

# The

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# Spectator



WE apologize for the size of The Spectator--rather small. We are, however, faced with a shortage of news stories--a common occurrence during this time of the year. If you have any stories you might like to see in print, let us know by dropping your suggestions in the box outside the layout room, upstairs in the College Union building. We would also like to see some letters to the editor in regard to the stories and editorials we do manage to come up with during our "slow season." We're waiting, so help us out.

Volume 48 Number 23

Waldosta State College 31698

Friday, May 8, 1981

## Vocalist arrested after concert

by John Griffin

Lead vocalist Joyce Murdock of Mother's Finest was arrested at Mathis City Auditorium following the group's second performance on Tuesday night.

Ms. Murdock was charged by the Valdosta Police Department with disorderly conduct after she had urged the concert audience to come to the front of the stage.

Ms. Murdock announced to the audience during the second show, "Look at all the cute little policemen out here tonight. They don't

want ya'll to have any fun. Why don't the pretty policemen let all the people come up front?"

As a result of her comments, there was a rush of hundreds of rowdy concert goers to the front of the stage and in the process several policemen and volunteer stagehands were kicked, punched, or stepped on.

Bobby Shannon, VSC's SGA President, was kicked in the head and pushed into the seven-foot-deep orchestra pit near the stage. Shannon was taken to South Georgia Medical Center for

observation following the incident. He was treated for a knot on his head and bruised ribs and released.

"We decided to wait until the concert was over and the people were cleared out before making the arrest. Ms. Murdock forfeited a \$500.00 bond and was released," stated Sgt. Bobby Smith of the Valdosta Police Department.

"Other than the rowdy incident involving the lead vocalist, the concert was a success," commented Leigh Ann St. James, spokesperson for the College Union Board.

bob keele



Moments before this photo was taken, SGA President Bobby Shannon was pushed over the rail into the orchestra pit by a surging mob of fans at the Mother's Finest concert. Here he attempts to pull a crew member caught in the crowd to safety.



VSC students had a blast at Panama City, Florida during the annual beach trip last weekend.

## SGA official meets with Advisory Council

by James Hendricks

Valdosta State was represented at the May 9th Student Advisory Council meeting in Augusta, Ga. by SGA Vice-president Warren Royal and Presidential appointee Sue Maule. The council consists of Presidents and Vice Presidents of the SGA's of public colleges in Georgia and serves as an advisory council to the Board of Regents.

Fifteen schools must be

represented to qualify as a quorum, but since only fourteen sent delegates, no actual formal business could be carried out. Dr. McDonald of the Board of Regents was present as an advisor.

Royal reported that there were four main topics of discussion. 1) Discussion of possible membership requirements for the council (primarily due to the recent abolishment of the SGA at

the University of Georgia). (2) Problems with the manner in which student activity fees are being used at some schools. (3) Uniform core curriculum for the state so that lost hours for transfer students will be a minimum. (4) Possible state wide turn over to early semester system.

"Nationwide," Royal said, "51 percent of the schools are on the early semester system as opposed to 24

percent on the quarter system. In Georgia, however, 79 percent of the schools are on the quarter system while only 17 percent of the colleges are on the early semester."

"There are advantages and disadvantages to either system," Royal pointed out. A quick review points out that the Early Semester system seems to be more economically suited in respect to time and expenses while the

quarter system gives greater opportunity to select general electives, is believed to be more flexible for modification, and eliminates the "lame duck" period after Christmas.

"The Board of Regents wanted us to get student input concerning this emotional matter," Royal said. "If this change were to be implemented however, it would not take effect for a minimum of four years."

# Opinion Poll

photos by

Should the U.S. limit Japanese imports?

marcus campbell



David Jenkins  
Management  
Junior

"To limit Japanese auto imports would contradict the very system we live under as Americans. When American quality matches Japanese quality on the assembly line, the import problem simply will not exist.

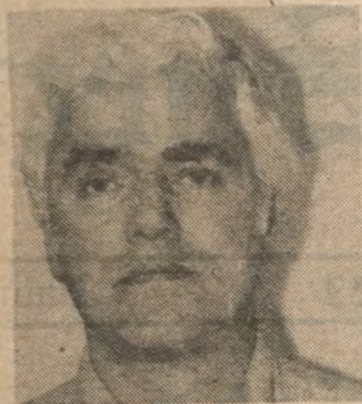


Lynne Allgood  
Accounting  
Junior

Yes, if limitations will improve the American economy, I think we should.



James McKinney  
Assistant Prof of Accounting  
The U.S. should not limit Japanese auto imports if the Japanese do not limit U.S. exports to Japan. Free trade is necessary to achieve the most efficient allocation of international resources.



Dr. David Scott  
Finance Professor  
No. Free competition is usually the best medicine for promoting economic efficiency.



Stephen Czerepinski  
Physical Education  
Sophomore

I think the U.S. should limit Japanese imports because we are already allowing too many foreign products into the U.S. In doing this, the consumption of American products has decreased in the past few years.

## ROTC seniors ready for active duty

The ROTC seniors are in the final stages of preparation for active duty in the Air Force.

The seniors will be attending briefings and the final ROTC classes that form the Air Force officer.

Some of the seniors will go on active duty as early as

July of this year. The seniors will then further their education by attending various technical schools.

The Moody AFB Open House was widely supported by the citizens of Valdosta.

The Air Force Thunderbirds were the main attraction, and they put on a spectacular show. We hope everyone enjoyed the event.

May 16th will be the last

formal affair for the ROTC seniors.

The military ball is a special event for the seniors

because it marks the end of ROTC participation, and the

## KU's; Big Sisters

The ladies of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. maintain active involvement in the community. The Big Sister - Little Sister Project is our major project. The sorors of Ku invited all the little sisters to spend the weekend with us. The girls loved it, especially going to church and to the Honey-Do dance. They felt really

"grown up." The sorors of Ku would like to wish the Pledges of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity the best of luck. The sorors would also like to extend best wishes to the Lampados Club of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. It is more than evident that Greek fever is in the air. Leave it to us Greeks to give you students something to enjoy.

## Psychology schedules meeting

The V.S.C. Psychology Club will hold its next meeting on Thursday, May 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 105 of the Education Center. Club members are asked to be present at 7:45 p.m.

Guest speaker for the meeting will Mr. George Kunz. Mr. Kunz will be discussing Behavior Modification techniques.

Included in the meeting, also, will be a demonstration of Operant Conditioning of Laboratory Rats. Jimmy Wills, student assistant in the Psychology Department, will demonstrate Skinner conditioning boxes and exhibit a rat which he has trained to play basketball.

All students, faculty, and the public are invited!

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# More facilities doubtful

by Doug Whitacre

The VSC laundry room has 20 washers and dryers. Each machine lasts about 20 minutes fluctuating according to the size of the load. The machines run by a small ticket which is inserted to activate the machines.

These machines are used hundreds of times a week. For example, three ticket machines are located in the Langdale lobby. These machines are stocked with hundreds of tickets a week, yet, the machines run out of tickets almost weekly.

The laundry room is busy almost every night during the week, and students

often wait an hour for the use of the machine.

According to Jim Black, Director of Auxiliary Services, Patterson Hall used to have a laundry room. Black said, "the laundry room in Patterson was discontinued because of all the vandalism done to the machines. Black also stated that, "all of the dorms were equipped with outlets for laundry rooms, but most of the rooms were turned into bicycle storage rooms."

Black maintained that the possibility of another laundry room at a new location is slim, due to the fact that the students haven't empha-

sized a need for one.

Black admitted that the washers and dryers in Langdale get a lot of use; however, he is pleased with the success of the laundry room in Langdale. The reason is that Langdale is a good central location.

The Langdale laundry room is successful, and the machines are rarely vandalized. Jim Black was receptive to the idea of a new laundry room.

Students will have to bring the idea of a new laundry to the attention of Jim Black before he will entertain the idea of a new laundry room, though.

## Happenings In Housing

# New staff members selected

New housing staff members have been selected for the 1981-82 year. The new male Resident Assistants are Adam Barnes, Jamey Day, Craig Graham, Randall Meeks, Wade Sparkman, Robert Yost and Ray Ifert. Alternates are Travis Whitaker and David Hale.

The female Resident Assistants that were selected are Toni Agent, Angela Carpenter, Becky Edwards, Jo Hudson, Leann Johnson, Tammy Masters, Rita McDougald, Bonnie McNair, Patti Robinson and Lavetta Thomas.

Four new Head Residents were also chosen for next year's housing staff. Larry Lee will be Head Resident in Reade Hall, Jacqui McCombs will be working in Langdale. Beth Sullivan has been assigned to Georgia Hall and Sonja Taylor will be Hopper's new HR.

Summer and fall quarter room sign-up will be coming up soon so watch for information in next week's paper. By the way, I think the Surgeon General has declared next week "be nice to your RA" week.

# New members tapped for ODK

VALDOSTA, GA--A U.S. Senator and 11 Valdosta State College students have been tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership society, according to Dr. Alex McFadden, faculty secretary-treasurer of the VSC chapter.

Mack Mattingly, U.S. Senator, R., of Brunswick, who was named to the honor by the VSC chapter took office in January. He is on several Senate committees including Government Operations and Appropriations, and sub-committees of Agri-

culture and Military Affairs. Exemplary character is of prime consideration for membership in the organization, as well as responsible leadership and service in campus life, superior scholarship, genuine fellowship and concecration to democratic ideals, said McFadden.

New members are Cliff R. Coop, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Coop of Waycross; Ellen Eanes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Eanes III of Valdosta; James Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Dennis of

Warner Robins; Charles Wesley Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller of Thomasville; Todd Niepke, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard O'Steen of Douglas; Eileen Wachowiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Wachowiak of Warner Robins; Joyce W. Carr of Tifton; Amy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Astor Johnson of Valdosta; Maxine F. Martin of Valdosta; Warren Royal, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Royal of Camilla; and Pam Westberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan L. Westberry of Jesup.

# Money and cocaine seized

SAVANNAH -- Authorities in Savannah say drug officials seized almost 500-thousand dollars worth of high quality cocaine and some cash traced to a 1977 Chicago Bank robbery after arresting three Peruvians and two Florida men.

Jerry Mooney, District Director of the U-S Customs Service, said the series of arrests began Sunday night when one of his agents stopped a sailor coming off a Peruvian ship. He said the agent found 44 ounces of cocaine taped to the sailor's back. Mooney said the man identified as 34-year-old Carlos Rivera, was arrested and charged with illegal importation of a controlled substance.

Mooney said Rivera led federal and local drug agents to a motel room where two other Peruvians were waiting. He said the two men, 29-year-old Guido Drago and 31-year-old Roberto Cordero, also were arrested and charged with

illegal importation of a controlled substance. Mooney said the agents then searched a Peruvian ship and found a little more than eight pounds of cocaine there.

Captain Billy Freeman of

the Chatham County Metro Drug Squad said further investigation led the agents to a suburban shopping center where two men were arrested Monday night.



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Sonja Taylor

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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

For those of you who just flew in from Venus, Mother's Finest was in town Tuesday night and did two great shows. The VSC College Union Board sponsored the event and those who attended will probably admit they got their money's worth of "good ole rock and roll."

Now that it's all over and most of you have sobered up, I thought you might like to know a little about what went on behind the scenes. On Monday before the concert, I was asked if I would like to work as a stage hand to help set up on the day of the show. I agreed, of course, figuring it couldn't be that tough, maybe a microphone stand here, an extension cord there. I was wrong.

At about noon on Tuesday, I arrived at Mathis Auditorium all energetic and ready to earn my free T-shirt. I was met by a group of CUB members who I'm sure had an idea of what was to come but obviously decided it was best to keep it from me.

At about 12:30 a semitrailer truck backed up to the stage door and a travel-weary young man began yelling for assistance. The eager troop of CUBers took to their feet. They seemed to know what they were doing, so I followed along and watched closely. I soon found myself lifting, dragging, hoisting, and pulling. We were surrounded by trunks, speakers, lights, and tons of electric cable. Not long after the first truck was emptied another one pulled up and the fun continued.

About six hours and ten grubby fingernails later, the stage was set. But alas, a CUBer's work is never done.

The guests had to be fed, tickets had to be sold and then collected, and many more odd jobs had to be tended to. The CUBers were still hard at work.

I personally had never realized, as I'm sure many of you have not, how much work goes into putting on a concert. The task seems even more enormous when one figures that a lot of the preparations were made weeks, maybe months, in advance.

I was even more amazed to learn that CUB members are all volunteers. The members earn no pay, except an occasional T-shirt. They actually slave away out of the goodness of their hearts. They are called upon to render services frequently and often at a moment's notice.

No, folks, I'm here to tell you that heroism is not dead. At 1:00 a.m. when it was time to tear down all the equipment that took so long to put up, most of the same CUB crew was there.

I finally arrived back at my cozy dorm at around 3:00 a.m. I was donned in my well-deserved MF shirt and still had crud under my fingernails. I had experienced real teamwork, though, and for one brief day I had known a little of what it's like to be a "roadie". I also learned to appreciate my College Union Board. Being a non-member, I found out that there's more to the CUB than the Sunday Night Movie.

So, when you're nursing that bruise that you got Tuesday from being poked by hundreds of other screaming rock fans, remember: you wouldn't have that bruise if it were not for your CUB.

## What's The Law

### The case of the insured "hot" car

Larry had a brother-in-law who remained him of a bird; he could buy anything "cheep-cheep." consequently, when his brother-in-law introduced him to an alleged used car salesman who offered to sell him a relatively new Cadillac at a very low price, Larry didn't think it so unusual and bought the car.

While Larry figured the price was a steal, he later learned that so was the Caddy. It had been stolen several days prior to his buying it, which he didn't discover until the car was subsequently stolen from him. The bad news was given to Larry by the insurance company with which he had insured the car against theft.

"Sorry old buddy," he was told by an insurance company agent, "but we can't pay off your policy. Since you bought a stolen car, you never actually acquired ownership to it. Therefore, you obviously couldn't

insure it."

"Baloney!" responded Larry. "I bought the car in good faith and paid good money for it. Stolen or not, I had every right to insure it."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Larry to collect for the theft of his hot car?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a person has a legal right to insure an automobile in which he has a financial interest. Since the innocent purchaser of a stolen car has the right of possession against all but the true owner, concluded the judge, that right of possession--in this and a number of other jurisdictions--is sufficient to allow the purchaser to insure the vehicle.

(Based upon a 1972 New York Court of Appeals Decision)

by Garry Trudeau



JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR  
**WEEKLY SPECIAL**

WASHINGTON -- There is a new mood in Washington about the national defense. The president and congressional leaders have spoken boldly about spending billions for such awesome weapons as missiles and aircraft carriers.

Yet the greater need is for people who can competently maintain and operate the weapons the United States already has. For the past decade, we have been warning about the deterioration of our armed forces. But the decline has been even worse than we thought.

Classified Defense Department documents reveal, for example, that 90 percent of the men and women who maintain and operate the U.S. Army's nuclear weapons in Europe flunked basic tests of their skills last year.

Here's a partial breakdown: The tests were failed by 86 percent of the Army's artillery crewmen, 77 percent of the computer programmers, 89 percent of the track-vehicles mechanics and 82 percent of the Hawk surface-to-air missile crews.

In NATO competitions, even our hand-picked units have usually finished dead last. West Germany's foreign minister, Hans Mathofer, is quoted as saying, in disgust, that German soldiers at least "do not use drugs and can read and write."

Many technical manuals have been converted to comic book formats because U.S. technicians couldn't understand the standard instructions. One Army unit discovered that a third of its technical supervisors were "functionally illiterate."

In sum, those fancy new weapons won't be of much use unless the Defense Department can find qualified people to operate them.

**WASTEFUL REGULATORS** -- The Federal Reserve Board has issued some urgent calls for austerity. Its governors have tried to force frugality upon us by raising the interest rates.

The move has been effective; but what is austerity to them has become hardship for others. Most small businesses, for example, must borrow money for operating capital, and the high interest rates have put many of them out of business. Mortgage rates are also so exorbitant that most young couples can't afford to buy homes.

The public might be interested, therefore, in learning how the Fed practices the austerity it preaches. Top Fed officials got together on a recent weekend to talk about the economy.

But first, the Fed sent several aides to scout the hotel, which was located in the Virginia countryside. They inspected the premises, sampled the food and gave the rooms a white-glove test.

The Fed also contracted with the hotel to provide a \$50-a-night pianist to entertain the dour-faced money

men. The tab for their weekend in the country came to about \$25,000.

We asked a Fed official why it was necessary to hold the meeting in Fredericksburg, Va. -- 50 miles outside of Washington. He explained that it was in fact a cost-saving measure because facilities in the nation's capital are more expensive.

By the Fed's high-living standards, this may be true. When the regulators meet in Washington, they usually gather at the luxurious Watergate Hotel.

**ARMS TO IRAQ?** -- The Reagan administration is contemplating possible military aid to Iraq. Such a move would undoubtedly be opposed by Israel and would also wreck any chance of a reconciliation with Iran.

But intelligence analysts expect Iran to be unstable for a long time to come. In that case, Iraq might be the best candidate to establish and maintain stability in the Persian Gulf area.

As an opener, the State Department may allow the Boeing Corporation to sell commercial airplanes to Iraq. The multimillion-dollar deal would involve five planes -- both 747s and 727s. The aircraft could be used, of course, as military transports. Then military purchases might follow.

**COSTLY CUT** -- President Reagan's budget boss, David Stockman, claims that by slashing Amtrak's budget, the government will save \$400 million. It appears he is having trouble with his math. The train workers are entitled to cushy union bene-



"GOOD HEAVENS! IT'S MRS. OLSEN!"

fits which would cost the taxpayers \$200 million in 1982 and as much as a billion dollars over the next six years. So, in reality, one-third of Amtrak's new budget will be spent paying people sacked by the cuts.

**HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES** -- The Kremlin spends millions of dollars each year training Latin American students in Marxist philosophy and the United States does virtually nothing to counteract the propaganda. Says a secret National Security Council report: "We may be conced-

ing to the Russians a significant degree of influence in the region" ... The United States is, of course, sending military advisers to El Salvador. One of the GIs recently shot himself in the foot with his own weapon at the San Salvador airport ... Mob-operated companies have been moving into the business of chemical waste disposal and federal investigators suspect some of them are mixing the toxic chemicals with home and industrial heating oil. Such mixtures, of course, release poisonous by-products into

the air when burned. Soviet spies in the United States have been ordered by the Kremlin to step up their efforts to infiltrate the Reagan administration and to recruit new spies. A CIA report says the Russian spooks have been ordered to concentrate on "U.S. plans regarding nuclear war, the reinforcement of NATO and other military activities throughout the world."

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## JOHN L. HESS

By John L. Hess

The hostility of the administration toward subsidies for transportation is a triumph of ideology over common sense.

The ideology says that if any economic activity cannot function on its own, it should be allowed to die. (This does not apply to Chrysler, tobacco farming, synfuel, nuclear energy or the space shuttle -- but let that pass.)

An economy without a viable transport system is like a human body with clogged arteries. That is a fair description of our present condition.

Consider Amtrak. At a time when it is urgent to reduce automobile traffic in order to limit oil imports and air pollution, the administration proposes to end all rail passenger service except in the Boston-Washington corridor.

On those lines that would be abandoned, Amtrak reports that 645 trains are already fully booked through September, and

13,500 persons were on waiting lists as of April 1. Last summer, a million persons were turned away on three midwestern and West Coast routes alone.

"Nowhere in the world does a national transportation service succeed in operating without substantial and predictable losses," writes Harvey C. Greisman in the Journal of the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies. "The unrealistic fixation on profitability cripples both long-range planning and day-to-day operations."

Old Adam Smith, the prophet of free enterprise, understood this more than two centuries ago. There were no railroads then, but he favored public construction and maintenance of harbor and highway works that, by their nature, were beyond the means of competitive private business.

Indeed, virtually all our railroads were built with public land and money. Nearly all have gone bankrupt at least once, leaving investors and government

holding the bag.

Further, the government has subsidized the competition. Greisman figures that highways have received \$525 billion and airports \$50 billion in the last 20 years. Some of this is recovered by user taxes and fees, but not all. In any case, nobody argues that our streets must pay their own way.

The rise in traffic on Amtrak is all the more striking in that service has been terrible. This results from the fact that it was grafted half-heartedly onto railroads that had been working for 50 years to get rid of passenger service.

Greisman points out that the roads "shunt the passenger trains onto sidings while freights get the green light," and that new locomotives from General Motors and General Electric could not hold the track at high speeds.

He proposes some patchwork reforms, which leave me dubious. They recall the old farmer's remark that when the government goes

into partnership with business, it's like two fellows sharing a cow. The government gets the part that eats, and business gets the part that gives milk.

The solution has been found by every advanced country but ours: national ownership of the railroad system. They all "lose money," but they serve their countries well, and that includes the businesses that rely upon efficient transportation.

What has been said of Amtrak applies as well to Conrail, the assembly of bankrupt railroads in the Northeast that the administration wants to dismember. It also applies to urban transit in general.

Studies now being done will show how the prosperity of metropolitan areas is dependent on the health of their transit systems. That should be obvious, to anybody not blinded by ideology.

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# SPORTS

## Sport Talk

### Reminiscing

Jim Woody

In my brief lifetime, I have witnessed quite a few sporting events. Some events have been through television, others have been discovered through the printed word, while other sports spectacles I've heard through the radio media. Certain sports landmarks have stuck out more than others:

**1961**-Roger Maris hits 61 homers to surpass Babe Ruth's single season record.

**1964**-Cassius Marcellus Clay defeats an aging Sonny Liston to win the world heavyweight boxing championship.

**1967**-Tony Conigliaro of the Boston Red Sox is beamed by a fastball from Indian's pitcher, Jack Hamilton. Tony C. is knocked unconscious and has to be removed from the game on a stretcher. His eyesight deteriorated enough to end the outfielder's career in the early 1970's.

**1967**-Jim Ryun, a schoolboy from Kansas, breaks the indoor mile record with a time under four minutes.

**1968**-Tommie Smith and John Carlos give the black power signal after accepting their gold medals in the '68 Olympics 440 relay.

**1969**-Joe Namath leads the New York Jets to the Super Bowl III extravaganza in Miami. "Broadway Joe," amid controversy about his "Bachelor's III" restaurant, passes his team to victory.

**1969**-The Atlanta Braves win the Western Division for the first time before bowing out in three straight games to those "Amazin' Mets." Bob "Mr. Baseball" Uecker and Phil "Knucksie" Niekro were some of the heroes.

**1971**-Joe Frazier knocks down Muhammad Ali in their first fight, from Madison Square Garden en route to a brutal 15-round decision.

**1971**-The Miami Dolphins defeat the Kansas City Chiefs in the longest football game ever after Jan Stenereud misses a relatively easy field goal.

**1972**-Dave Wottle of Bowling Green University, sporting a golf cap, wins and 800 meter running event in the '72 Olympics by an incredible 100 yard burst in the end

**1972**-Mark Spitz wins an unprecedented seven gold medals in the swimming competition of the same '72 Olympics. He seemed confused and bewildered at all the contracts companies offered him afterwards.

**1972**-Doug Collins of Illinois State sinks both free throws in the '72 Olympic Basketball Finals against Russia to go ahead by a point with one second left. The Communists go on to win the contest on a layup by their 7'4" center. The event was probably the most frustrating I've ever seen, considering the fact that the officials gave the Russians from three to five seconds to elapse the remaining second on the clock.

**1973**-Johnny Miller shoots a 63 in the final round to win the U.S. Open Golf Championship and earn a front cover picture on *Sports Illustrated*.

**1973**-John Capelletti, a running back from Penn State, at the Heisman Trophy banquet in New York, dedicated his award to his dying brother Joey.

**1973**-Billie Jean King, a woman now famous for her sexual exploits, defeats Bobby Riggs on the tennis courts in a challenge match in the Houston Astrodome. The victory was a plus for women's rights and a boost to tennis

**1974**-Hank Aaron clouts his 715th home run off Al Downing to break Ruth's record in Atlanta Fulton County Stadium. Incidentally, Tom House, an Atlanta reliever, catches the ball and is awarded a Magnavox TV.

**1975**-Arthur Ashe overcomes the power game of Jimmy Connors in four sets at Wimbledon to win a victory for the gentlemen in tennis.

**1980**-The Atlanta Falcons surge into the playoffs winning their first Western Division Championship. Only a clutch catch by Drew Pearson of the Cowboys in the waning moments prevented an Atlanta semi-final berth.

**1980**-Sugar Ray Leonard gives a boxing clinic in dismantling Roberto Duran in their second fight. Duran's quitting in the eighth round put his prominent boxing future in limbo. No boxing promoter seems to want to take a chance on a fighter who quits during a major championship because of apparent cramps....

## Blazers capture Crown

By Bart Miller

The Valdosta State College Blazers lost a game Friday night but Saturday the Blazers won the SAC without even taking the field.

Columbus College beat Augusta two out of three to give the Blazers the SAC crown with a mark of 9-3. Coach Tommy Thomas was pleased with that fact because it puts the Blazers in the spotlight as far as hosting the Regional Tournament.

On Friday night, Flagler College came to visit the Blazers and went away with a 4-3 win. Flagler first baseman Fred Ford had a game winning homerun in the eighth to give the Saints the victory.

The Blazers managed only 3 hits in the game. Mickey Taylor started the Blazers scoring in the third when he singled, stole second, and came home on two wild pitches.

Flagler took a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the fifth when the Blazers tallied twice to tie the score. With John Vunovich on third and Greg Waits on second, Taylor hit a grounder to the shortstop. His throw to first was wild, allowing both runs to score. That set the stage for Fords homer to send the Blazers to defeat.

Dennis Rich took the loss for the Blazers despite striking out eleven. The Blazers saw their record fall to 35-13 on the year.

The Blazers will play Albany State Thursday and the FSU rematch comes on Sunday at Blazerfield.



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# Sportsters still perfect in Intramurals

Deane Willet

The Oyster Bay Sportsters, at 5-0, were the only team left with a perfect record following Thursday's (April 23) games, with Phi Mu, Georgia Hall, and the Kappa Delta's close behind with only one loss.

What started as a slow game, with walks after walks, and a 25 minute first inning, the Phi Mu's and ADPI's finally started swinging their bats, but the Phi Mu's edged ahead at 12-11.

In the other opening game, Jill Sutton led her KD team to a 10-4 victory over a die-hard ROTC team.

In the game of the day, the undefeated teams of the Oyster Bay Sportsters and Georgia Hall Players went at it in an exciting match. Both teams hit the ball long and hard, but the Sportsters, led by Pam Griggs, were too much for the Players and won 11-5.

Zeta "walking in" their first win of the year by defeating the Baptist Student Union. Zeta had only 2 hits for the game, but totalled 17 runs against BSU's 2.

Tuesday's games (April 28) began with the Georgia Hall Players and the Kappa Delta's taking wins.

Jean Oliver and Cil Kelly and the KD's hit the ball to defeat the ADPI's, who

earned their runs by walks, 14-5.

Georgia Hall started swinging and never quit for a victory over ROTC. Proving they are still very much in contention the Players scored 11 to ROTC's 2.

With Martine Chorba leading her team on the mound,

the Phi Mu's rallied to defeat struggling Zeta team, 9-1.

The Oyster Bay Sportsters took an easy win over the Baptist Student Union, 17-1. Phoebe Tomlinson, Carla Almond, Angie Baggett, and Lisa McGrath all had in the park homeruns to pace the Sportsters.

## Tennis team takes second

by Jim Woody

The VSC Men's Tennis Team finished second in the annual South Atlantic Conference Tennis Tournament last weekend in Augusta. Our Blazers finished the weekend matches with 13 points, one point behind Armstrong State and West Georgia who tied for first with 14 points.

The standouts for Valdosta State were David Ware, our #1 singles player, and David Oechsle, our #3 singles

seed. Ware won the #1 singles bracket with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 win over Mark Nicholls of Armstrong State. Oechsle was victorious at the #3 position 6-4, 6-2 over Dean Jones of West Georgia.

Ware and Oechsle also won the #1 doubles championship with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over West Georgia's Dade Jones. Both Davids were named to the South Atlantic All-Conference Team. Congratulations to the team for a fine year.

## Golf team finishes second in SAC Tourney

by Ralph Moore

The VSC men's golf squad surrendered the South Atlantic Conference Tournament to Columbus College this past weekend in Savannah. Columbus College, defending national champions, accounted for the top four individual scores in the two-day event. The Blazers' 638 trailed CC's 606, while Armstrong State edged West Georgia College for third place, 667-679.

Bob Windom of Columbus College garnered low medalist honors with a 72-76-148. Joining Windom on the All-Tournament team were Jay Childs, Bill Roberts, and Jim Stewart, all of Columbus College. Bob Hummel of Armstrong State earned a

spot on the All-Conference Team by virtue of his 156, as did Valdosta State's Craig Whetworth, tallying a 157. Whetworth is VSC's lone hopeful for a National Tournament bid.

The runner-up spot has been held by VSC for 8 consecutive years with the top spot being reserved by powerhouse Columbus. Mark Cassidy followed

Whetworth for the Blazers, firing a 159. Chip Spier was close behind with a 160. Rusty Trancygier and Bruce Martin concluded with 162 and 167, respectively.

The Blazers battle with the Bunkers next in the weekend's Collegiate Invitational in Fort Labelle, Fla.

## VSC Strongmen Win State

by John C. Griffin

Valdosta State College was well-represented at the Georgia Collegiate wrestling tournament in Atlanta, Ga. on April 25, as Bruce Nelson won the state heavyweight competition and Allon Boatright placed second in the middleweight class.

Nelson, a veteran in the wrestling arena, is also the Southeastern Conference champion in the sport.

"The tournaments are sponsored by Miller Brewing Company and they pay all the expenses," stated Nelson.

Nelson and Boatright received beautiful trophies for their efforts in the tournament, held at Riverband Apartments in Atlanta.

The two VSC "strong-arms" competed in the state tournament after winning in their weight classes at

J.R.'s, a local nightclub, where the Valdosta tourney was held a few weeks ago.


"Bruce is the one who talked me into armwrestling in official competition," said Boatright.

"So far I've been in three tournaments and brought home a first place trophy

and two seconds," added Boatright.

Nelson jokingly said that he talked Boatright into armwrestling because "I wanted to see him get beat."

Frank McKann also represented VSC at the Atlanta tournament in the featherweight division.



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# Entertainment & Review

Entertainment Editors

Bob Clerdener



## Mother's Finest '81

By John C. Griffin

For most who attended the Mother's Finest performance at Mathis City Auditorium last Tuesday, it was obvious that they got their fair share of entertainment.

Sponsored by VSC's College Union Board, the show opened with The Teddy Baker Band, a group which sounded a bit similar to the Doobie Brothers. Their talent was mediocre at best, but they maintained the

attention of a packed audience as a preliminary to Mother's Finest.

By the time Mother's Finest reached the stage, most of the crowd were on their feet and ready to rock. It was somewhat amazing to see an audience in Valdosta filled with fervor and excitement such as was generated at the concert.

Since the crowd was extremely fired up, Mother's Finest was full of high energy and it showed in their performance.

Led by the rhythmic movements of lead vocalist Joyce "Baby Jean" Murdock, the Atlanta-based rock group kept the audience on their feet throughout the show. Guitarist Moses Mo sent piercing notes to all parts of the auditorium and drummer B.B. Borden provided a solid and funky background beat.

While playing such popular tunes as "Baby Love" and "Need Somebody to Love", the band had at least half of the audience dancing and clapping their hands throughout the show.

Although the music of Mother's finest was very loud, it was definitely the most spectacular concert to come to Valdosta in quite a while.



bob keele

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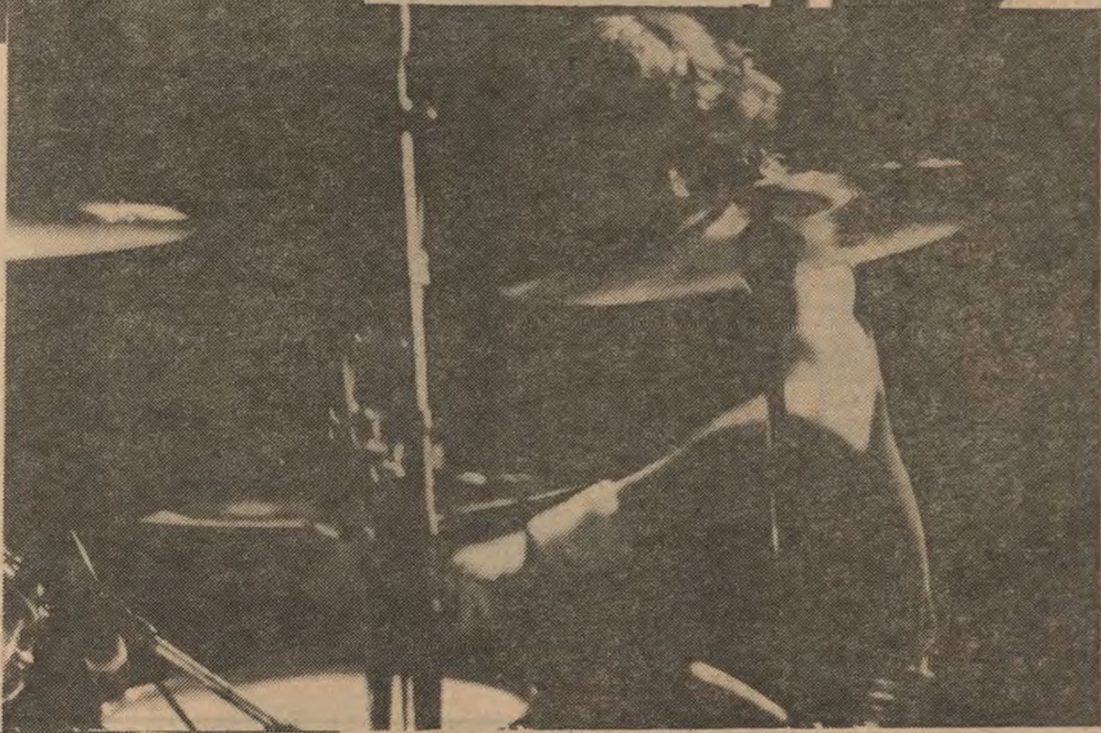
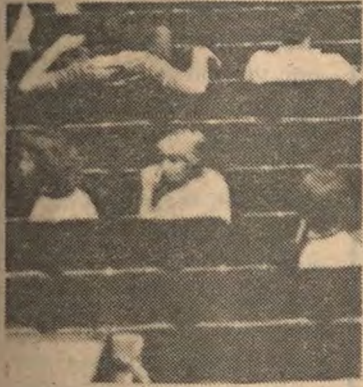
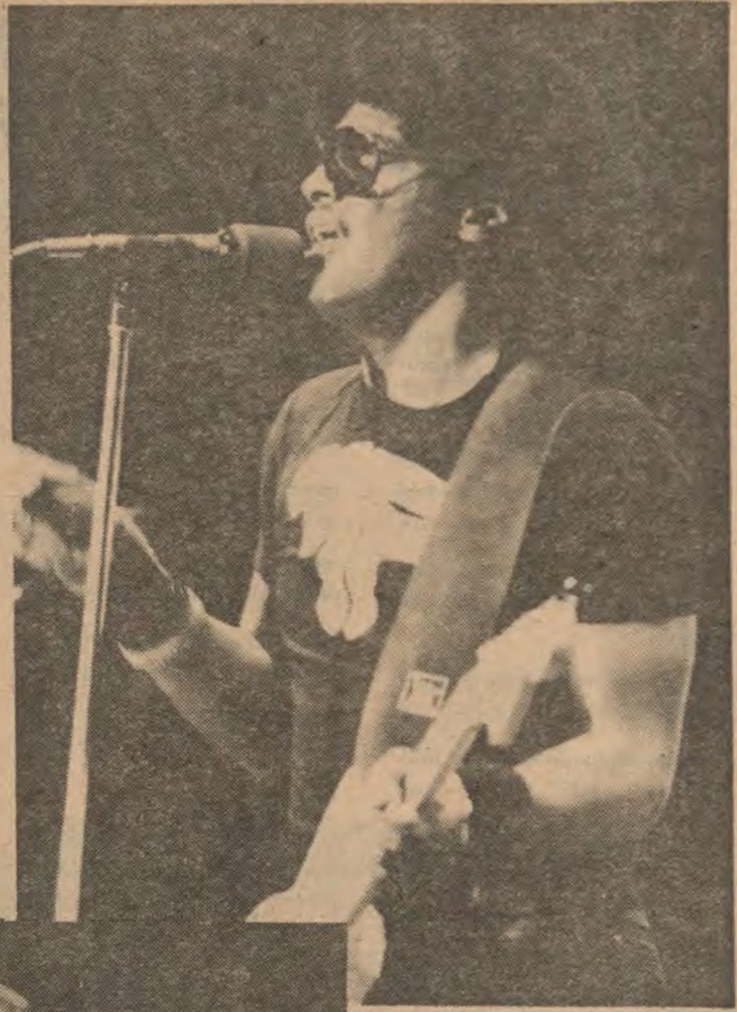
- May 11- Chicken Salad w/lettuce & tomato, Tomato Garnish, Dill Chips, Potato Chips or F.F., 12 oz. Drink \$1.47 including tax
- May 12- Cheeseburger w/lettuce & tomato, F.F., Dill Chips, 12 oz. Drink \$1.93
- May 13- 1/4 Fried Chicken, Tomato Garnish, Cole Slaw, Hot Roll, F.F., 12 oz. Drink \$1.93
- May 14- Grilled Cheese w/Dill Chips, Onion Rings, 12 oz. Drink \$1.50
- May 15- Fish Sandwich, Cole Slaw, F.F., 12 oz. Drink \$1.65





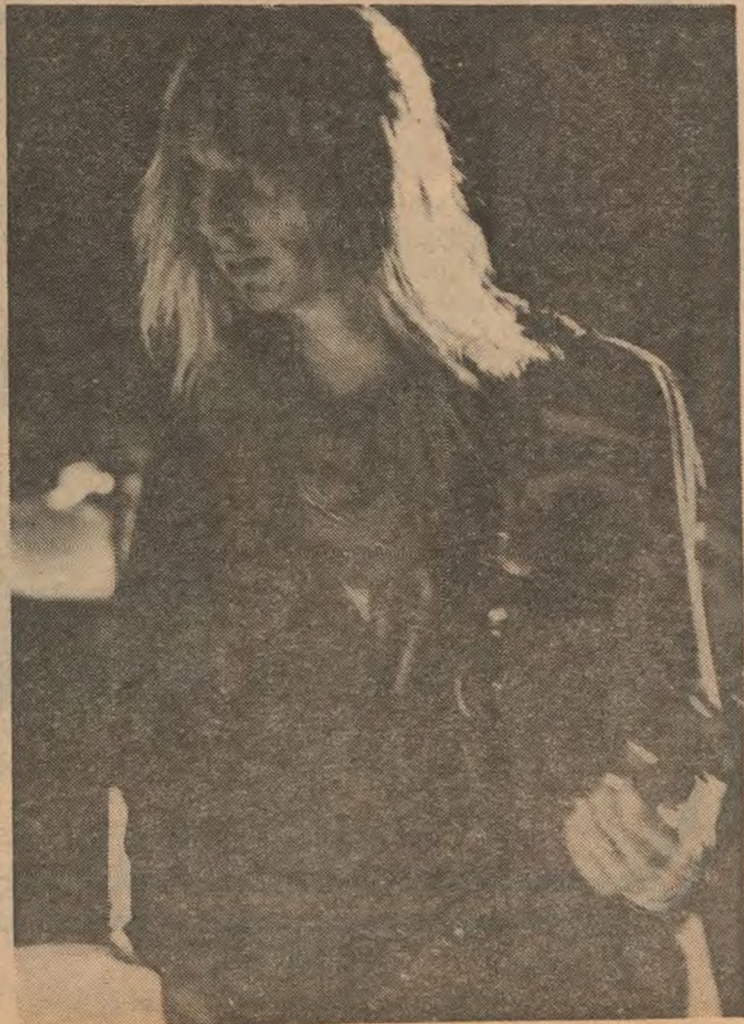


# Mother's



# Finest

photos by jim barton



# American edition of "New Music" published

"The New Music," an encyclopedia by Glenn A. Baker and Stuart Coupe, was published last November in Australia. It sold so well that an English edition came out the following month, and now an American edition, by Harmony Books, will be out May 17.

The book is densely packed with facts and plenty of photographs, both color and black and white, of performers who represent the current movements in music. One section explains

the difference between "powerpop," "rockabilly" "heavy metal," "ska bluebeat" and "mod."

Coupe, 23, who lives in Sydney, as does Baker, explains: "There hadn't been a comprehensive book written about what's going on in rock'n'roll in the past five years, so we decided to do it. We did it all in four weeks, with virtually no sleep. It was the longest four weeks in my life.

"New music has really become quite a commercial proposition and we wanted to

show that it has other sides than the grosser aspects, like punk rock's safety pins and spitting."

The cover photo is of Madness, a group of Englishmen who put on a zany stage show and fall into the "ska bluebeat" category.

"Obviously there are your real fanatics who will buy the book," Coupe says, "but there are others, too.

This music is reaching a wide audience into its mid-30s."

Usually such compilations become outdated the moment they're written.

Coupe realizes this but comments: "I find that most rock books are even more dated. That's why we pushed this one, but we're already planning to update it within the next six months."

## CBS plans Extravision

CBS has announced the beginning of its on-air testing of a teletext news, information and captioning service over KNXT, the CBS owned television station in Los Angeles.

The CBS teletext system is called EXTRAVISION, and is expected to last at least until the end of 1981.

Teletext is a generic term for systems which transmit words and graphics to home television sets equipped with special decoding devices. The teletext signal is transmitted simultaneously with the normal television picture, giving the home viewer access to an electronic magazine with hundreds of pages of information.

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Cover picture for "New Music"

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# China council director to speak at 7th "China Series" 23

Professor Everett T. Keach, Jr., executive director of the China Council of Georgia and a University of Georgia professor, will speak on "The Making of a Chinese Citizen: Post-Mao," in the seventh program in the "FOCUS: 1980's - China Series" to be held Thursday, May 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Powell Hall Auditorium (old library on main campus).

The program is open to the public. Parking adjacent to Powell Hall is available.

"A long-time expert in his field, Keach is a professor in the social science education department at the University of Georgia and has done extensive travel and study in the People's Republic of China," said Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies and coordinator of the series.

"As a recognized expert on education in China, Keach will have as his discussants two Valdosta State College graduate students," Gabard added.

"The role of education in China is extremely significant, especially in the post Mao Tse-tung era," Gabard added.

Keach received his A.B. degree from the University of Maine and his M.Ed. and Ed.D. degrees from Harvard University. He taught in the public schools of New York and Maine and at the University of Vermont, Emory University, Agnes Scott College, and the University of Minnesota. He has held visiting professorships at Indiana University and Simon Fraser University in Canada.

Since 1979 he has been director of the Global Education Program at the University of Georgia. He is the co-author of a book, "The World Around Us," and of numerous articles and scholarly journals. He has read many papers on teaching about China in the public schools and the importance of the Global community to the young.

Keach also has served as an advisor and consultant to the ministries of education and culture in Indonesia, The Philippines, and held a fellowship from the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science at Osaka University. In addition, he has served as a social studies consultant in 35 states during the past 17 years.

Keach serves as executive

director of the Georgia Council of the Asia Society, Inc., which was formed last year and is a staff associate of the International Learning Cooperative in Oslo, Norway.

He is a member of the National Council for the Social Studies, the Georgia Council for the Social Studies, the World Education Fellowship, the Association for Childhood Education International, and the National Council for Geographic Education.

Chao is a graduate of Kunming Teachers College and speaks excellent English, according to Gabard.

His study at Valdosta State College is sponsored by the Pelham Rotary Club. Mrs. Roberson holds both

the A.B. and M.Ed. degrees from Valdosta State College where she has continued to take classes in Asian

studies. She will make her fourth travel-study tour to China this summer.

## Omegas elect new officers

With the recent graduation of brothers Kenneth Karl Jackson and Melvin Smith, the Omegas have elected new officers to leadership positions. They are:

1. Harrell Watts - Basileus
2. Jerry Haugabook - Vice Basileus
3. Gentry Brown - Keeper of Finance
4. Kevin Jackson - Keeper of Records

5. John Norwood - Parliamentarian

6. Jon Hamilton - Sergeant-at-Arms

7. Joe Austin - Chaplain

During the break, the Omegas participated in a march to stop the killings of black children in Atlanta. April will be a busy month for the brothers because of their 44th annual seventh district meeting in Pensa-

cola, Fla. and their involvement in the Greek show and

Mardi Gras extravaganza in Fort Valley, Ga.

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# Minnie talented tatter

VALDOSTA, GA.--Minnie McCranie learned the fine art of tatting when she was a little girl living in the Adkins community near Cordele almost 70 years ago. Now she's teaching a non-credit course in the old fashioned manner of making lace at Valdosta State College.

"I remember very well the day I learned," said Mrs. McCranie in a telephone interview. "My two little cousins had time to spend the day with me and my mother entertained us by teaching us to tat. She took a piece of cardboard and folded it to make a shuttle and we used twine for thread. I sat all afternoon until I learned to do it."

For those who have come upon the scene in the last score or so of years, tatting is defined as "handmade

lace fashioned by looping and knotting a single strand of heavy duty thread on a small hand shuttle."

Tatting is used as a trim for collars, handkerchiefs, towels, dresses, baby clothes, pillow cases, sheets, etc.

"After I married and had a family," Mrs. McCranie continued. "I did a lot of tatting for household items such as trimming for sheets, pillowcases, baby dresses, and caps. I remember buying lawn batiste from Oliver's (an early Valdosta department store) and paying \$1.50 per yard, which was very high, to make baby clothes trimmed in tatting."

With three daughters and two sons (including twins), Mrs. McCranie kept busy tatting and when her three granddaughters married, she made tatting for their

wedding dresses.

"The first one to marry lived in California and I made 18 yards for her dress and took it out there and sewed it on. One of the girls made her own dress but I made the tatting, 17 yards, for it," she said.

Her tatting class, however came into being because of snowflakes, not the cold ones which fall from the sky but the lacy looking ones Mrs. McCranie makes to hang on Christmas trees.

"It was Joan Bailey (wife of Dr. Hugh Bailey, VSC President) who saw my snowflakes and suggested I teach a class in tatting," said Mrs. McCranie.

"So I worked up some lessons and had the material xeroxed. There seems to be a revival of interest in tatting and in the winter I had a large class. My spring



## Tatting

Patricia Dailey, 20, a VSC sophomore, gets instruction in the old art of tatting from Minnie McCranie, 78.

quarter class is not as large because the classroom is upstairs now and people don't seem to want to walk up the stairs."

Stairs apparently don't bother the teacher who will be 78 this month.

Tatting is only one of her hobbies. She enjoys singing and annually sings in "The Messiah" with a community group and is now rehearsing for Brahms' "Requiem." She also sings each Sunday in her church choir, Azalea City Baptist.

Earlier this spring she attended her 1923 class reunion at Abraham Baldwin College ("We had 56 there").

Perhaps most remarkable of all, she holds down a job as bookkeeper at Bassford Automotive to which she goes every day.

She sees nothing remarkable about this.

"I've always had the attitude that what other people can do, I can do. I try to do anything I make up my mind to do," she said.

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