Browns Green Peas Okra, Corn, Tomatoes	Cut Okra Creamed Corn Stewed Tomatoes	Green Beans Buttered Cauliflower Blackeye Peas	
SALADS:	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads	Salad Whiz Asst. Salads	Asst. Salads	
BREADS:	Rolls	Rolls	Rolls	Rolls	Rolls	Rolls	
DESSERTS:	Peach Cobbler Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Lemon Chiffon Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Pear Crisp Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Bread Pudding Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Apple Crisp Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Applesauce Raisin Cake Jello---Pudding Ice Cream Bar	
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Circle K week

The week of February 15-21 is to be observed as "Circle K Week" by members of that organization at Valdosta State College, according to Rick Williams of Valdosta, liaison officer and past lieutenant governor.

To make it official, the club has a formal proclamation signed by Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, president of VSC.

Circle K is a coeducational collegiate service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International, according to Mac Daniels of Fernandina Beach, FL, president of the VSC chapter. "The objective of Circle K International is to provide college students with a means by which students interested in helping others and being of service to the community can render this service," he explained.

"Motto of Circle K is 'We Build,' which means involvement in the community and on the campus," said Williams.

"We helped with Open Campus Day by manning a booth in front of the registrar's office," said Williams. "We were there to answer questions about things on the campus that the visiting high school students wanted to know."

"We're also helping with the Blood Drive for American Red Cross. These are just two of the ways in which Circle K gets involved on campus and in the community."

"We are also to take part in a K-Family Relations dinner sponsored by the Azalea City Kiwanis Club at the Sheraton on Thursday February 19."

The Circle K committee of the Azalea City Kiwanis Club is composed of Art Bostock, registrar at VSC; John R. Sessions, banker, and Pete Stone, attorney.

There are at present about 25 members of the club on the VSC campus.



IT'S OFFICIAL NOW

President Hugh C. Bailey signed a formal proclamation declaring the week of Feb. 15-21 as Circle K Week for Valdosta State College. Pictured with him are, from left, Rick Williams, member; Ken Ferrell, Associate Dean of Student Affairs; Mac Daniels, president of Circle K, and Dr. Bailey.

Colleges may merge to avoid segregation

MONTGOMERY, AL (CPS) — Trying to escape the

dismal fate of most black colleges in states where fed-

eral desegregation programs have been enforced, a group

of faculty members, students and graduates of

predominantly-black Alabama State University has sued to take over the administrations of Auburn and Troy State universities, which are also in Montgomery.

In its lawsuit, the group asserts that the state "has not only failed to dismantle the dual system of higher education in Montgomery," but has tried to keep all three schools "racially identifiable" by making sure the "white students would not be attracted to ASU."

Federal efforts to desegregate colleges in other states have focussed on eliminating "duplicate" college programs within certain geographic areas. In practice, the policy has effectively drained historically-black colleges of their best students, who find themselves

enrolled at neighboring, predominantly-white schools.

To prevent that from happening in Montgomery, the ASU group proposes that the three local colleges be merged into one school under the ASU administration.

The idea is not a new one. In December, 1979, the Alabama Commission on Higher Education suggested a merger of the three colleges.

Dr. Mays to speak for BAW '81

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President Emeritus of Morehouse College in Atlanta, GA, will be this year's Keynote Speaker for Black Awareness Week which will be observed Feb. 15-21.

Dr. Mays is a Baptist minister, educator, and public speaker. He was president of Morehouse from 1940 to 1967.

Civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., attended Morehouse. King's admiration for Mays influenced his decision to become a minister. Mays delivered a

nationally televised speech at a memorial service for King, who was killed in 1968.

Mays was born in Epworth, S.C., near Greenwood. He earned a B.A. degree at Bates College in Maine and a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago. He became a minister in 1922. Mays was dean of the School of religion at Howard University in Washington, D.C. from 1934 to 1940. He wrote "The Negro's God as Reflected in His Literature" (1938) and was coauthor of "The Negro's Church" (1933). Mays's autobiography, "Born to Rebel," was published in 1971.



Peanut shortage wont effect candy

[CPS]—So what are you going to do the next time the urge for some good old peanut butter strikes?

"Try a candy bar," suggest James Mack of the Peanut Butter and Nut Processors Association.

Candy bars, he explains, are going to be a lot easier to find than peanut butter itself, even candy bars with peanut butter in them. "A candy bar is 20 to 50 percent peanuts, like in a Butterfingers, so the shortage won't affect the price or availability of candy and peanut cookies as much as peanut butter, which is 90 percent peanuts."

But that alternative, while plugging the hole in students' diets, can also open a few holes in students' teeth. Still, Iowa State nutritionist Elizabeth Schaefer counsels that students panicked by peanut butter-less grocery shelves should not despair.

"Bologna and cheese are other sandwich fillers that are high in protein," she told the Iowa State Daily. "Other things you can put in sandwiches that are high in protein are tuna, chicken, turkey, ham, and other meats."

If only a nutty butter will do, try loading a do-it-yourself peanut butter-making machine -- they're available at some hardware and toy stores -- with walnuts or soybeans.

Walnuts and cashews can be made into a "butter" spread, Schaefer says, but it's "very expensive." Soybeans are a more economical choice, but the results could be less satisfying.

"Soybeans would be of outstanding nutritional value," she told the student paper, "if only something palatable could be made out of them"



Theater couple works together

It's not unusual for a husband and wife to work together in business but when it comes to theatre work, it could be a different story. Theatrical temperaments are not the easiest to get along with, according to legend.

Randy and Jacque Wheeler, however, say it isn't so and they should know. They've worked together in theatre for more than a dozen years and are soon to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary.

"We've never had a problem about our stage work," said Dr. Wheeler, Director of Theatre at Valdosta State College, where both are teachers in the Speech and Drama department.

"We've worked together constantly and we've always gotten along just fine.

Jacque is choreographer for 'Fabulous Fable Factory' which is to be played Feb. 12-14, and I'm directing it."

Do their ideas ever clash?

"No, not really," he answered. "I think it's because we believe in the absolute authority of the director. And that goes for when she is directing also. I played in 'Music Man' when she was director of it."

"We listen to each other. I can give her ideas about what I want as choreographer and she listens," he said.

His wife agreed. "I respect his work and he respects mine. I think this is

very important. Sometimes we may have a different interpretation but we have no problem," she said.

"We work so closely with each other that I find it more difficult to work with anyone else. It takes a long time to develop a good communication. I think Randy's work is good and I believe it's reciprocal."

"When I directed 'Music Man,' he deferred. One advantage we have is that we see each other all the time and if we have any questions we can discuss them without having to waste time as you would if you were working

with someone else."

The Wheelers met while they were both in graduate school in Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. They both had acting assistantships; he was playing the crocodile in Peter Pan and she was the beautiful butterfly in "The Royal Cricket of Japan."

A native of Chicago, she is the former Jacque Szopinski and her husband is a native of Cairo, GA. They were married in Atlanta in June, 1971 and moved to Douglas where both were associated with South Georgia College until they came to VSC in September 1980.

Softball marathon planned for April

by Fluker Stewart

Many of you attended the organizational meeting, October 25, for the second annual VSC Student-Faculty Softball Marathon, to be held Saturday, April 25, 1981.

We will have another meeting at 4:30 p.m., on Tuesday, February 17, in the Powell Hall Lecture Room. Every group on campus should have at least one representative present for this brief, but important meeting. Please be certain your organization is represented.

As you know, all the funds raised at the Softball Marathon go to the VSC Foundation. Last year, we raised \$1,202. This year, with your solid support and enthusiasm, we can easily raise thousands more. The day is a fun time, as well as a day well spent to help the many needs of our College.

We really are counting on your presence at the February 17 meeting, as well as your group's 100% turnout and support on April 25.

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February 23

Clay County School Board [Florida]. Open to all education majors available for 81-82 school year.

Mr. Pythagoras

Mr. Pythagoras has returned to VSC and he'll be visiting for at least the next several weeks. We hope that you will all welcome him back and enjoy this week's exploration of the numbers and letters of our lives.

John Lennon had an incredible affinity with the number 9. Notice that he was born on Oct. 9. His son Sean was also born on Oct. 9. He was born in Liverpool which has 9 letters. Lennon recorded 9 albums after he broke from the Beatles and his songwriting partner with the Beatles was McCartney whose name has 9 letters. He died on Dec. 8, yet it was the 9th in Liverpool when he died. The longest Beatle's song was Revolution #9 and the expression 'Number 9 is repeated throughout. 'Lennon' has six letters and Jimi Hendrix, a big Lennon fan, wrote a song entitled 'If Six was Nine' supposedly dedicated to John Lennon. Lennon and his wife would occasionally combine their names for promotional purposes and the result 'Lennonono' has 9 letters. All of this, needless to say, is immensely fascinating.

For the remainder of my column, I'd like to examine some astonishing anagrammatic correlations that should be brought to the attention of all. An anagram is a rearrangement of a word or phrase to form a new word or phrase; notice, in these startling examples, what happens when the letters of these phrases are rearranged:

Southern California = Hot sun or life in a car

Chester Arthur = Truth searcher

The Active Volcanos = Cones evict hot lava

Statue of Liberty = A style of tribute

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As the weather turns colder up north, the birds head south, and you can't get much further south in Georgia than Valdosta.

Photo by Bob Keele

Colleges can't get peanut butter

[CPS]--Iowa needed it. New York admitted Texas had it, but couldn't handle the deal. Iowa resorted to contacting a go-between in Chicago. The go-between finally pulled off the deal in December, and the 6840 lb. shipment arrived in January.

Now comes the big question: can it last through the spring?

Iowa's not the only place asking such questions and indulging in purchasing practices once reserved for

wheeler-dealers on the spot oil market. All over the nation, colleges' hottest commodity is growing scarce. A panic is growing over the shortage of nothing less than: ...peanut butter.

Finding peanut butter is a task to stretch the resources and imagination of the most able college food service director these days. But exhaustive searches by school purchasing departments have been only occasionally successful, and some col-

leges are starting to ration the substance.

For example, students at Penn State, University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Colorado now find peanut butter offered at only one of the 21 meals their food services provide each week.

Some schools, however, just don't have the money. "We found out we can get it, but at a price that would break the university's budget," laments a spokeswoman for Berkeley's purchasing office.

Robert Greiner, food stores manager at Iowa State, tells what a campus food director who won't give in to high prices or low availability has to go through:

"We happened to hear of the impending shortage early last fall at a conference," he recalls. "We knew people were going to start bidding on peanut butter all over, but we got the jump on it."

Consequently Geiner learned from the Standard Brands Food Corporation headquarters in New York that 230 cases of the precious stuff were sitting in a Texas warehouse. The New York office, however, refused to sell the cases to Iowa State, which is in a different sales region. In response, Greiner hired a Chicago agent to make the buy from Texas.

"We ordered all the peanut butter they had," Geiner says. Unfortunately, "only 190 instead of 230 cases" were delivered."

"We'll get through it because Iowa's enrollment is usually a little lower in the spring," he projects. "And you know, people are on diets and stuff in the spring. We'll make it, but I don't know about summer term."

Senate's Minutes

SENATE MINUTES
FEBRUARY 10, 1981

President Pro-Tem Charlie Miller called the Senate to order at 9:07 p.m. There being a quorum present, the minutes were read and accepted with minor corrections.

There were no individual Senator reports.

The Rules and Judiciary Committee recommended that Harriet Madison, Miller Dowdy, Cathy Malcomb, Michell Edwards, and Agatha Brown be excused for their absences. The committee also recommended that Neil Parham, Mark Miller, and Terry Musgrove appear before the Rules & Judiciary Committee next week to discuss the reason for their past absences. Both of these recommendations were passed by the Senate. It was also recommended that Allan Parks be removed from the Senate for past absences. This recommendation was not passed by the Senate as the consensus was to ask Allan to appear at the next Rules & Judiciary Committee meeting.

Under Old Business, Kaye Edgar reported on the Election.

Under New Business, it was announced that the Spectator would be publishing all bills and minutes. There will also be column open for The President of the SGA or his designated representative from the SGA Executive Branch.

The meeting adjourned at 9:27 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Kaye Edgar
Secretary
Student Government Association