

The

"Covers the campus like concrete"



Spectator

Attention Journalism 270 students

The Spectator staff will meet each Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the layout room, upstairs in the Student Union building. Attendance is mandatory for all students signed up for a one-hour credit course in Journalism 270. The meeting is open to the public. Be there!

Volume 48 Number 19

Waldosta State College 31698

Friday, April 10, 1981

Public Safety seeks student cooperation

by Lisa Daniel

The Valdosta State College Office of Public Safety is headed by Dr. Jack Beverstein.

In order to keep theft and violence off the VSC campus, Beverstein, "seeks the cooperation of the students" in reporting incidents and suspicious people.

There are 15 Public Safety officers on the campus to provide security for the students and faculty. There are also 4 interns working with the Public Safety Dept.

During the first year of employment, the Public Safety officers attend school training which certifies them as officers of the law. This same training is taken by police officers and sheriff deputies in the area. The Safety officers on campus have the power to arrest people, according to

Beverstein.

Beverstein said the area of jurisdiction for the Public Safety Officers is 500 yards beyond the state property.

"The highest number of crimes committed on campus is theft," Beverstein said.

He added that there are not many burglaries or violent crimes. In 1981,

there have been 24 accident reports and 59 incident reports, according to the Public Safety records.

Beverstein, said, "Most of the thefts occur in the library, the Fine Arts Building and the School of Education."

Beverstein feels these thefts are committed by people who come onto the campus from the community. They are hard to detect

and distinguish from the students. He said, "I would appreciate the students contacting us if they see someone suspicious."

The best way to curb theft on campus is to lock your room, keep your key and pocketbook with you, according to Beverstein. The Public Safety Officers can work more efficiently if they have the cooperation of the students.

Another way the Public Safety is working for the students is by putting an officer on foot patrol to keep a lookout for suspicious people and incidents.

Beverstein also suggest that students with bicycles take them to the police department and have them registered. There is also a bid out for the Safety Offi-



Public Security head Jack Beverstein hopes campus crime will decrease if precautions are taken by students.

cers to acquire a device that would make their jobs more efficient. The device would make it possible for the officers to make and receive telephone calls on their "handy - talkies." Jack Beverstein said, "The stu-

dents should be concerned about their safety. It's good to have concern." When the students are concerned, they work harder to protect themselves and their belongings.

Annual Fund Drive begins

by James Hendricks

The 1981 edition of the VSC Annual Fund Drive began Monday night, April 6th. The five week phonathon will take place Monday through Thursday nights and continue for five weeks concluding on May 7th.

The phonathon will begin each evening at six o'clock with a light meal. A twenty to thirty minute training session will follow and the actual calling will begin at 7 o'clock and 9:30.

Various campus organizations have been contacted to provide callers. Mrs. Carol Buescher, co-chairman along with her husband Mr. Fred Buescher commented that there had been good participation by students.

Dr. Lancaster commented that the fund, which collected \$78,000 last year, has a goal of \$105,000 this year. Of last year's drive,

\$19,500 (which is matched by federal funds at a ratio of 9 to 1) was allotted for Federal Direct Student and

Federal Nursing Loans. This years projected allocations for the Direct Student Loan is \$22,000.



Jan Peavy, left, and Lisa Oxley are shown during the 1980 VSC Annual Fund phonathon. Lisa and Jan, plus about 300 other VSC students called more than 6,000 alumni and parents on behalf of the annual fund, which supports student financial aid and other activities vital to the college. The 1981 phonathon began April 6, and 400 student callers (20 per evening) are needed to help raise \$105,000, this year's annual fund goal. Brady Haire, Student Division Chairman, is seeking volunteer teams from all student organizations. Those wishing to volunteer should call the Development Office at 247-3355.

SGA to provide trophies for top blood donors

Campus organizations and groups will be competing again this year in the Spring VSC Bloodmobile visit to the college. The SGA is to provide first and second place trophies, which go to the top two organizations having the most blood donors give during the two days, April 15 and 16.

Bobby Shannon, president of SGA, said the Bloodmobile will be set up in the south wing of the VSC Cafeteria, Wednesday, April 15 from 1 to 6 p.m., and on Thursdays, April 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Red Cross personnel and volunteers will again work with VSC students in conducting the two-day drive. Shannon said.

"In all the past years, the Bloodmobile visits to VSC

have always brought record numbers of blood donors out to participate, both for the Red Cross needs and the student competition for trophies," according to VSC Director of College Relations Fluker Stewart, who is also the college contact person for Bloodmobile visits to VSC.

"There is a great need for blood at this time, and we hope all eligible donors will participate April 15 and 16. Those wishing to give for the first time, who have not experienced this before, are encouraged to come and talk with Red Cross personnel," he added.

Mrs. John McRae is Lowndes County Blood Drive chairman for this year.

Connell honored at retirement lecture

VALDOSTA, Ga.--One of Valdosta State College's best known and most highly respected professors was honored at a retirement lecture and reception on April 3.

Dr. Clyde Connell, head of the VSC biology department since 1962, had a severe heart attack last July. Although he terms his condition today "just fine," following successful heart bypass surgery last fall, he has resigned from the faculty which he joined in 1958.

Dr. Eugene P. Odum, Director, Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia, presented the lecture at 8 p.m. in Powell Hall auditorium. The lecture was open to the public. Dr. Odum's subject was "Ecologic and Economic Value of Wetlands. Is There A Common Ground?"

A reception in the lobby of Powell Hall followed the lecture.

Dr. Wayne Faircloth, chairman of the C.E. Connell Retirement Committee, said Dr. Connell's health is greatly improved and he continues to spend about two days each week in the biology department advising students seeking entrance to medical and premedical schools.

"I wish we had some way of knowing just how many

medical doctors and veterinarians Dr. Connell influenced in getting into medical school," said Dr. Faircloth.

"Unquestionably, Dr. Connell is one of the college's best known and most widely recognized figures, not only locally but over the state as well. Dr. Willie D. Gunn, president of Emanuel County Junior College, wrote just this week, 'Dr. Connell is one of the most noted

biologists in Georgia...and the science community over the state is proud of him.'

The retirement committee would like to establish an endowment to support a Clyde E. Connell Visiting Lecture Program at VSC, according to Faircloth.

"The committee feels this would be an appropriate way to honor Dr. Connell. His family is enthusiastic about the project and the college administration fully

endorses the idea," said Faircloth.

The committee is endeavoring to raise \$10,000 for the lecture program, in order to bring top level names to the VSC campus.

"This is a way of recognizing Dr. Connell not only as a great gentleman but as an accomplished scholar as well," Faircloth said.

Born at Naylor, where he still lives with his wife, Dorothy, Dr. Connell retired

from an 18-year career with the U.S. Navy, and was graduated from Valdosta State College. He earned a master's as well as a doctoral degree from the University of Georgia. Dr. Odum was his major professor at the University of Georgia.

He was the recipient of a number of distinguished awards while in the Navy, one of which was the gold medal from the government of Egypt for service in a cholera epidemic.

He has also been accorded honors for his work as a biologist and in 1966 was given the Conservation Teaching Award. Dr. Connell is a member of at least a dozen prestigious professional and learned societies and his papers have been published in their various journals.

Long interested in ecology and conservation, Dr. Connell established a summer short course at VSC for teachers on natural resource use, which was eventually sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

"But for all his Scholastic ability," said a friend, "he's never too busy to help you tell the difference between a yellow warbler and a yellow-throated warbler. And if you ask him, he'll give you his recipe for chicken pilau."

Intern Program recruiter to hit campus

Bob Yeatman, VSC Director of Placement and Career Development announced today that a recruiter for the Governor's Intern Program will be on campus on Tuesday, April 14 to interview candidates for Summer Quarter internships.

The Governor's Intern Program is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students, and offers work-learn opportunities in a wide variety of fields with all branches of state government and other nonprofit organizations.

Twelve VSC students served internships during the 1980 Summer Quarter, and several are interning during the present quarter in such diverse assignments as the Georgia Municipal

Association, Southwestern State Hospital, Academy Theater, Georgia Lung Association, Valdosta Probation Department, City of Colquitt Recreation Department, Atlanta Council for International Workers. Internship opportunities include work in art and historic preservation, criminal justice, general government, human resources, social services, court service, natural resources and ecology, public relations and journalism.

VSC students who have participated in this program in the past have been virtually unanimous in their very positive response to their internships as a unique opportunity to explore career interest, make contacts, and gain experience in a "real world" environment.

Several VSC students have significantly altered their own education and career plans as a result of their intern experiences, and for some, internships have led to full-time career positions after graduation. In addition to the benefits of real-world career exploration, most internship assignments include a tax-free stipend of \$500 for undergraduates and \$1000 for graduates, as well as academic credit which the student and his or her major department work out together. Summer 1981 internships will run from June 15 to August 21.

Interviews will be held at the Placement Office, Powell Hall, between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14. Students who wish to apply should visit the Placement Office, Powell Hall, as soon as possible to complete the application form and make an interview appointment.



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Happenings In Housing

Housing rebate: do you qualify?

By Sonja Taylor

Housing deposits will be refunded at the end of Spring quarter to those students who will not be living in campus residence halls during Summer or Fall quarter. Deposits for students who will live on campus during Summer or Fall will be carried over and applied to that quarter.

Students will sign up for Summer and Fall housing during May. Further information will be available soon.

The Housing office would like to thank Pat Paulauski for furnishing the music for the Brown Hall St. Patrick's Day party and the Brown/Lowndes T-shirt party. Mr. Paulauski did a super job as D.J.

The Housing Staff is presently involved in the selection of new staff members for the 1981-82 year.

There are 17 Resident Assistant positions and 4 Head Resident positions available.

Opinion Poll

How do you think the homecoming weekend can be improved?



Randy Carter
Sophomore
Math

By having Homecoming during basketball season and by letting the dance last until 2:00 instead of 11:00 or 12:00.



Mike Devane
Sophomore
Undecided

By letting students participate more and having events structured for them. Also a little more publicity would help.



Linda Bartlett
Senior
Nursing

Publicize homecoming more.



Willie J. Jones
Sophomore
Biology

By having more elaborate activities to garnish the fact that there is a homecoming - e.g. special honors, ceremonies and the usual H.S....



Benjie Ferguson
Sophomore
Criminal Justice

By talking with the students more and getting their ideas on Homecoming events.



Terrell Almond
Freshman
English

By allowing the students more freedom as to deciding what activities shall take place during homecoming week.



Tammy Sayre
Junior
Criminal Justice

A lot more publicity, especially around campus. Also get a decent band.



Martin Skolnick
Junior
Theatre

By giving both faculty and students more voice in activities and not just a special few deciding the activities. However, I do think that the changing of the date from winter to spring quarter was a good idea.



Annette Broome
Freshman
Undecided

By informing the students of the events and making sure everyone takes part.



Willie McCutchin
Sophomore
Math

By allowing the students more freedom in deciding what activities should be sponsored and also by keeping it during the basketball season.

Escort Service set for April 13th

Escort Service

By James Hendricks

The new VSC Escort Service is targeted to begin on April 13th. The service will be available from nine p.m. until one a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Each night there will be a minimum of five people on working duty. Each nightly group will consist of a coordinator, who will be an SGA senator, and four volunteers from various campus organizations.

The overall coordinator of the group, SGA Secretary Frank Carter, said that the service was originally con-

ceived by Charlie Miller two years ago, but that interest was renewed after several incidents that occurred last quarter.

Escort routes are currently being mapped out and those who use the service will be escorted by two men. Plans now provide that escorts have identifying badges that will be signed out and returned each night. Carter said that initially the service will be restricted to a "from parking lot to the dorms"

basis, but that is all goes well, expansion of services may be possible in the future.

The central station for the Escort service will be established in the Public Services Dept. of the Educational Center. Two phones will be provided. The numbers are 247-3315 and 247-3316.

Carter said that various campus organizations are to be contacted this week and that their positive confirmation of participation will decide whether or not the Escort Service will begin as planned. Individuals who are not members of these organizations and who are interested in becoming involved with this project should contact the SGA office for information.

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Bob Keele, Sonja Taylor

The Spectator is published each Friday of the school year. Deadline for all outside submissions is Monday, 5:00 p.m. Submissions will not be considered for publication unless typewritten and double-spaced or double-spaced and printed legibly. Letters to the Editor and guest editorials must be submitted with the writer's name, address, and phone number to insure validity. An alias will be provided for writer's wishing to remain anonymous. All submissions will be subject to editing for grammar, style, length and libelous material. Send all submissions to **The Spectator**, Box 194, VSC 31698

Why Bother?

John O'Dell

It seems that applications for newswriting positions on **THE SPECTATOR** are becoming as sought after as applications for vacation tours to Cambodia.

It would be easy to blame this lack of enterprise on the catch-all phrase - "student apathy," but there is more to the problem.

Students find that with classwork, homework, term-papers and a plethora of other obligations, the energy to contribute more time and effort to writing just isn't there.

What many potential journalists forget is that writing for a newspaper, even a school paper, will provide unexpected benefits.

While the thrills and excitement of newspaper work do not reach the levels continually witnessed on "LOU GRANT," the possibility is always there.

A more realistic look at the journalist's reward is presented in a guest editorial to the **EDITOR'S FORUM**, the official paper of the Georgia Press Association.



A bright young man called and asked me if he should become a reporter. I told him, no.

I said: "If you're smart enough to be a good reporter, then you're smart enough to do a lot of other things. Be a flack, be a government worker, a businessman, be a plumber. Even a politician. You'll feel more important and make more money."

I was in a sour mood. I put the phone down and thought to myself: What have I achieved in a lifetime of newspapering? Does anybody pay attention to what you do?

A fellow I have known for almost 30 years had stopped me on King Street one day and asked: "Are you still working on **The Star Bulletin**?" Here's a guy who has known me all my working life here and he didn't even know what paper I worked for.

What do you accomplish? The day after the story you sweated on appears in the paper, the housewife uses the page to wrap the garbage in. That's an old observation, but it's painfully true.

That's what happens to most stories. They have their brief moment on stage and then they are gone. You wonder if it was worth the effort. You're only as good as your last story.

And then I remember the little piece I once wrote about the Gouveia sisters and that's the whole point of this story and that's what I should have talked about to the young man who called me. I should have told him the Gouveia story.

The Gouveia sisters lived in Palolo Valley in the early 1950's. One of the sisters had read something I had written and phoned me from a neighbor's house. She didn't have a phone. She said she and her sister were living on welfare and the the monthly check wasn't enough.

"Will you come out and talk to us?" she said.

"Sure," I said.

The sisters lived in one of those old houses that are still around: warped green clapboard with corrugated-iron roof; black, cast-iron plumbing pipes running down the outside.

The yard was waist-deep in weeds and grass. I climbed the stairs. They sagged as though they were made of rubber.

They met me at the door. I guess they were in their late 60's or early 70's. I walked into the kitchen. One sister did the talking; the other just sat and looked at me and didn't say anything.

There were just a couple of chairs, a table with a worn oilcloth cover, an old refrigerator and a stove.

The woman told me how much money they got. I don't remember the figure. It wasn't much.

Then she said: "This is all we've got to eat," and she opened the refrigerator door.

There was a carton of milk and two mangoes.

I went back and put a sheet of copypaper into the typewriter and sat staring at it. I didn't know what to write. I kept seeing their gaunt faces that looked like a painting by Goya. I kept thinking about the two mangoes.

I remembered someone saying that if you want to write about emotion, then you have to write simply. Just say what you saw. So I wrote a simple lead, which is always the very best kind of lead, and said something like this:

"The Gouveia sisters, who live in a shack in Palolo Valley, are hungry. All they have in their refrigerator are two mangoes and the remains of a carton of milk..."

The story ran next morning. Suddenly things began to happen. A Marine went out to their place with a sickle and a lawnmower and cut the grass. A carpenter came by with his tool chest and some lumber and he fixed the rickety steps. No one told them to do it; they just wanted to.

Someone left a bag of groceries. Someone left an envelope with a ten dollar bill.

Maybe the same thing would happen today. I don't know. Maybe the town had more heart then.

A few days later the sister called me and said thanks. "I knew that if you put it in the paper, it would help us," she said. "That what papers are for - to help people."

That what papers are for. To help people.

I've never forgotten. And that's what I should have told the young man who called me. I should have said that every now and then you can help people. And in this terribly screwed-up world they need all the help they can get.

You can help people understand things, and not only the news. You can explain. You can explore. You can entertain. You can teach. You can bring joy or comfort: a laugh, a tear; perhaps as Emily Dickinson said, "help one fainting robin unto his nest again."

And maybe even on occasion produce a bag of groceries.

That's what makes it worthwhile working on a paper. Not for fame for fortune or power or prestige. And least of all for your byline which people habitually misspell, mispronounce or, like my friends on King Street, misplace. You can help people.

At least that's how I've tried to explain it to myself, my lifetime of newspapering - 36 years in all. I tell myself: Well, its no big thing, but one thing I did do - I once helped the Gouveia sisters.

And on those days when I felt blue and discouraged (such as on the day when the young man called), and I wondered about the whole thing and wasn't it all just wasted time, then I would think about the story I did on the two sisters, and remembering, suddenly I felt a little more cheerful.

(Reprinted from **Montana Fourth Estate**.)

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WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson
and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- A lot of superstitious Americans are buzzing about the "Zero Factor" that was mentioned in the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan.

The "Zero Factor" is simply the belief that every U.S. president elected in a year ending in zero will die in office. Reagan, of course, was elected in 1980.

The "Zero Factor" is also called "Tecumseh's Curse." The superstition can be traced directly to a Seminole Indian chief named Tecumseh. Gen. William Henry Harrison defeated the Indian chief at the Battle of Tippecanoe. Tecumseh, it is said, then laid a curse on the general. Harrison was elected president in 1840, but died one month after taking office.

Since then, "Tecumseh's Curse" has supposedly claimed the lives of Presidents Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley, Warren Harding, Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy -- all of whom were elected in years ending in zero.

SKINNING THE CAT: Ronald Reagan has set out to skin a bureaucratic cat with nine lives. But he may get scratched in the process.

The White House is proposing to shut down a key federal anti-poverty program and fire all its employees by Oct. 1.

The agency was first called the Office of Economic Opportunity. It was the centerpiece of President Lyndon Johnson's war on

poverty in the 1960s.

The name has now been changed to the Community Services Administration. But its budget remains high -- more than a half-billion dollars a year.

Budget Director David Stockman thinks the agency has outlived whatever usefulness it may have had. He considers it nothing more than a haven for overpaid bureaucrats. Its role can be filled better, he believes, by creating jobs in the private sector.

Stockman has already notified the agency's people to start packing. This message was delivered in the form of a memo intended for official eyes only. They were told to "begin now" to provide for "the separation of all personnel by the end of this fiscal year."

This would mean the biggest mass firing of federal employees in years. It will also mean one of the biggest fights the administration has had yet with Congress.

The poverty program has come under fire from all sides. Yet it has a reputation for leading a charmed life. President Richard Nixon tried but failed to kill the agency. Others have had no better success.

It remains to be seen whether Ronald Reagan can succeed where others have failed. The Community Services Administration may not have used up all of its nine lives yet.

Meanwhile, it looks as if President Reagan may pass his first economic test. He wants to remove the shackles from business, which he believes would be the best

way to stimulate the economy.

His first major move was to decontrol oil prices. He contended that the free market would keep prices from soaring out of sight. But he no sooner signed the decontrol order than the price of gasoline shot up.

Many motorists responded by driving less. This added to the gasoline glut that had already started to accumulate. The result is that gas prices have tapered off. Several gas stations have actually reduced prices.

But the free enterprise system unfortunately doesn't operate at the other end of the oil pipeline. The oil producers have rigged the world price, which they keep pushing up.

Some smaller American oil dealers therefore have been caught in a squeeze. They may pay more for their oil but charge less for their gasoline. Some distributors are now selling gasoline at a loss. Otherwise, they would have to shut down and go out of business. And that's exactly what several small refiners will likely do this year.

A MAN AND HIS WOMEN: A new crisis is developing on our doorstep. The dictator of Haiti, Jean-Claude Duvalier, has a family problem.

Duvalier is known to his countrymen as "Baby Doc." He is not a pleasant fellow and has kept his people living in fear and poverty. But it's hard not to feel sorry for Baby Doc. The two ambitious women in his life are making things miserable for him.

One is his mother, Simone. She retains the loyalty of old-line Duvalier supporters. The other woman is Baby Doc's wife, Michelle. She is as power-hungry as her mother-in-law. Baby Doc is caught in the middle. He'd like to side with his wife. But if he moves too strongly against his mother, it could anger the army.

The U.S. Embassy in Port-au-Prince has been sending regular confidential cables to Washington on the family squabble. One cable says: "(The) embassy believes Haiti is in a political crisis which could unravel Jean-Claude's political base ... (He) could not control an angered military."

Last month, the dictator arrested 12 members of his mother's family and sent them into exile. The embassy warns that 40 more may be expelled -- including the tough old widow herself.

The Haitian government got U.S. visas for three military officers who were to escort a VIP out of the country. The embassy cabled Washington that the VIP was expected to be none other than Baby Doc's mother.

But Baby Doc's mother survived this unfilial move. However, the crisis is far from over. The dictator himself doesn't seem sure about the outcome. He has already obtained U.S. visas for his wife, her sister and a brother. Apparently, he is ready to move his family to the United States -- if he can't handle his mother.

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SENATE MINUTES
MARCH 31, 1981

The Senate meeting was called to order at 9:05 p.m. by Warren Royal. There being a quorum present, the minutes were read and approved with a minor correction.

Charlie Miller reported on the planned phases of the SGA escort service. He explained that students would be escorted from the Oak Street parking lot to their dormitory. Student organizations will provide the manpower. A minimum of four people will be provided each night by these organizations. Senators will serve the nightly coordinators. Furthermore, the SGA will provide an overall coordination, financing, publicity, and the office in the Education Center.

Ruth Johnson, chairwoman of the elections committee, asked that the validators not returned after the executive officer elections, be returned as soon as possible.

Warren Royal appointed Robert Yost as Chairman of the SGAP Committee and Ed Sauls as Chairman of the Allocations Committee.

Under old business, Howard Melton requested that all petitions concerning installation of cable television in the residence halls be turned in at the next Senate meeting.

Under new business, Karl Chiang introduced a bill to have a bike rack placed on the South Side of Nevins Hall.

Tray Brewer resigned due to a work conflict.

Robert Yost proposed a bill that would require Senators to have a nameplate on their dormitory door. This plate would be provided by the SGA.

Willie Thomas was nominated for parliamentarian of the Senate. The nomination was approved unanimously by the Senate.

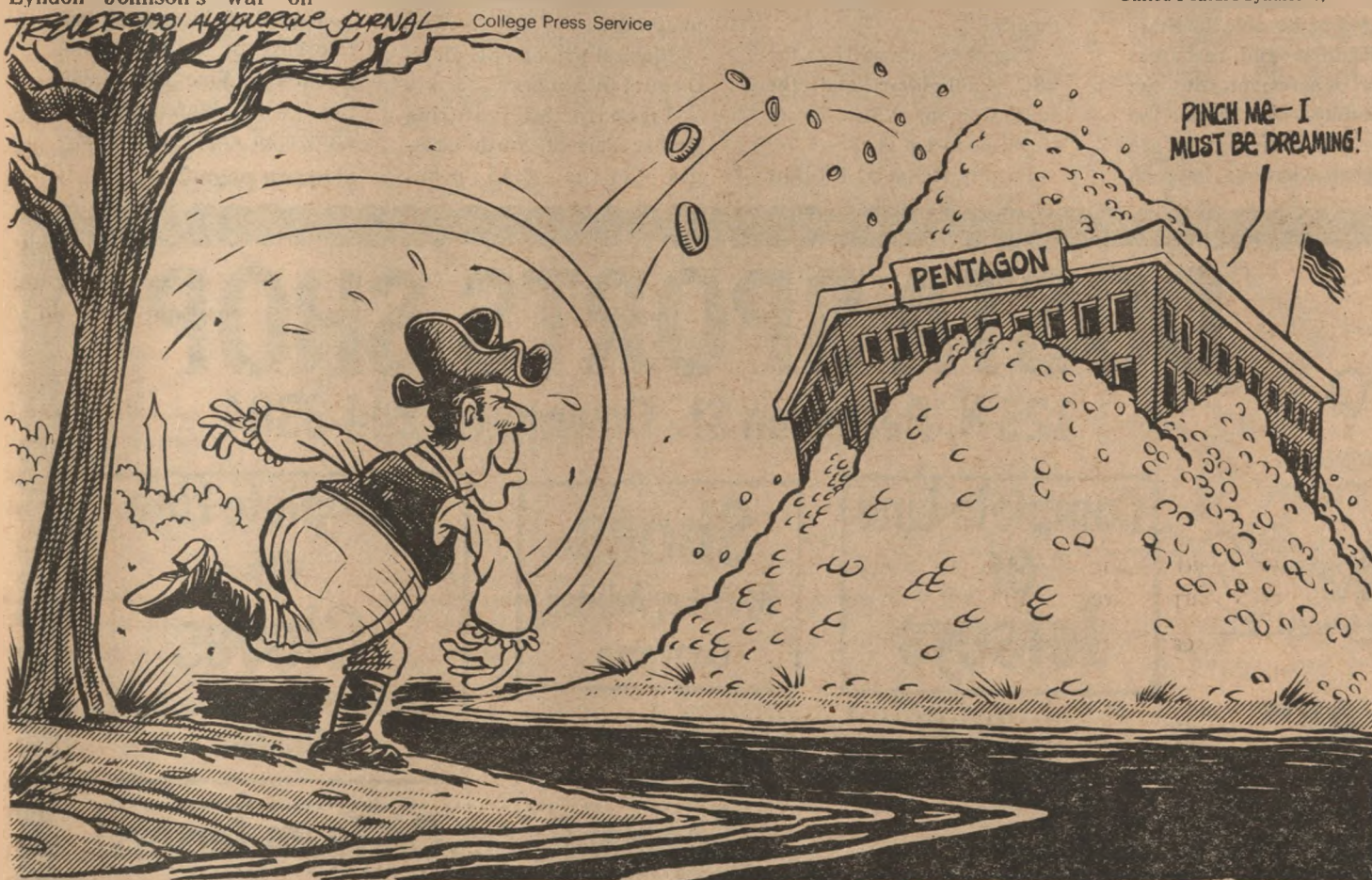
Warren Royal announced that there are ten vacant posts in the Senate. The posts vacant are:

- Off Campus : (2)
- Graduate (3)
- Langdale (1)
- Senior (2)
- Junior (1)
- Sophomore (1)

Nominations for these posts will be made at the next Senate meeting.

Charlie Miller asked that the Spectator be notified of these vacancies.

There being no further business, the Senate adjourned at 9:55 p.m.



AMERICAN FOLKLORE: RONALD REAGAN THROWS 222 BILLION DOLLARS ACROSS THE POTOMAC.

Entertainment



Entertainment Editor

Review

Bob Clendener

WHAT A FESTIVAL!!!!!!

VALDOSTA, GA - The Fine Arts Festival, set for April 5-11, at Valdosta State College holds rich promises of programs which will appeal to almost all ages, according to Dr. Bernard Linger, director of Fine Arts

workshops in three phases of the arts.

All of the programs are open to the public and there is no charge for any except the workshops.

"We at VSC are joining several hundred other col-

offer."

"We've planned an intense week of activities. We have a wonderful variety of programs and some very talented people presenting them. We believe all the events are going to be very enjoyable."

The Festival is to get underway on Sunday, April 5, at 5:00 p.m., with a VSC Theatre production, "Keep on Steppin'" in the Fine Arts Amphitheatre. This is a compilation of black folklore and poetry arranged by Charles Nero, faculty member in the Speech and Drama department.

This is to be followed at 6:30 p.m. by classic films in Whitehead Auditorium.

The VSC fine Arts Gallery is to be open daily with works on display by 16 VSC alumni artists.

The calendar of events for the rest of the week is as follows:

[Thursday] April 9

-Same play, "The Bald Soprano," for area high school students, 10 a.m., lab theatre.

-Chamber music by the VSC spotlighters and the Jazz Combo, VSC library steps, noon-1 p.m.

--Faculty recital by Ed Barr

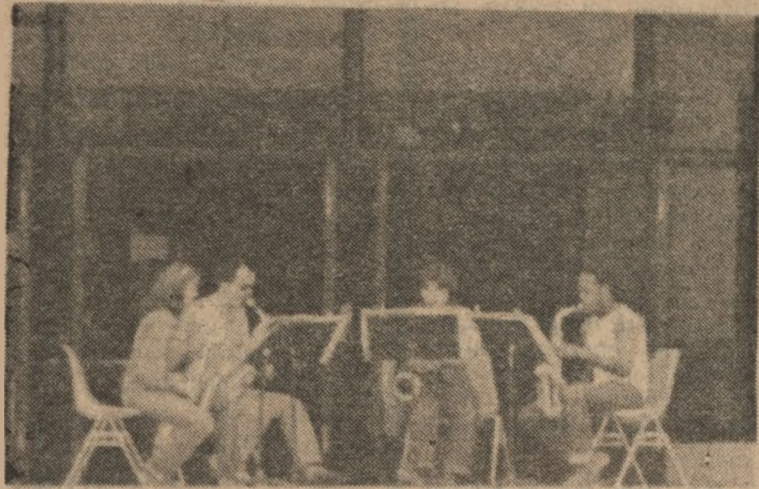
and Bob Greenhaw, 8:15 p.m., Whitehead Auditorium.

[Friday] April 10

- Chamber music, Valdosta String Quartet, outside lower lobby, VSC library, noon-1 p.m.

Whitehead auditorium. Valdosta Little Theatre presents, "Don't Drink the Water," Mathis city Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

- Reception honoring Miss Parr, 9:30 p.m., Pine Room, Fine Arts Building.

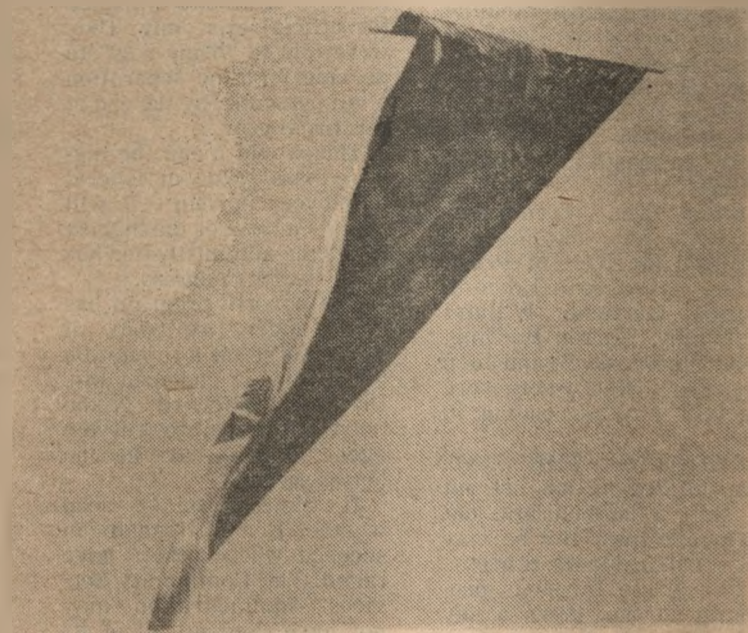


The VSC Sax Quartet

at VSC.

On the agenda are such things as outdoor chamber music, classic films, organ and piano recitals, choir and band concerts, musical revue, Readers Theatre, art symposium, gallery showing of 16 artists, sidewalk art sale, jazz ensemble and

leges and universities over the country in presenting a festival of the arts for the public," said Linger. "We are glad to be able to share the facilities and resources of our department with the community. We hope the public will come out to see and hear what we have to



Banner announces Fine Arts Festival

[Saturday] April 11

- Continuation of Claud Singer's workshop, 9 a.m. - noon, same room.

-Workshop in making potato baskets, 9 a.m. - noon, Room 115, Fine Arts Building, with Marci Pattillo, craftsman and artist of He-

cont. on page 7



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Looney Toon's

A bright pop vocal group, the TOONS have a diverse, lively show which has been rewarded with an enthusiastic West Coast following and positive reviews.

Walker on drums and Cal Ball on bass. Milne and Faniani have written and arranged the material.

On the heels of brilliant successes at the best clubs

The TOONS, whose major source of income was singing in the streets three years ago, got their start at Major Ponds in San Francisco. Then, in February,

vocal group went on to earn the Gold Cabaret Award for "Outstanding Music Group" for 1978 from the San Francisco Council on Entertainment.

its distinctive vocal harmonies & strong musicianship.

Be sure to catch the

TOONS April 15, in Whitehead auditorium.



Toon's to bring thier act to VSC

The group is made up of Parker Lee, John Milne, Jeff Pettit, and Chris Sanborn as the singers, Craig Faniani on the Keyboard, Larry

in San Francisco and Los Angeles, the TOONS have begun to bring their highly-polished show to a national college audience.

1979, they began to recieve much attention after they replaced Melissa Manchester at the Boarding House on last-minute notice. The

In early 1980, the TOONS' 45 RPM. Punk Polka, was number One on Dr. Demento's nationally syndicated radio show. Later that year, the song was picked to lead Rhino Records

The talents of the TOONS were utilized by Mel Simon Productions when they were taped to appear in the feature-length movie, "Chu-Chu & The Philly Flash" which stars Alan Arkin and Carol Burnett. The TOONS appeared as themselves in a community street fair scene, filmed at Alta Park in San Francisco.

"Live TOONS", the groups first album, was recorded in August, 1980 at San Francisco's Great American Music Hall. All the material

on the record was written by TOONS's members Craig Faniani, John Milne & Chris Sanborn. The disc has recieved critical acclaim for

Festival cont. from page 6

len. GA. Fee is \$15 plus materials.

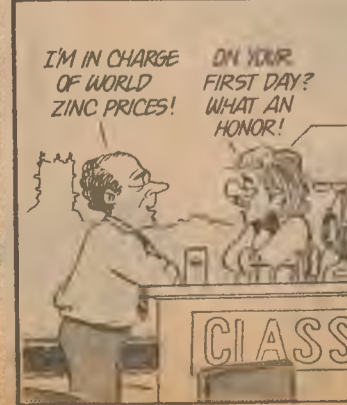
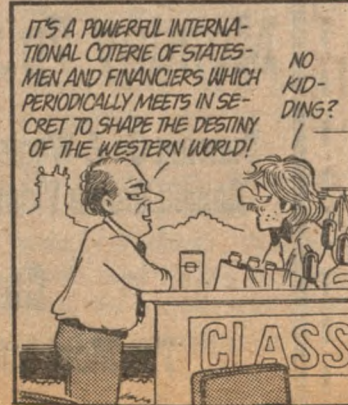
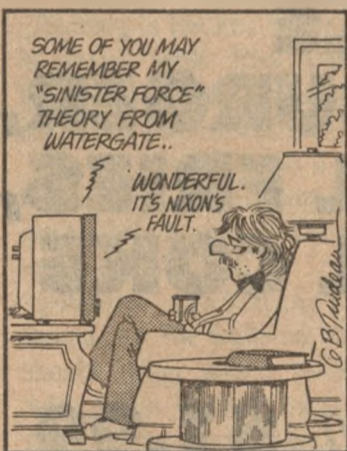
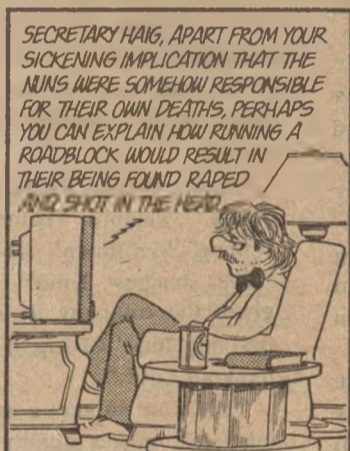
--Story telling workshop for children, 10-11:30 a.m., Room 112, Fine Arts Building, with Pat Trautmann of Valdosta, as instructor. Fee is \$5 and includes making a puppet.

--Sidewalk Art Show sponsored by the Art Students League, to begin at 10 a.m. on sidewalk in front of Fine Arts Building.

--Story telling workshop for adults by Mrs. Trautmann Room 112, with a \$10 fee.

--"Don't Drink The Water," 8:15 p.m., Mathis Auditorium.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Speech

VALDOSTA, Ga.- Millie cent Palmer, a sophomore at Valdosta State College, was named winner of the Winter Quarter Speech Forum held March 10 in Sawyer Theatre at VSC.

Sponsored by the department of Speech and Drama, the Forum is presented quarterly by speech classes 105. Members of each class vote on the participant from their class who competes with others for the Wesley Ren Christie Award. Dr. Christie, a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps, has been on the faculty of Speech and Drama at VSC since 1964. In 1974 he was made head of the department.

Mill Palmer's name is to be added to the plaque named for Dr. Christie. She used as her subject, "How To Speak Southern," from the book of the same title by Steve Mitchell. Poster boards and a dialog were part of her presentation.

Miss Palmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Palmer of Camilla.

Others who took part in the forum were Wayne Cowart, Tammie Murphy, Kitti Bailey, Pam Walters, Sonya James and Clay Morgan.

Muscle Shoals heavyweight champion

by Rob Patterson

The hit recording capital of the world" is not New York, Nashville, nor even Los Angeles. Would you believe that more hit songs have been recorded in Muscle Shoals (Alabama), a small, sleepy pocket on the Tennessee River, than in any other spot on earth?

There must be something about this dry country — the major feature of which is the Tennessee Valley Authority — to make it such a great musical center. There's not one single reason — there are four: Barry Beckett, Jimmy Johnson, David Hood and Roger Hawkins. Together they make up the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section.

Stars like Bob Dylan, Rod Stewart, the Rolling Stones, Aretha Franklin, Bob Seger, Cher, Traffic, Jimmy Cliff and countless others have made the pilgrimage to Muscle Shoals — and would probably go anywhere in the world — to record with the Rhythm Section. Muscle Shoals just happens to be

where the quartet lives, and frankly, they wouldn't have it any other way.

studio out of a converted armory on the banks of the flowing Tennessee, the first

pool table — but no juczzi or pool, just the quiet river to sooth your soul.

can be sure we won't go out and sign 20 new acts, because we can't do the very best job for all 20. If we keep it small, we can keep the music good."

Making the best record for an artist has been the reason why Muscle Shoals Sound became and remains a musical mecca.

"When we play with Paul Simon, we're Paul Simon's band," says bassist Hood. "If we play with Bob Seger, we become his band for that record."

The label's roster already includes such impressive talents as McClinton, Levon Helm (of the Band), Lenny LeBlanc (from LeBlanc and Carr), Russell Smith (from the Amazing Rhythm Aces) and the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section themselves, in their upcoming first album.

Basically, they've conquered the world of music without leaving their backyard. Sitting in his office among the gold and platinum records he's been associated with, Hood recalls those days he worked at Rick Hall's noted Fame studios in town. It was there that Hood fell in with Hawkins, Beckett and Johnson.

"We began to think, if we had our own studio, we'd always have the chance to play. That was the motivating factor for starting the studio, not to make money or get famous."

Muscle Shoals is a homey place that the quartet would much rather stay in than move to some self-proclaimed big city music center.

"I'll tell ya'," says Johnson, who helped discover Lynyrd Skynrd and produced their "First...and Last" album years ago. "It's real nice here when you can walk out of the studio in the middle of the night and sit by the river in the moonlight. After that, sometimes whatever has been troubling you in the studio may be easier to solve. You can't do that in New York of L.S., and I wouldn't trade it for the world."

With enough gold and platinum on the walls to qualify as a minor Fort Knox, Muscle Shoals Sound Studios will probably be making hits as long as that river keeps flowing.



Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section relaxes in front of studio

For the past three years the foursome has operated its 12-year-old recording

place that Hood, Hawkins and Johnson heard and played rock'n'roll. (Back in the old days the town dances used to take place at a basketball court, where the studio now stands.)

The local Muscle Shoals municipality was so anxious to keep the four players and their thriving business in town that when the Armory came up for sale, they passed an ordinance restricting its sale to an organization "who were a four-man rhythm section."

The giant facility (the largest studio complex under one roof in the world) seems in pace and style morelike the local Elks lodge than the place superstars make hit records. There's a

On a typical day, one finds Barry Beckett conferring wit Jerry Jeff Walker about his new album (which Beckett is producing), while in the next studio, local talents Jackson Highway are recording demo tapes for their new record (to be produced by Hawkins and Hood).

Muscle Shoals Sound Records' second release, Delbert McClinton' album, "The Jealous Kind" has given the company its own first big hit, "Giving It Up for Your Love."

"We want to stay a small label that makes quality records," explains Michael Barnett, the label's president. "If we happen to have a million seller, you

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Blazers Sweep West Georgia

SAC Record at 6-0



Wayne Fugett keyed a sweep of West Georgia by firing a two hitter on Saturday. Fugett's win upped the Blazers' season record to 27-4.

by Bart Miller

Blazer baseball fans certainly got their money's worth this weekend, as the Blazers came from behind three times to complete a sweep of West Georgia.

Friday night's game was probably the most exciting as the Blazers won 4-3 in a twelve inning game. West Georgia jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, but Bobby Roche hit a solo home run in the fifth to start the Blazers on the comeback trail.

Joe Mederos got things rolling in the sixth when he led off with a double. Mederos moved to third on a passed ball and scored the Blazers second run following a sacrifice fly by Ceo Torres.

VSC tied the game in the eighth on John Keigher's single driving in Richie Johnson. The winning run came on a John Vundich double, which drove in Torres who had reached on a WGC error.

David Raffensberger picked up the win to raise his record to 5-0. Raffensberger has been almost unhittable with an ERA of 0.80.

Homeruns from Bobby Roche, Micky Taylor, and Jeff Soss keyed the double-header sweep over WGC on Saturday. As was the custom for this weekend series, VSC was down (3-1 and 2-1) respectively by the third inning.

Taylor's blast in the sixth inning of the first game tied the game at 5 all. Roche's blast put the Blazers up 6-5 in the eighth and that's how

it ended. Jim Rodi picked up the win in relief of Andy Keating. Rodi went 4 innings to raise his record to 3-0.

The second game featured Wayne Fugett on the mound in the process of throwing a two-hitter. The big right-

hander also managed to strike out 11 West Georgia hitters. He improved his record to 5-0.

VSC's record improved to 27-4 overall and 6-0 in SAC play.

Jeff Soss' two run blast put the Blazers ahead to stay as VSC took the Braves 5-2.

face Buck Belue and the Georgia Bulldogs on Friday night. Saturday old VSC

The Blazers take on FAMU Wednesday in Tallahassee and then return home to players come back to Blazer field for the annual Alumni game. The Blazers will face Albany State immediately after the alumni game. Come out and support your VSC Blazers.

Spotlight on Sports

Bart Miller

The eternal optimists of spring, the Atlanta Braves, open their season Friday night against the Cincinnati Reds. Braves fans are wondering what to expect from a team which is always (it seems) in turmoil.

Contrary to popular belief the Braves are a legitimate contender for the NL West Title. Don't believe me; look at the Braves new slogan "This Could Be The Year."

The year for what you ask. Well let's take a look at the Braves. The infield is set. Chris Chambliss is at first and is one of the NL's best. Glenn Hubbard is at second. Hubbard is no great bat but the Braves need his glove. Bob Horner, at third, is the exact opposite; great bat, so-so glove. At short, the Braves finally have someone who's not going to lead the league in errors. In fact, they have two, Rafael Ramirez and Luis Gomez. Overall, its good enough here to capture the pennant.

The outfield is a question mark; except in center. Dale Murphy is fast becoming one of the better centerfielders in the league. Claudell Washington will be in right. No matter how overpaid he is, he will help the Braves if only with his speed on the bases. Left field is the question. Who to play? Lineras, Miller, or Harper. Personally I hope that Ed Miller gets another shot. He plays the best defense and defense wins games. Overall, somewhat shakey but maybe a big surprise.

Catching is a strong point with Bruce Benedict but the bench is weak. If he stays healthy the Braves will not suffer, but with an injury the Braves will be sorry they let Joe Nolan go.

Pitching is the key to the Braves chances. The bullpen is sound with Rick Camp. Gene Garber, Larry Bradford, and Al Hrabosky could offer assistance here and it would be a big plus.

The starters will need a good bullpen, mainly because Niekro is 41 and Gaylord Perry is 42. These guys may not be able to walk to the mound for nine innings much less pitch that long. Tommy Boggs is over his "potential" and is ready for a banner year. Bob Walk, famous for the trade-no trade-trade for Gary Matthews, should bring added relief to battered mound corps. John "The Count" Montefusco may regain his form and surprise some folks. Overall, too may ifs here so no pennant this year. Probably only a third place finish. Better than last place though.

Men's tennis team travels rocky road

By Jim Woody

The V.S.C. men's tennis team improved its record to 2-8 last Friday by beating Columbus College in Tifton 9-0. This victory helped the

Blazer's conference seeding and enhanced a slim chance for a spot in the NCAA

Division II Nationals at Little Rock in early May.

The most impressive wins by the Valdosta netsman

came from David Oechsle who demolished Joe Cornett at the #3 singles slot 6-0,

6-0, and John Hardy who trounced Freddie Smith at

the #5 spot 6-0, 6-1. Greg Coopman and Tom Adams also looked sharp in winning their #3 doubles match 6-1, 6-3 over Smith-Waldeck.

Saturday our troops headed back to Tifton to take on Central Florida Junior College in the morning and ABAC in the afternoon. Central Florida, fresh over

wins from Rollins and Florida, walked away with the morning encounter 7-2. ABAC sneaked up and beat

us 5-4 in the afternoon match. Numerous line calls were questioned and several words missing from the dictionary were used. Luckily, junior colleges don't count on a major college's overall record.

V.S.C.'s next match is against arch rival Jacksonville here on Thursday. JU

usually brings up a pretty competitive team to battle

the Blazer crew. Come out and support Ware, Coopman, Oechsle, Shiver, Hardy, and Adams in their quest for a conference title and national recognition.



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Lady Blazer Softball at 10-10

by Karla Adams

In Lady Blazer Softball action this past weekend in Atlanta, our squad went 3 and 3. Outfielder Sherri France knocked three home runs while shortstop Carla

Cross and fielder Mim Hulse had one home run apiece.

On Friday, our ladies took on Georgia Southwestern

but gained a 5-1 defeat to start off their tourney. The first win for the Lady Blazers was against Georgia State in a 10-9 match.

The last match for the day against FSU was plagued with Blazer errors. The ladies lost to the Seminoles 16-5.

Saturday was a better day for the VSC squad although they began the day losing a good game to Auburn 9-6.

The last two games against Georgia Tech were victories for our girls, 13-1, 8-4.

Coach Eugene Pollett's overview of his team's play was that when the girls

were playing well, they all played well but when there were errors made, they all

made their share.

This tournament put the Softball team 10-10 for the

season. Their next games are April 10th and 11th in Carrollton at West Georgia College.

Women's tennis team has a rough start

By Jim Woody

Nancy Irby holds down the #1 singles position with a gritty groundstroke attack. Lisa Davis, a junior college transfer from Athens, Ga., is V.S.C.'s #2 player, specializing in crosscourt backhands. Jamie Norris, a

The Lady Blazer tennis team, like their male counterparts, are having a rough go of it so far this season. So far in the 1981 season the ladies stand at 4-11.

native of Battle Creek, Michigan, plays the #3 posi-

tion in a concentrated fashion.

Probably the most enjoyable player to watch is Miss Tracy Burke, V.S.C.'s #4 player. Her Billie Jean King outbursts and attacking net game make the Alpharetta, Ga. native a real

crowd pleaser. Paula Gore and Vickie Harrell round out the Blazerettes #5 and #6 positions with two solid power games.

The Lady Blazers need the support of the student body.

Come out and see Judy Philip's crew real soon.

Fore!!

By Ralph Moore

The VSC men's Golf team finished atop a four school field this past weekend in the Mercer Invitational. The Blazers 312 score outdistanced Mercer's 318, Armstrong State's 344, and Southern Tech's 352. The win was paced by Rusty Tracygier, who shot a 77. Chip Spier, Mark Cassity, and Craig Whetworth all fired 78's, while Bruce Martin finished with a 79.

Ironically, the team was involved in a traffic mishap on the trip to Macon. No injuries resulted, but \$1000 worth of damage was done to Coach Grant's car.

Earlier in the season, the Blazer linksmen earned a fourth place finish in a tough 12 team field in Augusta. Mark Cassity and Bruce Martin were low scorers in the two-day tourney, compiling scores of 161 and 163, respectively.

In the upcoming Southeastern Intercollegiate, VSC will be in the running against nine other Georgia Schools. This match is also scheduled for Macon.

cont. page 11

Lady Blazers Awards Banquet

By Deane Willett

Pam Stone walked away with top honors at the annual Lady Blazer Basketball banquet which took place in the President's Dining Room of the V.S.C. Cafeteria March 27.

Stone, a sophomore, was named the Most Valuable Player for the 1980-81 sea-

son, and received awards for leading scorer and leading rebounder.



Pam Stone, shown here scoring against Ga. Tech, captured the MVP Award at the annual Lady Blazer Awards Banquet.

The notable Lady Blazer Award was received by Vicki Smith, a junior. Smith was also presented with an award for leading in assists.

Three awards were given to outstanding players in honor of three past Lady Blazers.

Presented to an outstanding senior, the Christie Award honoring Sue Ann

Christie, who played for V.S.C. from 1974 to 1978, was given to Jeri Roche, also captain of this year's team.

Missie Milton, a junior, received the Carol Chason Award, a former Lady Blazer who was selected as an All-American. Milton also claimed the leading free throw percentage for the season.

In honor of Susan Taylor, also an All-American from V.S.C., the Taylor Award was presented to Debbie Dernay, a junior.

A freshman, Cheryl Johnson, held the highest field goal percentage this year for the Lady Blazers.

The Lady Blazers finished the 1980-81 season with a 10-17 record.

Woody's Whiz Quiz

- How many losses did Indiana have this year in basketball?
(8, 9, 10, 11)
- How old is Pete Rose?
(38, 39, 40, 41)
- Who leads the P.G.A. so far in 1981 in earnings?
(Curtis Strange, Lee Trevino, Ray Floyd, Craig Stadler)
- Who won Wimbledon in 1973?
(Alex Metreveli, Jan Kodes, Jimmy Connors, Stan Smith)
- How old is Don Sutton, Houston's new ace?
(33, 34, 35, 36)
- What was Calvin Murphy's free throw percentage for the 1981 season?
(92, 93, 94, 96)
- What college did announcer Billy Packer attend?
(UNC, N.C. State, Virginia, Wake Forrest)
- What sportsman hasn't played in two pro sports?
(Ron Reed, John Lucas, Ernie Ladd, Larry Bowa)
- What team does baseball player Bump Wills play for?
(Seattle, Texas, Milwaukee, Boston)
- Who is Morris Hatalsky?
(pro tennis player, pro golfer, basketball player, baseball player)

Answer's on page 11

VSC Snack Bar College Union Building Specials of the Week

- April 13- Hamburger w/lettuce & tomato, Dill Chips, F.F., 12oz. Drink \$1.57 including tax
- April 14- Bar-B-Que Pork on Sesame Seed Bun, Dill Chips, F.F., 12oz. Drink \$1.80
- April 15 ¼ Fried Chicken, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll, F.F., 12oz. Drink \$1.93
- April 16- Chili or Slaw Dog, F.F., 12oz. Drink \$1.50
- April 17- Steak Sandwich w/lettuce & tomatoe, Onion Rings or F.F., 12oz. Drink \$2.25
- Boiled Eggs .20 each \$1.62

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Play Ball!

(Softball that is)



Men's Intramural Softball started with a smash this week. Get out and support your favorite team.

by Jim Beam

Well campus fans it's time for yet another intramural event. Amidst the scantily-clad coeds, floating frisbees, and dedicated sun-gods, the softball fanatic anxiously welcomes another season. Yes, it's time to ignore the books and break out the bats and balls for the men's intramural softball season.

This year's set-up includes an assortment of independent teams plus number one and two teams from each Frat. The only exceptions are the TKE's and Pi Kappa Phi's who only submitted one team each. The teams are divided into two divisions--a Red League and a Blue League. The Red League, by chance, is the tougher division as it contains all the top Frat teams plus Oyster Bay. The Blue League consists of the number two Frat teams plus the

defending champions, Dirt State. The independent teams are scattered between the two divisions. The games are played Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at three and four o'clock over at Sunset Park.

The season opens on Monday consisted of teams from the Blue League. The first game was between the Fast Ballers and Pi Kappa Phi. The Fast Ballers took an early lead but lacked offense in the latter innings. The Pi Kapps took advantage of costly mistakes and edged out their opponents 14-12. BSU also faired quite well in their first outing against the TKE's. Although the TKE's jumped out with four runs in the first inning, BSU countered with twelve runs of their own in their first at bat. This turned out to be most of the scoring as BSU held on to win 12-6.

Defending champion Dirt State coasted to an easy first game victory as they waxed the Flyers 19-1. Dirt State appears to have an even stronger team than last year and is definitely a contender for the title. The last game featured the SAE II and the Victors. The Victors rolled to an easy 12-5 victory.

As mentioned earlier, the games are at three and four o'clock over at Sunset Park (behind the parking lot and across from the bone motel) so come out and support your favorite team.

Men's Divisions

Red League

Tastebuds
GMC
KAI
Oyster Bay
DX
SAEI
Head Family
POC
Sweathogs
Badgers

Blue League

Pi Kapps
TKE
Flyers
Visitors
KA II
Big Sticks
Dirt State
SAE II
BSU
Fast Ballers

cont. from page 10

When asked about the Blazers' chances for a berth in the National Tournament, Coach Grant said that the team's performance in the Francis Lake Southeastern Intercollegiate will be the key. The mentor added that a 1st or 2nd in the field that includes such powers as Troy State and defending National Champ, Columbus College, would almost insure a team bid.

Gene Mayer: A Prince of a guy!

Gene Mayer is not your average tennis pro. Not many top professionals hit a two-handed forehand and backhand with the authority Mayer does. Not many professionals refuse cash from tournament directors wanting a commitment to enter their event like Gene has. Not many professionals are willing to speak out about their Christian beliefs like this New Jersey native has. Moreover, few pros handle the Prince Graphite racquet with the adaptness this Stanford dropout can. Dropshots and angle volleys are definitely in Mayer's repertoire. Finally, what tennis pro or any other person for that matter can you name that has downed 5 Big Macs at one late night hunger binge like "Geno" has?

Gene was first introduced to the game of tennis by his father, Alex Mayer (a New Jersey teaching pro), at the age of two. Since the little tyke was too small to hold the raquet with one hand, the elder Mayer taught his son the two-handed technique off both sides. According to Gene, the two-hand forehand is his biggest weapon because it compels you to strike the ball firmly, it increases the player's control over the racquet face, and it deceives the opponent by allowing the player to

wait until the last moment to strike the ball.

Gene's game catapulted to world-wide fame a few years back with the addition of Christ in his life. Mayer, with the help of his lovely wife Rhonda, can now handle the loneliness of the Grand Prix tennis circuit by relying on the peace of mind that Jesus Christ gives. He and his older brother Sandy are both walking experts on the Bible and its real life significance.

1981 has probably been Gene's best year on the tour. In January, the Prince prodigy destroyed Bjorn Borg 6-0, 6-3 in a round robin tournament in New York. Last month Mayer reached the final of a WCT tournament in Holland succumbing to Jimmy Connors in three sets. He has also beaten the big service games of Stan Smith, John Sadri, and Vic Amaya in the last few months.

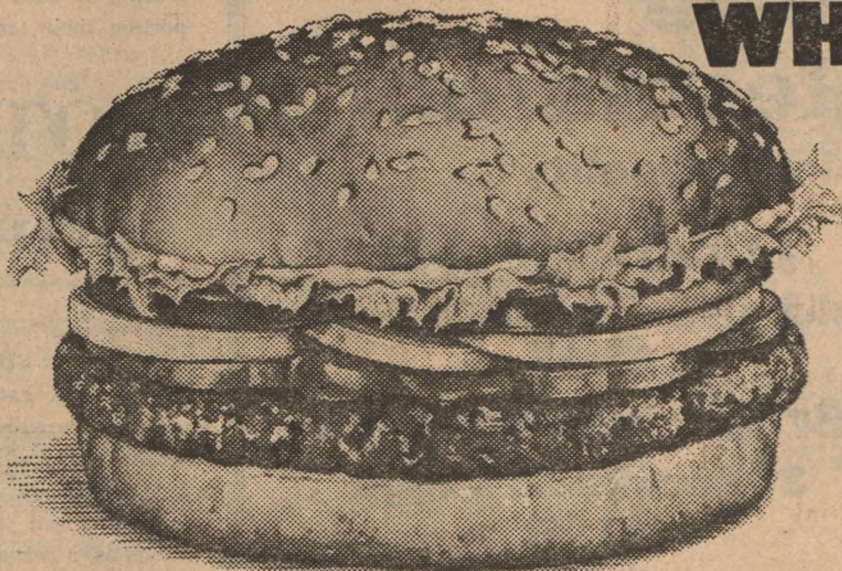
The man some tennis fans say looks like a choirboy now stands at #4 in the world, right behind Jimmy Connors and right ahead of Guillermo Vilas. If ever you see a 6 foot, black haired man with five Prince racquets in one hand, and three McDonalds sacks in the other walking down the street, don't hesitate to shout, "Hey Gene!"

Whiz Quiz Answers

- | | |
|----------|-----------------|
| 1. 10 | 6. 96 |
| 2. 40 | 7. Wake Forrest |
| 3. Floyd | 8. Bowa |
| 4. Kodes | 9. Texas |
| 5. 35 | 10. pro golfer |

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SAE holds 125th birthday celebration

VALDOSTA, Ga. - A 125th birthday is certainly worthy of a celebration and members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Valdosta State College did it in a big way March 6-7, according to Glen McDuffie, member.

A party Friday night at the chapter house welcomed early arrivals of out of town alumni, and a fish fry at noon on Saturday repeated the welcome to both those from Valdosta and out-of-towners.

Saturday afternoon the Georgia Sigma Alumni Association was organized for those alumni who live out of town. Louis Forget of Gainesville, Fla., was named president of the new group, which is a division of the Valdosta SAE Alumni Association, said McDuffie.

Saturday night a banquet was held at the Valdosta Country Club with Judge Arthur McLane as keynote speaker. Deputy Archon of Province Epsilon, McLane talked on the significance of SAE. The fraternity was first organized at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa 125 years ago.

Henry Davis of Macon, founder of the VSC chapter in 1973, gave a history of the chapter.

Several awards were given at the banquet, including one to Billy Pendleton, president of the Valdosta SAE Alumni Association for the past three years.

Bret Allen, chapter president, was given the Brother of the Year award. Parker Greene received the William G. Gabard Alumni of the Year award. The Athlete of the Year Award went to Paul Towle of Brunswick.

Mark Walker of Tallahassee, Fla., received the Eddie Holland Phi Alpha Spirit Award. Paul Towle, Ben Blanton of Valdosta and McDuffie received the Order of the Phoenix Award. To Bobby McCall of Valdosta went the Pledge of the Year Award. A certificate denoting 50 years of membership in SAE went to James Paramore of Valdosta.

Botie Chitty's music provided entertainment for the large crowd, which included VSC President Hugh Baily and Mrs. Baily.

Phi Mu hosts spring fashion show

The sisters and Phi's would like to congratulate Mary Titshaw for getting first runner-up in the 1981 Georgia Watermelon Pageant.

She did a great job and we are all very proud of her.

We are planning a Spring Fashion Show in order to raise money for our National Philanthropy, Project Hope.

The show will be held Sunday, April 26 at 3 p.m. in the Whitehead Auditorium. All clothing and accessories are furnished by the Traffic Light, and Country Cobbler shoe stores.

We hope everyone will help us support Project Hope.



Fine Arts Director Bernard Linger greets President Hugh Bailey at the Fine Arts Building rededication ceremony Tuesday night

GANS elects new officers

The local chapter of the Georgia Association of Nursing Students (GANS) met Wednesday, April 1, at 6:30

p.m. in the Camelia Room. Those present were introduced to the new officers for the 1981-82 term.

The new officers are: President: Kathryn Richards, First Vice President: Luci Dunn, Second Vice President: Julie Brunner, Secre-

tary: Beth Lawing, Treasurer: Kathy Padgett, Corresponding Secretary: Marian Hayes.

Plans are in progress for upcoming projects to involve all VSC students.

Also present at the meeting were State GANS President Renee Lott and State GANS Secretary Pam Yancey, both students of VSC.

Softball marathon to raise funds

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- It's going to be non-stop softball at Valdosta State College's Blazer Field on April 24-25 when men's and women's student teams compete in a double elimination tournament to raise funds for the VSC Foundation.

Open to the public at no charge, the Softball Marathon is to begin with a

seven inning game between faculty and players from all the participating teams. It is sponsored this year by the College Relations Office, according to fluker Stewart, Director.

The VSC Softball Marathon was started last year when a faculty team defeated a student team 108-100 in 63 innings, 10 hours, of play.

This effort brought \$1,202 to the Foundation which was used in many programs where there is no other funding for helping the college. The Foundation is able to get \$9 from federal funds for every \$1 raised for student scholarships.

All participating campus groups are to seek pledges for the number of runs

earned by their team. Awards are to go to teams raising the most money in pledges as well as to the teams with the largest number of pledges received. All pledges are tax deductible, said Stewart.

A number of other trophies are to be given, including the most valuable Student Player.

A new award this year is to go to the campus group placing the best banner supporting their team and the

Foundation on the fence around Blazer Field. Banners are to be designed to fit one section of the fence installed by 3 p.m. on April 24.

The College Union Board is to work with VSC Food Services in operation of the food concession stand at Blazer Field throughout the Marathon. Proceeds from the food sales also go to the Foundation.

For more information, call the College Relations Office at VSC.

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ROTC has full spring schedule

Spring quarter will be an active one for ROTC cadets.

The cadets can look forward to normally scheduled activities including the annual Field Day/Picnic at Grassy Pond which will serve as a warm up party for the Military Ball, scheduled for mid-May.

Other activities include participating in the Student/

Faculty Marathon Softball game and intramurals.

A base visit is on the agenda along with an Open House hosted at Moody Air Force Base.

The AF Thunderbirds will perform at the Open House scheduled for April.

The quarter's diversified activities should prove to be enjoyable.

Financial aid put in cold storage

by Susan Calhoun

(CPS)--The Reagan administration's 45-day freeze on processing applications for federal financial aid had virtually paralyzed most college student aid offices, but promises to cause even more problems for students during the summer, according to various aid officers.

They predict students, when they are informed of how much aid they'll be getting for the 1981-82 academic year, will probably be getting much less than they had anticipated. Because of the delay caused by the freeze, however, students may not hear until the summer, when they may not have enough time before the start of fall term to scrape together money from other sources.

As a result, some administrators expect there may be an exodus next fall of students from private colleges to less expensive public colleges.

The uncertainty prevalent in most financial aid offices since President Reagan proposed massive cuts in student aid programs -- including Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), Guaranteed Student Loans, and National Direct Student Loans -- was replaced by a more urgent, frustrated atmosphere last week when Secretary of Education Terrel Bell announced the freeze.

Bell said the government would process no more Pell Grant applications until Congress acted on his proposals to change the eligibility requirements for the grants.

But because Pell Grants help determine what other kinds of financial aid students can get, the freeze has effectively stopped the awarding of all federal aid

during this, the busiest time for assembling aid "packages," says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Colleges are adopting two different strategies to cope with the emergency. One is to wait until it's settled. The other is to, as one administrator put it, "go through the motions." Both aid administrators say, do little more than delay the effects of the freeze until the summer.

"Going through the motions" allows aid offices to continue to construct aid packages for students even though the packages will probably fall apart during the summer, says Joanne Eberle, aid officer at Lehigh University. Until the summer, all anyone can do is wait, she says.

More insurers reduce premium rates

In spite of double digit inflation, many Georgians are getting reductions on some of their insurance costs.

Insurance Commissioner Johnnie L. Caldwell announced last August that during the past three years he has received notice of over 300 rate reductions from companies that write various forms of property and casualty insurance. Caldwell now reports that since last August he has received notice of 90 additional rate reductions involving coverages ranging from personal auto, homeowners, and liability insurance to various forms of business and professional coverages.

He said that the recent rate reductions (those that have

"We can't do much now in the way of estimating awards or projecting effects on enrollment," agrees Norman Beck, director of Ball State University's aid office. "But we'll be pushed into high gear over the summer, between processing awards and talking on the phone to students and parents who are worried they won't get enough money to go to school in the fall."

Beck says the time between a student applying for aid and getting the aid can normally stretch to three or four months.

A school screens aid applications in late winter, forwards the survivors to the federal government for review, and finally hears of the fate of each application in March, April and May, Beck explains. Then his

become effective during 1981) generally range from 5 percent to 25 percent. Caldwell said the reductions "indicate that Georgia's Open Competition law is working; thousands of Georgians are seeing their insurance premiums go down in spite of the fact that most costs continue to rise."

Caldwell declined to name specific companies that have filed for reduced rates. He said, "That would be misleading, because the companies that already had low rates would not be listed." He recommended, however, that consumers "would benefit from comparison shopping when they buy insurance."

office scrambles to complete the aid package with money from other sources. The student usually hears about the final package in late May or early June.

But this year, most students won't learn their fates until just a few weeks before the beginning of fall term. For those students who receive less from the government than they requested -- and many students will get less if the president's budget cuts are approved -- those last few weeks will be

nothing less than "havoc" as they try to find the rest of the money they need in time, Eberle says.

Nevertheless some schools prefer "going through the regular motions" to "sitting in a holding pattern," notes University of Virginia associate aid director James Ramsey. Thus his school is forging ahead assembling aid packages just as it did in March of last year. The difference is that this year the packages are temporary, he says.



This sunset was seen through The Spectator's layout room window, its light being flavored by reflections from within the building.

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The Student Government Association of Valdosta State College is pleased to announce the Homecoming Queen Candidates for 1981. One of these eleven ladies will be crowned on Friday, April 10th, before the baseball game at Blazer Field. She will reign for the rest of the weekend as Homecoming Queen. The candidates are as follows:



Sherry Banks, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Don Banks of Macon, Georgia. She is 21 years old, and a Junior in Public Relations. Her hobbies include skiing, horseback riding, and needlepoint.



Iris Cooper is representing Zeta Tau Alpha. A 20 year old Junior from Ochlocknee, Georgia, she is majoring in Secretarial Administration. Her hobbies include cheer-leading, piano, organ, swimming, volleyball, and basketball.



The College Union Board is honored to have Miss Cheryl Davis represent them in this year's Homecoming. A 21 year old senior in Marketing Management, Cheryl is the daughter of Robert and Betty Jackson in Bainbridge, Georgia. Her hobbies include reading, bicycle riding, traveling, and meeting people.



The Baptist Student Union is pleased to have Margaret Lewis as this year's representative for Homecoming. A freshman in radio/television, the 18 year old Margaret enjoys tennis and drama. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. Lewis of St. Simons Island, Georgia.



Ms. Alice Blasetti is sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Blasetti of Satellite Beach, Florida, and is a Junior majoring in Public Relations. Twenty years old, Alice enjoys swimming, singing, and dancing. She is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.



The Black Students League is pleased to have Felicia Norwood represent them as a 1981 Homecoming Candidate. The daughter of Mr. Lester Norwood and Mrs. Bertha Bryant, she is a 21 year old Senior Political Science major from Camellia, Georgia. Felicia's extracurricular activities include being President of the BSL, a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cardinal Key, and Alpha Chi. She enjoys playing tennis in her spare time.



Miss Sandra Gillis is sponsored by Delta Chi Fraternity. A 20 year old sophomore, Sandra is an Education major from Waycross, Georgia. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Sam Gillis and enjoys tennis, swimming, and traveling. Sandra's extracurricular activities include being a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, and a Bat Girl for the VSC Blazer Baseball Team.



Carolyn Gee, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. W.N. Gee of Valdosta, is representing Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. A sophomore Art major, Carolyn is 20 years old and enjoys drawing, painting, jogging, softball, and sailing.



Phi Mu Sorority is sponsoring Tammy Masters. Tammy's hometown is Jacksonville, Florida and is the daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Leonard E. Masters. She is a Junior Public Relations major and enjoys softball as well as being a member of Phi Mu and being a Resident Assistant in the dorm.



The brothers of Kappa Alpha are sponsoring Ms. Harriet Cox, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Cox of Macon, Georgia. A 19 year old sophomore, Harriet is a Special Education Major and enjoys softball, swimming, basketball, and cross stitching. She is also President of Phi Mu, a member of the Phi Mu washboard band, and a KA Southern Belle.



Kappa Delta Sorority is sponsoring Jane Anne DeLoach, a 21 year old Speech Communications major from Blakely, Georgia. The daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charles DeLoach, she enjoys water and snow skiing, swimming, cooking and being a Blazer Batgirl. Jane Anne is currently a Senior at VSC.

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VSC Psychology Club is formed

This is an announcement acknowledging the formation of the Valdosta State College Psychology Club. The Club was formed through the efforts of Dr. James Burns, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and Miss Lynn Shelton, graduate student of Psychology, as well as other members of the Faculty and students who were interested in the organization of a Psychology Club.

Two organizational meetings were held, February 19 and March 5, during which time those individuals participating elected an Executive Committee, formed a committee to compose the Club's Constitution and formed an activities committee to select speakers and organize events for Club meetings.

The Club's Executive Committee consists of: President - Lynn Shelton, Vice-President - Lynn Davis, Secretary - Michael Hodges, and Faculty Advisor - Dr. James Burns.

The office of Treasurer will be decided at our next meeting.

The purpose of the Club is to provide a forum for discussion and review of procedures and advancements in the field of Psychology; to afford any member of the Club the opportunity to present a paper of research or experimentation within the field and to furnish speakers and demonstrations which we hope will be of interest to, not only Psychology majors, but to every member of the V.S.C. student and faculty population.

The Club's next meeting will be held April 9 at 8:00 P.M. in Room 105 of the Education Center. Club members are requested to be present at 7:30 P.M. to complete the election of the Executive Committee office of Treasurer.

The activity of the first meeting will be a demonstration by Dr. James Burns of various Biofeedback apparatus used in the field of Psychology. The meeting is open to the public, faculty, and students and we hope it will be informative and educational to all who attend.

Nursing rep evaluates Nursing Honor Society here

VALDOSTA, Ga.-- Rebecca T. Markel, of Indianapolis, Ind., a representative of Sigma Theta Tau, was on the Valdosta State College campus on April 8 to evaluate the VSC Division of Nursing Honor Society's application for membership in the National Honor Society of Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau.

Associate professor of the Pediatric Nursing Graduate Program at Indiana University School of Nursing, Ms. Markel is also associate professor of the Pediatric Nursing Graduate Program. She is national second vice president of Sigma Theta Tau.

The VSC Division of Nursing Honor society has organized to national criteria of Sigma Theta Tau, which is a member of the American College of Honor Societies, said a spokesman. There are 128 chapters of Sigma Theta Tau with more than 50,000 members.

Membership requirements include outstanding academic achievement, as well as ability in nursing. It is open to baccalaureate and graduate students and community nurse leaders. The organization is committed to

nurse scholars, researchers and leaders, said a VSC member.

Officers of the VSC honor society include Frances Brown, president; Barbara Tucker, vice president; Becky Herndon, corresponding secretary; Candace Pittman, recording secretary; Irma Jewell, treasurer, and Jim Humphrey, counselor.

The nursing honor society

has been on the VSC campus since 1978, according to Ms. Tucker. Members hope to have the chapter granted membership in Sigma Theta Tau at the November convention in Minneapolis.

A reception for Ms. Markel, officers and members of the honor society was given at the home of VSC President and Mrs. Hugh Bailey following her evaluation.

Newspaperman to attend VSC Alumni dinner

VALDOSTA, GA.--Bo McLeod, editor, publisher and owner of the Donalsonville News, is to be at the Valdosta State College Alumni dinner to be held Saturday at Holiday Inn.

A popular after dinner speaker for fraternal, civic and professional clubs, McLeod is to speak at the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the charting of VSC in 1906. The dinner is to begin at 6:45 p.m., preceded by a social hour and followed by Monte Carlo Night.

McLeod is also a columnist for the Atlanta Constitution.

"I got into the newspaper

business about 35 years ago by accident," said McLeod. "but it was a happy accident and I'm still in it."

Honored classes for the Homecoming are the classes of 1921, 1931, 1941, 1951, 1961 and 1971.

Also on the agenda are Coffee-with-the-Baileys at the home of VSC President and Mrs. Hugh Bailey on Saturday morning, luncheons by various departments and schools, receptions for honored classes, a baseball game at noon on Blazer Field, and a Fine Arts Festival with various offerings in the Fine Arts Building.

Mattingly supports Reagan

WASHINGTON* D.C. ¶ U.S. Senator Mack Mattingly (R-Ga.) joined with several of his colleagues today to voice his total support for President Reagan's complete tax package.

"I am tired of hearing that tax cuts will fuel inflation," Mattingly said, "that is simply wrong. If we give people back money that should have been theirs in the first place, we would not be fueling inflation, we would be encouraging savings and investment. We would be restoring stability to the paycheck."

Mattingly's remarks came during a press conference held by several of more than twenty senators who sent President Reagan a letter expressing their commitment to pushing his tax package through Congress as long as it continues to contain provisions for individual tax cuts.

The letter urged President Reagan to veto any tax plan which does not include individual tax reductions.

Declaring that "the middle income family has been for-

gotten by government," the letter called the three-year, 30 percent tax cuts "urgent."

"It's the middle class that MATTINGLY PLEDGES FULL SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENT REAGAN'S EFFORTS TO REDUCE MIDDLE-INCOME TAXES

(CPS)--President Ronald Reagan's pledge to help students pay for their college educations through a controversial tuition tax credits plan has been put on hold.

Tuition tax credits were missing from the president's first tax package presented to Congress the second week of March. And although Secretary of Treasury Donald Regan promised tax credits will be in the administration's next tax package, to be submitted in either late 1981 or early 1982, some congressional supporters are worried the president may not fulfill his pledge then.

Sen. Robert Packwood (R-OR), a long-time advocate of tuition tax credits,

makes this country go," Mattingly said. "If we don't give them a break soon, we won't be going too much further.

says the White House probably will withhold support of tax credits until it negotiates with Congress about the size of the credits, and when they might become effective.

Yet there is considerable support now for the idea in Congress, which conceivably could pass a tuition tax credits law proposed on its own.

Congress was about to approve a tax credits law in 1978 over the disapproval of then-President Jimmy Carter. Carter believed that tuition tax credits were so inefficient and expensive that he could double the size of other student aid programs, which award money directly to students, and still save the treasury money.

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Reagan seeks support for students by families

by Helen Cordes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPA)

In an attempt to make families contribute more to their offsprings' college education, the Reagan administration has imposed an unprecedented temporary freeze on processing federal financial aid applications.

Last week Secretary of Education Terrel Bell announced the government wanted to change certain eligibility requirements for Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), and would not process any more applications for the grants until Congress voted on the change in requirements.

Congress has until April 28 to react to the proposed rules changes, though Rep. Peter Peyser (D-NY) of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee hopes to debate the proposals sooner than that to minimize the freeze's impact.

If the requirements are changed as Bell requested, "maybe 100,000 students" would be knocked out of the Pell Grant program, estimates Skee Smith of the U.S. Department of Education's Student Special Services Office.

In the meantime, the freeze effectively stops the awarding of all federal financial aid for the moment because Pell Grants are used to determine students' eligibility for other forms of

financial aid, says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Martin calls the freeze a "travesty. They're going through a process both questionable and illegal."

The freeze is "a new procedure," concedes a House education committee staffer. "Normally when final regulations are printed (as Pell Grant regulations were printed in January), they are not withdrawn for reconsideration."

"I am sure (the freeze) will be an inconvenience for many financial aid officers," Smith understates.

The House of Representa-

tives is expected to conduct hearings into the legality of the administration's maneuver.

The administration's aim is to change the way families figure their eligibility for Pell Grants, and to make families contribute more toward their kids' education.

A December, 1977 study by the College Entrance Examination Board found that the wealthier the family, the

less willing it is to pay more than is needed for its offspring to qualify for student aid.

"We don't think we ought to be subsidizing the very wealthy in this country,"

Colleges may lose support for handicapped

(CPS)--The fate of all federal college programs for helping handicapped students will be in the balance when the U.S. Supreme Court decides the case of deaf student Walter Camenisch, who wants the University of Texas to pay \$1,245 a year for his sign language interpreter.

The court two weeks ago gave the U.S. Department of Justice permission to defend Camenisch.

Texas claims that schools are not required to spend money to accommodate handicapped students. That view, if validated in court,

would change the standard interpretation of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, the high court said.

Under Section 504 of that act, federally-funded schools can't discriminate against "otherwise qualified" han-

dicapped persons. The 5th U.S. Court of Appeals decided last fall that Camenisch is entitled to a free interpreter under Section 504, but Texas disagrees.

"An institution is not required to take any affirmative compliance steps by accepting federal funds," reads the school's petition for high court review.

Should the Supreme Court accept that view, warns the Justice Department, "it

would signal the end of all compulsory measures to aid the handicapped," including building ramps and modifying bathrooms for wheelchairs.

Bell expained on the "Good Morning, America" television show.

At present, a family's eligibility for aid is calculated by subtracting certain living expenses from total family income. Regulations say families can increase their living expenses estimates by 12½ percent to cover infla-

tion.

The administration, however, wants to scrap the 12½ percent increase, thus saving \$183 million in the next fiscal year.

By figuring eligibility the administration's way, more families would show higher net incomes, and thus become ineligible for Pell Grants.

Gays win decision over university ruling

WASHINGTON, D.C.

(CPS) -- Two gay student groups at Georgetown University won a partial victory over the Jesuit University's administration, which had denied them funds and campus space because the Catholic Church frowns on homosexuality.

Last week the Washington, D.C. Superior Court ruled that GU's banishment of the Gay People of Georgetown and the Gay Rights Coalition of Georgetown Law Center violated the city's Human Rights Law.

The case will now go to a higher court, and probably be heard in September. That decision will help set a national precedent that could influence gay groups at other church-related schools.

The ruling will come too late to help the National Women's Studies Association, which was prevented from holding a conference at the University of San Francisco, a Catholic school, for similar reasons.

USF administrators, who earlier refused to recognize two gay student groups, announced the women's studies group includes people who admit to being lesbians. In a letter refusing the use of USF facilities, Vice President for Student Develop-

ment Ann Dolan wrote that the presence of lesbians contradicts the Catholic doctrine that homosexuality is sinful.

Similarly, Georgetown Dean William Schuerman argued in court that "official subsidy and support of a gay student organization would be interpreted by many as endorsement of the position taken by the gay movement on a full range of issues." Georgetown, he added, would not fund any student group whose "philosophies collide with the church's teachings."

The university claimed it had a right to reject the gay students because it is a private, religious school.

In response, Ronald Bogard, the student groups' lawyer, asked, "How can they be religious for purposes of defending a civil rights suit, but secular for receiving federal money?"

Superior Court Judge Leonard Braman agreed, calling Georgetown's rejection an "unmistakable violation" of city law. In September, a higher court will treat the issue of Georgetown's denial of space to groups with non-doctrinal philosophies.

Last week's case, says Clint Hockenberry, president of the gay law students' group, was "the cleanest confrontation yet between religious schools and gay groups."

Hockenberry also asserts the administration is inconsistent in apportioning some \$200,000 to about 90 different student groups.


"The Womens Rights Collective disseminates information about abortion and contraceptives and puts ads about it in the paper," he notes. "The Jewish group here obviously doesn't recognize Jesus as Christ. If you accept Georgetown's logic, that would be inconsistent with Catholic teachings."



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Date: **April 20, 21, 22** 9am-2pm
Location: **College Union**

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VSC students to attend Naval Academy Conference

"Discussion and interaction" will highlight two political Science majors' attendance of the Naval Academy

Foreign Affairs Conference at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD April 21-24.

Joe Williams, a 20-year-old sophomore from Adel, Georgia, and Donna Singletary, a 20-year-old senior from Thomasville, Georgia are to present papers at the conference on national resources and their effect on international diplomacy.

"The conference is very informative and prestigious. Over 200 students from over 130 colleges and universities attend with their knowledge of their assigned countries," Williams stated.

"The input by the students and by the dignitaries as guest speakers, such as Marshall Toon, former U.S. ambassador to the USSR, provides the delegate with a greater understanding of international relations," Singletary added.

The Conference delegates are to be divided into specialized regions, called Round Tables for intensified study and discussion.

Both Williams and Singletary will be on the "East and Southeast Asia" Round Table.

"Joe's paper deals with the U.S. policy toward Indonesia and Malasia. My presentation will include a total resource profile of North and South Korea," Singletary said.

The conference attendance, research, and scheduled meetings will be led by an authority on Southeast Asia Dr. William Gabard, Director of Foreign Studies, according to Williams.

When asked if the course study would take a lot of time, Williams, who is also attending the Model U.N. in NYC replied, "What do you think I did over Spring Break?"

And, as usual, there is nothing easy about writing a paper.

Singletary, unable to find recent data in various libraries "got mad and called the South Korean Embassy and the U.S. Department of Commerce" in Washington, D.C.

VSC runners lead the pack

VSC runners compiled an impressive list of accomplishments in March 28th Road Races. The two runs, Heart (Association) races held in Valdosta and Tifton, saw top awards go to Blazer Cross-country squad members.

In the Tifton "Heart and Soul 10K," Craig Barnes, the defending champion and current South Atlantic Conference Cross-Country titleholder, successfully defended his crown by out-

distancing a field of out 100 runners with a time of 31:38. Hugh Riner, also a member of the Blazer contingent, turned in a 36:06 effort to finish eighth.

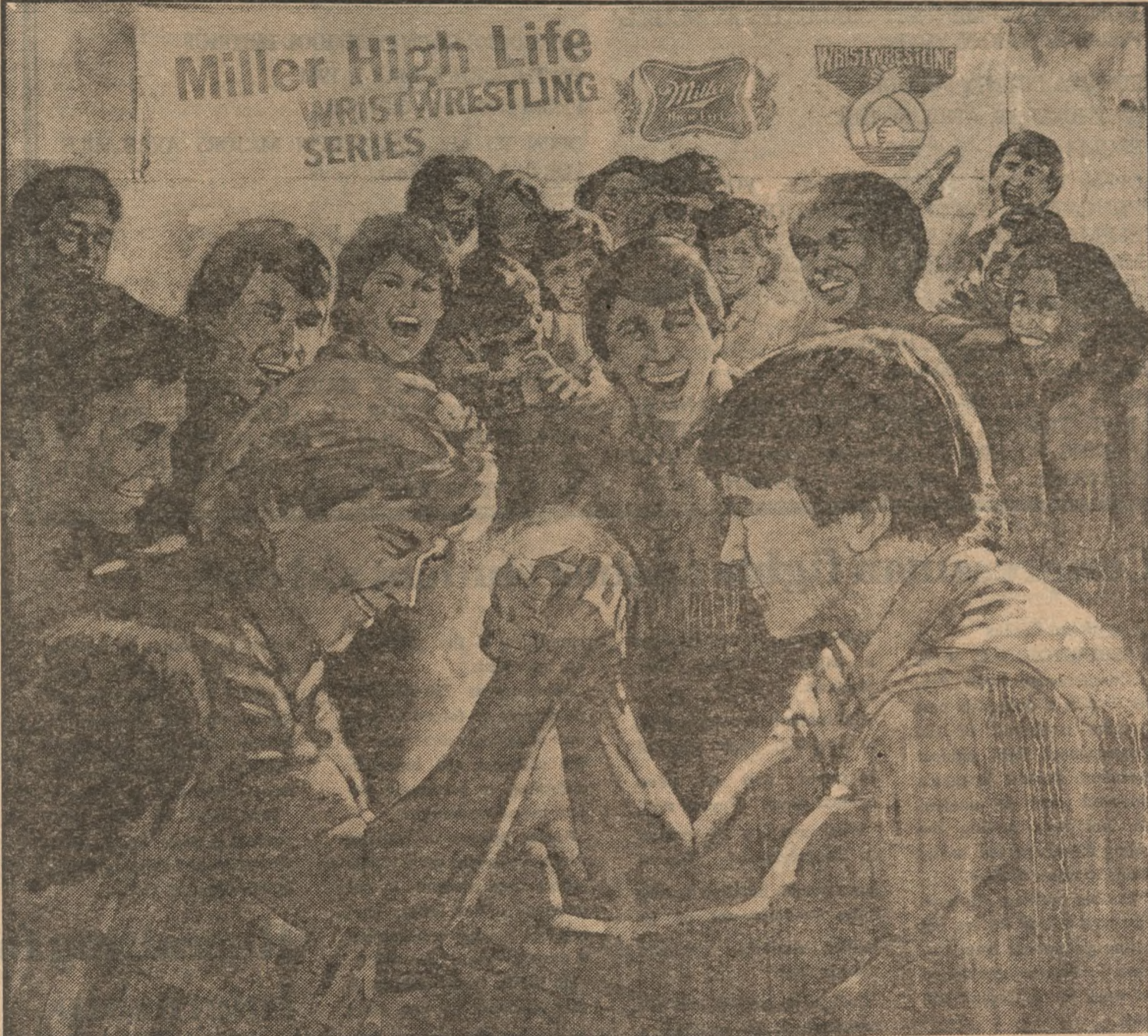
In the 5K event, VSC's Lisa Lee was the first under the wire in the women's division, covering the course in 20:36. Lee's teammate, Suzie Taylor, placed 2nd in the womens 10K race with a 43:34 performance.

In the Valdosta edition of the Heart Run, a 5,000

meter event that drew around 150 runners, former VSC runner Rusty Jones and current Blazer Assistant Cross-Country coach Steve Plymale swept the top two places. Jones ran a 16:29, while Plymale, who is preparing for the upcoming Boston Marathon strided to

a 16:46.

Not to be outdone, J.J. Whitesell, VSC biology professor and cross-country head coach, won the 40-49 year old age group in a time of 19:10. He was last seen, however, chasing an unidentified flying insect.



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(WHEN) April 14, 1981 3:30-8:00p.m.

(WHERE) J.R.'s

Registration: (WHEN) same



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ON TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1981
FROM 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL MATH, SCIENCE, SPECIAL EDUCATION, AND ELEMENTARY GRADUATES AVAILABLE FOR 81-82 SCHOOL YEAR.

COWETA COUNTY SCHOOLS

ON THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1981
FROM 1:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

OPEN TO ECE, MATH, SCIENCE, VOCATIONAL EDUCATION, SPECIAL EDUCATION, READING, ELEMENTARY, AND SPEECH PATHOLOGY MAJORS, AVAILABLE FOR 81-82 SCHOOL YEAR.

ROSE'S STORES, INC.

ON THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1981
FROM 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL BBA GRADUATES FOR MANAGEMENT TRAINEE POSITION, WITH PROMOTIONS LEADING TO STORE MANAGER AND EXECUTIVE POSITIONS. SOUTH EASTERN U.S.

COLONIAL STORES

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1981
FROM 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

OPEN TO JUNE AND AUGUST BBA GRADUATES FOR STORE OPERATIONS CO-MANAGEMENT-TRAINING. NORTH FLORIDA, SOUTH GEORGIA.

SHONEY'S INC.

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1981
FROM 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

OPEN TO JUNE AND AUGUST GRADUATES AND ALUMNI IN ALL MAJORS FOR STORE MANAGER TRAINEE POSITIONS. EASTERN SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA; NORTH FLORIDA.

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ON THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1981
FROM 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

OPEN TO ALL EDUCATION MAJORS AVAILABLE FOR 81-82 school year.

CANDIDATES MUST HAVE COMPLETED PLACEMENT FILES PRIOR TO SIGNING UP FOR AN APPOINTMENT. SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW AT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE, POWELL HALL-EAST WING. TELEPHONE 247-3303.

Odds 'stacked' against women

by Lisa Daniel

All college women who plan to join the work force should know some facts concerning men and women.

"College-educated men average \$20,000 a year; college-educated women get only \$12,000."

Although 40% of the work force is made of women, only 6% of those working women hold managerial positions.

Jo Foxworth is a woman executive who has broken into the male-dominated business world. *Boss Lady* is a handbook for any woman who wants to know how to make it big as an executive with losing your femininity.

Foxworth shares her accomplishments and how to succeed and her failures and how to avoid them. Some of her advice is common-sense, but the book is priceless if you are not sure what an executive role involves. Do you know how to hire people and fire people? Do you know where to look for the career with the most potential for you? Do you know how to be businesslike, but still maintain your femininity? If you cannot answer yes to all of the above questions before you enter the working world, you should read *Boss Lady* by Jo Foxworth. (Warner Books \$2.50)

Congressman fights against student aid cuts

by Helen Cordes

WASHINGTON, D.C. [CPS] -- Congressman Peter Peyser (D-NY) is doing his best to take command of the congressional fight against President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid, but he's getting the feeling there's no one in the stands to cheer him on. "The big problem we have right now is that we are not getting a response from students," Peyser exclaimed last week in his Capitol Hill office.

Peyser says that since February, when he started an ambitious radio, newspaper and phone campaign to stir up student furor over the administration's efforts to eliminate or reduce National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student Loans and

Pell Grants, he has received a paltry 75 letters from students.

"If students are not willing to respond, their lack of response will be used against them," Peyser said.

"What are you so excited at, congressman? You've got a couple hundred letters from students out of 13 million students. What's the big deal?"

College presidents and administrators are making a bigger deal of it than students. Besides contributing volumes of testimony before a house subcommittee considering the cutbacks, college chiefs have given Peyser over 400 letters outlining what will happen to their

campuses if the proposals are approved.

As many as 750,000 students may be forced to drop out of college next year if the cutbacks are imposed, according to testimony before the subcommittee.

Peyser dreams of walking "into committee with 10,000 letters from students -- not petitions -- but letters saying this is what will happen if these programs are cut."

He thinks "the problem is that students as yet don't realize the impact. But they're going to wake up in May of this year and find out they may not be going to school at all. They're going to be hurt."

To get the word out, Peyser had sent out 90-second

tapes to campus radio stations while his aides, along with the U.S. Student Association and the Coalition of Private College & University Students, are alerting student newspapers by phone.

They hope to draw 300 student leaders to an April 13 "Student Lobbying Day" in Washington, D.C.

Recruiting for Governor's Internship

Tuesday, April 14, 1981
8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Open to juniors, seniors and graduate students in all majors. Internships involve work-learning experience with all branches of state and local government and nonprofit agencies. Opportunities include:

- Art/Historic Preservation
- Criminal Justice
- General Government
- Human Resources
- Social Services
- Legal
- Natural Resources/Ecology
- Public Relations/Journalism

Most positions include a \$500 stipend for undergrads or \$1,000 for grad students, and up to 15 hours credit may be arranged through academic departments. Interested students may obtain application forms and make interview appointments now at the Placement Office, Powell Hall - East Wing. Phone 247-3303



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Fine Arts Festival: also a *public* affair

Valdosta, Ga. -- Students at Valdosta State College aren't the only people who'll be participating in the Fine Arts Festival set for the week of April 5-11.

"We've planned three special workshops so the public can have a part in the Festival," said Ruth Kahler, art professor. "Two are for adults and one is for children."

Claud Singer, artist, designer and metal craftsman, is to teach a workshop in Decorative Metal Techniques in Room 120 of the Fine Arts Building. To be given in two parts, the workshop is to begin on Friday, April 10 from 6-10 p.m., and continue on Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. till noon. A \$25 fee covers both sessions; materials used are extra.

The workshop features an exploration of several decorative techniques such as metal applique, stamping, chasing, repousse, and etching. A

short demonstration of each process and an explanation of tools used and equipment precede the work sessions. Tools are provided and silver, copper and brass sheet and wire, as well as jewelry findings, will be available for purchase.

"Crafts teachers, art teachers and shop teachers should take advantage of this workshop," said Mrs. Kahler. "This will be particularly good for those who don't have sophisticated equipment."

"Claud Singer is a fine designer and metal craftsman," she said. "His jewelry is becoming well known through his shop, Anasazi Designs. He is a very creative person and I feel he has a lot to offer those who are interested in this type of art."

Marci Pattillo, a consistent winner for her works in crafts and art shows, is to teach a course in Potato Basketry. A

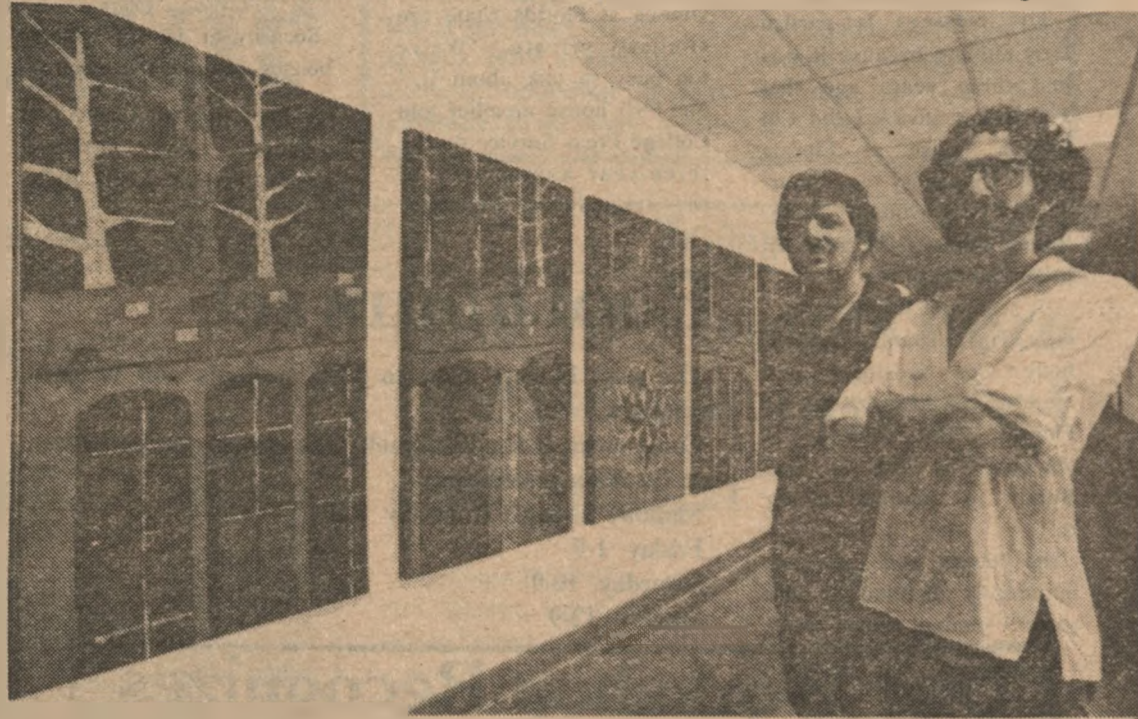
potato basket is a rib-constructed Appalachian basket with contemporary appeal.

Construction techniques are to be taught, with basic

materials supplied. Participants should bring natural gathered materials, yarns, feathers, beads, etc.

The fee for this course is

\$15, plus materials, and the workshop is scheduled for Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. It is to be taught in Room 115 of the Fine Arts Building.



VALDOSTA, GA. -- A Valdosta State College art major, Rodger Hill, left, has made permanent impressions of some of the buildings on the campus.

		BEGINNING MONDAY 4-13-81						
FOOD SERVICES		MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
BREAKFAST		Sausage Bacon Boiled Eggs Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs Grits Oatmeal Fruit in Season Cereal Sweet Rolls Donuts Biscuit Toast	Sausage Bacon Boiled Eggs Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs Grits Pancakes Fruit in Season Cereal Sweet Rolls Donuts Biscuit Toast	Sausage Bacon Boiled Eggs Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs Grits Hashbrown Potatoes Fruit in Season Cereal Sweet Rolls Donuts Biscuit Toast	Sausage Bacon Boiled Eggs Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs Grits Waffles Fruit in Season Cereal Sweet Rolls Donuts Biscuit Toast	Sausage Bacon Boiled Eggs Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs Grits Oatmeal Fruit in Season Cereal Sweet Rolls Donuts Biscuit Toast	Sausage Bacon Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs Cereal Fruit in Season Sweet Rolls	Sausage Bacon Scram. Eggs Fried Eggs French Toast Cereal Fruit in Season Sweet Rolls
	ENTREE	Corn Dogs Spaghetti Cass. Baked Fish/Almond	BBQ Sandwich Dixie Pan Pie Meatloaf w/Gravy	Tuna Burgers Lasagna Corned Beef/Cabb.	Stacked Ham on Bun Shepherd's Pie Turkey Steaks/Gravy	Fish Sandwich Chicken & Dump. Beef Burgundy w/Rice	Baked Ham BBQ Chicken Chef's Choice	Turkey w/Dressing Baked Fish Roast Beef au Jus
	VEGETABLES	Rice Pilaf Turnips w/Roots Buttered Squash Salad Whiz Cold Cut Plate Green Pea Salad Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Potato Chips Green Beans Corn-on-the-Cob Salad Whiz Tuna Salad Plate Peach Halves Congealed Salad Tossed Ralad	French Fries Collard Greens Mixed Vegetables Salad Whiz Chef's Salad Plate Beet Salad Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Potato Chips Broccoli Souffle Field Peas w/Snaps Salad Whiz Vegetable Plate Three-Bean Salad Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Creamed Potatoes Mustard Greens Butter. Cut Carrot Salad Whiz Fruit Salad Plate Pear Halves Congealed Salad Tossed Salad	Candied Yams Baby Lima Beans Boiled Cut Okra Assorted Salads	Oven Brown Potatoes Green Peas Tiny Whole Carrots Assorted Salads
	BREADS DESSERTS	Rolls & Cornbread Pear Cobbler White Cake Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls & Cornbread Banana Pudding Choc. Mac. Cake Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls & Cornbread Sw. Potato Pie Apple/Rai. Cake Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls & Cornbread Egg Custard Pie Pound Cake Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls & Cornbread Cherry Cobbler Sauce Cake Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Apple Cobbler Gingerbread Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Cheesecake Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar
DINNER	ENTREES	Maryland Fried Turkey Baked Ham/Cloves Baked Fish Creole	Baked Chicken Roast Beef au Jus Chef's Choice	SPECIAL EVENT NIGHT	Roast Pork/Dress. & Gravy Pizza Chili Con Carne	Beefaroni Veal Parmesan Chef's Choice	Monte Cristo Sand Salmon Patties Chef's Choice	No Sunday Evening Meal
	VEGETABLES	Baked Sw. Potatoes Spinach Blackeye Peas	Butter. New Potatoes Green Peas Butter. Cauliflower		Creamed Corn, Ford Hook Limas Eggplant Souffle	Buttered Rice Great North. Beans Broccoli	Buttered W.K. Corn White Acre Peas Turnip Greens	So Try Our
	SALADS	Salad Whiz Assorted Salads	Salad Whiz Assorted Salads		Salad Whiz Assorted Salads	Salad Whiz Assorted Salads	Assorted Salads	Snack Bar
	BREADS DESSERTS	Rolls Tapioca Pudding Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Chocolate Cream Pie Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Apple/Pine. Pie Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Banana Cream Pie Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	Rolls Lime Pie Jello--Pudding Ice Cream Bar	MENUS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE.
BEVERAGES OFFERED	Milk, Chocolate Milk, Coffee, Hot Chocolate, Hot Tea, Fruit Punch, Lemonade, Orange Juice, Grape Juice, Sweetened Tea, Unsweetened Tea, and a variety of soda fountain drinks.							

Bundy's threats frighten Florida sorority

by Donna Wares

GAINESVILLE, FL [CPS]- "Ted is back," warn recent letters and phone calls to the Chi Omega sorority at the University of Florida.

The message is particularly chilling because it was just three years ago that Ted Bundy invaded the Chi Omega house at Florida State University and murdered two women there. Bundy himself is now in prison on death row.

"It's a cruel thing to do," says Terri Touma, student body vice president and member of Chi Omega at Florida. "But someone is obviously as sick as Ted Bundy to continue doing it."

The letters and calls are apparently directed at one sorority pledge, whose name

Chi Omega members refuse to divulge.

"We're dealing with it within our house," counsels Chi Omega President Sara Neal. Members of Chi Omega at Florida State are similarly private. "We're too busy to talk about it," one FSU house member told College Press Service on the three-year anniversary of the tragedy in January.

"We're too busy with rush."

FSU Student Services Dean

been no recent threats on the campus.

Security at all Chi Omega houses around the country

has been tightened since the murders, says national sorority President Kirk Belle

Pool hours set

The pool is now open to VSC students and faculty members.

Come swim at the VSC pool. The spring quarter hours are (weather permitting):

Monday through Thursday 2-9

Friday 1-9

Saturday 10-9

Sunday 12-9

Diet Workshop Recognizes Wendy's Salad Bar

Columbus, Ohio — Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers' salad bars are receiving special attention from weight loss organizations in many parts of the country.

Wendy's recently received the annual "Freedom of Choice" award from the Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, area Diet Workshop. Award recipients are selected because Diet Workshop members may dine in these restaurants and still stay within the limits of their diet. The members are free to choose a lighter meal and still eat with other family members who are not on a weight loss program.

Alan Kasprzak, Diet Workshop area director, presented the organization's annual award to Wendy's International, Inc., during a luncheon ceremony at the newly-opened Hyatt Regency Hotel in Columbus. Martha Morrical, Wendy's public

relations manager, accepted the honor for the company.

Comments are also being received from other diet organizations as well. Carol A. Casper, executive director of the Diet Center in Omaha, Nebraska, recently wrote to franchise owner Lyle King, Wendy's of Omaha.

"We have had many favorable comments from our dieters in reference to Wendy's new salad bar," Ms. Casper said.

"With over 70 million people overweight it is gratifying to learn that a company of your size apparently has discovered this vast marketing area.

"On behalf of dieters everywhere, we appreciate your consideration and applaud your efforts."

Salad bars are now in operation in more than 1,700 Wendy's restaurants. The target date for systemwide salad bar installation is June, 1981.



Wendy's all-you-can-eat salad bar features over a dozen crisp garden-fresh ingredients including: carrots, green peppers, chopped egg, real bacon bits, tomatoes, cucumbers, and red onions. Some ingredients are rotated depending on seasonality to insure constant freshness. Featured salad dressings are: Thousand Island, French, Italian, Blue Cheese, Celery Seed, Vinegar & Oil, and Lo-Cal Italian.

Students to perform in

Mathis Auditorium

The Valdosta Little Theatre, sponsored by the Valdosta Recreation and Parks Department, will present by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. "Don't Drink The Water," a two act comedy by Woody Allen.

The cast includes many fine actors; Chris Curran, Ted Chase, Carol Roster, Nancy Corley, Ben Newbold, Candy Barnett, Pete Ganas, Dony Rogers, John Robbins, Chris Armstrong, Lynn Sepulveda, John Roach, George Wood, and Sharon Kyle.

However, the play would not be possible without the hard work and dedication by the director, the incomparable Linda Ulrich.

The play takes place in an American Embassy somewhere behind the Iron Curtain.

A young man, whose career in the foreign service has been a series of disasters, is left in charge of this embassy, and he blows it.

The action rests on the attempted escape from the embassy by an American family which took refuge there after being accused of spying.

The performances are on April 10 and 11 at the Mathis Municipal Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.00 for students and are available at the box office.

"Don't Drink The Water" is produced in conjunction with the VSC Fine Arts Week.

"Alice In Wonderland" G	1:30, 4:40, 7:55
"Amy"	2:50, 6:05, 9:15
"Star Wars"	2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:05

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