

# The

"Covers the campus like concrete"

# Spectator



## Applications Available

Applications are being taken for the positions of General Manager of WVVS-FM, Editor of the Spectator, and Editor of the Milestones for the 1981-82 school year. The deadline for these applications is Tuesday, May 19, and interviews will be held Thursday, May 21, at 3:30 p.m.

Anyone desiring more information may contact Warren Royal at 247-3308

Volume 48 Number 24

Valdosta State College 31698

Friday, May 15, 1981

### Honors Day at VSC

## Top winner almost didn't make it

VALDOSTA, Ga.—The student who won the most distinguished award at Valdosta State College almost didn't make it to Honors Day Wednesday at Valdosta State College.

John W. Sapp had to be persuaded by his wife to attend the ceremonies held in Whitehead Auditorium.

"He told me he wasn't going to receive any honors," said Debbie Sapp, his wife of three months, "but he finally consented to go because he's president of ODK (Omicron Delta Kappa honor society)."

But Sapp walked off with the most coveted honor on the college campus -- the Annie Powe Hopper Award, plus several others.

Given by the Alumni Association and by the friends of Annie Powe Hopper, first dean of women at Valdosta State College, the award is given to the student "who stands high academically and best exemplifies the traditions of the college and those traits of character and dignity

associated with the memory of Miss Hopper."

That he was surprised was

clearly shown on his face as he walked to the front of the auditorium to receive the



John Sapp is presented with the coveted Annie Powe Hopper award at last week's Honors Day program.

award from Dr. Hugh Bailey, VSC president.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson W. Sapp Jr. of Lake Park, were also surprised.

"We came," said Mrs. Sapp, "because we thought this would be the last time we'd attend anything at VSC since John is a senior. We're really thrilled about John's honors. Now we're sweating it out to see if he's accepted in Medical school."

The 20-year old senior expects to receive his bachelor of science degree in biology in June. He has served in numerous roles of leadership during his college years and has maintained a 3.82 grade point average.

"While at VSC," said Bailey in making the presentation, "John has been a member of Alpha Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, has served as secretary and president of Omicron Delta Kappa, past president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, member of Circle K, and has worked in freshman

orientation.

"He has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, nominated for Outstanding Young Men in America, and named to the list of International Youth in Achievement."

"The faculty, staff and student body of VSC look with satisfaction, admiration and great pride on students the calibre of John Sapp, and we salute him as recipient of the coveted Annie Powe Hopper Award, Valdosta States College's highest honor."

The Annie Powe Hopper Award is always the last honor to be announced on Honors Day. Just prior to that and next in order of importance, was the announcement of the Marga and Mac award recipients.

Leslie Ann Garland of Morriston, Fla., was named Marga winner and John Sapp was Mac winner.

Miss Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Purinton, is also a senior biology major. She is to be graduated in June.

## More parking spaces to be available soon

by Doug Whitacre

Currently, the VSC parking lot is filled with many reserved parking spaces as well as visitor parking spaces. These parking spaces are probably the most ideal parking spaces in the parking lot. The spaces are reserved for faculty members in the Fine Arts building, as well as, faculty members in the Education Center, certain maintenance workers, and other specified personnel. These spaces are reserved from 4:00a.m. until 7:00p.m.

Although the parking spaces are not always at-

tended throughout the day, these spaces are reserved individually for these certain people.

According to Jack T. Beverstein Director of Public Safety, a survey was done in order to determine how well the parking spaces are being utilized here on campus. Beverstein stated,

"the survey showed that none of the parking spaces on this campus are utilized 100% of the time during the day. The only spaces reserved 24 hours of the day are head residents, doctors,

and a few other privileged personnel. It is often difficult for students to obtain a parking space on campus during the day. Almost every parking area on campus is either occupied with visitor or reserved parking spaces. For this reason student parking is very limited.

Beverstein said that, "a small parking lot is presently being built across from Georgia AVE. for special meetings located at Powell Hall. According to

Beverstein, this new parking lot should open up some parking spaces next to West Hall. In the very near future another good sized parking lot is being built next to Blazer field. Though it is not close to campus, it should be used by some students who attend classes at North Campus. Finally, the new Physical Education Center should also have some parking areas near it.

Beverstein said that in the future if any new parking lots are constructed, they will not be any nearer the

main campus than the present parking lots.

To sum it up, parking on VSC's campus, is for the most part, troublesome. The problem is a complicated one because faculty members and other important staff members must have a place to park. Each reserve space is reserved exclusively by a certain individual. In the future, parking on campus can only improve if certain unutilized spaces are alleviated, and more parking availability is obtained.

# South Dakotan elected club president

VALDOSTA, Ga.--A South Dakota native who thinks Valdosta is "a tropical paradise" was elected president of the Valdosta State College Womans Club at a luncheon held Saturday in the garden of Joan Bailey, wife of Dr. Hugh Bailey, VSC president.

Pat Kaeck, born in Deadwood, SD, and educated at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, SD, was named head of the club which is made up of women of the faculty and staff and faculty wives. She is the wife of Dr. Daniel J. Kaeck, assistant professor of psychology, guidance and counseling.

Mrs Bailey is honorary president and Charlie Cleere, wife of vice president Dr. Ray Cleere, is honorary vice president.

Other officers on the slate are: Marilyn Phillips, first vice president; Vickie Ray, second vice president; Pam Elkins, third vice president; Connie Christie, fourth vice president; Bonnie Rainey, treasurer; Lucille Griffin, corresponding secretary; Mary Lee Chandler, recording secretary; Virginia Culpepper, publicity; Margaret Compton, historian, and Candy Barnette, advisor to the board.

Named to head standing committees were the follow-



ing: Grace Foshee, telephone; Sally Frank, Sunshine and Emergency; Pam Elkins, social, and Marilyn Phillips, yearbook.

Mrs. Kaeck, who succeeds Mrs. Barnette, said the biggest thing on the agenda of the club now is a flea market sale to be held May 22-23 at Five Points for the benefit of the Clare Martin Scholarship Fund.

"My two girls, Jamie, 4, and Kami Jo, 2, are in a dance recital those nights and I'm designing the sets for Gerlock Dance Studio, so it's really a busy time for

me," she said.

"Maxine Gillespie is chair-

man of the sale which is to include everything from arts

and crafts to furniture.

"One of my goals for 1981-82 is to get more women involved in the club. Another is to pool the

talents of members and come up with a design for

notepaper symbolizing VSC," she said.

## Happenings In Housing

# Summer and Fall sign-up

Residence hall students who plan to live on campus during Summer or Fall quarter are to have completed room reservation forms this week. Any student who plans to return and has not completed a form should contact their Resident Assistant.

All students who wish to reserve a room for Summer or Fall must go to the Housing Office in Langdale on the specified dates in order to complete their housing contracts.

Students who plan to reserve their present room for Fall quarter should go by the Housing Office on May 19. Students who wish to change rooms within their present residence hall will go on May 20. Students who wish to change residence halls should report to Housing on May 21-22.

Students who plan to attend school during Summer quarter and wish to reserve a room must go to Housing on May 25 or 26.

All students who complete a housing contract for

Summer or Fall must have a \$75 deposit. Students presently living on campus are advised to carry over their current deposit to next year. Deposit carry-over is optional, however, and students may receive their

deposit at the end of Spring quarter upon request. All new contracts must be accompanied by a deposit and early contracts are recommended to assure room preference. Carry-over of current deposits is, therefore, recommended.

# Ricks granted award

VALDOSTA, Ga.--A Valdosta State College professor of history, Dr. John A. Ricks, has been granted an award to study at Kent State University this summer. He

is one of 12 professors of history, political science and sociology selected for the all-expense paid study.

The National Endowment

for Humanities is sponsoring the study on the Civil Rights Movement June 18-Aug. 14, according to Ricks.

"The seminar," he said, "is entitled 'The Black Protest Movement in 20th Century America.'

"I am planning to write an article on the actions of the Civil Rights Movement in Albany, Ga., in 1961-62 which was one of the significant failures of Martin Luther King and his group. I'll be doing some research before I go, interviewing both blacks and whites and looking at old tapes on Channel 10 and old newspapers."

Ricks taught a course in 1975 on the Civil Rights Movement Since 1945.



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## Request For Student Activities Money

Organizations wishing to obtain money from the Student Activities Budget must submit their application (in budget form) no later than May 19th, 1981. These forms may be picked up at the SGA office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. daily. (Applications must be submitted by this form.)

# Opinion Poll

*Should retail stores be allowed to stay open on Sundays in Valdosta?*



Eugene Cheney  
Senior  
Physics

"Very definitely. First of all, government and religion should be kept totally separate. Second, if we are closing stores for religions to hold services, we should close from Saturday morning to Monday morning to allow for all religions."



Sheila Colbert  
Psychology  
Freshmen

"No, because the businessmen already work Monday through Saturday. He really deserves a break."



Terry Glausier  
Finance  
Senior

"Yes, what ever happened to seperation of Church and state?"



Dr. John Ricks  
Professor of History

"Yes, customers ought to be able to decide whether or not they want to go to shop on Sunday and businessmen should be able to decide whether they want to keep their stores open on Sunday and not have city government telling them what to do."



Bill Petty  
Education  
Senior

"Yes. The dark ages are over."



Paul Braswell  
Senior  
History

"Yes, the only chance many people have to shop is in Sunday. They should at least open for a few hours in the afternoon."



David Jerkins  
Management  
Freshman

"Yes, it would increase revenue of the city, increase employment, and increase service to the customers."



Martha Callahan  
Freshman  
History

"Yes, it makes it easier for people to shop."

## Student awarded subscription

VALDOSTA, Ga.--Douglas Ross has been named recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award at Valdosta State College.

A senior, Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Ross of Indianapolis. He was presented with a special silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

The presentation was made at Honors Day held at VSC on May 6.

Ross was selected the honor because of his grade point average as well as his participation in campus activities and in class. He is a management major.

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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

## JOHN L. HESS

A majority of Scrooges?

"More than half of all Americans (57.5 percent) feel the proposed spending cuts will most affect the poor, yet, an almost equal percentage (55.6 percent) considers the spending cuts 'fair.'"

That is the boast of the Heritage Foundation, one of the rightist think tanks that brews up ideology for the Reagan administration. But I cannot believe a majority of Americans share a meanness of spirit.

Those majorities above are not the same, but overlap. Besides, polls tend to prove what the client wants to hear. If the public were following the budget debate closely, then 100 percent would know that the cuts most affect the poor. Some, but surely not a majority, would approve of that.

These are people who think as Ronald Reagan did in 1967, when he wrote: "A man may choose to sit and fish instead of working — that's his pursuit of happiness. He does not have the right to force his neighbors to support him."

We'd all agree with that. But most of us are aware that most recipients of welfare have not just chosen to go fishing at our expense. Most are too young or too old or too disabled or too stuck with young children to work, or just can't find work.

According to the National Urban Coalition, welfare benefits for a family of three (typically a mother and two children) in the 50 states range from less than \$250 a month to a top of \$468. If they're in pursuit of happiness, they're pretty far behind.

Administration leaders insist they will provide a safety net for the helpless. But at a White House briefing I attended, they admitted some people would slip through the net, though they denied it would be as many as local officials predict.

But the main enemy of the poor, they said, is inflation. That is undoubtedly true, not only because welfare payments lag far behind the cost of living but also because inflation eventually

promotes recession and unemployment.

Treasury Secretary Regan told us that a tax cut would cause the rich to invest in more labor-saving machinery and so end inflation and, eventually, provide more jobs. The audience of visiting media people was sympathetic, but not totally convinced.

One worried aloud that the rich would put the money into real estate and other speculations instead of new jobs. Another asked Reagan's congressional liaison man, Max Friedersdorf: "What evidence do you have that a 30 percent tax cut will stop inflation?"

"What evidence do you have that it won't?" he replied.

The answer summed up what George Bush used to call Reagan's "voodoo economics." If we cut our taxes and welfare spending (while raising military spending even more), all will go well.

It was in this spirit that, soon after he arrived in the White House, Reagan had

the portraits of Democrats Thomas Jefferson and Harry S. Truman removed from the Cabinet Room and replaced by those of Calvin Coolidge and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"Many people have the erroneous impression those two spent more time golfing and relaxing than being President," he said. "They forgot to look at the record of those years — prosperity, peace and no inflation."

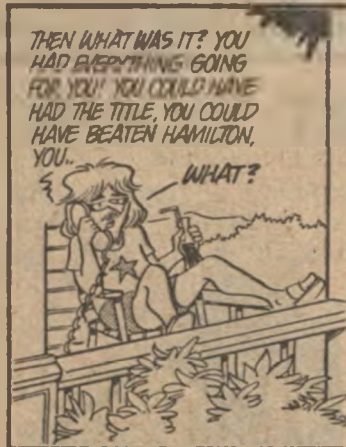
For Eisenhower, that is only relatively true, for it omits a few covert wars, some covert inflation and the highest taxes we have known in peacetime.

Under Coolidge, it true that taxes were minimal, government regulation was frankly favorable to business, labor unions were insignificant and welfare was nonexistent. But his administration led directly to Herbert Hoover's and, six months later, to the Great Crash.

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## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

WEEKLY SPECIAL

By JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- State Department analysts are frantically trying to verify startling reports that Cuba might become an oil-producing nation. Mexican technicians drilling off the coast of the island nation reportedly have discovered valuable new deposits of under-water crude.

The U.S. embassy in Mexico City has informed the State Department: "There is speculation that Cuban oil strata are part of a major oil-bearing geological structure stretching from the Gulf of Mexico through the Caribbean to Venezuela."

The ramifications of such a discovery, of course, are enormous. If Fidel Castro has his own petroleum, it could salvage his battered economy and make him economically independent of the Soviet Union.

That's why the American embassy in Mexico City is trying desperately to confirm the reports of an oil strike off Cuba. The U.S. diplomats cabled Washington that the Mexicans claim to have "succeeded in finding commercial deposits of crude oil in offshore waters 20 kilometers north of (Havana's) beaches."

The embassy also relayed unconfirmed reports that Mexican technicians capped the oil deposit after drilling down 3,000 meters. These same accounts say that efforts to determine how much oil is there have so far been unsuccessful.

So far, State Department experts remain skeptical. One source in Foggy Bottom said they "have no evidence that there have been drilling rigs 20 kilometers north of Havana. They have not undertaken any new seismic studies that we are aware of. It's just based on an optimistic new reading of old studies."

If the reports of Cuban oil prove to be correct, however, the find could have important effects on the balance of power in Latin America. Castro is currently accepting almost \$10 million a day from the Kremlin, but he still resents being called a Soviet stooge.

Most of Castro's oil also comes from the Soviet Union. Last year, we are told, the Russians sent Cuba less oil than Castro had asked for. As a result, Cuba's industrial growth was seriously affected. That is one of the reasons Castro entered into an oil exploration deal with the Mexicans.

The actual discovery of oil in Cuban waters -- if true -- would not give Fidel Castro immediate economic benefits. But in the long run, it would enable him to achieve a degree of independence from the Kremlin that he hasn't had since the early days of his 1959 revolution



WHO COULD BE CALLING AT SUCH A DREADFUL HOUR? I'LL TAKE CARE OF IT, DEAREST. GO BACK TO SLEEP.. RING!



DICK? THAT! HOLD ON TO YOUR HAT, OLD BOY! A BACHMAN'S WARBLER WAS SIGHTED TODAY OUT AT LOVE POINT! HELLO?



LACEY! SWEETEST! A BACHMAN'S WARBLER WAS SPOTTED NEAR THE CHESAPEAKE!



THAT'S VERY EXCITING, DEAR. I CAN'T WAIT TO DISCUSS IT IN THE MORNING. WE'LL BE THERE IN TEN MINUTES!



A BACHMAN'S WARBLER! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! WHAT A WAY TO MAKE IT INTO THE 700 CLUB!



IT'S AN ELITE GROUP OF BIRDS WHO HAVE SEEN TOO NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS! IF I SEE THE WARBLER, MY LIFE LIST WILL GO OVER THE TOP! YOU HAVE TO BE THERE!



DICK, IT'S 3:00 A.M. CAN'T IT WAIT? WAIT? LACEY, I'VE BEEN WAITING TO SEE A BACHMAN MY WHOLE CAREER! I'M 70 YEARS OLD! THE BACHMAN WARBLER IS NEARLY EXTINCT!



LET'S NOT BE MELODRAMATIC, DEAR. BUT DON'T YOU SEE? IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE ONE OF US GOES!



WELL, NOW THAT THAT SUNRISE! WHAT A DAY FOR BIRDING! I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME, SWEETEST!



WELL, I DON'T THINK YOU'LL REGRET IT, LOVED ONE. THE REWARDS OF BIRDING ARE CONSIDERABLE INDEED!



WITH A LITTLE PATIENCE AND A GOOD PAIR OF EYES, ANYBODY CAN FIND DELIGHTS IN THE NATURAL WORLD WHICH BOTH THRILL AND ASTOUND.



OF COURSE, PART OF IT'S KNOWING WHERE TO SET UP. I WAS ABOUT TO SAY.



HMM.. NO SIGN OF THE WARBLER. I HOPE IT WASN'T A FALSE IDENTIFICATION. IT'S BEEN FIVE HOURS, DICK. MAYBE HE'S GONE.



MAYBE, DEAR HEART, BUT I'D PREFER TO ERR ON THE SIDE OF CAUTION. A TRUE BIRDER KNOWS THE VALUE OF PATIENCE.



I GUESS IT'S ALWAYS BEEN THAT WAY WITH ME. EVEN IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL, MY PEERS SEEMED TO SENSE I WAS DESTINED FOR A LIFE OF BIRDING. HOW'S THAT, DEAR?



THEY USED TO CALL ME "THE BEAK." KIDS ARE SO PERCEPTIVE THAT WAY.



AHA! I GOT THE LITTLE RASCAL! HOW EXCITING, DEAR! ARE YOU SURE IT'S A BACHMAN'S WARBLER?



ONLY ONE WAY TO TELL FOR SURE, MY SWEET! I'LL HAVE TO CONFIRM WITH A BIRD CALL!



TWEE! TWEE CURRY! SHE-WACKA-TOO! TWEE! TWEE CURRY! SHE-WACKA-TOO! SHE-WACKA-TOO!



CHIRP! SIGH.. WHAT'D HE SAY, DEAR? IS IT HIM?



IT DOESN'T MATTER, DEAR. THE TRUE BIRDER CARES MORE ABOUT BEING OUT YOU DIDN'T SEE YOUR AIR THAN ADDING TO WARBLER, DICK. HIS LIST!



BESIDES, HE'S ALMOST ALWAYS REWARDED BY SOME SPECIAL MOMENT! HARDLY A DAY GOES BY WHEN I DON'T COME UPON A SONGBIRD POURING FORTH, IN SHELLEY'S WORDS, HIS "FULL HEART IN PROFUSE STRAINS OF UNPRE-MEDITATED ART."



HEE, HEE! DO ALL BIRDERS HAVE BEDROOM EYES, DEAR HEART? WHO SAYS THIS DAY WAS A LOSS?

# SPORTS

## Host Regionals on Thursday

# Blazers regular season comes to a close

By Bart Miller

The Valdosta State Blazers continued to have their problems this weekend. The Blazers went 2-2 over the

three days to bring their record to 37-17 with only the Mercer game remaining on the schedule.

Friday night, VSC edged Albany State 3-2 despite

collecting only 2 hits. Fortunately one of those hits was a seventh inning home-run by Mark Powell. The blast made a winner of Jim Rodi who was the third Blazer pitcher of the night.

Coach Tommy Thomas used 3 pitcher to get ready for the regionals. All three, Rodi, Julio Navarro, and Bob Polycastro turned in fine performances.

Saturday the Blazers travelled to Americus to take on Georgia Southwestern in a doubleheader. VSC came away with a split, winning the first 7-1 and losing the second 4-2.

Andy Keating got the win in the first game as the Blazers had seven different players score. Keating allowed only 2 hits during his four innings of work. His record improved 6-3.

VSC took an early lead in the second game, but Southwestern came back to tie the game at 2. Then in the bottom of the eighth, pinch hitter David Wells delivered a two-out run single to give Southwestern the victory.

Wayne Fugett took the loss, allowing six hits, four runs. Fugett also gave up 3 walks.

Sunday, Florida State used

a three run third and a two run fifth to stop the Blazers 5-3. David Reffensberger took the loss and saw his record fall to 7-4.

Despite the loss, the Blazers did show improvement. They outhit FSU twelve to eleven. One of the Blazers hits was a homerun by Catcher Seo Torres. Thomas was also pleased by the pitching performance of Bud Drew who got the Blazers out of a bases-loaded one out jam without allowing a run.

The Blazers now head back to Blazer field for the regional tournament which has VSC, Shippensburg State (PA), Northridge State (CA), and Columbus College. Columbus and Northridge will play at 4 p.m. on Thursday with the Blazers and Shippensburg following at 7:30. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. The winner of the regional will advance to the NCAA Division II National Tourney so get out and support the Blazers!!



John Keigher takes a pitch. The Blazers should be watched on Thursday as they try to earn a trip to the nationals.

# Women's playoffs began May 12

by Deane Willet

Women's Intramurals, now closing in on the last week of regular season play, had plenty of surprises in Thursday, April 30th's game with two upset wins.

Georgia Hall, led by Wilma Fagan, out-played the Kappa Delta's in a hard-fought defensive game. Giving the KD's their second loss of the year, the Georgia Hall Players upset the Delta's 8-7.

The Zetas were hot Thurs-

day, defeating Alpha Delta Pi. ZTA put in all together on offense and outscored a hapless ADPi team, 20-6.

The BIB ROTC team took another win over the Baptist Student, 16-7. Katrina Davis led her ROTC team to

victory with a solid hit.

The final upset came with the Phi Mu's beating the undefeated Sportsters. Af-

ter being ahead the whole game, the Sportsters saw their record break into the

loss column, as the Phi Mu's got rolling in the final inning. Holly Kendrick

had the game winning hit to drive in 3 runs and defeat the Oyster Bay 6-5.

With only two games left to play on Thursday, May 5th was the final day of

regular season play for half the teams, with all outcomes exactly as had been expected.

The Kappa Delta's had the game in their hands and easily defeated Zeta, 13-2.

Linda Stephenson smashed in an in the park homer, and had 4 RBI's for a grand slam.

Wilma Fagan and LaFaye McFarland led the Georgia Hall Players in a close game with the Baptist Student Union. The Players were too much for BSU and won 10-7.

see playoffs  
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## THE SHANGRI-LA LOUNGE

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# Spotlight on Sports

**Bart Miller**

Rumors are flying around these days concerning new head coaches. The most interesting has UGA Defensive Coordinator Erk Russell heading to Georgia Southern to become their new head coach. One has to wonder why Russell would leave the Bulldogs, but Russell maintains he will give it his "full consideration." Other names mentioned include Ray Goff and Bill Fulcher. Southern seems to be making a very strong commitment to a football program and will probably have immediate success.

Another rumor has Kevin Loughery becoming the new Atlanta Hawks coach. Loughery, the former New York Net head man, toured Atlanta on Monday with Hawks President Mike Gearon. While Kevin is a great coach, the Hawks made the worst move they ever made since not signing David Thompson by getting rid of Hubie Brown. The Hawks, under Loughery, may rise again, but not in the near future.

Chris Chambliss is reported on the verge of signing a new contract with the Braves. The contract will reportedly make Chris the second highest paid Brave behind only Phil Niekro.

How come nobody is blasting Ted Turner anymore for signing Claudell Washington and Gaylord Perry? Maybe Turner knows more about baseball than I thought he did.

The Houston Rockets are proving that it was no fluke that they won the west. The Celtics are now added to the list of believers, which is increasing with every game.

The Oakland A's are still on their remarkable run; but that's not the most surprising news in the AL West. The defending American League Champions, the Kansas City Royals, are mired in last place. A recent "players only" meeting should snap them out of their slump.

Finally, someone tell me why the NCAA sends a California team all the way to Valdosta for the Baseball regionals when the California regional has only two teams?!

## Oyster Bay, Dirt State favorites in Men's Intramural softball

by Jim Beam

As the final two weeks in the season dwindle down, first place in the Red League still belongs in the hands of Oyster Bay while the top notch in the Blue League still holds no decisively dominant leader.

Reigning champion Dirt

State has an edge over BSU who is also undefeated. A

loss to either one of these two teams would drop them into a second place tie with the Fast Ballers. BSU and the Fast Ballers both have to play Dirt State before the end of the season to determine who will be the outright holders of first place.

The play-off picture is still undecided as to whether the top two or four teams will

go to post season play. A manager's meeting will be held at the end of this

week or the first of next week to determine the exact procedure.

Although Mother Nature dampened Wednesday's action, Friday's and Monday's games provided

spectators with a few exciting moments. The heated rivalry between Delta Chi

and SAE continued as they squared off on the softball



Sports writer turned umpire Jim Beam gets in position to make the call at third.

diamond in part of Friday's action. The game was tied

early at three apiece and remained that way until the

ninth inning. The E's Paul Towle scored with the aid of a Delta Chi error to win 4-3.

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## Cassity grabs Low Medalist

by Ralph Moore

Mark Cassity claimed the spotlight this past weekend in the Oxbow Country Club,

LaBelle, Fla., Collegiate Invitational Tournament by grabbing low medalist

honors with an amazing 3-69-75-217. Cassity's effort came in the season's closing tournament for coach Bud Grant's squad.

Rollins College came away with the team trophy, assembling a three-day

score of 883 to lead the way. Florida International captured the runner-up position with 894. Central Florida edged VSC for third, 902-906.

In addition to the triumph, 217 dealt by Cassity, Chip Wentworth fired a 228; Bruce Martin shot 230; Rusty Trancygier and Chip Sperr stroked 238 and 239, respectively.

### Girl Scout Camp Concharty Pine Mountain, Georgia

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"We Treat You Right"

# Favorites (continued from page 7)



Mitch Mitchell performs a new dance step in order to get to second base.

## BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

In 1906 Boston Red Sox pitcher Joe Harris with a 2-21 record was tied for most defeats in A.L. who was the other pitcher to lose 21 games that year?



ANSWER: Young Joe's own teammate, the legendary Cy

The Fastballers continued their chase after Dirt State and BSU as they easily defeated the Visitors 9-2. Another exciting game on Friday pitted the Pi Kappas against KA II. The game was tied until the bottom of the sixth when the Pi Kappas scored on some key hits along with a few KA errors.

The Tastebuds enjoyed a victory as they played "heads-up" ball against the ailing Head Family. The Head Family continues to have a hard time saving face as they lost 19-7. The Big Sticks and POC also enjoyed victories on Friday.

On Monday, undefeated Oyster Bay took on Delta Chi. Delta Chi took an early lead but they couldn't silence the cedars of Oyster Bay. In the bottom of the

third, Tim Carroll's solo shot and Rodger Bennett's inside the park home run sparked an eight run rally. Craig Merrigan later added on "inside-the-parker" of his won as Oyster Bay went on to win 14-5.

The Head Family took another defeat in stride as they were shut-out by POC.

One of the final games of the day featured SAE versus GMC. GMC jumped out to an early 4-1 lead but couldn't manage another run as they lost by 4.

# Sport Talk

Jim Woody

Just in case you sports fans missed HBO's feature boxing extravaganza last Monday night, Gerry Cooney knocked Kenny Norton out in less than a minute. Cooney now sports an unblemished 28-0 record with 25 knockouts. Leon Spinks, Mike Weaver, and Larry Holmes seem to be the only roadblocks left for this 6'6" 225 lb. boxer as he strives for undisputed possession of the heavy weight title.

Cooney's handlers have brought along their fighter slowly and deliberately. Each fight is taken seriously and one round at a time.

In the past two years the 24-year old New York native has taken out Jimmy Young, Ron Lyle, and Ken Norton all in less than five rounds. Boxing experts point out that Gerry fights a lot like Joe Louis. Four or five rounds with Cooney is like a 15-round fight with anyone else. He turns your face into a meat grinder.

Gerry Cooney is a living example of how to overcome lopsided odds. Believe it or not, the fight used to be a bony 6'4", 160 lb, shy, and uninterest in academics or any certain career. Thank goodness the gargantuan ring artist turned to boxing in high school. Now Cooney says he welcomes his 10 year high school class reunion because he's going back as the heavyweight champion of the world.

When Cooney defeats Larry Holmes in their proposed fall fight, it would be fitting to hear a few bars from Bill Conti's "Rocky" tune.

### NOTE—

Three of VSC's Blazer tennis team left yesterday to participate in the NCAA Division II Tennis Tournament in Little Rock, Arkansas.

David Ware will play #1 singles in the event, while Greg Coopman will participate at the #2 singles slot. David Oeschle was chosen to play #1 doubles with Ware.

# Playoffs (continued from page 6)

The Sportsters rallied each inning to outscore a winless Alpha Delta Pi team, 13-3. After batting around several times, Marianne Beard and Kay Kennedy led the Sportsters with base hits.

It was another long day for ROTC, losing another close one to the Phi Mu's, 13-7. Marilyn Lewis and Julie Wilkerson to drive in 4 runs. Sandy Sermons of ROTC had an in the park homer for the losing team.

Thursday (May 7), will be games with Georgia Hall and Phi Mu, which should prove to be interesting, and ADPi and ROTC also squaring up. May 12th will be the first round of a single elimination playoff tournament. Good luck to all teams!



Harriet Cox sneaks back into first base just in time. Womens' playoffs began Tuesday.



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# Entertainment & Review

Entertainment Editor

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## Musical Drama presented by Opera Theatre

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- A popular operetta, "Die Fledermaus," is to be performed at 8:15 p.m. May 22-23 (Friday-Saturday) in Whitehead Auditorium at Valdosta State College.

A presentation by the Valdosta State College Opera Theatre, it is directed by Carol Mikkelsen with Greg Ansley as stage director and Dr. Neal O'Neal as conduct-

or.

Tickets are \$5 and \$2.50 for non-VSC students.

A major operatic production, it is to be performed with full orchestra comprised of VSC students, faculty and local Valdosta musicians.

"This is an extremely entertaining musical drama," said Miss Mikkelsen.

"The English translation

commissioned by the Metropolitan Opera is being used. With the comical domestic intrigue and the music of Strauss, "The Waltz King," this is a musical masterpiece which has been performed many times and many places from the Metropolitan Opera to Broadway."

Title of the production came about because of a

costume resembling a bat worn by one of the leading characters in the play.

Dr. Falke, a noted ballmaster, plans a practical joke on his dear friend, Eisenstein. Dr. Falke is better known as "Dr. Fledermaus" (translated as the "bat"). He was wearing a bat costume when he was the brunt of a joke played on him by Eisenstein some years earlier.

Falke hosts a party to which Eisenstein is invited. Eisenstein's wife, disguised as a Hungarian countess, is also invited to attend. Eisenstein flirts wildly with the countess, thereby putting himself in a most com-

promising position. The fun begins.

The cast is composed of the following:

Dr. Falke-Harry Graves, Macon; Eisenstein-Stan Smith, Pelham; Rosalinda-Mary Margaret Sapp, Tifton; Adale-Lyn Romine, Quitman; Ida-Lesley Jones, Newton; Prince Orlofsky-

Debi Chandler, Tifton; Alfred-Michael Wright, Warner Robins; Frank-Kenny Robinson, Warner Robins; Dr. Blind-Eddie Wilson, Pelham, and entertainers; Stephanie Medlin, Albany, and Jan Reeves, Newton.

## Dark of the Moon shines

By now, with the set already scrapped, Sawyer Theatre is dark and empty, but last week the Speech and Drama Department, under the direction of Dr. Randy Wheeler, took to the stage in an emotion-packed production of "Dark of the Moon."

Many left Sawyer acclaiming it to be the theatre's finest hour at VSC in recent years. After being entertained beyond expectation on opening night, I, for one, returned twice more for a total of three delightful and progressively better performances.

The play, written by Howard Richardson and William Berney, was based on the Ballad of Barbara Allen.

The scene was set in the Great Smokey Mountains around the turn of the century, where superstitions characterized the feelings of the mountain folk.

John, the witch boy, was given the chance to be human and gain his love, Barbara Allen.

If she remained faithful for a year, his eagle would leave him, making him human forever.

John and Barbara married and gave birth to a baby, a witch baby. That satisfied the suspicions of the mountain folk that John was a witch.

Barbara thus was forced by the will of God, with a little

help from Preacher Haggler, to break her promise, and never was she true.

The play ended with Barbara dying and John becoming a witch once more.

Laurie Wilkes, playing the part of Barbara Allen, charmed the audience with her superb performance.

She captivated the house with her fresh, young voice singing a rendition of the ballad, which, in my opinion, was one of the best moments of the play. One could imagine that if there was really a Barbara Allen, she would have to look like Miss Wilkes.

Ken Chappell was magnificent in the lead role of John, the witch boy.

Intense feelings and excellence in body language characterized his outstanding performance. He carried the emotion of the audience, for they felt happy when he was happy and sad when he was sad. I was particularly impressed by his professional like attitude on the stage. He showed signs of a truly promising actor.

Miss Wilkes and Chappell were surrounded by many fine performers.

Among the standouts were Brad Riner, as the brawny Marvin Hudgens--who battles John for Barbara's heart; Jimmy Spearman, as everybody's favorite uncle, Uncle Smellicue; Valerie Gruner, as the sexy, older

and single Miss Metcalf; Michael Wright, as the soul-saving Preacher Haggler; and Diane Butts, as one of the witchgirls with an enticing voice.

However, it would be a gross injustice to leave the assumption that these were the only outstanding performers. The entire cast, too large to name, combined enthusiasm, hard work, experience and much talent into nine strong performances. They deserve much credit. (Take a bow)

The play centered around a true life dilemma that arises when we try to be something we are not.

John discovered that it was not so easy to be human. He also found that human beings do not easily accept people (or things) who are different.

However, the play expounded the point that love has no boundaries. Love sometimes makes us do the impossible.

It made John want to be human, and it lead Barbara to break from her family and friends to marry a witch boy.

The best scene had to be the church scene near the end, in which Barbara was forced to be untrue.

The scene combined all the elements of the play into one superbly done scene. It had comedy, singing,

see *Dark of the Moon*, p.11

The Valdosta State College Psychology Club will hold its next meeting thursday, May 14 at 8:00 in room 105 of the Education Center. The topic of discussion will be "Practical uses of Behavior Modification." There will also be a demonstration of Operant Conditioning of Laboratory Animals. --All Students, Faculty, and Public are invited-- Club members are asked to be present at 7:45 p.m.



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# Bicycle maintenance revisited

by Derek Pickup

This week we will discuss the long awaited topics of brakes and gearing.

The brakes are probably one of the single most important parts of a bike. Without them a great deal of difficulty can be encountered in stopping the bike. The brakes do, however, have a few things that can go wrong with them.

The first thing to do is check the brake shoes. The shoes are the black or red rubber things that actually make contact with the wheel when the brakes are engaged. These shoes should be about 1/8 of an inch away from the wheel.

The shoes should be checked regularly and replaced as necessary.

To replace the shoe, simply unscrew the nut on the back side of the shoe and pop it off.

Brake shoes come in many shapes and sizes, so be careful when buying replacements.

If the brake distance (the distance between the brake shoe and the wheel) needs adjusting, it can be accomplished by turning the "adjustment barrel." The barrel can be found either at the hand lever end of the brake or down near the actual mechanism. It will be at the end of the brake cable cover. Another problem often encountered is brakes not being centered.

To center the brake, loosen the nut holding the brake to the frame and move the brake as necessary. Make sure that the nut is tightened properly or the first

time you use the brake, it may pull off the frame.

Check the rim of the wheel and make sure it is free of dirt and oil. Alcohol can be used to clean the rim and is safe for the tires. Another thing to check is the brake cable.

If you think the cable may be loose or near breaking, replace it.

To remove the cable, loosen the cable anchor bolt (found on the under side of the hand levers) and pull the cable out. Do not pull the cable out from the actual brake mechanism end. Then simply pull the old wire out and slide the new wire in.

I have found it helpful to put a little bit of motor oil on the wire while sliding it back into the casing. Make sure that the wire is not over tight, as it will permanently engage your brake. Make sure to keep all exposed parts of the brake cable well oiled.

Now we come to the fun part: the gears. I'm only going to write about 10-speed gearing because it is predominant on campus.

The main thing to remember with gears is that any gorilla tendencies are going to hit you where it hurts—right in the old checkbook.

So if you get frustrated, run away until you calm down.

About seven major types of gearing are available on the market, but in this area **Suntour** seems to be the favorite, so that's the one I will be writing about.

Most other types are fairly similar and these instructions can easily be adapted

with a little concentration. Before I begin, there are a couple of things to remember about all gearing.

First, don't shift gears unless you are pedalling, this puts an almost unbearable amount of strain of the gear wires, also, don't pedal too hard while changing gears.



Second thing (for new riders) is that 10-speed gearing has no fixed positions for changing gears, so if you hear a lot of chatter coming from the back end when shifting, don't panic. Just move the lever until you are in the desired gear and the noise has stopped.

Ten-speed gearing consists of two large sprockets forming the chainwheel system and five sprockets on the rear hub forming the free-wheel system. A pair of derailleurs are found with each sprocket set.

These derailleurs are what

move the chain from one sprocket to another. The rear derailer also serves the purpose of taking up any slack in the chain.

The shift levers are the first thing to look at. They can be adjusted to allow easy shifting or can be made to require more force to

change the gears. The adjustment screw for these is found at the base of the lever. Simply turn it until you are satisfied with the ease of shifting. Be careful not to loosen the lever too much or the gears will not hold.

The next step to a happy set of gears is to inspect the gear cables. If the cables appear frayed, replace them. This replacement is similar to the replacement of brake cables, except that the cable is removed and inserted from the derailer side.

There are several ways to

adjust the front derailer (depending upon the problem). Make sure that the derailer is parallel to the chain wheel. If it is not, loosen the nut that closes the ring, that holds the derailer onto the frame. When the adjustment is made, tighten the nut. Two small screws can be seen on top of the derailer, the upper one is used to tighten or loosen slack in the chain when the smaller chain wheel is engaged. The lower screw is used to adjust the large chain wheel to keep the chain from going off the outside of it during shifting.

The best way to use these adjustment screws is to turn the bike upside down so you can pedal while making adjustments.

The rear derailer adjusts in a similar manner to the front. Two small screws facing the rear of the bike are used to keep the chain at the correct angle and to keep the derailer from throwing the chain. If the derailer goes too far inside, the spokes of the bike will suffer, so be careful when making adjustments.

None of today's adjustments and replacements are really very complicated as long as you are careful, conscientious, and calm about your work.

## Young composers receive 29th Annual BMI Awards

Nine young composers from the United States are sharing in the 29th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition sponsored every year by Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), the performing rights organization. The winners, ranging in age from 14 to 25 years, were presented cash awards at a reception held in their honor at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel, New York City, May 14, 1981.

Two of the students have been previous BMI winners.

This year's awards, BMI president Edward M.

Cramer announced, bring to 265 the number of talented

young people in the Western Hemisphere who have been presented BMI student composers grants to be applied toward their musical education. In addition to the nine winners, two composers received honorable mention this year.

A Commendation of Excellence "for long and outstanding contribution to the world of concert music" was presented to BMI member Carter Harman, the Executive Director of Composers

Recordings, Inc. (CRI), by Edward M. Cramer at the

BMI Awards ceremony on May 14th.

CRI recently celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary as

the oldest and largest record company devoted to 20th century serious concert music. BMI is proud to join with the American Composers Alliance, which will

present Carter Harman with its Laurel Leaf Award on

May 19, in recognizing his tireless efforts on behalf of

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# Excalibur truly a fine film

It has been very fashionable in circles ranging from Gene Shalit to Gene Siskel (and that's not ranging very far) to dump on John Boorman's sword and sorcery spectacle *Excalibur*. Such critics feel that Orion Pictures should never have sent a knight out in a dog like this. Such ignorance deserves rebuttal for *Excalibur* is an intelligent, courageous epic filmed in a highly unusual manner.

The story takes us back literally through the mists of time as we watch young King Arthur rise to power, marry the lovely Guenevere, then lose his love to the valiant round tabler Lancelot. Knight Percival hunts for the Holy Grail, ladies-in-waiting wait and Nicol Williamson walks off with the film as the mysterious yet slightly bumbling Merlin the Magician.

Just who King Arthur really was may never be known, though Geoffrey Ashe in *The Quest for Arthur's Britain* believes he may have been a late fifth century Romanized local who led a corps of knights against Anglo-Saxon warriors commanded by Modred. Boorman's film is based on *Mort d'Arthur* (Death of Arthur) by Sir Thomas Malory.

Malory, like Arthur, is a shadowy figure of the fifteenth century who seems to

have been responsible for the publishing and popularization of a complete Arthurian cycle which has come down to us full of marvelous and magical deeds, especially those of Merlin. We are given a glorious vision of chivalric knight-hood as it once was (or should have been) before the failure of moral idealism undermined the utopia. Apparently Lancelot, like Jimmy Carter, lusts in his heart and cannot long endure a world so easily made imperfect.



Englishman Boorman's film is a lovingly directed fantasy, the result of years of work on his part to bring it to the screen. He is strongly influenced in his images by the English Pre-Raphaelite artists and the Symbolists of the later nineteenth century. Scenes are literally packed to the hilt with swordplay, bustling riders in bizarre armor, flickering torch-lights and acres of swirling mist lest one see to clearly.

The floating female figure who the keeper of the Sword Excalibur beneath the waves is directly inspired by a series of pen drawings of the Maid of Astolat done in 1446.

Other scenes evoke Jean Delville, Holmann Hunt or J.W. Waterhouse not to

mention Ken Russell in the wealth of observed detail, glimmering backgrounds and the idea of presenting a window to a world where styles of different periods fuse into fantasy.

The Symbolist idea of the woman as lustful destroyer (Morgana) or innocent femme fatale (Guenevere) is present along with other notions such as the sadistic courting of pain, the decadence of civilization, the thirst of fog, the mysticism of the Round Table.

But most significant in

dains closeups in favor of mist-shrouded pageantry and has caused critics to pan *Excalibur* for jumping around too much and failing to humanize its characters. For Boorman's *Excalibur* is a telepathic world where the landscape and environment resonate with reactions to the deeds of man. "The Land is the King," we are told and "The future takes root in the present." Those who master "The Dragon," the Arthurian equivalent of *The Force* in *Star Wars*, can learn the secret of *Excalibur*.

Boorman takes himself seriously as a director and has been outspoken towards

critics who see him as a pretentious hack in his films of recent years, *Zardoz* and *Exorcist II*, both box office disasters. But risking \$11,000,000 on a narrative style foreign to our present way of perceiving movies is a courageous step and shows Boorman's confidence in and commitment to the project.

*Excalibur* is also not lacking in some jolly good humor: Arthur's father conceiving him while still wearing his armor (an act both symbolic and hilarious), Merlin slipping slapstick-style in a pond. Still it is a film about honor and the power of an impure thought to poison an ancient world.

## Dark of the Moon

intense drama and, of course, love. It was the climax of the play with its visions of a real southern revival meeting.

Highlighted by a marvelous set, Dr. Wheeler and the entire production staff deserve special praise.

Everything from lighting, to costumes, set design and music added perfectly to the chemistry of this successful production. The purpose behind this so-called review is to bring to the attention of those who have made the mistake of passing up yet another opportunity to enjoy our fine Drama Department.

In these inflation-ridden days, the cost of such good entertainment is still a bargain.

It's free to all students. So, hopefully, those who have missed this one, will not make the same mistake again.

*Excalibur* is Boorman's revolutionary approach to film narrative. His cinema is conceived in much the same manner as an ancient rotulus or the Column of Trajan in Rome. That is, Boorman is presenting a legend in a medium which can alter time and space. Like a rotulus, a scene can be conceived as a detailed panorama which is linked to the next scene by having the central figure simply move out of the frame into the next ornate tableau.

The movie is made up of these complex dioramas which are linked by Arthur, Lancelot or Percival moving instantly from scene to scene with Carmina Burana and Tristan and Isolde musical accompaniment.

Such a technique largely dis-

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## Georgian denies payoff in murder

JONESVILLE, VIRGINIA -- A Georgia man, R. L. Herring, Thursday denied that he paid a Virginia coal miner to murder his business associate in December 1977. A defense attorney for 34-year-old Bernard Webb asked Herring: "Did you have David Hill killed?" at the completion of more than five hours of testimony at Webb's trial in Jonesville, Virginia. The 38-year-old former Albany businessman replied: "Absolutely not. I did not have David Hill killed." Herring said he did not have "one reason to have David Hill killed." Herring testified on behalf of Webb, who allegedly was hired to murder Hill.

Herring is also charged with Hill's killing and is being held in the Lee County, Virginia, jail pending trial next month on a charge of first-degree murder for allegedly hiring Webb.

Herring has been serving a 1978 racketeering sentence.

Authorities allege Herring want Hill killed to help cover up for multi-state equipment fraud he and Hill were alleged to have been involved in. Herring has said since his indictment that he had nothing to do with Hill's killing. Herring said he had never heard Webb's name until September 1980, when he was indicted with Webb in Hill's murder.

Herring's denial of knowing Webb was in direct conflict with testimony last week from the Government's star witness, Russell Cash. Cash, a 52-year-old Alabama equipment broker, said he acted as a middleman for Herring in hiring Webb to kill Hill. Cash said he performed the middleman role in the murder-for-hire scheme because he was afraid of Herring.

## Atlanta murders; more than one theory

ATLANTA -- A team of investigators trying to solve the 26 slayings of young blacks in Atlanta is not ready to lock itself into a single theory about the cases. That's what leaders of the unit said Wednesday.

Robbie Hamrick, a Georgia Bureau of Investigation agent who serves as investigative supervisor of the special task force, told a news conference there are "many theories" being considered in the cases. He added "and there's no way we can afford to get locked into one at this point in the investigation."

Hamrick and two other task force leaders--Deputy Police Chief Morris Redding, the Task Force Commander, and Major W. J. Taylor, Administrator of The Unit--were introduced to reporters by Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown. The three said Task Force investigators are evaluating large quantities

of evidence, but they declined to comment on any specific evidence or possible suspects.

Redding said "We have not solved the cases. We have not made arrests. For that reason, it would be inappropriate to comment."

Brown said experts from a cross the nation have evaluated the performance of the special Task Force and found nothing to criticize in its operations. He also

praised other law enforcement agencies in the Atlanta area for their cooperation in the investigation.

Mayor Maynard Jackson defended the Task Force's handling of the investigation during a news conference

yesterday, rejecting what he called an "unjustified call" by a state legislator for a special state-appointed administrator to be in charge of the investigation.

## New Iranian student influx expected

[CPS]--U.S. schools can look forward to a large influx of Iranian students next year because of the U.S. Department of State's decision to lift restrictions on granting Iranian student visas to study in this country, according to the National Association for Foreign

Student Affairs (NAFSA).

NAFSA's Georgia Stewart says there is "no doubt" that Iranians will again choose American Universities as their place for study, as they did in the years prior to former President Carter's April, 1980, curb on Iranian immigration. Although many colleges currently do not have Iranian applications on file, Stewart says, "most people were just waiting for the restriction to lift before they applied."

Even with the ban lifted, however, many schools will not resume recruiting, because once the restrictions were imposed, many universities dropped Iranian recruitment from their budgets. Recruitment on a large scale will not begin this year, and may not begin at all if many Iranians apply this year without such encouragement, Stewart predicts.

In lifting the restrictions March 23, the State Department warned it will screen visa applications carefully to insure that no terrorists gain entry to the U.S. Additionally, the State Department says it will continue to review each current foreign student's visa status, a process that began in December, 1979, in retaliation for the taking of American hostages in Teheran.

According to Stewart, both the Iranian and Algerian embassies report that the Immigration and Naturalization Service, in conjunction with the State Department, has shown no signs of letting up its review process, and that students found to be in violation of immigration laws will probably be deported despite the recent lift in visa restrictions.

## Attorney 'bugged' while lecturing

CHICAGO, IL [CPS]-- When attorney Douglass Cassel Jr. lectured students at Chicago Kent-Illinois Institute of Technology Law School in March, he joked that, despite his suits against government agencies for illegal surveillance, he was "confident that this meeting was not the target of military surveillance."

He was wrong about the surveillance, however.

After the lecture, a former military intelligence officer who attended the discussion pocketed a tape cassette as he left. When confronted, he admitted he had taped the session, and noted he belonged to the Association of Former Intelligence Officers (AFIO). The AFIO lobbies against restricting

intelligence agency activities.

"I don't know whether to laugh or cry," Cassel says. "It was an outrage, but it was so ridiculous it was almost funny."

Cassel had been a part of a campus program that included the showing of a film called "The Intelligence Network," which traces abuses by government intelligence agencies.

Gene Kuhrmeier, the former agent who taped the lecture in apparent violation of state law, maintained during the session that the abuses were not now happening.

When confronted by a student after the class, Kuhrmeier refused to

See Surveillance, page 13

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# 'Fear of college' may stem from workload

by Diane Auerbach

**CLEVELAND, OH [CPS]**-- Some students love college. Some hate it, and some drift through it in apathy. Then there are those who are afraid of it.

"Every time I sit down in a desk and look at all the people around me, I get sweaty palms and feel like running away," says Michael Streep of Cleveland State University. "It's all I can do to sit there and pay attention to the professor instead of my anxiety."

Streep is not unique. One out of every hundred students suffer sometimes-debilitating fears about college life, says Michael L. Freeman, director of Cleveland's Terrap, an organization that treats severe anxiety problems.

"It could be due to workload or peer pressure that causes students to withdraw from normal life," adds Jean Kummerlin, coordinator of the Cleveland office. "Sometimes it's a death in the family. But we don't press the point of why it happened."

Whatever the reasons students develop phobias -- inappropriate fear reactions triggered by harmless stimuli -- they seem to be particularly prone to them. Virginia Artru of Terrap's Menlo Park, Ca. office says people as young as 14 and as old as 80 come in for therapy, but that the average age is 23. Many of the college students, she says, are afraid of making "fools of themselves in a classroom situation."

## Surveillance

from page 12

surrender the tape. Cassel subsequently sent a letter to Kuhrmeier through the AFIO, asserting, "Your taping of the discussion without informing, much less obtaining the prior consent of all participants, was discourteous and offensive to me."

In reply Kuhrmeier said he had not attended the discussion as an AFIO member. He claimed "no malicious intent, secret cause, or conspiracy (was) involved."

"I have better things to do," Kuhrmeier added, "than create cloak-and-dagger dramas out of an irrelevant conjecture."

He then agreed to surrender the tape

Some of the phobias that commonly interfere with student life are acholophobia (fear of crowds), anthrophobia (fear of people), and xenophobia (fear of strangers).

The physiological symptoms of the phobias range from a feeling of warmth to sweaty palms to butterflies, from tremors to heavy heartbeats. Other common symptoms include dry mouth, weak legs, hyperventilation, inner feelings of doom, and urges to run, scream, and flee to an area of security.

"A trapped situation causes panic," Artru summarizes.

Freeman says the reaction can be so severe that a student can develop a phobiaphobia, meaning a fear of the fear reaction.

When that happens, the cycle of fear only deepens. The reason for the fear reaction, Freeman explains, becomes "less apparent, and the attacks then seem to come out of nowhere. It is frightening to have something happening to your mind and body over which you have no control."

Streep's problem is fear of crowds. After his father's death a few years ago, Streep withdrew from normal activities, and spent more and more time in his room.

"I was afraid to go out in public. Wild horses couldn't drag me to the show or out to eat. I'd go to school, but that was only because I had to."

"We even had one client who was chair-bound," Kummerlin recalls. "This man couldn't leave the chair in his dorm room without feeling extremely anxious."

Artru remembers that the most extreme case she's encountered was when a female student wouldn't open her bedroom door. Her roommates called Terrap, which went to the room and coaxed her out to intensive (nine hours a day) thereapy.

Therapy at the Cleveland office (Terrap also has offices in Huntington, N.Y.) costs \$1200 for both the 24-week course and the intensive, two-week course.

Streep, who previously

See Fear, page 15

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## Marathon nets winners



VALDOSTA, Ga.--It was a happy group of representatives of winning campus organizations who met in Valdosta State College President Hugh Bailey's office to receive trophies for the annual Softball Marathon held April 24-25 for the benefit of the VSC Foundation.

They are from left, (seated) Sidney Hobbs, Pavo, MVP; Martine Chorba, Port Richey, Fla. Phi Mu; Mark Freeman, Orange Park, Fla., MVP; Back row

seated, Walter Peacock, faculty team coach; standing, Mark Patterson, Macon, Delta Chi; Charles Miller, Thomasville, "Joint Ventures"; President Bailey; Mark Ryan, Thomasville, Pi Kappa Phi; Glenn Howell, Macon, Delta Chi; David Reid, Savannah, Director of Intramural Activities; Flucker Stewart, Director of College Relations; and, seated Billy Grant, Athletic Director.

Named championship team was Joint Ventures with

Delta Chi as runner up. Sidney Hobbs and Mark Freeman were named most valuable players.

For the largest amount of money raised first place went to Delta Chi and second place to Pi Kappa Phi.

Delta Chi also took first place for the largest number of pledges received and Phi Mu was runner up.

The best banner on the field was made by Phi Mu sorority.

## History society invites members

The VSC chapter of Phi Alpha Theta history society would like to invite all Phi Alpha Theta members, history majors, and students taking upper-division history courses to come to our annual Spring Fling to be held on Friday, May 22, at the home of our faculty advisor, Dr. John Ricks, at 104 Georgia Avenue.

This year's Spring Fling will include an afternoon of games and socializing begin-

ning at 3:00 p.m., and followed by a covered dish supper at 7:00 p.m. We are looking forward to an enjoyable evening and hope you will plan to attend one or both of these events. If you do plan to attend the supper, please go by and sign up at the History office in West Hall by Thursday, May 21.

For more information, call the History office at 247-3276.

## Students threaten to blow up campus if fees are raised

MOSCOW, ID [CPS]--While tuition protests elsewhere have been as large as the tuition increases imposed for next year, at the University of Idaho some protesters threatened to blow up much of the campus if fees are raised.

Members of a group alternately calling itself the Socialist Action Coalition, the National Socialist Party Organization and the National Socialist Association phoned in bomb threats to area police and media in the early morning hours of April 27th.

The callers pledged to detonate five bombs on the campus unless the legislature and education officials agreed to maintain fees, academic programs, and student services at their current levels, to use funds earmarked for expanding the football stadium for academic programs, and to make faculty salaries "competitive" with other schools.

Though the calls and a letter detailing the demands

## Alcohol workshops dispell myths

by Sonja Taylor

The office of Student Development is sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Workshops in VSC residence halls in the coming weeks.

The workshops are designed to make students aware of the facts about alcohol.

Joyce Davis, Student Development Counselor from the VSC Counseling Center will be conducting the workshops. Format will include discussions and a film. Information will be presented from the student's point of view.

The workshops will deal with moral issues. Topics of discussion will include the myths and realities about alcohol consumption. A film concerning the physical

effects of alcohol will be shown.

These workshops are not geared toward the alcoholic but toward the average college student. "We want to make students aware of the facts about alcohol", said Davis.

The first workshop will be held in Langdale lobby on May 18 from 7-8:30 p.m. On May 20, Georgia and Reade Hall residents will meet in lobby of Georgia Hall. Lowndes, Patterson, and Brown residents will meet in the Lowndes Hall lobby on May 25. The final workshop will be held in Hopper Hall on May 27. All workshops will start at 7:00 p.m. and will last about an hour and a half.

## Marchers protest U.S. aid

[CPS] -- While 25,000 people marched in Washington May 3 in the first major public demonstration against U.S. aid to the government of El Salvador, about 2000 others gathered across from the White House to demonstrate in favor of the Reagan

administration's increased aid to the Salvadoran regime.

They were members of CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles), a campus arm of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. And it wasn't the first time CARP members had taken the lead in both promoting American involvement in Central America and opposing those who want to curtail it. CARP officials estimate they've held rallies at more than 70 campuses in the last six months.

In just the last three weeks, CARP has held rallies simultaneously with anti-El Salvador protests at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst and the University of Texas-Austin.

At Amherst, for one, 12 CARP members wielded signs reading, "Don't believe Marxist disinformation" and "Stop the Castro connection," and then were met by some 30 people chanting "Moonies off campus."

Police had to intervene in Austin when people from CISPEP (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), which organized the rally, tried to create a cordon between some 15 CARP picketers and the hundreds of students protesting U.S. aid.

Such CARP efforts have been "getting steam" for some months, according to Susan Fefferman, director of CARP's El Salvador Task Force.

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# Poli Sci class sells town on "socialist" bank

MINOT, N.D. [CPS]--Far outstripping their louder, more militant predecessors of the early seventies and sixties, some political science students have actually moved an entire town to vote on a cherished socialist principle: popular ownership of capital.

On April 21, the citizens of Minot, egged on by a political science class from Minot State College, will decide whether to open the first city-owned bank in the United States.

Prof. Carl Kalvelage recalls the idea for the city-owned bank first came up during a class discussion of alternative forms of taxation. Kalvelage says he reminded students that North Dakota's state-owned bank is the most profitable banking institution in the country. Someone then suggested that a new Minot bank, then in the planning stages as a regular, private bank, be set up as a city-owned institution.

As a city agency, the city bank -- like the state bank -- could avoid paying taxes, which take up 7 cents of every dollar profit earned by other banks.

Since the idea was hatched, three semesters worth of political science students have devoted time to the project, Kalvelage says. Students wrote letters to government leaders, attended city meetings, polled citizens, and obtained enough signatures on petitions to put the question on the city's April 21st ballot.

But the issue is now in the hands of the voters, and Kalvelage is confident that Minot's citizens will approve the idea, despite some

heavy opposition from the city's three established banks.

Kalvelage admits the idea of a city bank making a predicted profit of \$1 million

a year, especially on a base of local government deposits and borrowed state funds, may seem far-fetched to traditional bankers, and indeed President Arnold Braaten of the First Minot

Bank calls it "pure socialism."

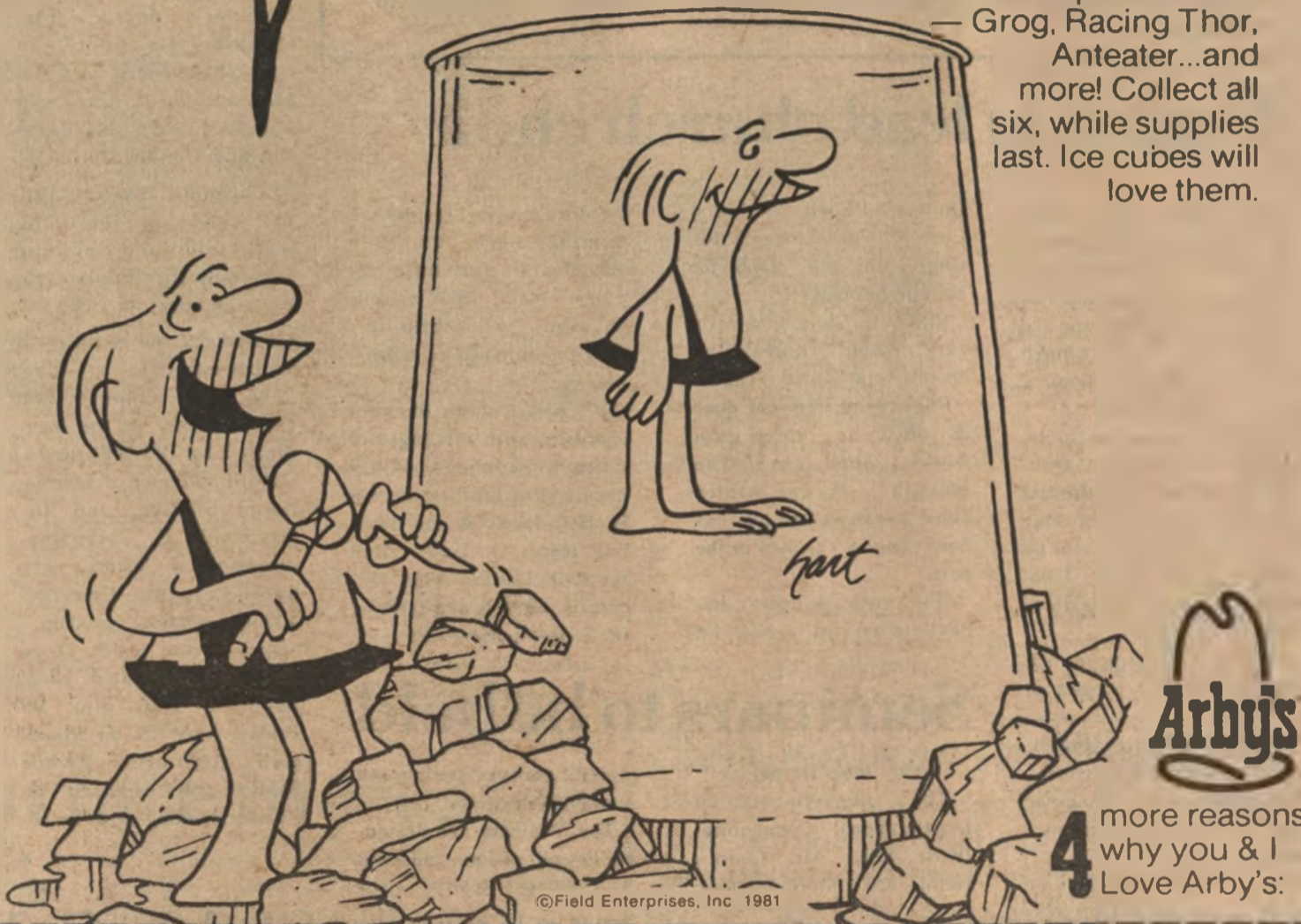
"Well, if you call the state-owned bank socialist, then I guess ours would be, too," the professor responds. But the term is hardly an indict-

ment, he insists, because the bank's "socialist" framework will garner the city new income without increasing taxes, and therefore, "everyone will gain."

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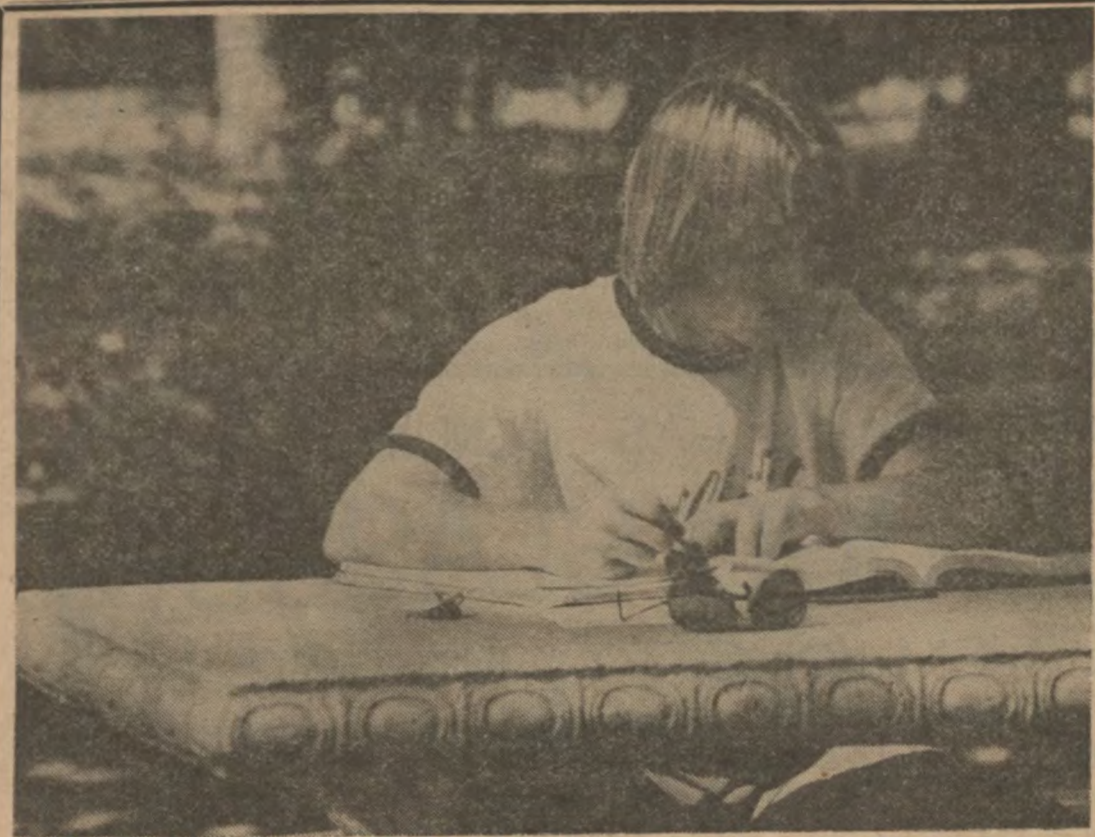
## Fear

from page 13

sought help from a couple psychiatrists, has been at Terrap -- which stands for Territorial Apprehensiveness -- for several weeks. He says he's more comfortable in crowds and in dealing with his anxieties, though he still gets sweaty palms in class.

"It would be ideal if they could stay in school during this time," says Artru. "but many feel they have to drop out. Many fear they'll have a panic attack."

Adds Artru, "Nobody goes from this, but the physical stress is incredible."



Valdosta State student David Hall takes advantage of the warm, dry weather to study algebra.

## Teague to lead church choir

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- Dr. Webster Teague, professor of music at Valdosta State College, is directing the Valdosta Choral Society and the First Presbyterian Church choir in two presentations of Brahms' "Requiem."

The first concert is to be given in Quitman at Quitman United Methodist Church at 3 p.m. on May 24. The second is to be presented at First Presbyterian Church in Valdosta on May 31 at 3 p.m.

There is no charge for the concerts which are open to the public.

Soloists are Myrtis Howell, soprano, wife of Dr. Leonard R. Howell, VSC professor and David Howell, baritone, their son.

Emily Wall, organist at

Quitman United Methodist Church, is to accompany the singers on the piano for both performances.

"Brahms' 'Requiem' is a very difficult, demanding choral work," said Teague. "This is why it is not done as often as other great works, such as 'The Messiah.' It was written about 100 years ago and has been sung in Valdosta in the past.

"The word 'requiem' implies eternal rest, a mass for

the dead said in Latin by the Roman Catholic Church. But this is a German requiem, taken from various passages of scripture. It is the promise of eternal life.

"There are seven different choruses with settings of different scriptures. Perhaps one of the best known is 'How lovely is thy dwelling place, O Lord,' from the 84th Psalm. This concert is often given around the Easter season," he said.

## Seminars to be held

by Janis Harpe

The department of Organizational Communications, under Mr. Charles Nero, are offering three

career seminars during the month of May.

The seminars are designed for all majors and deal with current topics. The

first is to be held on May 14, and is entitled, "Women in the Supervisor-Subordinate Relationship." On May 21, "The Role of Management and Conflict Resolution," will be discussed.

And the final seminar will be May 28, "Organizations and the Community."

Speakers have been selected from all over the Valdosta community. They include a host of businessmen and women, as well as area leaders.

All three seminars will be in Room 205, of the Fine Arts Building, from 2:15 to 3:20, on Thursday afternoons. The seminars will prove to be a learning experience and all interested persons are urged to attend.

## Islamic seminar slated for two days

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- An eminent authority on Islamic will conduct a two-day seminar at Valdosta State College, May 15-16, (Friday-Saturday) according to Dr. Hugh C. Bailey, VSC president.

"Professor Moazzam Siddiqi of the Classical Studies Department at Duke University will offer critical comments on a series of six films, entitled 'The Traditional World of Islam,' which depict the history, practices, and influences of one of the great world religions," said Bailey.

Professor Siddiqi holds the bachelor's degree from Osmania University in Hyderabad, India, and the M.A. and Ph. D. degrees in Middle Eastern languages and studies at the University

of California, Berkeley. He has taught at the latter institution and at the University of Virginia. He has a number of scholarly attainments and is fluent in six languages.

The film seminar and commentaries will be coordinated by Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies, and Dr. Raymond C. Mensing, professor of history, who attended at Duke University a similar seminar on Islam.

Open to the public at no charge, the seminar is to begin at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, May 15, in Powell Hall Auditorium when Siddiqi will comment on "Understanding and Teach-

ing Islam - A need Perceived." The showing of the six films, in color and of superb quality, will continue in the afternoon and evening. The final session will be held Saturday morning, May 16, from 9-10:30 a.m.

The films are provided by the Southern Atlantic States Association of Asian and African studies, which received them as a gift from the Exxon Corporation. VSC is a ten year member of SASAAS, which is headquartered at Duke University.

"The holding of the Islamic seminar at VSC," said Bailey, "is part of the college's desire to keep faculty, students, and the community aware of major international developments.

"Already VSC has scheduled a two-day seminar on the Islamic world for Oct. 7-8. Speakers will include Dr. William A. Helspeth, a senior U.S. State Department specialist in Middle Eastern affairs, and Dr. Scott Johnston, a political scientist at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., whose specialty is the Middle East," he added.

"Islam is today experiencing a phenomenal revival which makes it one of the most dynamic forces in contemporary life. It has approximately 500 million adherents throughout the world who populate such important countries as Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, Iran, and Egypt," Bailey concluded.

## Sickle Cell workshop to be held May 20th

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- A Sickle Cell Workshop is to be held in Sawyer Theatre on the Valdosta State College campus on Wednesday, May 20 at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Student Science Organization and the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the workshop is open to the public at no charge. Bob Abraham, head of the Sickle Cell Clinic at Medical College of Georgia, is to be speaker and leader for the workshop.

"We are having this work-

shop to get the public informed about sickle cell," said Isaac Stovall, president of the SSO, "and to let people know what can be done about it."

"The general public is not very aware of sickle cell and it is important to find it early in life. We think by attending the workshop people will learn a great deal about it and probably many lives will be saved."

Following the lecture, Stovall said, there is to be a free screening of persons to see if they carry the trait.

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