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Baldosta, Georgia

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Candidate Forum set for Monday night

Shannon, Everett, Pythagoras seek SGA Presidency

As qualifying ended for SGA Executive positions last Monday afternoon, nine VSC students had entered the race.

The most surprising development concerned the announcement that "Mr. Pythagoras" would be seeking the Presidential post, along with Bobby Shannon and Mitchell Everett.

Those seeking the Vice-President spot included Carol Carswell, Warren Royal and Robert Yost.

The Comptroller's position will be decided between Graylon Brown and Ruth Johnson.

Willie Thomas will be unopposed in his bid for the Secretary's position.

Students will have an opportunity to hear the candidates for SGA Executive positions reveal their platforms next Monday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Powell Hall auditorium (old library).

SGA Election Director, Kaye Edgar, expects student turnout to exceed last year's attendance because of increased media promotion.

"We'll also be serving refreshments at the Forum to promote an informal atmosphere and relaxed discussion of relevant issues with the candidates," Edgar said.

"The real purpose of the Forum is to get students interested in the candidates and their stands on the issues. We are hoping that students will take this opportunity to provide input to the candidates concerning their own ideas about relevant issues at VSC," she continued.

The moderator for the Forum will be Dr. Richard Saegar, Associate Professor of Political Science.

The SGA sponsored forum is only one of a number of scheduled events promoting next Thursday's elections.

The Spectator will distribute a special election issue on Wednesday, outlining the candidates and the issues.

WVVS-FM will run taped interviews with the candidates next Monday through Wednesday at 10:30 in the morning and 5:30 in the

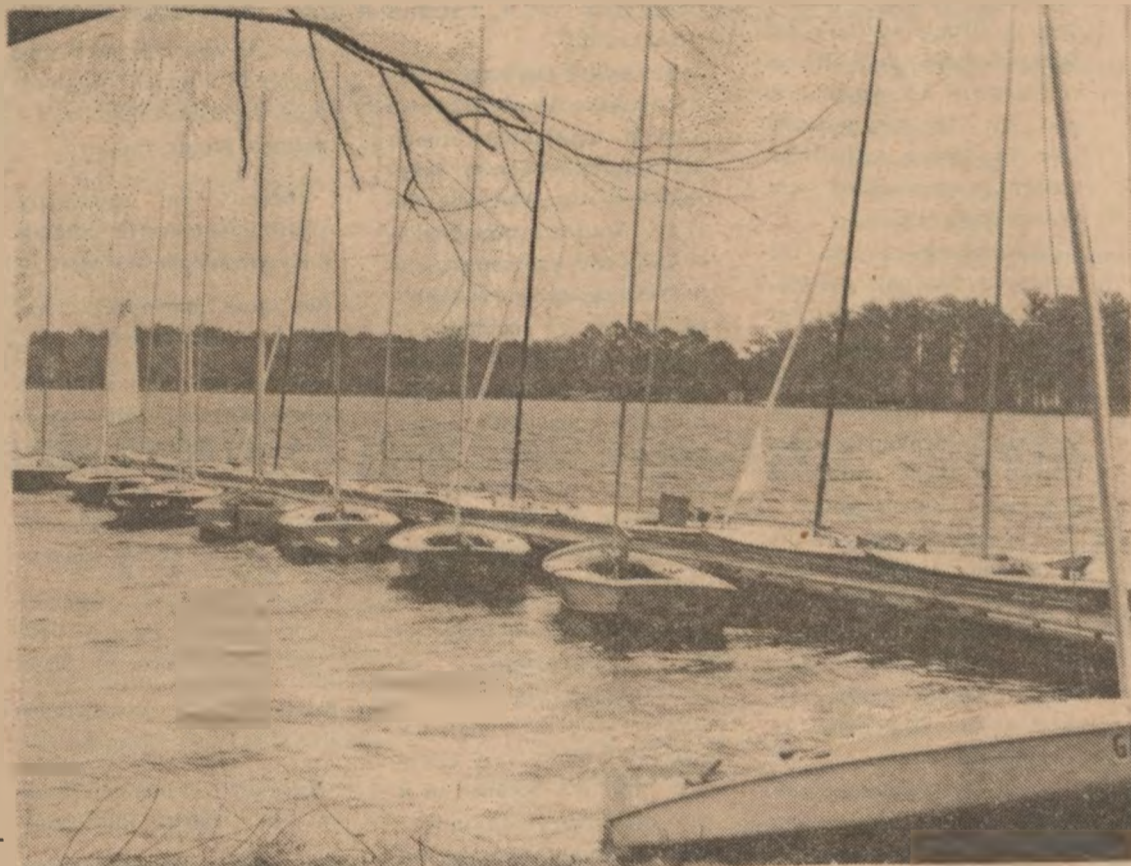
afternoon, and on election day at 10:30 in the morning.

WVVS-TV, Cable 12, will air taped interview with the SGA Presidential candidates at 6:45 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 23, and Tuesday, Feb. 24.

Kaye Edgar also said that

students who wish to vote in the election, but who won't

be on campus next Thursday, may cast absentee ballots next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the SGA offices on the second floor of the Student Union.



These are some of the snipes that raced in the Annual Twin Lakes Classic held last Sunday. See details, page 9.

Budget chief seeks to reduce student aid

WASHINGTON* D.C. [CPS]-- Making good on promises to try to re-structure and cut back on federal education programs, the Reagan administration wants to reduce its support for education by 20 percent by 1982, and in the process sharply decrease financial aid to disadvantaged, minority, and middle-income students.

Those are the highlights of budget recommendations made by Office of Management and Budget chief David Stockman in a confidential preview obtained by the Washington Post.

The preview, distributed to members of congressional budget and appropriations committees, advocates undoing much of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act -- a measure that took the

Carter administration two years to navigate through Congress -- and replacing most college programs with two huge block grants.

One legislator, Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky), chairman of the House Education-Labor committee, vowed to "use his last breath" to defeat the budget cuts, says one of the congressman's aides.

Specifically, Stockman to consolidate some 57 school aid programs into two "block grants," which would be given to state and local authorities with few strings attached. The local politicians could spend the education grants largely as they saw fit.

Virtually all the special aid programs for low-income and minority students would be included in the block grants.

Colleges fear Reagan cuts

[CPS] — Fully half the nation's college students might have to change their plans for next year if Congress passes President Ronald Reagan's plan to cut federal financial aid by 20 percent, financial aid administrators warn.

The cuts recommended by the Office of Management and Budget have private colleges in particular scurrying to devise methods to compensate for the loss in grants and loans. But all college administrators contacted by College Press Service feared the proposed cuts would destroy their enrollments.

Millions of other students will be touched by Stockman's recommended cuts in Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Pell Grant (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) financial aid funding.

The government would also drop "in-school interest subsidies." Under the current see Stockman, page 6

Don Mullen, head of financial aid at the University of Montana and the President of the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, predicts that if the cuts are approved, "Aid to part-time students will be the first eliminated. Then we'd probably have to make aid dependent on grades."

Even then, Mullen estimates that Montana still would have "about 500 hurt students," which would "unquestionably have significant impact on enrollment."

Of major consequence to Mullen and other financial aid administrators are the recommendations made concern-

see cuts, page 6

Anti-nukes want university-government split

BERKELEY, CA [CPS]-- Hoping for what they see as an historic victory, anti-nuclear activists here are optimistic they will soon force a divorce between the University of California and the university's government-sponsored nuclear weapons research.

Largely because of public controversy over the research, the U.S. Department of Energy is "seriously reviewing" its contract with the university, which operates the DOE's Los Alamos (N.M.) and Lawrence Livermore nuclear weapons research laboratories.

The review will be finished

by March 31, at which time the government will decide whether to re-negotiate its relationship with the university, or let it drop.

The relationship dates to the mid-1940s, but has been under increasing pressure from university anti-nuclear activists for the last five years.

The activists gained a powerful ally in state Governor Jerry Brown, who sits on the university's board of regents and who has asked the regents repeatedly to let the research contract run out. His motions have failed, but a compromise passed at the November, 1980 regents'

meeting strengthened a lab oversight committee and prompted new DOE worries.

On January 14 the DOE sent a letter to UC President David Saxon complaining that the oversight committee, by more closely and publicly examining the research performed at the labs, was jeopardizing national security.

The regents, said the letter written by then-DOE Assistant Secretary for Defense Programs Duane Sewell, who himself once worked for the university at the Lawrence Livermore lab, were "opening (projects) to the rigors of public debate" when their

only job was "to execute them."

DOE spokesman Jim Cannon explains that much "depends on what the oversight committee does. Would it determine that a lab shouldn't do something the (DOE) sends out the specs to do?"

The DOE, he adds, "is following the lead of the president and Congress." It is "improper" for the university, which the DOE has hired to implement those "leads," to do anything other than the work it was hired to do.

Laetrile bill introduced to Georgia House

Atlanta [CPS]--A tough new anti-smoking bill has been shot down by a Georgia House Committee, and a new laetrile bill has been introduced in the lower chamber. The Anti-Smoking measure was rejected on a vote of 12-to-7 by the house Health and Ecology Committee. The measure, among other things, would have contained a blanket prohibition against smoking in public building, allowing only for specially designated smoking areas within them. Present law generally allows smoking in public buildings but allows proprietors to designate non-

smoking areas. Meanwhile, the man who sponsored legislation last year legalizing the therapeutic use of Marijuana by cancer patients introduced legislation legalizing laetrile in Georgia. Representative Virlyn Smith of Fairburn, said the measure is designed to protect doctors who wish to use laetrile on their patients from possible action by their local medical boards. Smith, who suffers from Lung Cancer, said he has been taking the drug for more than a year and can obtain it easily from out-of-state suppliers. He said it is not illegal now to obtain the chemical.

ASA may give up pursuit

[CPS]-- Rumors circulating among student government officers that the American Student Association is struggling have led many of those same officers to wonder if it's not time to give up the long-pursued idea of having a national student organization in Washington, D.C.

Disenchantment with the American Student Association (ASA) in particular began at its convention last summer, and seems to be leading some disaffected officers to want to concentrate instead on smaller state-wide or regional student groups.

"The ineffectiveness of the (ASA) convention showed me that it was just party time for the student government officers," complains Mike Ringley, student body president at the University of Texas-Dallas.

University of Colorado delegates walked out from the ASA convention and encouraged other western schools to

join them, creating what Colorado president Randy Herbertson calls a "mountain states withdrawal."

Since then Herbertson has tried to keep up with national student legislation through his congressman who "says that both the ASA and the U.S. Student Association (USSA) had bad reputations in Washington, that as lobbyists they're not visible."

Consequently Colorado, which was banished from the 1978 USSA convention for not following affirmative action guidelines in choosing its delegation, has decided to swear off all national student organizations.

Similarly, Brian Burke of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst doesn't "see these national groups as being very effective. But it's because of a lack of money both in the national group and in the member schools."

Such sentiments have led Rich Wilkins of the University of Oregon, which helped start ASA with a \$4,000 grant, to want instead strong regional student organizations under the umbrella of a national group.

Indeed, an apparently growing number of student body presidents has come to

the same conclusion. Joe Sweeney, director of state and systems projects for the National Student Educational Fund (NSEF) and USSA,

notes that a meeting of statewide student associations at the USSA convention last summer "snowballed" into a new National Alliance of State Student Associations (NASSA).

Sweeney estimates there may be "120 to 130" such state and regional student groups now, up about 30 since August. "We're finding these organizations under rocks where we never looked before," Sweeney says.

"The thing has snowballed," he continues.

"This is very definitely the wave of the future."

Administrators optimistic about Bell

by Helen Cordes

Washington, D.C. [CPS]--In contrast to the Washington education lobby's deep anxieties over what the incoming Reagan administration's education policies may be, most lobbyists greeted the nomination of Terrel Bell as the new secretary of the Department of Education with barely-raised eyebrows.

"Bell? I think he'll be okay," one college lobbyist said in response to the January 7 nomination. "He's a pretty fair guy and a strong administrator."

"We're cautiously optimistic about Bell," added Dale Lestina of the National Education Association (NEA), the teachers' union that avidly supported Jimmy Carter during the presidential campaign.

"We're more concerned about the kind of instructions he may be receiving (from Reagan)," Lestina pointed out.

Among those "instructions" would be the president-elect's often-stated campaign promise to dismantle the Dept. of Education, and some of the education policies suggested by the Conservative Heritage Foundation.

The foundation's 180-page education policy report--Reagan education transition team leader Lorelei Kinder said would be a "prominent part" of the final policy recommendation--suggests ending all affirmative action, women's education, bilingual education, and Teacher Corps programs. It also advocates a 33 percent

Cont. pg. 7



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Opinion Poll

If the amount of federal aid you receive was reduced or cut off, would you be able to attend VSC?



Pam Goodwin
Public Relations
Sophomore

Yes, but it would be difficult on both myself and my parents.



Bobby Shannon
Political Science
Senior

Yes, because I have a good paying job and I am the only person in my family going to college.



David Hall
Biology
Sophomore

No, being a biology major, I don't have enough time to both work and get the studying hours I need.



Willie McCutchin
Math
Sophomore

Yes, but I probably would have to get a job off campus.



Dawn Dorminey
Criminal Justice
Sophomore

Yes, but it would be difficult for my parents.

VSC departments offer minor programs

by Donna Singletary

If just one major is not enough and an extra two years of college is not appealing, try VSC's minor programs.

Different departments are in the process of establishing minors in their fields of study, according to Doris Overby, assistant to the Vice President.

"Some departments such as the Math department already have a strong minor program like their computer science study. Others are just beginning their minor programs," Overby said.

"To achieve a major in a

field a student must have 30 or more hours, but the Board of Regents of Georgia sets the requirements for a minor from between 20-29 hours," Overby added.

"The difference between the minimum 20 and the maximum 29 is up to the school to adopt," said

Overby.

A student wishing to obtain a minor needs to confer with the head of that department.

There are 22 minors now offered at VSC:

Accounting
Anthropology
Chemistry

Computer Science
Criminal Justice
English
Finance
French
Geology
History
Journalism
Biology
Mathematics

Organizational Communications
Philosophy
Political Science
Public Relations
Radio-TV-Film
Secretarial Administration
Sociology
Spanish
Economics

Floridian arrested for harrassing coeds

This week VSC Security officials arrested Herbert Brown, a non-student from

Tangerine, Florida, for allegedly harrassing and making "suggestive" remarks to several VSC coeds.

Four complaints were made by campus residents on February 11th and Brown was given a trespass warning by Security personnel. Brown, age 30, was arrested on Monday, February 16th when

he returned to VSC campus and reportedly elicited more complaints from VSC coeds for his behavior.

Another security-related incident occurred on Friday, February 13th when a fire alarm was pulled at Patterson and one city police car were dispatched to the scene at

Hall. Three Valdosta fire trucks, Valdosta's fire chief, approximately 8:10 p.m.; but there was apparently no fire. Investigation by VSC security officials determined that the cause for the alarm was a piece of burning debris which had been thrown on top of Patterson Hall earlier that evening.

Happenings In Housing

Residents sign up for Spring

by Sonja Taylor

VSC residence hall students are making reservations for Spring quarter room assignments this week.

Forms have been distributed to students living in residence halls and must be returned by Sunday, Feb. 22.

Every current resident must fill out a form, regardless of his or her plans for Spring.

There will be no week of room change at the beginning of Spring quarter. All changes must be indicated now and approved in the Housing Office.

Anyone wishing to change rooms within his present residence hall should go to the housing office on March

2nd for approval.

Anyone wishing to move to another residence hall should go to Housing on March 3rd. All room changes must be approved by the Housing Coordinator.

Last week, Hopper Hall held its first annual Valentine's "Sweetheart Dance."

Good food and fun helped make the dance a rousing success. The Hopper Hall "Sweetheart Dance" is destined to become the most prestigious social event of the year in the future.

Be ye hereby informed that if it's happening, it's probably happening in Housing.

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The *Spectator* welcomes letters criticizing or praising editorial policies and opinions. Letters to the editors should not exceed 300 words, must be signed by the author(s) and have valid mailing addresses attached for verification. While unsigned letters cannot be printed, names will be withheld upon request. Please address all such correspondence to: **The Spectator**, P.O. Box 207, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia, 31698.

Guest editorials are also welcome, and should be submitted three weeks before desired publication date. All guest editorials are subject to approval of the Editorial Board.

Different Perspective *David Hainline*

Campus media, not SGA, should govern themselves

In the last nine years, the Communication Board at Valdosta State College has increased from six voting members to the present 12 voting members. However, since 1972, only one campus communication medium has been added to the college.

The new members consist primarily of SGA senators and not members specifically connected to the media themselves. Presently, there are only four voting members of the media organizations on campus: the editors of the student newspaper and yearbook and the general managers of the campus radio and television stations. Consequently, the balance of power over the decision-making process affecting the media organizations has been shifted from the media to the Student Government.

Thus, if all the members of each organization representing the media on campus voted together on each issue brought before the Communication Board, they could still be overruled by the voting members of the SGA.

Our concern is that the power to govern the campus

media has been taken from the hands of the organizations that should have the sole privilege to decide what is fair and beneficial for each particular medium.

As it now stands, the SGA has the power to regulate the campus communication organizations through its voting power at the Communication Board meetings. Therefore, the SGA may control all campus mediums by voting down any motions brought forth by the media.

During the last Board meeting, one SGA senator made a motion to add still another "outsider" to the Board, the student comptroller (also a member of the SGA). This addition will give the SGA even greater control over the campus media. Fortunately, however, the motion was temporarily overruled.

Unless the balance of power between the SGA and the communication media on campus is restructured to allow those media the authority to govern themselves, there will continue to be only token media representation. This situation is intolerable and should be corrected or the students will suffer.

What's The Law

by Jack Strauss LL.B

The case of the ancient nut

Jack was pleasant, cheerful and pretty sharp for an old man. At 83 years of age, however, he had absolutely no regard for money. As far as he was concerned, if it talked he just wasn't interested in listening.

As it turned out, however, Jake's disdain for money wasn't a family characteristic. When members of his family learned that Jake had contracted to sell a valuable piece of property for only one-quarter of its value, they immediately raced to court to have the deal declared invalid.

"Jake didn't have the mental capacity to enter into the contract," they insisted. "After all, who but an ancient nut would sell a valuable piece of property for only a fraction of its value? While he's been advancing in age, poor Jake's been retreating in mind."

"While the land might be worth a lot more," responded

Jake, "all I want is what I agreed to sell it for. Lots of money causes troubles and I have no use for either. As far as I'm concerned, the price is right."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you invalidate the contract of sale on the grounds that ancient Jake was incompetent?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that generosity in disposing of one's property does not, in and of itself, make a person incompetent. In this case, noted the judge, Jake was alert and attentive. And while his selling price might have seemed unrealistic to others, it was consistent with Jake's not-so-unrealistic philosophy

of seeking and obtaining only so much money as a person needs. (Based upon a 1977 Delaware Court of Chancery Decision)

The case of the postered girl scout

As the creator and distributor of humorous posters, Frank came up with a poster that he figured would produce a real belly laugh. It showed a pregnant Girl Scout with a silly smile on her face. The caption below was the Girl Scout's motto -- "BE PREPARED."

Actually, it was Frank who should have been prepared. As soon as the posters hit the stores, the Girl Scouts of America hit him with a lawsuit for defaming their character.

"It imputes unchastity and moral turpitude to Girl Scouts," they complained in court. "It holds us up to ridicule and contempt and suggests that our motto implies and encourages the use of contraceptives."

"Nonsense!" was Frank's answer. "The whole thing was obviously intended as a gag. Nobody's going to look

at those posters and get the wrong idea about Girl Scouts. The Girl Scouts' reputation for propriety and wholesomeness is too well-known."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Frank liable for damaging the reputation of the Girl Scouts?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that those who may be amused at the poster presumably never viewed the reputation of the Girl Scouts as being inviolable and those who are indignant obviously continue to respect the Girl Scouts. Thus, there has been no defamation of that organization or of its members. Actually, concluded the judge, the reputation of the Girl Scouts is so secure that such wry assaults cannot possibly cause them any damage. (Based upon a 1969 United States District Court Decision)

So Why Worry?

John O'Dell

If the educational cuts proposed by Reagan's Budget Director, David Stockman, are even partially adopted, Valdosta State College may be in serious trouble.

Stockman has proposed cutting the Guaranteed Student Loan program, the National Direct Student Loan program and the Pell program (BEOG). Social Security educational benefits are another area that has been targeted for extinction by the new administration.

How does this affect VSC?

According to VSC Financial Aid Director, Tommy Moore, approximately three million dollars in financial assistance was administered through his office last year.

Some VSC students receive money from more than one program. Moore was not able to provide the exact number of students receiving funds, but estimated that at least 2,000 are receiving some form of federal aid.

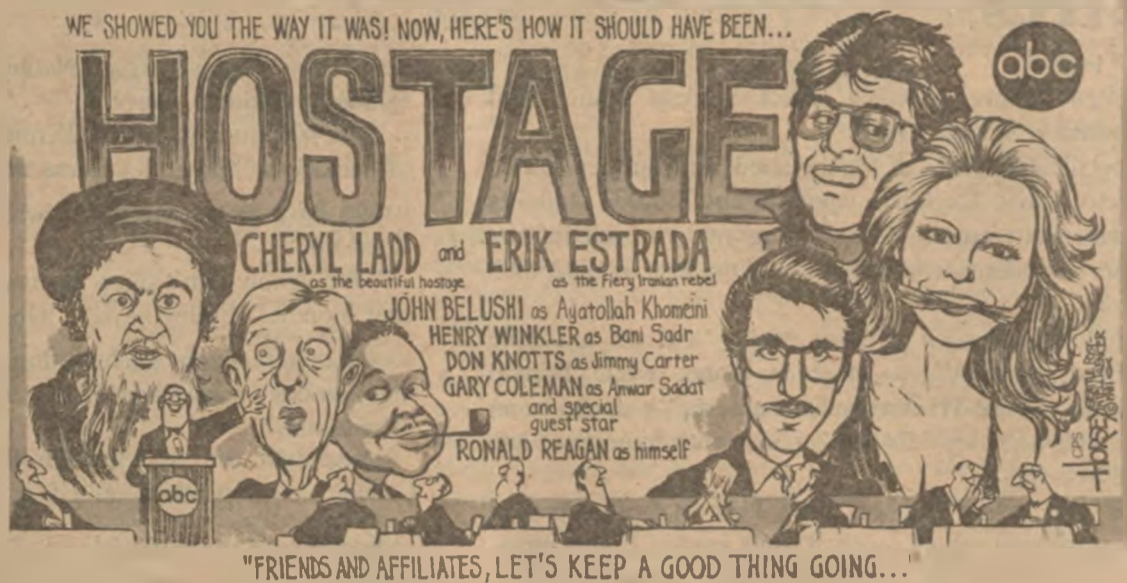
To put it simply, AT LEAST forty per cent of the students at VSC are using federal funds to attend school. How many of these students could afford to stay at VSC if these federal programs are cut back or eliminated?

If the proposed cuts are approved by the Congress and Senate, the VSC Administration and Faculty are in for some sleepless nights.

The amount of funds VSC receives from the overall state education budget is directly related to the number of quarter-hours students are taking. Any drop in enrollment, however slight, should have a significant impact on VSC's ability to maintain existing programs or to plan future projects.

The VSC Administration, while having discussed the situation, do not seem overly distressed by it. Some administrators feel that the influence of the various education-related lobbies in Washington will be sufficient to prevent drastic cuts.

But perhaps it's time to start worrying.



Letters to the Editor

Turn off the T.V. and we'll tuck you in

Dear Editor,

I usually don't enjoy complaining, but this issue deserves my attention. It concerns the childlike rule in Patterson Hall that says that no T.V. shall be watched after 12:00 during weekdays and 1:00 a.m. on the weekends. I missed Mr. "No Respect" Rodney Dangerfield on Carson the other night because some "scumbag" R.A. beat me to the knob on the T.V. set. This scene reminds me of a bedtime scene on the Wal-

tons when Mary Ellen chimes, "Good night John Boy, Good night Jim Bob..." The next thing you know the administration will have the R.A.'s tuck in every member of Patterson Hall before telling us bedtime stories.

It seems our head resident V.J. is afraid that the blaring T.V. will keep him up. Why can't there be a rule stating that the set be turned down to a certain volume level after a certain time? I paid good money to attend this institu-

tion of lower learning. Why can't the administration and or V.J. leave the T.V. discretion to the people who make Valdosta State College possible, the students? Maybe someday some of the rules around VSC will become a little more modernized. Until that time, my T.V. viewing will have to be confined to Carson's monologue and Saturday Night Live.

Good night Jim Bob,
J. Woody

P.S. Don't forget to tell V.J. to come home for supper.

JOHN L. HESS

The promotion of Clawhammer to Cincworld was greeted with satisfaction by foreign-affairs specialists. Already, however, they are having second thoughts.

For those who came in late, a brief glossary:

Clawhammer -- code name of Alexander Haig when he was flying about the Middle East with President Richard Nixon and was overheard on open radio ordering the White House not to surrender those tapes.

Cincworld -- commander-in-chief, world. Title conferred upon Haig by Washington when he took over the State Department and blockaded the Soviet ambassador's car from its garage.

Foreign-affairs specialists -- chaps whose business is minding other people's affairs. Their expertise has helped mold the international community, as they call it, into its present glorious shape.

As noted, they had reported that Haig's nomination had tickled Europeans, with whom of course they are in constant touch. All 250 million of our NATO allies chanted, "At last, a masterful hand at the tiller!"

But in a recent roundup of European chancelleries, The New York Times found growing misgivings. For instance, an Italian official

"said that a lot of people in Europe might live to regret the loss of Jimmy Carter."

A complaint about Carter was that they could never be sure who was speaking for him. Since the inauguration ceremony, where Cincworld handed in a 20-page order of battle, he has made plain that his is the U.S. voice on foreign policy. But the voice has not been as clear as we had been led to expect.

Deciphering Cincworld's syntax has become a burden to intelligence agencies. The Wall Street Journal offered a nice selection recently, of which a relatively clear specimen was "This is not an experience I haven't been through before."

"What language is the secretary speaking?" the WSJ asked. It is, however, the content even more than the style that worries many of our friends.

"International terrorism will take the place of human rights in our concern," he said. This was later described as "not a de-emphasis but a change in priority." He demonstrated this by publicly firing Ambassador Robert White for remarks about rightwing terrorism in El Salvador and its defenders in this country.

At the same time, President Reagan blamed Moscow for terrorism and indeed all of the world's troubles, and promised retri-

bution if anybody tried again what Iran had done. Asked to explain, Cincworld replied that this was deliberately ambiguous, since circumstances can be different and our ability to react uncertain. "And so I caveat it that way," he concluded, inventing a new verb whose meaning is not entirely clear.

A real test arose on Feb. 8, when Marvin Kalb on NBC relayed the news that Cincworld regarded a Soviet invasion of Poland as a question of "not whether but when."

This stirred such a wind in the chancelleries that Cincworld declared through a spokesman the next day that he saw such an intervention as "neither imminent nor inevitable nor justifiable on any grounds."

The spokesman went on to say that if the Polish army were to move against the free union, that would be "a Polish matter." Hours later, he issued a confused retraction.

It may be a good thing that Reagan has named his old California sidekick, Ed Clark, as deputy to Cincworld. Clark's total ignorance of foreign affairs has stirred much clucking among the specialists, but it may turn out to be an advantage.

Editor is misinformed

Dear Editor,

I am addressing this letter to the incredibly misinformed News Editor, John O'Dell. It seems Mr. O'Dell had specific intentions of destroying the confidence of the VSC students in the SGA with his slanderous editorial and obviously biased Opinion Poll in the February 13th issue of the *Spectator*. He indicated the reason for poor voting turnouts in the past was due to the lack of activity by the Senate. There is no correlation. The reason for poor turnout is because students do not take time to vote or aren't interested, as I wasn't before I became involved in SGA. His editorial surely doesn't help matters.

Facts about the meeting he timely chose to appear in his one-sided article need clarifying. That was the second meeting of the night. Under S.G.A. rules the Senate is required to meet so many times each quarter. Holidays intervened though and the Senate came up one short at the end of the quarter. So we adjourned the first and started the second which lacked in business since all was com-

pleted in the earlier one. Mr. O'Dell chose not to include this information. An example of what usually happens appears on the last page of the same *Spectator*. There the students may read actual accomplishments of the normal meetings.

Now may I add a few words of encouragement to the students about the upcoming election. Now is your chance to choose the leaders of your school's student government during the next year. There will be debates between the candidates and commentaries about them in the *Spectator* so you should be well informed on their positions. Please make a special effort to vote.

As a parting shot at Mr. O'Dell, let me remind him that the Senate has spent a lot of time preparing for the election and ways to increase the voting percentage. Of course, if he covered the Senate like the *Spectator* covers the campus, he would have been aware of these efforts.

Sincerely,
Brent Chitty
Patterson Hall Senator

Cuts

from page 1

ing Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Specifically, Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman wants to cut 286,000 students from the Pell (formerly BEOG) program by restricting the grants to students from families making less than \$25,000 a year.

Mullen frets such a move would "cut off a couple hundred students" at Montana alone, while Donald Chenelle of Case-Western in Ohio asserts "it would be an incredible hardship" for those families with more than one child in college.

"If you've got two or three kids in graduate and undergraduate school, even if you earn a higher-than-average income, you're going to have trouble putting those kids through school unless you can pay in installments over a long period of time. Pell Grants gave people the opportunity," Chanelle says.

Stockman also wants to eliminate the National Direct Student Loan program over the next four years. The loss would pose additional problems for students hoping to "make up for the loss of a grant with a loan," says Paul Chrisman of Wichita State.

Chrisman's financial aid office manages \$1 million yearly in NDSLs, some of which is used to fund other programs, like work/study.

The Guaranteed Student Loan plan, however, is the largest federal aid program, and administrators predict that Stockman's recommended changes in the SGL program could cause the worst problems and most drastically affect enrollment.

Stockman proposes the elimination of the "in-school interest subsidy" program of Guaranteed Student Loans. Under the current system, students repay bank loans for tuition at 9% interest rates, while the government pays the difference between 9% and the regular interest rate. Under the new plan, students will have to pay the regular market rate, which now hovers between 17 and 20%.

Benjamin Culley of Occidental College mourns that the loss of any part of the GSL program "would be a very

heavy blow" to schools. Nationally, it provides \$4.8 billion to students yearly.

Over 600 students get \$1.25 million in GSLs every year at Occidental, and Culley warns that many of those people would have to transfer to a public school if the money dried up.

"We simply don't have the resources to make up for that money," Culley says. "One-third of our students would be affected by such a thing, and they'd have to get the money somewhere else in order to stay at Occidental."

Almost half the students enrolled at Main's Babson College are dependent on GSLs, according to Edwina

Middleton of the financial aid office. Any change in the program would "pose a threat" to private schools, she says, because students simply couldn't afford the high tuition costs of such colleges.

But if GSLs provide for 30-50 percent of undergraduates, Emory University's Herman Reese estimates that at least 60-75% of the nation's graduate students rely on the program.

"GSLs have a tremendous impact on the matriculation of grad students," he says, hinting that many students would have to drop out of school immediately if the "interest rates and income eligibility were changed" in the program.

Case-Western's Chenelle says that med. students in particular would be hit because their costs are usually the highest. Between tuition, living, and supply expenses, Chenelle estimates that an average med. student at Case must come up with \$12,500 each year.

"Only about a quarter of our students can come up with that kind of money without the GSL," Chenelle observes.

Tom Little of Emory Law School, for one, says that a GSL made it possible for him to attend Emory, where tuition is currently about \$4600, instead of a state law school, which costs "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1000."

But now his financial aid officer has advised him that the \$5000 he is currently entitled to under the GSL program might disappear, and Little is getting somewhat frantic.

Stockman

from page 1

system, students repay back loans for tuition at nine percent interest rates, while the government pays the difference between nine percent and the regular interest rates banks charge other customers.

If the Stockman plan is approved, students and parents will have to pay the regular market interest rates on the loans, which at this writing is at about 20 percent.

Stockman, whose suggestions reportedly will be incorporated in President Reagan's budget proposal to Congress, also wants to cut entirely federal support of NDSL. Now the four percent loans are awarded to students when the students' schools agree to put up 10 percent of the money needed. The government would then put up the remaining 90 percent at favorable interest rates.

But Stockman wants federal government to phase out its supports of NDSL in 25 percent increments over the next four years.

Finally, Stockman wants 286,000 students cut from the Pell Grant program in both 1981 and 1982.

The Carter administration's Middle Income Student Assistance Act made students from families that earn more than \$15,000 eligible for Pell Grants for the first time just recently, in the 1979-80 academic year.

Stockman, however, would make many of those students ineligible again by restricting Pell Grants to students from families making less than \$25,000 a year, which is now the national median family income.

All three of the student aid programs Stockman wants cut are already the subject of legislation proposed by the Carter administration. Carter's final education budget, released just days before the Reagan inauguration, asked for a \$600 million cut in the GSL program, for a \$100 million cut in NDSL, and for dropping the maximum Pell Grant from \$1900 to \$1260 per student per academic year.

Those relatively-modest proposals moved lobbyist Steve Leifman of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students to predict that "a lot of students could be wiped out" if the proposals passed.

Students move closer to political "center"

[CPS]--"As far as political labeling is concerned, students continue to move left to center," says UCLA Professor Alexander Austin of the results of his 15th annual survey of college freshmen.

Of 291,000 freshmen questioned, 60 percent described themselves as "Middle of the road" politically, which Austin says is a record percentage. Those calling themselves "liberal to far left" declined almost three points from last year, to 21.7 percent. The number of conservatives rose to 18.3 percent from 17 percent.

In the last few years, the survey has found students to be increasingly concerned with financial security, women's issues, and "obtaining recognition." Margo King, assistant to Austin, notes that these trends continue this year, with "no new surprises."

Almost two-thirds (63.3 percent) of this year's freshmen, compared to 44 percent in 1967 and 60 percent in 1978, say that "being very well-off financially" is a very important goal in life.

A slightly higher number agree that a good reason to go to college is "to be able to make more money."

As students' values change, Austin suggests, their career interests shift.

Women show a greater interest in traditionally male fields every year, he says. This year, 30 percent of the women queried are now pursuing careers in business, law, engineering, and medicine, which King calls the "male-dominated" fields.

By contrast, the number of men pursuing careers in those four fields is almost unchanged (from 49 percent on

1966 to 50 percent in 1979) in the last 15 years.

Austin attributes these trends in part to the women's movement, which has influenced both males and females. This year, 93.3 percent of the class of 1984 supported women's rights to equal pay for equal work.

SGA

Candidate Forum

A Candidate Forum is scheduled at the Powell Hall Auditorium this Monday night at 8:00 p.m.

Free refreshments will be served.

Show your support!

Harvard drops genetic-engineering plan

Harvard University's proposal to form a genetic-engineering corporation has ended with the school abandoning the plan. The school's management met with resistance from its faculty and doubts from outside authorities.

Many authorities did not consider entering the gene-splicing business a wise idea. One of the main objections was that the school did not know what it was getting into. Although the school has qualified researchers, it knows little about running a corporation and competing in the marketplace, according to critics.

The proposal was disclosed by Harvard president, Derek Bok. He said the university was considering establishing its own corporation to develop, manufacture, and market medical uses of a process of manipulating genes to synthesize protein in bacteria. This process was discovered in the school's laboratories.

At least half of Harvard's faculty voiced opposition to the plan. The administration was surprised by the amount of opposition to the proposal.

Under the Harvard plan, the university would have had a minority holding in the company, with the rest of the funds coming from venture-capital firms or a stock offering.

Some within the school administration were concerned that the Harvard plan for a private company went

against the idea of an open university that freely shares information with the public and exchanges ideas and theories with other schools.

If Harvard formed a company, a new type of enterprise will enter the corporate structure of the U.S. This new type of business would have had first access to university research. Although Harvard has dropped their plan, other schools may decide to start companies. One reason would be for the money. Many colleges are crying hard times and the profit from such a business venture might stop the need for budget cuts and tuition increases.

One argument against forming a corporation is that most universities can license patents for worthwhile discoveries or inventions with outside corporations. One such example, Indiana University, is receiving royalties from Proctor & Gamble Co. on the school's patent on stannous fluoride which is used in toothpaste.

Few universities have actually owned companies. Cornell owned a company which made safety devices for planes and cars. Cornell had only a minority holding in the company. The school was forced to sell out in the mid-1970's when antiwar students discovered that the plant worked on classified military projects.

The University Illinois operated a rug-making plant for several years based on a process developed by one of its researchers. The plant was sold last year.

contradict some of the new administration's promised policies.

For example, Bell campaigned in favor of creating the Dept. of Education that the president-elect has pledged to dismantle. NEA's Lestina points out.

The Cabinet-level department officially opened only last May. Until that time most federal education programs were administered by

the U.S. Office of Education in the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW).

In May, HEW's name was changed to Department of Health & Human Services (HHS).

Lestina suggest that Bell's support for creating the education department might have been motivated more by a desire to free education programs from HEW than by a wish to see a new cabinet-level department established.

In his initial interviews after his nomination, however, Bell hinted he would work within the new administration to keep the department open and at cabinet level.

Evidently those hints haven't worried Reagan advisors concerned with education policy.

"Bell is just an education bureaucrat," sniffs Tom Ascik, who helped prepare the Heritage Foundation education report. "What is the Republican majority on the cabinet. The Republicans now controlling posts like Health & Human Services and the Treasury can influence decisions in education. Like tuition tax credits--that's really a Treasury issue."

from page 2

budget cut for the Dept. of Education before the department itself is eliminated. Finally, the report wants to make adherence to "traditional values" a condition for receiving federal education funds.

Bell himself, currently Utah's Commissioner of Higher Education and a former U.S. Commissioner of Education, has in the past taken some positions that

Student Liason Office dropped

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Carolyn Henrich was anxiously awaiting her first day at her new job as Student Liaison Officer at the Department of Education. The six-month job didn't pay as much or last as long as the lucrative offer to work in student loan marketing she'd received, but she figured the excitement of working with the White House and all the federal agencies involved in education was worth the sacrifice.

But on her first day she was hustled into an orientation session in which she was told her post would remain vacant until further notice.

Her disappointment was due to President Ronald Reagan's new federal hiring freeze, which has jeopardized the relatively few channels that exist for student input into executive branch education policy-making.

The annual Student-Secretary Conference, in which student leaders meet with the secretary of education and other federal officials, was also at least temporarily threatened by the initial round of Reagan's budget freezing.

Coordinating the confer-

ence and arranging other policy consultations between students and education policy makers is one of the most important functions of the Student Liaison Office (SLO), which was established under the Carter administration.

The conference is scheduled for February 19. Department of Education officials finally decided on February 2 to hold the conference.

Andre Burnett, who headed the Student Liaison Office until January 9, attributes the decision to go ahead with the Feb. 19 conference to the success of past conferences. "When they were reviewing the conference, the department got thousands of calls that paid off," Burnett says.

He hopes similar pressure will save the job for Henrich, who has asked the Office of Management and Budget to make her a "hardship exception" to the freeze.

"When we heard that Carolyn's position was up in the air," Burnett says, "we got a student from Utah who knew (former Utah Commissioner of Higher Education and new Secretary of Education Terrel) Bell personally to call. He wrote a letter recognizing Carolyn as a hardship case."

Despite cutbacks, AFROTC still recruiting

In spite of the cutbacks in most other areas, AFROTC is still recruiting navigators, missilemen and technical candidates. To qualify for consideration for navigator, an applicant must have at least 20/70 vision correctable to 20/20, pass a flying physical, qualify on the navigator aptitude portion of the Air Force Officer Qualifying

Test, a non flying physical and be in good academic standing.

Individuals who are majoring in Math, Computer Science, Physics or Astronomy are in high demand. In fact, individuals in these majors,

who have at least a 2.4 GPA, may qualify for scholarships, which pay for tuition and books, plus \$100 a month.

For further information, call the AFROTC unit at 247-3256 or drop by Barrow Hall on North Campus.

Lowndes Hall loses lights

Some residents of Lowndes Hall were without lights earlier this week as malfunctions developed in a transformer. The power failure reportedly occurred at about 4:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 17th.

As of Wednesday, February 18th, the maintenance department of VSC had procured a new 500VA transformer from Macon, Georgia. However, replacement of the faulty transformer could not

take place due to adverse weather conditions.

"We'll take care of the problem as soon as this wet weather lets up," stated Mr. Tom Melton, VSC Maintenance Director.

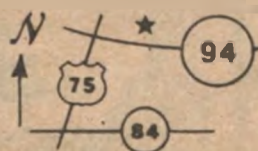
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Sports

Blazers beat West Georgia for SAC lead

By Steve Corrigan

In what will be remembered as the most exciting basketball game of the 1980-81 season, Valdosta State nipped arch-enemy West Georgia 79-77 Saturday night. This assures VSC of at least a share of the South Atlantic Conference title. The blazers can clinch that title with a win at home Wednesday night against Armstrong State or on the road next Saturday (Feb. 21) in Augusta.

With less than 10 seconds remaining, West Georgia's leading scorer, Daron Richardson, was at the free throw line shooting a one-and-one. The Braves looked like they had finally been able to shake the winless streak they had developed at Blazer Fieldhouse.

Richardson missed the front end of the one-and-one and Eddie Brown snatched the rebound. He took it the

length of the court and shoveled it off to Ben Mackey

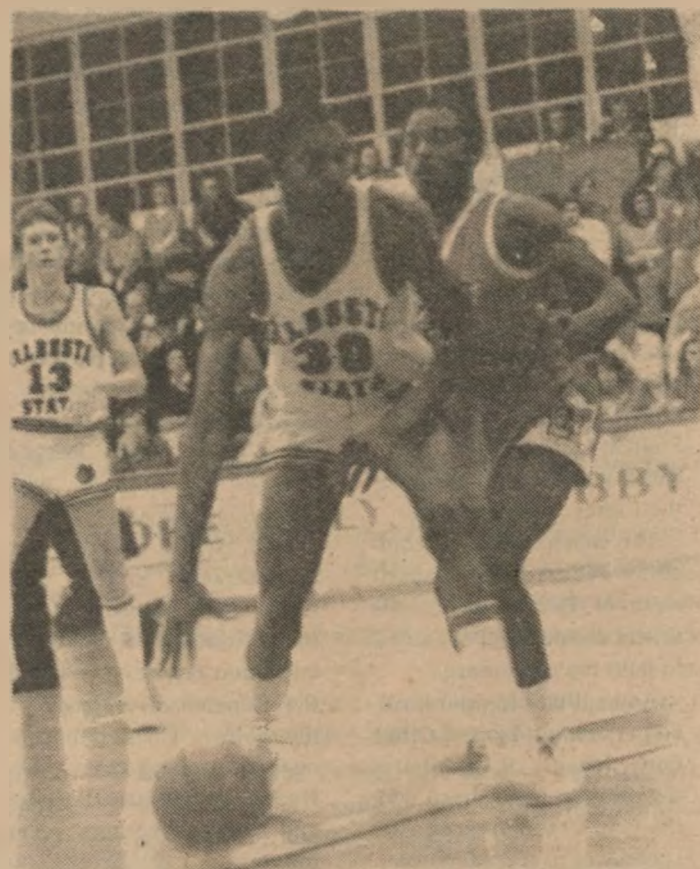
at the baseline. Mackey canned the jumper to put the Blazers up 78-77.

Mackey had moved the Blazers to within one moments earlier when he scored after several VSC misses and rejections.

Bret Campbell finished the Blazer scoring thrust when he hit one-of-two free throws with just one tick remaining on the clock.

The Blazers were led by Eddie Brown who scored 26 points and grabbed six rebounds. Ivey Hubbard managed 23 points before he fouled out. VSC's leading rebounder was reserve forward Jon Hamilton who pulled down eight.

For the Braves, Richardson scored 25 points and shared rebound honors with Paul Harvey with six apiece. Guard Stanley Brewer poured in 23.



Lee Green puts the ball on the floor showing he can do more than rebound.

Valdosta State runs past Mercer

by Bart Miller

A few years back the Valdosta State-Mercer matchup would have drawn national attention. This year however, both teams are having disappointing seasons Friday night's game seemed to turn the clock back as the Lady Blazers ran to a 96-89 victory.

The first half was non-stop run and score for both teams the Lady Blazers shot an amazing 66% from the floor, while Mercer was shooting a sizzling 52 percent.

Pam Stone had the Blazers with 22 first half points as the Ladies stormed to a 60-50 halftime lead.

The second half featured much of the same action. The main difference between the two teams was that while Mercer was a two man show, Valdosta State featured a balanced scoring attack. Mercer closed the gap to

See Valdosta St. page 10

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The game turned out to be a see-saw battle that saw the Blazers build up a nine point (36-27) lead in the first half. The Braves cut that lead to 48-42 at the half.

Campbell looked the best he has looked all season. He hit four shots from outside twenty

feet. Also Brown, who has been in a slump for the last three games, played good. He was 11 of 21 from the field and 4-4 from the line. The Blazers as a team shot 68 percent from the field in the first half and 56 percent for the game.

Lady Blazers cage Florida Gators

Missie Milton held her own private birthday party Monday night at the expense of Florida's Lady Gators. Milton, a junior, scores a

career high 31 points to lead Valdosta State to a 79-64 win.

The Lady Blazers started fast, jumping to a quick 6-0 lead. Valdosta State seemed

ready to blow Florida right out of Valdosta, but the Gators, led by Quentella Bonner, managed to stay close throughout the first half. Late in the first half the ladies hit a cold streak and Florida pulled into a 36-36 halftime deadlock.

Valdosta State battled on almost even terms with Florida for much of the second half. Then, with the Lady Blazers up by 7, Quintella Bonner fouled out. This spelled the end for Florida. Valdosta State then quickly put Florida to bed to win going away.

Coach Lyndal Worth was pleased with the report "We finally found the ingredient that it takes to win...desire."

Besides Milton's 31 points Janice Washington had 20 points and 12 rebounds. Debby Dernay came off the bench to add 12 points and Pam Stone had 11.



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One more time Blazers

From the sidelines

Steve Corrigan

The Valdosta State win Saturday night over West Georgia was probably Head Coach James Dominy's sweetest valentine ever. His Blazers escaped from the bowels of defeat in the final ten seconds of the contest. The win enables the Blazers of at least a share of their third consecutive South Atlantic Conference title.

Three years ago the '78-'79 Blazers won the conference outright with a 7-1 SAC record; the best won-loss record in the history of the conference. The only loss came at Augusta when the Jags completely shut down the potent Blazer offense.

VSC hosted the SAC tourney and won it outright with wins over Armstrong and Augusta.

From there the Blazers went on to compete in the NCAA regionals in Lakeland, FL. VSC won the opening round over Tuskegee Institute. But the Blazers fell to the eventual National Champion, North Alabama, the next night in the championship game.

Last year the Blazers had to struggle to clinch their co-championship with West Georgia. Even though Valdosta State had five returning seniors, the Blazers just weren't as strong as the previous year's cagers.

They were eliminated from the SAC tourney in Augusta in the first round by a revenge-minded Armstrong squad.

West Georgia represented the SAC in the NCAA tourney.

The '80-'81 Blazers have an opportunity to equal the 7-1 record set by the '79-'79 squad. To do it, though, they

will have to do something that hasn't been done in a while-or at least in Eddie Brown's memory-win at Augusta. Augusta, who has already dumped West Georgia twice this year, seems to have cast a spell over the Blazers when they play there; a spell that has to be broken.

Note on the Worth resignation...We at the *Spectator* were caught by as much surprise as the rest of the VSC campus over the resignation of Head Lady Blazer basketball coach Lyndal Worth. It was completely by accident that Bart Miller heard the news. He relayed the rumor on to me as soon as he got it.

I, in my haste to verify the claim, called Coach Worth. She was at Albany State. So I called Dr. Floyd Toth, head of the P.E. Department. He was not at home either, but his wife informed me that the Valdosta *Times* had done a story in that evening's paper on the whole event.

Now I don't mind being scooped by the Valdosta *Times*, but it is irritating to be left out in the cold on such a big story. Not even Bart Miller was notified. He has been covering Lady Blazer basketball for two years.

Actions such as these seem to signify the attitude the athletic department takes toward the *Spectator*. We are the only voice many VSC students receive on Blazer sports.

How are we supposed to do an adequate job reporting sports, when major decisions, such as the Worth resignation, are made without our knowing?

Big leagues threaten to strike

Spring may be a little late this year, especially if major league baseball has some labor trouble.

Things will become a little more certain on Friday. That's when the owners announce whether they will impose compensation for the signing of a free agent by a team. From all indications, the owners will do just that.

That puts the ball in the players' court. And, from all indications, they are not going to accept free-agent compensation. Today, National League Player representative Bob Boone said the players "would never stand still" for compensation.

That could mean a strike. While neither side says it wants one, a leading owner says management is "more prepared" for a strike than he's ever seen. That owner is George Steinbrenner of the Yankees, who also says: "I don't think a strike is going to help anybody. I wouldn't blame the American Public for getting turned off."

Suddeth takes championship

On Sunday, February 15, the finals of the Georgia State Championship snipe class races were held at the Valdosta Yacht Club. The annual Twin Lakes Classic was highlighted by excellent sailing winds and a turnout of about 35 contestants from various parts of the United States.

First place was taken by Steve Suddeth of Jackson-

ville, Fla. He was awarded the Garnett Puett Memorial Trophy for his victory. It was Suddeth's second year in a row as a VYC winner.

Second position went to Francis Seavy, a former world champion snipe racer from Clearwater, Fla. Matt Gregory, from Chattanooga, Tenn., placed third in the event. The races were enjoyed by all who attended.

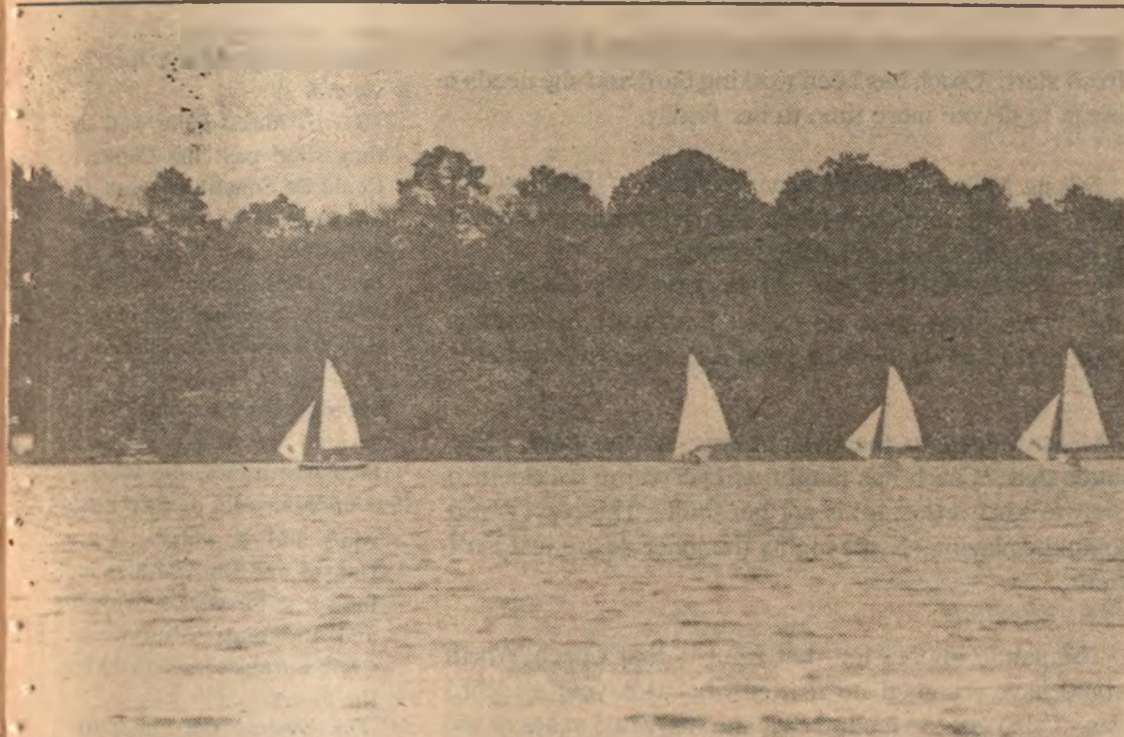


Photo by Jim Barton

Steve Suddeth, from Jacksonville, shows his winning style on Twin Lakes.

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| Feb.25 | Hot Chili Con Carne Corn Dogs, 12 oz. Drink | \$1.52 |
| Feb.26 | Barbecue Pork on Bun, F.F., 12 Oz. Drink | \$1.93 |
| Feb.27 | Blazerburger, F.F. or Onion Rings, 12oz. Drink | \$1.88 |



Missie Milton squares up against Mercer. Milton had a happy birthday against Florida. She scored 31 points. from page 8

seven late in the game, but could come no closer as the Lady Blazers took a much needed 96-89 win.

Pam Stone led a Blazer scoring attack that saw five players reach double figures. Stone had 25 points followed

by Shelia Wilcox and Missie Milton with 18, Janice Washington's 14 and Debby "Truck" Dernay had 10.

The Lady Blazers travel to Atlanta this weekend for games with Georgia State and Georgia Tech.

Fond Farewell

Bart Miller

Monday night was "Lyndal Worth Night" at the Blazer Fieldhouse. It was a night of tribute to a woman who built VSC's program into a National Power.

Coach Worth is resigning at the end of the year, leaving behind a record most coaches only dream about. She has a 140-60 record (including the present season), including many state titles and four top twenty teams. Her resignation has spurred a lot of talk on campus.

One of the things people have talked about is who is going to replace her next year. Her letter of resignation

mentioned two possibilities. One is Ed Nixon, Now Mercer's coach; the other is Coach Mancil who is coaching at South Georgia and is a former Lady Blazer grad. assistant.

Dr. Toth, who is one of the people responsible for finding a replacement, said it will be a nationwide search. "We have set the minimum standards for applicants as a person with a Master's degree and at least two years of public teaching experience." Toth also said the "The candidate will also have to have demonstrated a competance in coaching Women's Basketball."

The search will end March 23 and Toth seemed confident that a lot of people will apply and the search committee will be able to find an excellent choice.

The players themselves also had their own views of Coach Worth's retirement. Junior Debby Dernay said that "It seems that it will be good because it gives us a fresh start. Coach has been working hard and she needs a break to devote more time to her family."

Missie Milton echoed Dernay's views. "It's hard for me to put into words how I feel. Coach has taught me a lot that I wouldn't have normally learned."

Pam Stone felt that this season was very disappointing. "We could make up for all the losses by winning state and I feel we have as good a chance as anyone."

Milton added to the disappointing season note. She states that "Coach has taught us everything we need to know to win. It (losing) is not her fault. The players are doing the playing. Some nights the inner desire just isn't there."

The subtle impression that I got is that Coach Worth would have resigned no matter what this year's record was. I also got the feeling that she may, in 3 years or so, return to coaching. Whatever she decides on later, we wish coach Worth all the best and we'd like to say thanks for many years of Exciting Lady Blazer Basketball!

Leaders have tough time

By Jim Beam

The road to an undefeated season proved to be quite rocky last Wednesday as two of the top contenders faced near defeats.

The first game of the night had the Oysters matched up against the Sigmas. The Oysters held a slim one-point lead in the first half but widened the margin to eleven by the final buzzer.

Jeff Soss and Jeff McCabe each had 12 points for the winners.

One of the best teams in the league, the Wesley Foundation, also had some difficulty keeping a "goose-egg" in the lost column as they catted the aerial attack of the Brown Bombers. The Bombers hung in with the Rev. all the way to the finish only to lose, 40-33. Bill Petty and Jim Hartman had 12 and 11 points, respectively, for the victors.

B.S.U. faired quite well as they slide past the Chiefs. Could Be Something used an awesome offensive attack in controlling the Warriors 1-0 in a forfeit shutout.

Sunday's games opened up with a barn-burner between BSU and Wesley. In an exciting contest which was decided by who could sink their freethrows, the Wesley Foundation slid by BSU on a wing and a prayer. Larry Hanson and Jim Hartman led the surge for Wesley with 20 and 16 points respectively. Craig Barnes tossed in 22 for the losers.

The Oysters ran into difficulty once again, this time at the hands of the Brown Bombers. In a somewhat-less than acceptable performance by a top contender, the Oysters somehow managed to win 27-26. John Vanlandingham, an ex-SyrupMaker, paced the way for the Oysters with 10 points.

The SAE's rolled to another easy victory as they soundly defeated the Flyers 69-28. Paul Towle, Wesley Flowers, and Wayne Holleman provided the offensive surge for the E's.

Unfortunately for the SAE's their number two team didn't fair quite as well. They were beaten by the TKE's by a score of 46-31. The Chi's, KA I, and BSU also compiled victories.

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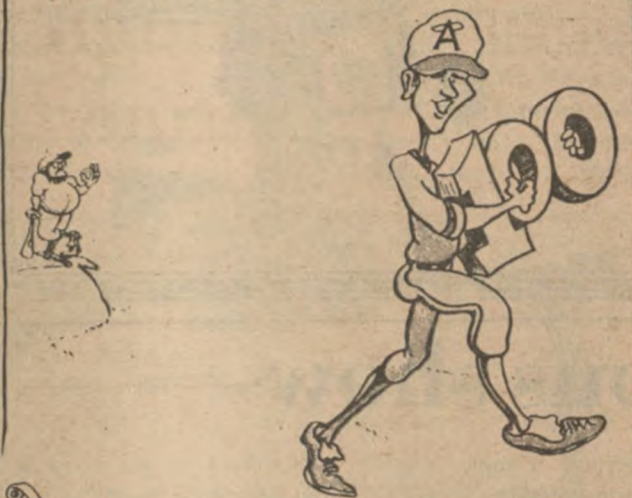
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BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

What was unique about Angels pitcher Nolan Ryan's 100th career victory?



by Bob ALEXANDER

ANSWER: Ryan's 100th victory made A.L. history as he became first A.L. pitcher to throw 4 no-hitters, blanking Baltimore 1-0.

BSU paces intramurals

by Jami Norris

Tuesday night opened with BSU meeting Phi Mu. BSU pulled away in the second half and won 21-12. Linda Tyus of BSU led all scorers with 14 points.

In the second game, the Sportsters played B.A.B.E. and scored an easy 24-7 victory. Dean Willet was the leading scorer with seven points.

The tired game was no contest as the Players, led by Kim Griffen and Sandra Grayden, stomped ZTA 67-8. Griffen led all scorers with 14 points.

In the final game, the KD's trounced Wesley White 46-25. Lisa Peavy and Carla Cross led KD with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Carla Allman of Wesley White led all scorers with 13 points.

In the first game Thursday night, Phi Mu played ADPi.

Phi Mu, led by Holly Kendrick, triumphed 22-12. Krista Royal led ADPi with 8 points.

In the second game, B.A.B.E. took on Wesley Red. Wesley Red smashed B.A.B.E. 33-4, led by Susan Montgomery's 14 points.

In the most exciting contest of the night, BSU met the Players. The game was close to the end but the Players, led by Karen Parker and Kim Griffen, handed BSU their first loss 34-27. Linda Tyus of BSU led all scorers with 17 points.

In the final game, ZTA played the Sportsters. The Sportsters whipped ZTA 20-9. Michelle Stout of the Sportsters led all scorers with 8 points.

Action begins Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30. Come out and support intramural basketball.

Mackey wins West Georgia game

by Karla Adams

Ben Mackey is a freshman Blazer basketball player who was the superstar of the game last Saturday night against arch rival West Georgia College. He is a native of Alapaha, Ga. and one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. James Mackey.

Ben attended high school at Berrien County High School where he not only played basketball, but ran track as well. His hobbies include playing pool, baseball, softball, and also checkers.

Although Mackey is not a starter for the Blazers, he was the star of the 79-77 victory over WGC. Ben entered the game in the final three minutes and as the last seconds were ticking off the clock put in four points for the Blazers.

Ben gave the credit to the entire team who was able to

stay with the Braves. He remarked, "Eddie Brown could have taken the winning shot himself, but he is not a selfish player - instead he is more of a team player."

Mackey chose VSC because he had a warm reception when he visited here; he liked the basketball program, and felt he could get a lot of playing time.

Ben commented, "Since Eddie Brown is a senior, I had hoped I could perhaps succeed him as our shooting guard next year."

Ben is glad he was recruited by VSC. He stated, "I feel like we have a great coaching staff and I'm glad to be a part of the squad."

If Ben's performance against the WGC Braves is any indication of what we can expect from him in the future, Mackey will prove to be an awesome contributor to the Blazer team.



Ben Mackey

Woody's Whiz Quiz

1. What college did George Blanda attend?
(U.S.C., Alabama, Kentucky)
2. What kind of racquet does Tracy Austin use right now?
(Wilson, Head, Prince, Spalding)
3. How tall is Jeff Lamp for UVA?
(6'7, 6'6, 6'5, 6'4)
4. How old is Dr. J?
(28, 29, 31, 33)
5. Who did Jack Nicklaus work with last year to straighten out his game?
(John Cook, John Mahaffey, Hale Irwin, Phil Rodgers)
6. What kind of car does Steve Hawes drive?
(Mazda, Honda, Toyota, Vette)
7. What profession was Pat Sullivan in last year?
(family business, insurance, law)
8. True or False: Ali has never been knocked out.
9. How much will Bum Philips make per year in his new contract?
(\$100,000, \$300,000, \$150,000, \$200,000)
10. How old is Jim Palmer?
(35, 36, 31, 33)

Beam's Best Five

1. ROTC
2. Wesley
3. Tils
4. SAE
5. Sportslockers

ANSWERS

1. Kentucky
2. Spalding
3. 67
4. 31
5. Rodgers
6. Honda
7. Insurance
8. True
9. \$150,000
10. 35



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Entertainment & Review

Entertainment Editor:

Bob Clendenen



"Fable Factory" does fabulous show

by John C. Griffin

On February 12, 13, and 14, the VSC Drama Department presented "The Fabulous Fable Factory" in The Lab Theatre of Whitehead Auditorium.

The play, based on a modern day concept of

Aesop's fables, was written by Joseph Robinette and Thomas Tierney. It was directed by Dr. Randy Wheeler, and featured nine talented VSC students in the cast.

While using few props, the

actors and actresses had no trouble holding the attention of their audience. Dr. Wheeler and his associates deserve a lot of credit for putting on a well-disciplined show.

Featuring piano music played by David Hucks, the play includes a variety of episodes including "The City Mouse and the Country Mouse", "The Lion and the Mouse", "The Tortoise and the Rabbit" and several more popular themes.

Mr. Aesop, played by Billy Hester, took the role of "the Fablemaker" and Monroe, played by Charles Hobby, is selected during the show as "the Moralmaker".

"It's a moral that makes a

fable become a fable!" as Mr. Aesop stated in the play.

The cast showed great finesse in song and dance routines: particularly their spirited depiction of a choo-choo train. Blending coordination with harmony and rhythm, the well-timed flow of the play was remarkable.

A particularly memorable episode is that of "The Tortoise and the Rabbit". Judge Luckey assumed the role of an arrogant rabbit constantly boasting of his ability to run fast. His dramatic ego was shot down as he was defeated in a race by a tortoise, played by Bill Gilbert. The moral was "If you go to sleep when you're in a

race, don't be surprised if you lose...by a hare!"

In "The Dog and the Shadow", Lisa Hoyle plays the part of a hungry pup who finally gets a piece of meat from her master only to drop it into a brook while barking at her own reflection. The moral was, "If you get too selfish or greedy, it isn't any dog-gone fun!"

Although "Fabulous Fable Factory" was primarily designed as a children's theatre production, it's broad-based moral themes apply to all age groups.

Congratulations to all the cast for an excellent performance.



"Fabulous Fable Factory" cast: Standing, L-R: Judge Luckey, Carlotta Deaux, Bill Gilbert, Billy Hester, Charles Hobby, Sharon McManus, Lisa Hoyle. Kneeling, L-R: Terry Hatcher, Rick D'Onofrio.

Capital Quintet... Big Success

by Lavan R. Robinson

Two departments at Valdosta State College, Art and Music may have inadvertently created more of a good thing than either bargained for. Of concern here is the term "multi-media" or "mixed-media," generally used relative to musical composition. The term, though very loosely applied, may have to do with combining two or more events, the result of which could merge art forms—purposefully, of course.

Two weeks ago, the Art Department opened the Gallery for public viewing of a valuable collection of Black Artists from Georgia. Thursday evening, February 12, the Music Department hosted a guest chamber

music concert, The Capital Quintet, of Tallahassee, Florida. Instead of the usual Whitehead Auditorium for such events, the program was held in the Art Gallery, there-by juxtaposing visual arts and music.

For this occasion, students and friends of both music and art arrived earlier than usual to view the show. And at the appointed time, they settled down to hear the Capital Quintet, composed of graduate performance majors from Florida State University School of Music.

Each member of the Quintet has contributed several years in performance experience in some of the finest universities in the nation, but they have been working together for two years. The

membership of the group is as follows: Susan Calebaugh, flute; Brad Phillips, Oboe; Bruce Dinkins, clarinet; Lawrence Pride, bassoon; and R. Clay Ramsey Horn

The audience knew they were in for a fine musical evening from the very start. What was unexpected, however, was the excellent quality of performance complete with an array of sound enveloping many sorts of color combinations, embracing every style. What might have been a problem to many groups in playing this type of music was certainly no problem to these performers.

Heard on Thursday's concert were the following selections: "Blaeserquintette," Op. 88, No. 2 (Anton Reicha), "Quintet," Op. 43 (Carl Nielsen), "Quintet II" (Alvin Etler), and "Trois Pieces Brevis" (Jacque Ibert).

It was a beautiful evening of chamber music. Not too many performers could match the elegance of manner in performance and professionalism that two of working together has wrought.

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In Review ... Tom Robbins "Still Life"

by Mike Taylor

The vision was conceived through the union of an inspiring love story and a deep desire to discover the truth behind the eternal mys-

upon us by Tom Robbins. "Still Life" follows in the wake of two other Robbins' classics, "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" and "Another Roadside Attraction." Rob-

bin, profound, sarcastic, amusing, cynical, insightful, optimistic, revealing, passionate, and erotic novel that could easily lend itself to light reading. But please do not attempt it as such because, most of all, it is "sort of a love story."

It seeks to answer that one serious question of life. That question is not, as Albert Camus once wrote, whether or not to kill yourself or not. It is not, as Robbins himself posed, whether time has a beginning or an end. Rather, the one serious question of life is: "Who knows how to make love stay?"

And Robbins takes you all over the world, searching for the truth. Ah, the truth, that silly little term, such a bold hero, such a spineless fish. But we stray from the purpose of this essay.

Yes, Robbins reveals to the reader such beautiful oases as the cocaine-enriched sands of Maui, the blackberry patches of sunny Seattle, and the oil fields of the Middle East. He takes you into places dark and secret, inside the pyramids, inside the womb, inside the mind.

"Still Life" is the story of Princess Leigh-Cheri, a warm lass of nineteen who has been severely disappointed by love in her young life, who, by "driving a wooden stake through the valentine," dives headfirst, heartfirst, into the

world of vegetarianism and ecology. Thus, when news of the Geo-Therapy Care Fest (a mass orgy of proponents of all the diverse save-the-world cults, ranging from such standards as Save the Whales to the fringes, such as Relaxation and Enjoyment in Typing through Zen) comes to her attention, she most enthusiastically attends.

Enter Bernard Mickey Wrangle, alias the Woodpecker, master of blast, outlaw (not to be confused with criminal) and firm misbeliever in the Geo-Therapy Care Fest. Bernard, you see, believed not in "making" the world a better place to live, but in "experiencing" the world as a better place to live. Lo! the perfect setting for a sort of a love story.

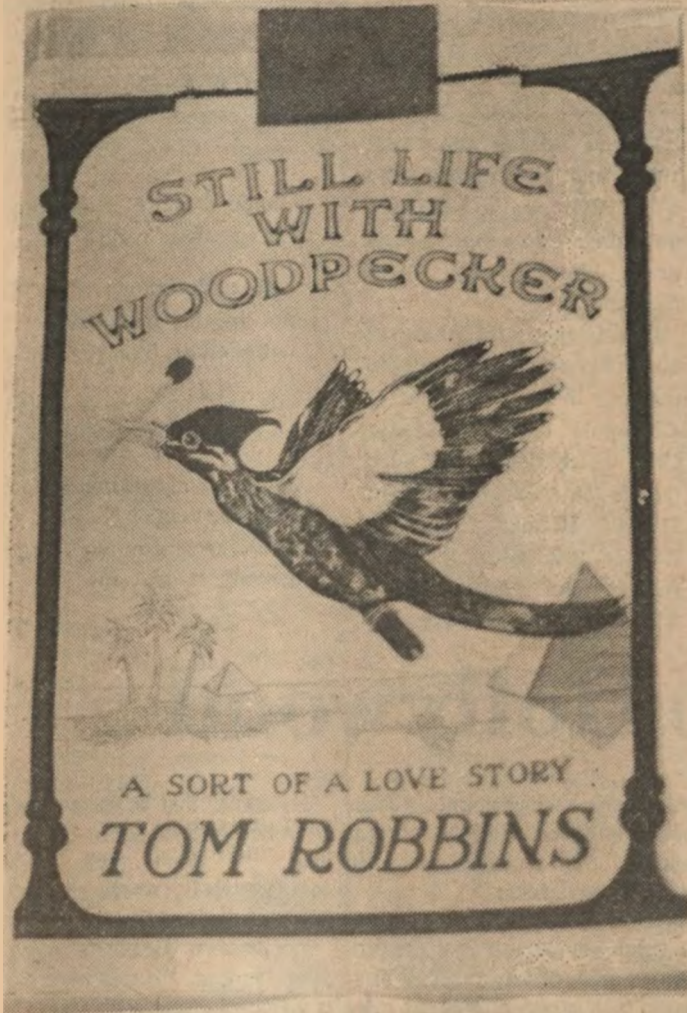
And, as men and women, being the opposites that they are, are attracted to one another, so too are Princess Leigh-Cheri and Bernard Mickey Wrangle. They come together accidentally, under the settling dust of a misdirected dynamiting planned, enacted, and witnessed by a drunken Woodpecker. They experience each other in ways quite beyond the imagination of your ordinary, day-to-day Southern Baptist, and yes, love set in. Yum-yuck!

Alas, love... again the heart swoons, the pulse quickens, images of springtime float

through the mind, daisies drift down from the heavens in a gentle rainfall... Um, er, excuse me. This writer can get caught up, too, you know.

But, we were addressing the matter of love. That, short and simple, is the rest of the book. Love. The question is of the mysteries of love throughout the book, through a prison sentence for Bernard, through a self-imposed exile of Leigh-Cheri in her attic (where she pries into the secrets of a pack of Camel cigarettes, the romance of the pyramids, and the purpose of the moon), and through the entombment of them both in a modern, multi-billion dollar pyramid.

The query raised is just how to make love stay, and Mr. Robbins approaches this most serious of questions in a most unique way.



teries of the universe. The words were spawned on a Remington SL3 typewriter. The novel, the parturition, "Still Life With Woodpecker," is the third and latest work to be bestowed

bins has indeed proved himself more than just a cult writer, as he joins the ranks of other cult heroes such as Thomas Pynchon and Vonnegut, Jr.

"Still Life" is a deep,



Steve Gibson entertained VSC students Tuesday



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Does Robert Klein prefer funny to money?

By Rob Patterson

Comedian Robert Klein is as immediately likeable in person as he is on stage or television. There's a refreshing modesty about him as he sits in the offices of his high-powered managers, Rollins and Joffe.

The plush New York digs are tastefully furnished in antiques and posters from movies of the company's top client, Woody Allen. But Klein betrays no sense of second-best when he points to an Allen poster.

"I'm not a workaholic, like Woody," Robert points out with a hint of admiration for Allen. "He's always doing something -- making a movie, writing, playing clarinet at Michael's Pub every Monday. I wish I could be that way, but I'm not.

"Last year I was doing a play on Broadway (singing and acting in "They're Playing our Song") and doing the radio show (more about that later), and that was about all I had the time to do. That's why I'm out right now doing college concerts. At that time I hardly had the time to do any."

Although he's been a frequent guest and a guest host on "The Tonight Show," Klein has yet to stamp his name indelibly on the American consciousness. That's surprising to anyone who knows Klein's humor--smart, but not sassy, and very funny.

By Robert's own admission, he hasn't hustled to get a break. "Because I live in the East here and am not out in Hollywood, I'm just not in

that stream of things where I'd get offered a lot of film parts. That one right vehicle hasn't seemed to come along yet."

A product of the Bronx, Yale Drama School and the basket clubs of Greenwich Village, Klein takes a route apart from other comedians, one that has its own successes. One thing Klein is particularly proud of is his syndicated radio show, "The Robert Klein Hour," which airs on some 100 FM stations across the country.

"I love the radio medium," Robert states. "In many ways, it's such a hot medium. You're right there with the microphone, and it takes you right into people's living rooms, cars, whatever.

"It's also a challenge for the comedian, because you can't

rely on facial gestures or partfalls (although guest Chevy Chase did fall for the radio audience). Besides, where else could I have a show that includes Rodney Dangerfield and Peter Townshend (of the Who) for guests?"

"Rodney kept saying 'They're talking about the Who, and I'm saying 'the what?' It's great to be able to do things like that. You never know what will happen."

Klein is ready for whatever does. He credits his skills to training in improvisation at Chicago's famed Second City, which turned out such talents as "Saturday Night Live's" Belushi, Ackroyd, Radner and Murray, Alan Arkin, Paul Dooley, Mike Nichols and Elaine May.

From the moment of his first audience -- an improv with fellow candidate Fred Willard ("America 2-Night")

--Klein had to learn "to take my raw talent and inspiration and make it work for me."

But as he confesses, "I've only done eight or nine feature films, and I really should do more. I'm going to change that."

He understands that "I'm not in the marketplace. I hang out at, like, the University of Pennsylvania, doing a show there. But what I do in

these one-nighters makes me so proud. It's so totally my own creation, under my own control.

Willie Nelson... Nashville to Hollywood

Digest News Service
AUSTIN, Texas--Not even Willie Nelson finds it easy to accept Willie Nelson as a romantic lead, a sex symbol.

"I'm still a little surprised sometimes," says Willie.

But that's what he is these days, one must believe, since two snappy ladies, Dyan Cannon and Amy Irving, fight for his affection in "Honeysuckle Rose," the first movie to offer Willie as leading man.

His age is uncertain, since his official biography, handed out by the Warner Bros. publicity department, claims he was born in 1933, while events cited in another publicity release indicate that he was born in 1927.

Asked in which of these years he was born, Nelson beams, "Both."

So, though Willie may be younger than Paul Newman (and "may" is a critical word here), he's not a con-

temporary of John Travolta. Nor is he tall. Nor is he handsome.

Yet Nelson, talented as a singer, musician, composer, generates some sort of magic which has made him a movie star.

"Honeysuckle Rose" wasn't written and put together for his benefit. It was a viable project, aborning in Hollywood minds, before Willie got so famous, grinning from the covers of Time and Newsweek.

He was deliverately cast because producers thought he'd bring crowds to theaters and reality to the principal role.

At breakfast at the Hilton Inn near the Austin airport, Willie was digesting events of the preceding evening when "Honeysuckle Rose" had been premiered at a nearby movie house. Not only had stars of the picture attended, but so had Sissy Spacek.

The audience had given the movie a big hand, though, in several cases, the person applauding had been an extra in the film and seemed to be applauding himself more than Willie.

"Hey, did you see me there? I was all right, wasn't I?" cried one to the other as crowd scenes rolled off the reel.

Willie and Irving grew so close during the filming that romance was rumored despite the fact that Nelson is married, so at breakfast he was asked about their relationship.

"We got to be real good friends," he said. "And my wife? What did she think about the rumors?"

"Oh, she doesn't read those things. "Amy and I had a real good time."

Willie said that he would have become an actor sooner, "but nobody asked me. I thought I could have done 'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest.'"

His next picture will be a Western, "Barbarosa," and sometime next year he thinks he'll make "The Red Headed Stranger," based on one of his hit songs.

The current crop of Country-Western musicals, kicked off by "Coal Miner's Daughter," is the outgrowth of delayed Hollywood insight, Nelson believes, explaining, "There's an audience out there, and somebody finally realized it."

"The Cotton-Eyed Joe," he adds,

mentioning a high-spirited dance popular at Mickey Gilley's club near Houston, "is probably going to replace disco dancing."

After breakfast, Willie was going to his eighth annual and final (he promised) Fourth of July picnic, a beer-soaked bash expected to attract more than 50,000 country music adherents.

The year before, traffic had been tied up for seven miles outside the picnic grounds as hot, restive fags waited their turns to get in and hear favorite stars perform.

Willie said that this year's picnic was to be his last, "because I've lost money every year. This year, I may not lose more than \$300,000."

The cost in time also figured in his decision not to have more picnics.

"It takes six months to put one together, and another six months to get over it."

Willie's annual celebrations might have been called music festivals except for Woodstock.

"After Woodstock," Nelson explained, "people were afraid of anything called a festival, so that's why I've had picnics."

A man of contrasts who's made no secret of his fondness for a joint, Nelson was a Sunday school teacher at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Fort Worth until he was nudged out, because he insisted on playing hard-core tonk engagements.

He admits that he can't write well when he's high on pot or booze, and adds, "I don't think anybody can...Everybody writes--or anything else--better when they are straight."

As the first picture in which he plays the lead, "Honeysuckle Rose" is a Nelson dream come true.

"I've always wanted to be a movie star," says Willie, "ever since I saw Gene Autry pickin' and singin'."

Steve Martin... The Jerk

For all you people who love that wild and crazy guy, **The Jerk** has arrived. **The Jerk**, starring Steve Martin and Bernedette Peters, directed by Carl Reiner is one of the funniest, albeit, nonsensical films you are likely to see.

In this film, Martin portrays the part of a poor black sharecropper's son. Realizing that he is different from his parents in some way, he decides to set out and seek his fortune. On the way he is the victim of an assassination attempt, is seduced by an aggressive motorcycle stunt-woman, and falls madly in love with Bernedette Peters.

It is a rags to riches and back to rags story. Don't miss **The Jerk**, playing at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Whitehead Auditorium.



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Comics & Extra

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



By Rob Patterson

When a British music paper predicts the next "big thing," one often has to take that with a grain of salt. But when Melody Maker called Any Trouble the exciting new act since Elvis Costello, they weren't kidding.

America got a taste of this stirring little band recently when they opened for all the acts during Stiff Week at New York's Hurrah, a celebration of that British label's wonderfully wacky roster.

Opening for bands like Dirty Looks, the Mo-dettes, The Felies and Joe King Carrason, Any Trouble proved in four days that they're a band for the American audience. With tight pop songs and an exciting approach, they made the most of the old British rock tactic of a residency and copped fans each night from the surprised crowd.

The four piece band (including Chris Parks on guitar, Mel Harley on drums, and Phil Barnes on bass) embody a lot of the good qualities one recalls from the great British rock invasion of the 60's. Their songs are arresting, and their performances have the joyful appeal that makes for pure teen-age fun.

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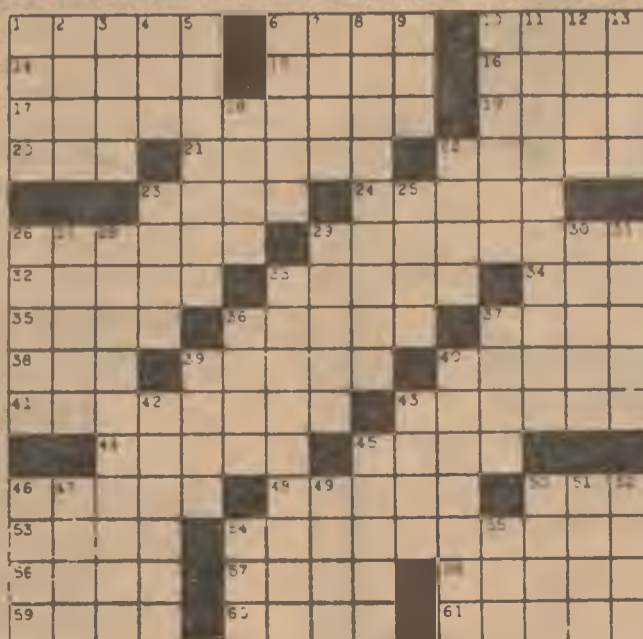
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Ski jacket
6. Aloof one
10. Certain snakes
15. Chess player's turn
16. "Cinch": slang
17. Please exactly: 4 wds.
19. Wading bird
20. Hosiery shade
21. More delicate
22. Cringe
23. TV's "Champagne Music" king
24. Pier
26. Means of approach
29. Laughs gleefully
32. Twists fibers for spinning
33. Cartridge
34. Cotton State: abbr.
35. Lion and tiger
36. Horny-skinned
37. Comedy sketch
38. Grampus
39. Amulet
40. Devoutness

DOWN

1. Nuisance
2. Blue-green
3. Wreck
4. Caboodle's companion
5. Suitability
6. Slight flavor
7. G. for one
8. Crush
9. Sewing party
10. Classify
11. Wintry phenomena
27. Mild cigar
28. Economize: 2 wds
29. Plan
30. Aristocracy
31. Goatlike god
33. Brain-seeker in land of Oz
36. "Plugged"
37. Paddock papa
39. Roommate
40. Punch and Judy
42. Evening party
43. Safe-conduct
45. Molds
46. Cupola
47. At any time
49. Bereft: poetic
50. — over, study
51. Clio or Erato
52. Avast!
54. Naval rank: abbr.
55. Speck



Miss VSC contestants named



Christine Bledsoe



Jamie Tootle



Iris Cooper



Leslie Brown



Rhonda Tucker



Lynn Parramore

You may be seeing the next Miss America on Thursday, February 26 at the Miss VSC Pageant to be held in Whitehead Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. at Valdosta State College.

Twelve VSC coeds are to compete for the Miss VSC title in the 29th annual pageant sponsored by Pi

Kappa Phi fraternity. The winner of the contest is to vie for the Miss Georgia crown at the annual state-wide contest to be held in June in Columbus. The Miss Georgia winner is to compete in the Miss America contest in September.

Admission is \$2 in advance of \$2.50 at the door, accord-

ind to Andy Cannon, member. Proceeds are to go toward Project Push, which provides play units for severely handicapped children.

Contestants are to be judged on their appearance in evening gowns and swim suits, as well as on their talent presentations.

Kim Tomlinson, a senior and Miss VSC of 1980 and Miss National Watermelon Queen of 1979, and Bob Richey, regional representative of the Miss Georgia Pageant Inc., are to emcee.

DeWayne Tanner's orchestra is to play during the pageant. Tim Bosworth is coordinator for the event.

The winner is to receive a \$500 scholarship and assort-

ed prizes, according to Scott Richardson, president of the VSC Pi Kappa Phi chapter.

Contestants and their sponsors are: Christie Lynnette Bledsoe, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John L. Bledsoe of Moultrie, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Leslie Michele Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Brown of Valdosta, Tau Beta Sigma Biological Society; Vickie Lea Cannon, daughter

of Mrs. Sheila Cannon of Valdosta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Joan Cecile Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Chapman

of Albany, Kappa Alpha fraternity; Iris Cooper, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Cooper of Ochlocknee, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Also, Laura Kay George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. George of Valdosta, Phi Mu sorority; Valerie Lynne Giddens, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Giddens of Lakeland, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; Natalie Elizabeth

Harvard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harvard of

Thomasville, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Lisa Ann Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland of Valdosta, Kappa Alpha fraternity.

And, Doris Lynn Parramore, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weaver of Valdosta, Wesley Founda-

tion; Jamie Lynne Tootle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James M. Tootle of Valdosta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and Rhonda Leigh

Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gery Tucker of Thomasville, Phi Mu sorority.

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Natalie Harvard



Lisa Holland



Lynn Giddens

VSC crown

(continued)



Laura George



Vickie Cannon



Joan Chapman

BEGINNING MONDAY 2-23-81

VSC FOOD SERVICES

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
LUNCH	APPETIZERS: Tomato Soup ENTREES: Cheeseburgers, Sweet'n Sour Pork w/Rice, Fried Veal w/gravy VEGETABLES: French Fries, Steamed Cabbage, Green Peas SALADS: Salad Whiz, Chefs Salad, Carrot Salad, Congealed Salad, Tossed Salad BREADS: Rolls & Cornbread DESSERTS: Apple Crisp, Bread Pudding	APPETIZERS: Chicken Noodle ENTREES: Fish Sandwich, Shepherd's Pie, Salisbury Steak w/ gravy VEGETABLES: Buttered Rice, Baby Carrots, Spinach SALADS: Salad Whiz, Cold Cut plate, Pear Salad, Congealed Salad, Tossed Salad BREADS: Rolls & Cornbread DESSERTS: Chocolate Pie, Orange Cake, Ice Cream Bar	APPETIZERS: Potato Soup ENTREES: Pizza, Fried Chicken, Spaghetti Cass. VEGETABLES: Sweet Potato Cass., Turnip w/Roots, W.K. Corn SALADS: Salad Whiz, Fruit Plate, Peach Salad, Congealed Salad, Tossed Salad BREADS: Rolls & Cornbread DESSERTS: Banana Pudding, Spice Cake, Jello---Pudding	APPETIZERS: Vegetable Soup ENTREES: Corned Beef & Swiss Cheese/Rye, Veal Scallopini, Beef Stew w/Veg. & Noodles VEGETABLES: Blackeye Peas, Brussel Sprouts, Whole Okra SALADS: Salad Whiz, Tuna Salad, Oranges Slices, Congealed Salad, Tossed Salad BREADS: Rolls & Cornbread DESSERTS: Pear Pie, Boston Cream Pie, Ice Cream Bar	APPETIZERS: Chef's Special ENTREES: Chicken Burger, Fish Newburg/Rice, Liver & Onions w/ gravy VEGETABLES: Potato Chips, Mixed Vegetables, Collard Greens SALADS: Salad Whiz, Vegetable Plate, Tomato & Lettuce, Congealed Salad, Tossed Salad BREADS: Rolls & Cornbread DESSERTS: Coconut Pie, Banana Cake, Ice Cream Bar	APPETIZERS: Maryland Fried Turkey ENTREES: Spanish Meatloaf, Chefs Choice VEGETABLES: Tater Tots, Okra, Corn, Tom., Field Peas SALADS: Asst. Salads BREADS: Rolls, Pound Cake, Apple Tarts, Jello---Pudding, Ice Cream Bar	APPETIZERS: Baked Chicken, Baked Fish Fillet, Pork Roast w/Dressing VEGETABLES: Green Peas, Corn on the Cob, Buttered Squash SALADS: Asst. Salads BREADS: Rolls, Red Velvet Cake, Jello---Pudding, Ice Cream Bar	
DINNER	APPETIZERS: Fried Fish Fillet, Baked Ham, Chop.Beef & Noodles ENTREES: Chicken & Dumplings, BBQ Pork Chops, Chefs Choice VEGETABLES: Scalloped Potatoes, Cut Green Beans, Yellow Squash SALADS: Salad Whiz, Asst. Salads BREADS: Rolls DESSERTS: Black Forest Cake, Ice Cream Bar	APPETIZERS: Chicken & Dumplings, BBQ Pork Chops, Chefs Choice ENTREES: Prime Rib VEGETABLES: White Potatoes, Broccoli Spears, Baby Limas SALADS: Salad Whiz, Asst. Salads BREADS: Rolls DESSERTS: Coconut Cake, Ice Cream Bar	APPETIZERS: Prime Rib ENTREES: Fried Chicken Livers, Chicken Pot Pie, Pepper Steak VEGETABLES: Baked Potatoes, Sour Cream, Green Beans w/ almonds, W.K. Corn O'Brian SALADS: Salad Whiz, Asst. Salads BREADS: Rolls DESSERTS: Brownies, Raspberry LayerCake, Gingerbread, Ice Cream Bar	APPETIZERS: Fried Chicken Livers, Chicken Pot Pie, Pepper Steak ENTREES: Fried Chicken, Beefaroni, Chefs Choice VEGETABLES: Succotash, Rice Pilaf, Broccoli Souffle SALADS: Salad Whiz, Asst. Salads BREADS: Rolls DESSERTS: Lady Baltimore Cake, Ice Cream Bar	APPETIZERS: Fried Chicken, Beefaroni, Chefs Choice ENTREES: Chopped Sirloin, BBQ on Bun, Chefs Choice VEGETABLES: Whipped Potatoes, Green Beans, Sliced Carrots SALADS: Salad Whiz, Asst. Salads BREADS: Rolls DESSERTS: Cookies, Ice Cream Bar	APPETIZERS: Chopped Sirloin, BBQ on Bun, Chefs Choice ENTREES: NO SUNDAY EVENING MEAL VEGETABLES: FF Onion Rings, French Fries, Cauliflower SALADS: Salad Whiz, Asst. Salads BREADS: Rolls DESSERTS: Cookies, Ice Cream Bar	APPETIZERS: Chopped Sirloin, BBQ on Bun, Chefs Choice ENTREES: NO SUNDAY EVENING MEAL VEGETABLES: FF Onion Rings, French Fries, Cauliflower SALADS: Salad Whiz, Asst. Salads BREADS: Rolls DESSERTS: Cookies, Ice Cream Bar	
BEVERAGES:	Milk, Chocolate Milk, Coffee, Hot Chocolate, Hot Tea, Fruit Punch, Lemonade, Orange Juice, Grape Juice, Coke, Sprite, Tab, Sweetened Tea, and Unsweetened Tea							

MENUS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE.

Melon Queen vies for national crown

If you can spit a watermelon seed at least ten feet, you might be just the girl for the 1981 Ga. Watermelon Queen. But for now the Ga. Watermelon Queen is Joanne Parmalee, a junior at Valdosta State and major in Public Relations.

Joanne will leave Valdosta for the 1981 National Watermelon Pageant to take place in Houston, Texas on Feb. 26. Joanne has been a popular girl around campus and town. She has won many honors from campus organizations and businesses alike.

Some of her honors are the 1979 TKE Calendar Girl, the 1980 TKE February Calendar Girl, a finalist in the 1978 Ga. Peanut Pageant, a Southern Belle for the KA fraternity, and pledge director for the Phi Mu sorority.

With five days of activities waiting for her in Houston, Joanne said, "I just can't wait. I'm ready to go to the rodeo." Joanne said Thursday night will begin the judging with a costume competition. On Friday is the

rodeo and western wear competition, Friday night... swimsuits and on Saturday evening, the Grand Finale of the evening gown competition.

Just by being the Ga. Watermelon Queen, Joanne has "learned lots about watermelons this year." She said, "Watermelons are a fruit and usually the cheapest per pound." With this particular melon, there is 92% water, 8% natural sugar, and only 125 calories a serving.

Joanne went on to say that watermelons contain more iron than any other fruit.

There are more things to do with watermelons than are known to most people. For instance, there is watermelon dip made with peanut butter, sour cream, orange juice, and melon, or maybe the watermelon fondue. The watermelon daquiri is one of Joanne's favorites. She said, "Maybe they'll become popular because they taste great." Joanne suggests the next time you go in a bar "see if they have a water-

melon on hand."

Joanne has strong hopes that she will gain the title of the 1981 National Watermelon Queen because, "this girl takes care of the entire watermelon industry." She described it more as a job than a crown. "Commodity queens," according to Joanne, "are the p.r. representatives of the industry." As the Ga. queen, Joanne has traveled all over the state for the Ga. Watermelon

Association. Bigger things come with the national title.

Some of the things in store for Joanne if she should win are guest appearances on shows like Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin. She would also make trips to other TV and radio stations around the country. As the Ga. queen she has received expense paid trips, clothes, accessories, and other items. The winner of the 1981 National Watermelon Pageant will win all of these things plus a scholarship.

Joanne will be competing



against ten other contestants in the national pageant. She said, "Valdosta State College

has had three Ga. Watermelon Queens and one National Queen."

AKAs sponsor *Greek of the Week*

The ladies of Kappa Upsilon are coming at you again with another serious venture. It's called the Greek Of The Week Contest.

We thought of this in order to allow the campus to determine who exactly is the coolest Greek at VSC. Here's how it works: Each fraternity and sorority will have representatives. All you have to do is donate money to help the Greek raise the most money! The winner will be given a plaque and a Jersey with Greek Of The Week on the front and the sorority or fraternity on the back. The winner will be announced at the Variety Show: Talent Extravaganza! So make your plans to be one hand.

We are still taking participants for the Variety Show. Please contact us as soon as

possible. There will be a dance following the Talent extravaganza at the Garden Center. Price of ticket for the show and the dance is \$2.00. For the variety show, just \$1.00. So please come out and support us. We are doing it just for you... seriously on the one!

The sorors also participated in some of the activities that

Mays is Omega Man

The Brothers of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity are proud to have a prominent Omega Man, Mr. Benjamin Mays, as a guest speaker Thursday night for the Black Awareness Week program. We would also like to thank everyone for the support

took place throughout the week concerning "Black Awareness Week." We would like to commend the Black Student League for a great job throughout the week the annual Greek Show will be held Friday at 5:30 in Whitehead Aud. Come on out and watch the Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha get off along with the other sororities and fraternites.

given to make this Black Awareness Week program a success. A great deal of effort and hard work was put into this program and their efforts should not go unrecognized. We would like to invite everyone out to the Greek Show which will thrill you for days.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces honors and officers

by Mary Lou Dimenna

Zeta Tau Alpha "celebrated good times" at their 10th annual Court of Themis Ball. The new 1981-1982 officers were announced. They are: Lynne Giddens of Lakeland, President; Angie Phelps of Cairo, Vice President; Kim Robertson of North Carolina, Pledge Trainer; Anette Jones of Quitman, Secretary; Lisa

Oxley of Moultrie, Treasurer; Mary Lou DiMenna of Roswell, Historian; Nancy Hickson of Albany, Ritual Chairperson; and Ellen Eanes of Valdosta, Membership Chairperson.

Pam Sutton was the sister with the highest academic average for the third year in a row and Jana Hancock was named the most outstanding

sister. Brenda Revier was the pledge with the highest academic average and Vicki Luke was named the most outstanding pledge.

The Zetas are very proud to announce their new big brothers. They are Robert Swale, Chuck Davis, David Brumbeloc, James White, Terry Reis, Paul Yuncker, Matt Agurkis, Dennis

McDaniel, Don Ordner, and Drew Sandbach. Their honorary big brothers are Sandy Sandbach, Rick James, Brian Cone, Tim Bridges, and Ned Newcomb.

Initiation was announced at the formal. Eighteen Zeta ladies will be initiated into the bond of sisterhood. They are Kim Avant, Sherri Bulloch, Martha Callahan,

Iris Cooper, Beth Cowart, Terrie Grable, Debra Hart, Tonja Hiatt, Carole Kelly, Marcia Laibl, Renee Lodge, Vicki Luck, Brenda Revier, Margie Ryan, Leigh Sandlin, Debbie Smith, Robin Swale and Holly Watson.

The Zetas would like to thank the SAE fraternity for a terrific social. We all had a great time.

Alpha sweethearts helped prepare house

In the news this week for Alpha are their sweethearts. These young ladies have been following the momentum set by their Big Brothers in accomplishing quality goals. The Sweethearts assisted in preparing the fraternity house for its official opening and on the day of opening they were the hostesses.

This past week the Sweethearts sponsored their annual "Carnation Sale" for Valentine's Day. They did an outstanding job selling over 200 carnations and delivering the carnations on Valentine's Eve to the "sweethearts" of the senders.

Also during the month of

February, the Alpha Sweethearts sponsor a "Sweetheart Formal or Dance;" whichever one circumstances permit. This year it was a Semi-Formal Dance and it was held in the Alpha House on Valentine's Day. The Sweethearts decorated the House in the traditional colors of red, white, and pink and provided refreshments for their guests.

All those attending would probably agree that the Dance was a success! To their guests at the Dance and the purchasers of carnations, the Alpha Sweethearts say, "Thanks very much for making our annual events a success!"

The Alpha Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority visited the VSC Multihandicapped Kindergarten Feb. 13th to complete our service project which was a "Special Valentine Treat" for the students and employees.

The Archonian Club of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority visited Southeast Headstart, Feb.

13th to complete their service project which was a Valentine's Party for the preschool

TKEs to hold Red Carnation Ball

The Brothers and Pledges of Zeta-Nu-Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon are holding their Red Carnation Ball this weekend. The events start Friday afternoon with a cook-

students. Other projects were fund-raising, cake-give-away and a dance. We thank

out, and Friday evening a Cowboy party at the King of the Road.

Saturday morning an Alumni brunch will be served followed by the Bro-

everyone for their support. They attended church at Southside Church of God,

ther-Pledge football game. Saturday evening will be the Red Carnation Ball held at the King of the Road featuring Steeple Chase.

Sunday, Feb. 15.

We would like to thank the members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity for the roses, white carnations, candy and cards given to us and the members of the Archonian Club.

We would like to wish the Archonian Club of Zeta Phi see Beta, page 20

Wendy's HAS THE TASTE

OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGER TASTE



When you order a hamburger at Wendy's, you know you're getting the taste to satisfy any size appetite—with Singles, Doubles, Triples—served hot off the grill with your choice of toppings.



CLIP COUPON *Net weight before cooking

FREE FRIES

WHEN YOU BUY ONE HAMBURGER!

Buy any size Hamburger and get an order of French Fries FREE!

Expires 2/27/81

Good at all participating Wendy's
CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

SAVE 59¢

CLIP COUPON

Senate's Minutes

Felicia Norwood, President of the Senate called the meeting to order at 9:05 p.m. A quorum was present and the minutes were read and accepted.

As an individual senator report, Willie Thomas thanked the Senate for their expression of concern for him at the time of his father's death.

The Rules and Judiciary Committee suggested that the Senate consider two amendments to the constitution. An amendment must be passed by 2/3 of the senate at two consecutive meetings before it can be brought before the student body for a vote. The first amendment, which recommended a standing committee entitled the Student Government Awareness Program Committee, was passed unanimously. The second amendment, which would allow a 2/3 majority of the Senate to decrease the pay of

absent senators, was passed with four opposing votes. There was no old business.

Under New Business, Allen Parks, Mark Miller, and Terry Musgrove have resigned their posts as Senators. Thus, two graduate posts and one freshman post are open and nominations will be taken next week. Karl Chaing asked that Ellen Farmer be approved as a full member of the CUB. However, Charlie Miller pointed out that she must appear before the Senate before she can be approved. It was announced that the Rules and Judiciary Committee and the Elections Committee would be meeting immediately after the SGA meeting.

Respectfully Submitted,

Kaye Edgar
SGA Secretary

from page 19

Beta Sorority good luck during their pledge period. Members of the Archonian

Club are: Margaret Miller, major Early Childhood Education, classification junior,

native of Hahira, Ga.; Alberta Newsome, major Secretarial Administration, classifica-

tion junior, native of Quitman, Ga.; Linda Thomas, major Psychology, classifica-

tion junior, native of Valdosta, Ga.; Shirley Thomas, major Radio & T.V., classifica-

tion sophomore, native of Donalsonville, Ga.

We would like to commend the members of the Black Student League for an outstanding Black Awareness Week Program.

Recruiting Schedule

THOMASVILLE CITY SCHOOLS
ON THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1981
FROM 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY EDUCATION MAJORS AVAILABLE FOR 81-82 SCHOOL YEAR

THE LANGDALE COMPANY
ON MONDAY* MARCH 2, 1981
FROM 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

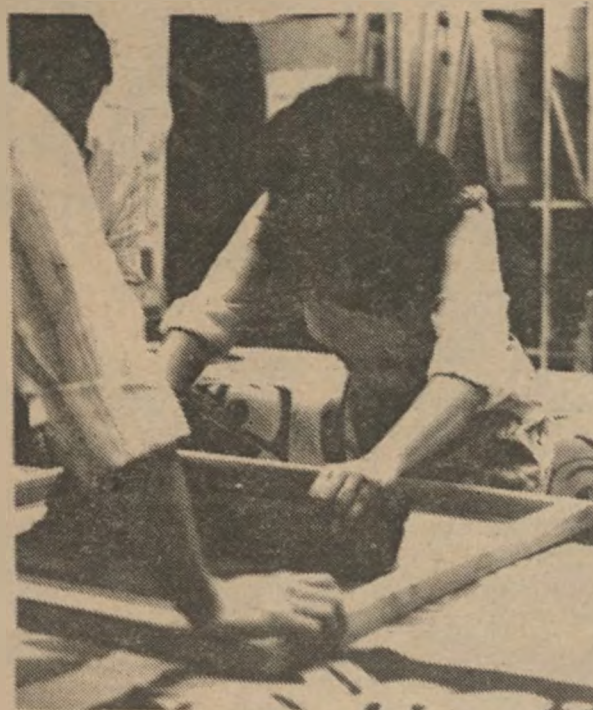
OPEN TO MARCH GRADUATES IN ALL MAJORS.
VALDOSTA, GA

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
ON TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1981
FROM 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

OPEN TO MARCH AND JUNE BBA GRADUATES.
FLORIDA AND GEORGIA AREA.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1981
FROM 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL MARCH & JUNE GRADUATES IN ACCOUNTING, FINANCE, MANAGEMENT, AND COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS GRADUATING WITHIN 12 MONTHS.



Karen Lester silk screens part of this 18 foot banner for the Spring Fine Arts Festival. The banner will be hung outside the Fine Arts building.

Alpha Xi pledges challenge

The 1981 Alpha Xi Delta pledge class would like to issue a challenge to the sisters for the first annual Alpha Xi Delta Rose Bowl to be held March 5th. The winning team will be treated by the losing team to ice-cream.

The following day a sister-big brother pledge softball game will be held on front campus at 1:30. Spectators are invited to attend.

The 1981 pledge class would like to bid our former pledge trainer, Suzanne White, a fond farewell.

To the sisters we have the following warning: BEWARE WE HAVE YET TO PULL OUR PRANK!

THE CAFE CONNECTION

Wednesday night, February 25, is Prime Rib Night in the cafeteria. The evening meal features prime rib, baked potatoes, green beans with almonds, and Corn O'Brien. The cost is \$4.00 without a meal ticket.

Mr. Pythagoras for SGA President

- Mr. Pythagoras Will Draw The Line Between The SGA And The Administration.
- By Being On The Inside Track, Mr. Pythagoras Will Work For The Betterment Of All Students.
- Mr. Pythagoras Will Expose The Real Problems In The Student Government And Work To Solve Them.

**Some People Try To Solve Problems By Burying Them...
But Mr. Pythagoras Knows Not The Shovel**