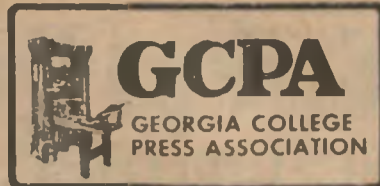


The Spectator



Volume 49 Number 4

Valdosta State College 31698

Wednesday, October 28, 1981

Applications available for Model UN

Applications for the Model United Nations delegation which will represent VSC in New York next April are now available in the College Union Offices, Student Affairs Office, and the Office of International Studies, according to Dr. William M. Gabard, faculty advisor.

"This year we are seeking applications early, with applications due November 13," Gabard said. "We want to inform the VSC students of this extraordinary opportunity to go to New York to represent a nation in a setting similar to that found in the real United Nations."

"This will be the eight that VSC has sent a delegation to the NMUN," Gabard added, noting that twice the college has received the highest awards made at the event.

Partial expense for participants is provided from SGA appropriations.

"Applications for the April, 1982, NMUN are relatively simple," Gabard noted. "We just want a brief resume of a student's academic interests and ask that he or she submit an unofficial transcript, along with a brief statement indicat-

what advantages can be derived from the experience and, more importantly, what contributions the student can make to this vital academic experience."

This year, a joint student-faculty committee of six will

choose the applicants. Acting Dean of Students Ken Ferrell will appoint three students to serve on the selection board along with three faculty representatives.

After the selection of VSC's delegation in November, the

group will meet to decide upon a mutually agreeable time to assemble during the winter quarter in preparation for its New York venture. A study of the assigned country's history, culture, economic problems, its role in regional and world

affairs, and more importantly, its participation in the United Nations will be conducted.

One of the highlights of the New York trip is a two-hour 'briefing' of the delegation by their assigned country's Ambassador to the United Nations. Last year the group met at Thailand's UN Mission.

According to Gabard, one of the most important parts of the NMUN experience will be the holding here in late March on VSC's campus of a High School Model Assembly which simulates for one day the activities which go on in the National Model United Nations. For the past four years, over 250 high school area students have attended the event. At the assembly, high school students are directed entirely by the VSC delegation preparatory to their trip to New York.

"Deadline for applications will be Friday, November 13," Gabard emphasized. "And we hope Friday the 13th will be lucky for you!!"

He urged students to pick up the application blanks available in the designated offices, supply the information requested, and return.

6th Annual MD Dance-A-Thon slated

The 6th annual VSC Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy is set for October 30 and 31. Each year, couples dancing for campus and city organizations set out for 30 hours of hard dancing and loads of fun in the VSC Gym. Over the past five years, the dance-a-thon, which is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon has raised over \$50,000 says Bret Allen, this year's chairman. Although the event is sponsored by SAE, the backbone of the superdance is the organizations that sponsor the couples. Each organization is encouraged to sponsor at least one couple.

Several special events will be held to attract spectators as well as keep the dancers awake during the 30 hours. Prizes will be awarded during the entire dance-a-thon as well as first, second, and third place trophies to the winning organizations.

The Superdance will begin at 6:00 p.m. Friday and continue through Saturday midnight in the VSC gym. Those wanting more information concerning the Superdance should contact Bret Allen at 242-9443 or 247-4185. Everyone is invited to come and dance.



Parking has become somewhat of a problem lately, particularly at North Campus. Students' lack of familiarity with parking regulations seems to contribute.

Lack of awareness results in parking problems for students

Parking has become somewhat of a problem this quarter resulting in many students appearing in VSC traffic court because of violations. VSC Public Safety is concerned with students' lack of understanding regarding parking regulations.

All students who purchased a parking permit at registration should have received a copy of VSC's parking regulations. All students who have cars on campus are expected to be aware of these regulations.

Parking on curbs, whether yellow or not, is not allowed. Students may park cars only in spaces specifically designated for parking.

The 15 minute time limit for parking spaces at Lowndes, Brown and Patterson Halls goes into effect at noon on Sunday, not 4 a.m. on Monday like that of other restricted parking areas. Students may not park in reserved spots from 5:50 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. Monday-Friday.

North Campus parking spaces are reserved until 7:00 p.m. instead of 5:50 p.m. Parking has been crowded while construction has been in progress. The parking lot at Blazer baseball field is finished, however, and is not much farther from academic buildings than from the Pound Hall lot.

Students are encouraged to follow parking regulations to avoid getting tickets. VSC Public Safety urges students to call or drop by should questions arise.

Memorial nursing scholarship planned

VALDOSTA* Ga.-- Classmates of the late Jane Parramore at Valdosta State College are planning to establish a nursing scholarship in her memory.

A 1981 graduate of VSC, Miss Parramore was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Parramore Jr. of Tifton, formerly of Valdosta. She was a graduate of the School of Nursing and had just taken her State Boards, which she passed, when she was killed in an automobile accident.

Sandra Coleman, who roomed with Miss Parramore for three of the four years they were at VSC, is spearheading the scholarship drive. Letters signed by Cynthia Ellis, Carol Pinder and Miss Coleman have been sent to former classmates concerning the scholarship.

"This scholarship fund," said Miss Coleman, "would serve as a memorial to the memory of our friend Jane and would also be the means of helping future nursing students." The scholarship fund, she

explained, has to reach a total of at least \$1,000 before it can become a permanent scholarship.

"We have received funds from several graduating classmates and friends, but we need many more checks in order to establish a Nursing Scholarship in Jane's name," she said.

"There were 39 students in our graduating class in the School of Nursing and we were a very close group. They were just a super bunch of people

and Jane was right at the top. She'd planned to go into the Air Force. She'd passed the State Boards and all she had to do was sign the papers when she was killed."

Contributions should be made to the VSC Foundation and earmarked for the Jane Parramore Memorial Nursing Scholarship, Valdosta State College.

A plaque honoring Miss Parramore's memory has been placed in the Nursing Building on North Campus at VSC.

College Bowl return scheduled at VSC

COLLEGE BOWL, the fast-paced intercollegiate quiz game returns to some 500 campuses and the nation via the CBS Radio Network this season with TIME MAGAZINE as the authenticator of its program material. The collab-

oration was announced today by TIME Publisher John A. Meyers and Don Reid, Chairman of COLLEGE BOWL COMPANY, INC.

TIME will also contribute \$20,000 to the COLLEGE BOWL Scholarship Foundation for grants to all schools represented in the National Championship Tournament.

The first round of tapings for the CBS Radio series will take place at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago in October with twelve colleges competing.

COLLEGE BOWL consists of contests between two teams of four college students, each awarded points for correct answers to questions asked by a moderator. Speed of response counts heavily in the scoring and accounts for the fast pace of the game. Questions cover a wide range of subjects from liberal arts curricula, current events, sports, and contemporary art and entertainment.

The game test memory recall, breadth of interest, ability to think under pressure, collaboration and team spirit. Individual team players win glory and satisfaction for themselves and scholarship prizes for the colleges they represent.

Questions and answers are prepared by COLLEGE BOWL and authenticated by TIME MAGAZINE, which maintains

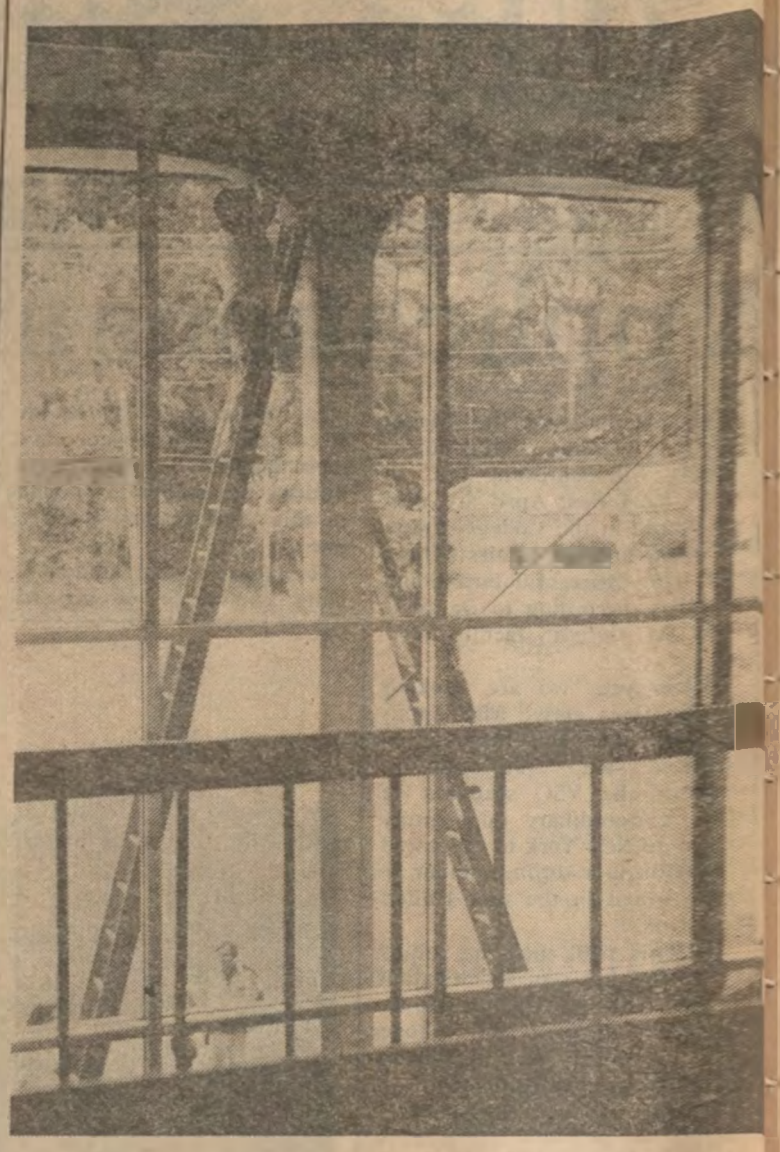
the largest editorial research facility in the world. Questions and answers for COLLEGE BOWL are closely guarded and are known only to a handful of officials prior to the game.

After a highly successful TV career under commercial sponsorship a decade ago, COLLEGE BOWL was brought back as the nationally organized "varsity sport of the mind" by the Association of College Unions-International, ACU-I, with a membership representing more than 1,000 colleges and universities worldwide, is a non-profit association founded in 1914 and exists to enhance campus life through the programs, services and facilities of campus community centers and student activities organizations.

COLLEGE BOWL is played on an intramural basis, on an intercollegiate level for regional titles and, finally, for the National Championship.

The VSC tournament will be November 13 & 14. Any organization or group of students may enter a team. There are 4 members on a team and up to 2 alternates. There is a \$10.00 entry fee. Further information and Registration material may be obtained in the activities office upstairs in the College Union or phone 247-3308. COLLEGE BOWL is being sponsored by the College Union Board.

COLLEGE BOWL
 The Varsity Sport of the Mind



It's no ordinary task to give the Education Center a touch-up job. These VSC maintenance workers don't seem to mind.

Career Weekend planned

The first annual "Women's Career Weekend," an employment and career information conference for professional women, will be held at the Georgia World Congress Center in Atlanta from 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Saturday, November 7, 1981. The event is sponsored by Career Conferences Inc., a Los Angeles firm specializing in professional employment conferences.

"Women's Career Weekend" will feature a total of 16 career seminars focusing upon four different categories: Career information, career problems and issues, career improvement and special interest topics. Within the career information category Atlanta women may explore non-traditional careers, careers in banking, media, public relations and sales and the transition from campus to corporation.

Under career problems and issues, panels will discuss such subjects as office politics, problems unique to minority women professionals and balancing career and family.

Among career improvement issues slated will be the winning resume/dynamic interview, the creative job search, career decisions and networking with fellow professionals.

Special interest panels will highlight aspects of starting a business, controlling money matters, life after teaching, and the perils and pleasures of rising to top management.

From 12:30 to 1:30 P.M., Erma Smith, president of Dress For Success, LTD, will present a show entitled "FASHions For Professional

Women." The presentation will feature clothes from Executive Image at Phipps Plaza.

In addition to informative seminars, the event will provide face to face interview opportunities for hundreds of Atlanta women professionals. As well, the event will meet the needs of major Atlanta corporations, including Goldkist, Inc., Southern Bell and NCR Corporation. Each company will have booth and exhibit space to qualify and interview women applicants.

Career Conferences, Inc. executive vice president Cleveland O'Neal says that his company decided to focus on professional women during the Atlanta

conference because increasing numbers of women have been attending the company's general conferences in the past three years.

Today, 43 million women work. "Our role," says O'Neal, "is to help professional women discover their potential and put employers in touch with prospective employees."

The all-inclusive registration fee of \$16.50 in advance and \$20.00 at the door includes admission to all conference seminars, exhibits and the fashion presentation. Tickets for "Women's Career Weekend" are available at all SEATS outlets. For further information, call (404) 262-2346 (Marilyn Pearlman, PEARLMAN ASSOCIATES).

Greer to be ROTC's guest of honor

Colonel Lee V. Greer will be the guest of honor at the annual R.O.T.C. Formal Dining Out. Colonel Greer is a Valdosta native and the brother of Dr. Mac Greer who is the campus physician. Colonel Greer and his wife Rosemary have four children.

Colonel Greer is a graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology where he received a B.S. Degree in Industrial

Management. He also holds a Masters Degree from Texas A&M.

Colonel Greer is currently stationed at Warner Robbins AFB, GA as the Director of Maintenance and Logistics. Since his commissioning in 1957 Colonel Greer has flown extensively for the Air Force. While stationed at Bien Hoa Air Base in the Republic of South Vietnam Colonel Greer

flew 215 combat missions with the 602 Air Commando Squadron. Colonel Greer's military decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star for gallantry in combat, the Legion of Merit, the Air Medal, Meritorious Service medal, the Joint Service Command Medal, Combat Readiness medal, and the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry.

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- Eddie Law's Furniture 10% discount on all merchandise, services, or labor (all cash and carry)
- Irby's Flowers 10% discount on all merchandise and services
- Kehoe Chevrolet, Inc. 10% discount on all new passenger cars, parts, and service in our mechanical shop
- Ma Groover's Pig and Plate 10% discount on meals
- Midas Muffler (Tire Town) 15% discount on all merchandise, services, or labor (from current retail price)
- Norwood Office Supply 10% discount on all merchandise
- Sandy Campbell Music and Stereo Store 10% discount on all merchandise, excluding music and sale items
- Shoe Tree 10% discount on merchandise
- Shoney's 10% discount on meals
- Skateland 20% discount on admission
- Sports Locker 10% discount on merchandise
- Valdosta Camera Center 10% discount on all photo finishing and camera accessories not already on sale
- Western Steer 10% discount on meals
- World of Records 10% discount on merchandise

Take advantage of these great opportunities! But be sure to bring your validated I.D. card so that the discount can be honored. Also, watch the advertisements in the *Spectator*.

SBDC offers help to small businesses

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- The Small Business Development Center (SBDC) of Valdosta State College is offering help to any person who needs assistance in solving problems or who needs counseling concerning the operation of a small business, according to Bill Fredenberger, Director of SBDC in the School of Business.

"We are available to anyone, whether it is a new business, an old one or even if you're thinking of starting a small business," said Fredenberger. "There is no charge for our services."

"With the expertise we have at our command," he continued, "we can save you disappointment and frustration. We are not in the business of making loans but if it is a matter of making decisions we can help."

"Some small businesses are poorly managed and some people are predisposed to making the wrong decisions but if there are any options

left, we can surely help. Just call me at 247-3262."

Students, he said, do not assist in such situations. This is a matter for professionals and the business school can pull in experts to help in certain situations if needed.

"This is a fairly new program for us. We started this in August and we have the support of the State and Federal governments," said Fredenberger, who has been on the VSC campus since 1978.

"There are about eight schools in the state where this service is being offered."

The general areas where a small business runs into difficulty, he said, are finance, accounting, marketing, personnel, management, and sales.

"Sometimes it is a matter of hiring or firing some one; sometimes it means moving to another location to help a business get on its feet. But we can help with an analysis of the current situation in order to make the business more

profitable and help solve problems," he said.

Fredenberger has already had two seminars, a tax workshop and one on prevention of shoplifting, for the small businessman. He has three others planned: small business systems (accounting), cash flow management, and sales management and marketing. They are available to anyone at a cost of \$15 each and there are two sessions each.

"Other than the seminars, there is no charge for our services," he emphasized.

"We are looking for volunteers who are retired executives to help in some phases of our SBDC. We're calling this SCORE, or Service Corps of Retired Executives."

"If there are people who would qualify for this type of service, I'd like for them to get in touch with me through the VSC School of Business. Although we cannot pay them for their services, we will reimburse them for any expenses incurred," he said.

VSC library has new system of fines

by Barbara Manning

Beginning this Fall the VSC Library will have a new system of fines, according to Mr. Tommy Clark, Library Department Head.

Students who remove reserve books, reference books, "V" books, or magazines from the library without permission will be subject to a \$1.00 fine.

For late "overnight" materials, a 50 cent fine for the first hour after the library opens

the following day, and 25 cents for each additional hour or fraction of an hour thereafter.

Students who are late in returning 3 or 7 day books will be charged a 25 cent fine per day.

All other late materials (books from the regular collection, pamphlets, records, art prints, and government documents) are fined 10 cents per day.

"Contrary to popular belief," Mr. Clark stated, "the Library

does not use the funds collected through fines for purchasing new books. The money goes directly to the General Fund, instead."

Mr. Clark further stressed the necessity of the increased fine structure in motivating students to return late materials.

He said however, that fines are not imposed to penalize students but to assist them by aiding in the turnover of materials.

Mark Stevens blood drive upcoming

November 11 and 12 are the dates for the ANNUAL MARK STEVENS MEMORIAL BLOOD DRIVE at Valdosta State College. This campus visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile pays tribute to the memory of a fine young student, killed in a hunting accident.

Each year, the Stevens Family provides beautiful trophies for the campus organizations providing the most pints of blood to the Red Cross. Students are urged to contribute and get volunteers from the

community to donate in the names of their organizations.

In order to prepare for the 1980 Drive, it is important that we have a meeting to discuss all the plans, etc. This meeting is **MONDAY - OCTOBER 26 - 2:00 P.M. - COLLEGE UNION PLEASE HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE OF YOUR GROUP PRESENT.**

Last year, the Mark Stevens Memorial Blood Drive brought in 321 pints of blood from VSC organization contributors. This year, we would like to double this amount, and can do so

with the united help of everyone on campus.

Please have a representative at the October 26 meeting on the second floor of the College Union. Your input in the planning and efforts November 11 and 12 may well assure success for this Drive.

The VSC Counseling Center Offers


A Variety Of Programs And Groups To Assist Students In Developing Learning Skills And To Facilitate Overall Personal Growth. The Counseling Center Also Offers Individual Counseling. The Center Is Staffed By Professionally-Trained Counselors Who Are Eager To Help Students.

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The Spectator is published each Wednesday of the school year. Deadline for all outside submissions is Wednesday before publication. 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.

Editorials & Opinions

Two goals to reach —Sonja Taylor

Last week, I wrote an editorial asking for student participation in contributing news stories to *The Spectator*. I received two letters in response to that editorial and I would like to address those comments this week.

Both letters were from disgruntled students, (one student was from the Spectator staff itself), who were unhappy that articles which they had submitted had been edited and/or cut. In *The Spectator's* editorial policy located every week on page four, we clearly state that "all submissions will be subject to editing for grammar, style, length and libelous material."

The Spectator's main objective is to serve the student body. However, it is also our goal to reach as high a level of journalistic standards as possible. We realize that not everyone is familiar with the principles of news writing. Not everyone is familiar with the inverted pyramid and the five "w's" and one "h". That's why we have staff members who edit incoming copy.

In both letters, the question was raised as to why we cut stories. I'd like to remind our readers that this is a "news" paper. We try to restrict the contents of the paper to current news items, items that affect the majority of students at VSC. Problems arise when we

receive a news story from organizations which contains one paragraph of hard news and five paragraphs of filler. I'm not knocking the filler. I'm sure the information is of interest to someone, perhaps the person who is being thanked or welcomed. It is, not news, however, and must be cut if it is going to be printed in a paper under the heading of "news".

Sometimes stories must be left out all together. Most often this is due to lack of space. Why can't we just go an extra page? Pages are added to a newspaper in multiples of four. We can either run 4, 8, 12, 16, 20 pages and so on. Often times it happens that we wing up with too many stories for 12 pages but not enough for 16 pages. To avoid wasted space we usually elect to run the lesser amount of pages and eliminate stories. Then the question arises as to what should be cut and what should not. We try to cut stories based on the guideline of what stories will affect the greatest number of readers and cut from the bottom.

I would like to reemphasize that *The Spectator* does need and appreciate student support and input. We must, however, ask for your understanding in our efforts to reach quality journalistic levels. We feel that these efforts are in the best interest of the student body. Please keep those articles rolling in!

Survey to assess educational needs

Lee Strickland

By now surely everyone is aware of the fact that VSC has applied for university status, but not everyone is aware of what University status means for VSC. Scholars take heart--it does not end at a football team. University status means expanded educational opportunities. However, it also means an expanded budget. Therefore, if VSC is to expand its variety of advanced education programs as it would like, then VSC must present evidence of need to the Board of Regents.

Departments and divisions are working on estimations offered; but, in order to prove that more advanced education programs will be accepted, statistical information is needed.

A Survey of Advanced Educational Needs in South Georgia is now being circulated among seniors, graduate students, and alumnae of VSC. The survey cards request that the individuals who fill them out give information on their current status and major at VSC. The individual may also indicate whether he is interested in a degree in an area that is not listed.

This survey is a vital determinant in whether or not VSC expands its facilities. To those students who are lucky enough to take part in this decision, please do not waste the opportunity. Any students who are seriously interested in graduate programs that are not currently being offered should talk to their department or division heads and, if possible, take part in the survey.

Article reprinted from *The Emory Wheel* at the request of the VSC SGA

Just as college students are getting used to last year's rise in the legal drinking age to 19, the same legislator who was instrumental in that rise is planning to introduce legislation to raise the age limit to 21.

Sen. Joe Thompson, D-Smyrna, said when the state legislature reconvenes in January he will introduce a bill to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 years of age.

Thompson said he also will be "looking at legislation to add a tax on beer, wine and liquor to be used for prevention and treatment of alcohol and drug abuse, and looking at the idea of supporting legislation to ban the advertisement of beer on television."

Emory Student Government Association President Steve Koval said he is "quite opposed" to the senator's proposal. "Emory's SGA will do everything in its power to block this effort," he said.

Koval said the SGA will not be "surprised" by attempts to raise the drinking age as it was two years ago when Thompson also tried to raise the age to 21.

In that effort, after students from Atlanta area colleges grouped together in a last minute fight, the state legislature agreed to a compromise, raising the drinking age from 18 to 19.

Koval said the Georgia Students Association is meeting this week and will decide how to deal with Thompson. The GSA is a lobbying group which was formed last year as a result of the first attempt at raising the drinking age to 21.

Thompson said when he fought to raise the drinking age last year, most of the discussion concerned drinking problems of high school-aged students. But he said this time the focus will be on college students.

"Last time I didn't talk about alcohol abuse at the college. But this go around it does cut into the college level, and I'm going to talk about the problems on campuses," said Thompson.

Thompson said he is not sure if the legislation will pass, but he said he is more interested in bringing up discussion about the problem of alcohol abuse. "We'll get as much benefit from the issue of introducing legislation even if it doesn't pass because we'll be able to talk about problems," he said.

"It seems like when I introduce legislation like that people are willing to talk about alcohol problems. No one wants to listen and talk about problems except when I introduce legislation," said Thompson.

Koval also said Thompson's plan to raise the drinking age is "ridiculous" and "absurd." He said "to threaten 19 and 20 yearolds with prohibition is not the way to solve alcohol abuse." He also said "there are much more constructive steps" the state could take to control the problem.

Thompson said, however, that "if someone has a better idea on how to deal with the problem, I'll listen."

Interfraternity Council Vice President Dave Becker said he does not think there is a drinking problem on college campuses. "I think that in a competitive school like this with no intercollegiate sports for a release, one needs something, and an occasional drunken binge is the release we need," said Becker.

Becker said a drinking age of 21 would hurt the fraternity system because there would be a lot of

Continued on page 13

ERA issue to get air time

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday evening, Joyce Parker, the past president of ERA-Georgia, Inc. spoke to the American Association of University Women on "Why We Need the ERA." Mrs. Parker, a Marietta homemaker clarified some of the many misunderstood issues which have been associated with the Equal Rights Amendment. One such issue involves the notion that guarantees of such rights is presently covered under the existing 14th amendment. Mrs. Parker addresses this issue and others on a taped interview with WVVS to be aired Friday, October 30 at 2:00 P.M. The Equal Rights Amendment is a

DOONESBURY



Letters To The Editor

sensitive issue. Quite often, we have a tendency to make emotional statements concerning the amendment, while unaware of what it really means. The Georgia State Legislature makes its final decisions concerning the ERA in January. We urge students and faculty alike to make informed decisions concerning the support or non support of this simple and just amendment to our constitution.

Contributor resents editing

Dear Editor:

Just today, I read your article stating that you would like support from us the students,

and also would like for us, the students, to participate by sending in letters, articles and etc.

Well, for the last two issues I had been trying to get some Greek news in the paper for our Sorority. I realize that Greek news has been a controversy for years now. Anything I submit for my sorority is news. We don't just put anything in the paper, and when we put it in there it is news.

I did not appreciate the Spectator slicing up or as you call it, editing my article. Everything that was contained in the article needed to be said. Alpha Kappa Alpha always thanks people for their support, for without it, we are lost. And in editing our article, you left off one soror's name, Miss Veronise Wright.

I've always had great respect for the Spectator, and it's fair and most times, unbiased coverage of community and campus happenings, but this has really unnerved me. I could say you're being unfair, but I won't.

Even though you want student participation, and you want it covered in the news, you don't want to (as the evidence seems to point out) allow for the space. As the saying goes, "You can't have your cake and eat it too."

I know that I can spell, and I do write very legibly, that's no problem, so Editor, what is?

Thank-You,
Miss Deidra D. Marshall
Member of Kappa Upsilon Chapter
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Golf lover speaks out

Dear Editor,

Thank you, David Hainline. You've proven an hypotheses. "Old editors never die, they just writ stupid letters in order to harass new editors."

You asked forgiveness for "even responding" to Sonja Taylor's editorial on golf. Consider yourself cleansed of the sin. Ah, the unbearable duties forced upon a merciful soul.

Don't ask for forgiveness for the contents, though. There are cardinal sins. Your best bet is to plead insanity. No jury would convict you.

I am working class, David. My car is as old and out of date as your sense of humor. Well, maybe it's not that old, but I do own a set of golf clubs.

Golf is fun. The ball just sits there and you whack it. When you hit it bad, it's okay to say bad words that your mother or girlfriend would slap you for using.

You can pretend that some big-shot announcer is whispering about how good you're playing. After the final putt on the 18th, you can put on a green windbreaker and make believe that you spent the weekend at Augusta.

I would play golf a lot more if there were a public course around somewhere. Maybe I could even progress to the point where I wouldn't have to kick the ball out of the bushes.

How do I live with myself? If I can forgive you, I can darn well forgive a nice guy like me!

Personally, I don't think you care about golf. I think you're suffering from the old "I-used-to-run-that-stupid-newspaper" syndrome. It's common to former editors with Napoleon Bonaparte complexes.

Let Sonja run the paper, David. You had your shot. If she want's to write about golf, Reagan, or rainy days in general, it's her right as editor. Remember freedom of press? You sang it from the same treetops they were hanging you from last Spring.

Doggone it, David, you even messed up your signature. It should be "working man." The inclusion of "class" is definitely false advertisement.

Sincerely,
Beaugaurde L. Reade
working class American



Spotlight on Sports

Bart Miller

With the World Series winding down its time to put a close to baseball. The Atlanta Braves named a new manager last week. Former Met skipper Joe Torre will take the helm next year and should bring more of the same to the Braves.

Torre, who had no winning seasons in his five years with the Mets, was Ted Turner's choice, over ruling his selection committee. It is hard for me to understand why Torre was chosen over Jim Frey (former Royals manager), Dick Williams (Expos), or Eddie Haas (Richmond Braves). Hell, Turner could have named himself as manager and the result would have still been the same: no light at the end of a dark, dark tunnel. It's about time Turner made a move to improve the Braves, instead of worrying about his TV image. Would a "For Sale" sign outside the Braves office be asking too much?

Former Braves manager Bobby Cox quickly hooked up with the Toronto Blue Jays and now that Cox is out of Turner's gloomy shadow you can look for the Jays to be the most improved team in the American League.

Most improved in the National League? How about the Chicago Cubs? Under new GM Dallas Green and new manager Lee Elia, the Cubs will have the Phillies look. That look is the look of a winner.

Some World Series notes: if Reggie Jackson is "Mr. October", then Dave Winfield is "Mr. April." Winfield is hitless in the first four series games and has come under Big George's wrath. What do you expect for \$21 million George, miracles?

Finally to get some people off my back, a few weeks ago Reade Hall held a golf tournament at Moody Air Force Base. Robb Combs (of the *Spectator*, of course) won the tourney with a one-under-par 71. Others, however, were not so fortunate. Doug Coxworth shot an amazing 130, while thinking he was playing basketball. Sorry Doug, in golf low score wins.

Sports

Meet the coaches

This week : tennis coach John Hansen

by Jim Woody

If ever you see a thirty-five year old man sporting a thick mustache, twirling a tennis racquet, and wearing shorts; chances are he's John Hansen, VSC's tennis coach and head pro at the Valdosta Country Club.

John was born in Long Beach, California, the son of a Marine Corps officer. Most of Hansen's early life was spent travelling from state to state, depending on his dad's duties. John was introduced to tennis by his father at a young age, but didn't take up the game seriously until his senior year in high school in Gainesville, Fla.

Hansen's career really began to take shape when he attended the Naval Academy. There, John tried out for the intramural tennis team and was promptly ordered to the varsity courts to practice with the "big boys." The freshman coach was Paul Scarpa, former head man at Florida State. Scarpa immediately inserted Hansen on the team, and invited him to work as an assis-

tant pro in Greenville, SC during the summer.

After a two-year stay at the Naval Academy and some valuable tennis teaching experience with Scarpa, John moved to Valdosta. He enrolled at "dear ol' VSC" and played number one on the tennis team under Red Sikes the first year, and coached the 2nd year. John's been at the coaching helm ever since. He's beginning his 10th year as the Blazer's head coach.

Due to a lack of money, building a top-notch tennis team has been an uphill struggle. However, due to a good schedule and seasonable weather along with excellent recruiting, VSC has finished in the top ten nationally the last 3 years among Division 2 schools.

The acquisition of Jay Penny, former tennis star at New Mexico, in 1979 was a definite turning point for Hansen. Penny was a top junior player in Florida, winning over 160 trophies. Players from all over began to take notice of VSC's

improving program. The '79 season marked the first South Atlantic Conference title for the Blazers along with the first trip to the N.C.A.A. Division 2 Nationals. The '80 season went almost as well with a #7 national ranking and the team of Penny-Oeschle reaching the quarter-finals in doubles at the national tournament.

Hansen is very optimistic about the 81-82 season. Returning are seniors David Ware and David Oeschle, both doubles All-Americans from last year. If Oeschle can gain All-American status again this year, he'll become the first 3 time All-American in VSC history.

The freshman recruits are Tim Pitts from Valdosta and the "Bobby Twins" from Atlanta, Greg Robson and Richard Johnston. Ron Yancey is a junior college transfer from Brevard Junior College, and John Hardy returns for his last year of eligibility. Coach Hansen expects to take all six players to the national tournament.

Play for pay? CARE thinks so

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CH) - Let the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the College Football Association have their petty fight over who will control lucrative television contracts.

A New York group has another idea - they want the athletes themselves to profit from their work. The Center for Athletes' Rights and Education (CARE), a private group co-sponsored by the National

Football League Players Association and supported in part by a grant from the Fund of the Improvement of Post-secondary Education, recently launched a campaign for a "bill of rights" for college athletes.

Included on CARE's list is the right to organize and bargain for a cut of television revenues. CARE Director Allen Sack, a former Notre Dame football player and a

University of New Haven sociology professor, says the group won't lobby for unionization. It will, however, set up athletes' rights chapters at schools across the country to educate and advise athletes about their rights.

"The truth of the matter is that big-time college sports is business and that scholarship athletes are not much different from pros," Sack says.

CUB Calendar

Oct. 28 - Table Tennis Tournament - Patterson Hall

Lobby 7 p.m.

Oct. 30 - Movie: "It Came From Outer Space"

- 11 p.m. Whitehead

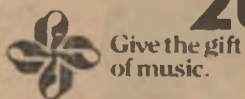
Nov. 1 - Movie: "Murder On The Orient Express"

8 p.m. Whitehead

Nov. 2-4 - Chess Tournament - Camellia Room 4 p.m.



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Sport Talk

Jim Woody

I hate to be critical, but Ted Turner made a thoughtless move picking Joe Torre as the new skipper of the Atlanta Braves. In Torre's tenure with the New York Mets, his teams have finished no better than fourth. Sure Joe is an ex-Brave and a popular man, but winning has to be proven in the standings. Richmond manager Eddie Haas, the favorite of Atlanta's front office, was totally ignored by the power-hungry owner. Good luck Braves. You're gonna need it...

The Heisman Trophy picture looks a bit one-sided at this point. Going into the last week of October, running back Marcus Allen of U.S.C. outgained Herschel Walker of Georgia by 300 yards, 1400 to 1100. Allen also averaged 6 yards to Walker's five. In addition, Southern California's national ranking is higher than Georgia's. Finally, Allen is a highly touted senior, while Walker is still a questionable sophomore.

One has to give U.S.C. a lot of credit. They publicize their running backs, especially their seniors, as much as any school in the country. Other longshots for the Heisman are Dan Marino of Pittsburgh, Curt Warner of Penn State, and Jim McMahon of B.Y.U...

The Atlanta Hawks will be a crippled crew in the first couple of weeks of the N.B.A. season, opening for them, Oct. 31st, in the Omni against the 76ers. John Drew's knee has not completely healed. Eddie Johnson has been questionable because of psychiatric problems. Danny Roundfield and Tree Rollins are also doubtful starters due to nagging injuries. However, newcomers Rory Sparrow, Rudy Macklin, and Al Wood could fill the gaps for new coach Kevin Loughery...

Congratulations go out to Tom Kite, the winner of the P.G.A.'s Vardon Trophy. Kite, a University of Texas alumnus, won more money on the '81 golf tour than anyone else, barely edging out Raymond Floyd and Tom Watson. Kite has stood in the shadow of former Texas roommate, Ben Crenshaw, for a long time. Maybe the trophy will earn Kite a shot at some Canon camera commercials....

Second floor dominates Reade Hall football

On Saturday, Oct. 24th, Coach Dick "Dense" Dooley became the winningest coach in Reade Hall history as his 2nd Floor Strumpets defeated the 1st Floor 20 to 8. This classic confrontation was held at Wilson Memorial Stadium which is cleverly disguised as the front lawn of West Hall.

The 2nd Floor took the kickoff and managed to complete a pass to the 1st Floor backfield. Larry "Red Baron" Lee punted for the 1st Floor after throwing incomplete passes due to the harassment of an airborne Rusty "Snoppy" Pettigrew.

Dense's offense opened up with borderline long t. d. passes to "Joltin' John" Vanlandingham and Rob "Dugan" Dunagan from "Shotgun" Joe Guzey. The score at the half

was 2nd Floor - 12, 1st Floor - 0.

The 1st Floor defense shut down the 2nd Floor's semi-awesome air attack due to heroic efforts by Jeff "Houdini" Sexton and the feared and dreaded awakening of the "Axe."

Dense said, "The lack of points scored by our side in the 2nd half seemed to be downright contrary to my offensive game plan." Then, game MVP Studmar Saletta recovered a Red Baron handoff and literally rambled into the endzone. The two-point conversion gave the 2nd Floor a 20 to 0 lead.

Dooley remarked, "I was proud of our war in the trenches. Senator James E. Hendricks of North Carolina and Mide "Smokebomb"

Wilson did a darn good job of protecting Joe from Kadam and the Axe. May they rest in peace for their efforts."

He also singled out defensive play by Aaron "Elf" Mays and "Madman" Victor Jackson. Then, of course, the Red Baron drilled a touchdown pass to a stunned Gene Threats in the Endzone.

The final play of the game proved to be the highlight. The 1st Floor called "Student Body Left" but pulled right. Kadam Desai was accidentally tackled by both sides led by the pompous Millerhead during the misdirection play.

The 1st Floor has challenged the 2nd to a rematch and, being gentlemen, the 2nd Floor has accepted. Details are being anxiously awaited for by the national media.

Football playoff still undecided

BY BART MILLER

With the end of the regular season only two weeks away, only two undefeated teams remain.

The Delta Chis stayed perfect as they beat ROTC, the Pi Kappas and the KAs. The KAs came into the game unbeaten and came close to staying that way. The Chis won a close one to set up Monday's game against Wesley.

Wesley stayed unbeaten also. The Sweathogs took care of the TKEs and the SAEs to set up the showdown. The Delta Chis are not the only team Wesley has to worry about next week.

Circle K also looms large on the schedule on Thursday night.

Circle K took the Flyers and ROTC last week before losing their second close game of the year. The Yarbs took care of Circle K by a 6-0 score.

The KAs stayed tied for first in their division despite their loss. The KAs whipped the TKEs to set up next weeks showdown with Circle K and the Yarbs. If the KAs beat Circle K (which will be very tough) the Yarb game will decide the order of the two teams for the playoffs.

The playoff picture is almost

complete. In the American division it will be the Yarbs and KAs, with only the order to be decided. The National picture is somewhat more confused. The Delta Chis and Wesley are both undefeated but Circle K has only two losses and with Wesley still having to play the Chis, KAs, and Circle K the picture could change rapidly.

The Chis also have a tough road to hoe, having to play both Wesley and the Yarbs. With the picture still incomplete, all you football fans shouldn't miss any of the action.

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Entertainment

Jazz ensemble to present 'Mayport' concert

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- The Valdosta State College Jazz Ensemble is to present a concert in Whitehead Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 3, according to Bob Greenhaw, Director.

There is no charge for the program which is open to the public.

"We are calling this the 'Mayport Jazz Festival Program,'" said Greenhaw. "Since we will be playing essentially the same things we played in that Festival."

The VSC Jazz Band was one of two colleges invited to participate in the second annual "Mayport (Fla.) And All That Jazz" Festival held Oct. 24.

An estimated audience of more than 100,000 attended the one-day event which was taped by Public Broadcasting system for nation-wide viewing next spring.

"The music we'll be playing will be the contemporary Band sounds played by

professional and college bands today," said Greenhaw.

"College bands, such as those at Miami University and North Texas State, have taken the place of the famous name bands of the 1930s and 1940s as a training ground for professional musicians. Training is now in the colleges, giving musicians an academic setting but maintaining the musical intensity.

"The unbroken tradition," he continued, "of Big Band music has transcended from the swing era to the present day experiments with musical timbre and electronic instruments."

There is a revival of interest among students at large for jazz, he said.

"Some of what is written and played by college bands is similar to what is being heard in the Top Ten popular music. It uses the elements of rock and jazz and combines to what is known as 'fusion' music,"

he explained.

"We'll perform selections of this type, as well as easy-going ballads, along with contemporary flavor, at our concert. The outstanding talents of members of the band will shine through as the program progresses," he said.

Members of the Jazz Band are: Nathan R. Bennett, Lithonia; Yvonne O. Dunn, Macon; Michael S. Gravitt, Columbus; Bryan H. Griffin and Christopher R. Hart, both of Valdosta; Wayne L. Helmly, Augusta; Randall E. Hunter, Marietta; William D. McIntosh, Waycross; Steve Milsap, Atlanta; George Morris, Quitman; Stephen A. Partin, Douglas; Roy M. Rainey, Waycross; Carleton L. Relaford, Riceboro; Dennis L. Rice, Albany; John K. Robinson, St. Cloud, Fla.; Kenneth C. Trimmings, Brunswick; Victor F. Wade, Leesburg; Paul D. Watson, Sparks, and Julie D. Williamson, Augusta.



Richard Rodney Bennett, composer of the music for the film "Murder on the Orient Express," will be in Whitehead Auditorium on Thursday, November 5th performing a piano recital at 8:15 P.M. On Friday, November 6th, Bennett will conduct a workshop on how to write music for film. The events are free with VSC I.D.

Rain didn't hinder the Thunder

The "Annual Peanut Boil" was held last Friday night and despite the small crowd, the scene was rocking. The bad weather forced the festivities

into the Hopper Hall lobby where Thunderstyk, a four man band from Perry, Florida performed.

Thunderstyk provided some

excellent rock-and-roll tunes, with a definite southern touch. Larry Lee, who is head resident of Reade Hall, plays bass and handles most of the lead vocal work. Chuck Rigoni, a former VSC student, is a master of the drums and provides some lead and back-up vocals. Danny Griner handles the lead guitar and, like the lead guitar as well as anyone and also helps out with vocals. Bill Peck takes care of the rhythm guitar and, like the rest, takes on some of the vocal chores.

The band started seven year ago in Perry with three of the four playing together from the start. Peck is the only member who has not been with the band from the outset having joined about a year ago.

The band plays mostly Southern rock but also handles others such as the Beatles, Beach Boys, and Bob Seager equally well. Thunderstyk also plays some of its own music with one particularly excellent song called "Memories of You."

The band hopes to cut an album early next year with a release date of early summer. Keep your eyes on these guys, they could wind up like another former VSC student, Mickey Thomas.

CUB to co-sponsor band showcase

On November 1, beginning at 1:00pm VSC students will have a special treat.

Fisher and Associates, a booking agency out of Charlotte, N.C., will be presenting a dance band showcase and all VSC students are invited to attend free of charge. The showcase is being co sponsored by the College Union Board.

The showcase will feature six dance bands. They will each play for 30 minutes. High schools and colleges from south Georgia and north Florida have also been invited to attend. This provides an excellent opportunity for groups who will be booking bands for dances in the future

to preview some bands who are considering.

The bands scheduled appear include the Reum Blues Band, First Class, Zil and Co., Idle Poor, M Harbor, and Butch. There is also a possibility of a seventh band.

For those students interested in booking a band but just enjoying an afternoon of good music, be sure to attend. It's all free to VSC students with your ID card.

That's Sunday, Nov. 1st, beginning at 1:00pm at Main Auditorium. (For those of you new to Valdosta, Mathis Auditorium is located between main campus - adjacent to hospital.)

Come join the fun.

Penny to present Oriental art show

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- A special exhibition and sale of Oriental art is to be held in the Fine Arts Gallery at Valdosta State College on Oct. 28 (Wednesday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., according to Don Penny, gallery director.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Md., is staging the event which includes a collection of original Oriental art totaling about 800 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th centuries and include Japanese woodcuts, Indian miniature

paintings and manuscripts with master works by such artists as Kuniyoshi, Hiroshige, and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of woodcut etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, and mezzotints created by a number of world renowned artists.

A representative from Marson is to be present to answer questions about the works, artists, and the various graphic techniques involved. Prints are shown in open portfolios and the public is welcome to browse through the collection.

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Stage set for "Servant of Two Masters"

by Barbara Manning

The stage is set for "The Servant of Two Masters", Dr. Wheeler's mainstage play. The play, written by Carlo Goldoni is a derivative of the Italian Renaissance *comme die dell arte*. "Rather than producing the play from script," Wheeler said, "the original *comme die dell arte* was performed by improvisation."

One of the most famous *comme die dell arte* characters was a little servant, Harlequin, who was very mischievous and very clever, and relied on his intelligence to get him out of difficulties.

The central character Truffaldino is this same Harlequin. He is the servant of two masters, one is a crotchety old man Pantaloni, and the other is a pompous old lawyer, Dr. Lombardi. Truffaldino manages through his scheming and conniving to keep his two masters unaware of his service to them both. Meanwhile, he has fallen in love with Smeraldina, a young serving girl in one of the houses.

Throughout this continuous shuffling of characters and running about the audience is aware of Truffaldino's schemes.

The costumes, designed by Valerie Gruner for "The Servant of Two Masters," are bright, and colorful, reminiscent of a medieval carnival. They lend a very festive air to the play. The cast of characters are: Truffaldino-Rickey D'onofrio of Warner Robbins; Smeraldino-Terri Hatcher, Warner Robbins; Pantaloni-Jimmy Spearman, Cairo; Brighella-John Powers, Thomasville; Clarice-Liz Henderson, Savannah; Beatrice-Jani Allen, Snellville; Silvio-Chris Gillespie, Warner Robbins; Florinda-Austin McDonald, Augusta; Dr. Lombardi-Ricky Christie, Valdosta; waiter-Bill Gilbert, Savannah; porter-Judge Lucky, Hinesville.

"The Servant of Two Masters" is scheduled to play at Sawyer Theatre Oct 28-Nov. 3. All VSC students are admitted free with I.D., but seats are limited so reservations are advised.



Thirty-eight year old rock legend, Mick Jagger, can still work fans into a screaming, cheering, dancing frenzy. He is doing just that on his current U.S tour.

Murder on the Orient Express is entertaining film

by Barbara Manning

From its opening scenes, Sidney Lumet's film version of Agatha Christie's, "Murder on the Orient Express" is an entertaining film. The scenery is beautiful and the characters are professionally portrayed by a distinguished cast of international stars. Albert Finney is an unusual choice for Christie's famous detective, Hercule Poirot, although he gives an exceptional performance. His portrayal brings gaiety, and refreshing humour to the role.

At the beginning of the movie, Poirot obtains a berth on the renowned Orient Ex-

press at the last minute with the help of his friend, the Italian train company director (Martin Balsam).

Poirot then finds himself investigating the murder of a fellow passenger, Mr. Ratchett (Richard Widmark). He immediately sets out to discover the culprit's identity.

It is the wealthy American (Lauren Bacall); the Swedish missionary (Ingrid Bergman); the Count and Countess Andrenyi (Michael York and Jacqueline Bisset); or was it the British Colonel (Sean Connery)? Perhaps it was the Princess Dragomiroff and her maid (Wendy Hiller and

Rachel Roberts); or the teacher (Vanessa Redgrave)? Could it have been a member of Ratchett's own retinue; his secretary (Anthony Perkins), or his gentlemen's gentlemen (Sir John Gielgud)?

The mystery unwinds as the train moves through a snowy Yugoslavian countryside.

Poirot discards red herrings, examines clues, and considers evidence until the final confrontation between him and the suspects.

"Murder on the Orient Express" is a lavish film that holds true to Dame Agatha's unique mystery style.

Joel's oldies could make him rich again

by John Griffin

Billy Joel's new release entitled, *Songs in the Attic*, has been a top seller. Recorded during Joel's 1980 tour, it blends the songs which have made him famous, with the applause of large audiences in such arenas as Madison Square Garden in New York and St. Paul Civic Center in St Paul, Minnesota.

Billy Joel first made his mark as a nationally famous musician in 1971 with "Piano Man," an album which characterized the struggles of reaching adulthood and the pangs of loneliness associated with growing up. "Captain Jack" was a featured song on the first album and is a moving and heartrending song about escaping from the struggle of adulthood and neglect. It helps in making "Songs in the Attic" a solid variety album.

"In 1980, after years of touring with my own band, we decided to record our live performances," states Joel.

"We taped 15 shows covering the older, as well as newer material," added Joel regarding "Songs in the Attic."

"Some songs were taped in 20,000 seat hockey arenas. Others were recorded in 300-seat clubs. Ambience was essential in capturing the original spirit," said Joel.

The inside cover of "Songs in the Attic" is an added feature to the album as it shows pictures of Billy Joel at various phases of his childhood and adolescence. The photographs depict Billy Joel as a homely looking kid from a lower middle class background. Joel has made a considerable amount of progress in the music industry since those times.

All of the words and music on "Songs in the Attic" are written by Joel and his originality as a composer is unsurpassable. Billy Joel has truly come out of the attic. Look for him at the Grammy Awards ceremony this year.

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Food Services director began as a line runner

VALDOSTA, Ga.-- Mothers may have a hard time believing it but the Director of Food Services at Valdosta State College, Mike Floyd, says college students are eating their vegetables these days.

"Eating patterns among students have changed," said Floyd. "We find that more and more students are eating vegetables. They seem to be aware of nutritional values because more students eat meat and vegetables today and fewer 'fast foods' as they did when I was a student."

Floyd should know about eating patterns at VSC. He came up through the ranks of the dining hall from his student days 1973-77.

"Valdosta State is the only college I know of where a former freshman line runner (a person who takes food from the kitchen to the serving line) has become Director of Food Services and it has happened twice," said Floyd.

"Ron Dubberly, a '73 graduate, was made Director of Food Services in '75 and stayed until October, 1979 when he went to Appalachian State and I succeeded him."

A native of Harlem, Ga.,

Floyd took a job in the cafeteria when he was a freshman because he needed spending money. He liked it and was promoted to student supper shift supervisor after two quarters. He was made Student Supervisor the following year and kept the job until he was graduated with a degree in education.

"I really did not make up my mind to go into Food Services until my senior year," explained Floyd, "and I sought out Morrison's Food Service Division, although our school was not and is not connected with it. They sent me to Candler Hospital in Savannah for training in health care food services."

That's when he had a real "hands-on" learning experience.

"I went in one morning at 5 a.m. to make biscuits," he said, "before anyone else was there. I got everything ready and turned on the machine, only I turned it to high instead of low speed. I had biscuit mix all over the floor, the walls and the ceiling."

After several months in Savannah, he was sent to Freed-Hardeman College in Tennessee for training in

college feeding. He was there two years as Assistant Food Services Director.

"While I was there," he continued, "I did summer camp feeding and also Title 7 and Title 20 senior citizens feeding. In addition to the college feeding, we served 1,200 meals each day to senior citizens. We had two crews going at the same time, a breakfast crew for the students and a noon meal for the senior citizens."

Floyd was then assigned as Food Services Director at Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville, Miss. Again he had the job of feeding senior citizens, this time transporting the meals as far as 300 miles each day.

"But I left Morrison's to come back to my Alma Mater in November, 1979."

This time he brought his wife, the former Susan Bell, whom he'd married in December, 1978. A graduate of Georgia Southern College, she is a teacher at Sallas Mahone here.

Does he eat at home or at VSC?

"Well," he smiled, "it's 50-50. Susan is a good cook but since I'm going to school at night to get a master's in business administration I eat in the cafeteria often."

Floyd has a staff of 60, with 45 students and two assistants, Geri Keaton in charge of production, and Larry Sellars, in charge of procurement. Sellars is also a VSC graduate as is John Moore, the Food Services Supervisor.

If he had to name the favorite food of VSC students it would be fried chicken, with roast beef, shrimp and fish fillets following.

The ice cream bar in the cafeteria is very popular with about three-fourths of the



Mike Floyd

students helping themselves to a double dip once a day.

"At least 65 per cent of the students drink a cola beverage every day and 80 per cent of those get two drinks. Lemonade, milk and fruit drinks are also popular, he said.

"Sometimes we prepare special diets for students with a doctor's prescription for ulcers, broken jaw or whatever," he said.

He's catered parties on the campus, banquet meals, luncheons for governors, Regents, and visiting VIPs.

Once he catered a \$100 plate banquet in Tennessee for 1,200 people. He gave them 12-ounce rib steaks and served them in about 20 minutes.

Floyd is proud of winning third place in a national contest last year among colleges and universities in a special event menu. His entry was for a luau and the competition was for menus, recipes, photographs, decor and student involvement.

Mike Floyd's favorite food? Nothing particular exotic, just expensive. It's prime rib.



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Pinball wizards move over

Space Invaders was first video game

by Derek Pickup

Have you been to a "pinball parlor" lately? If you haven't, don't plan on going to watch a silver ball roll around a lighted board. As of the past two years, the pinball machine has been almost completely replaced by the video game.

The video game, a Japanese money maker of incredible proportions, was first brought into the U.S. in the form of SPACE INVADERS. In Space Invaders a group of aliens start off at the top of the screen with the expressed desire to march down and stomp all over the player. The player (at the bottom of the screen) must race along horizontally and destroy as many invaders as possible with missiles fired from his vehicle. Sounds pretty simple, right? Wrong. While

the player tries to wipe out the invading army, they are firing down on him. This, along with various bonus vehicles and barricades, makes for a game that I found incredibly confusing. Space Invaders, however, is simple in comparison to Defender. In Defender the player must fly along the screen and fire on various enemy objects as they try to destroy him. I am told this is made easier by a small "radar" at the top of the screen which previews what is ahead. However, trying to watch the little screen at the top and the main screen was an event which lead, consistently, to the destruction of my ship. I was also confused by the fact that the landscape (whizzing by at the bottom of the screen) isn't

physical- that is the ship can fly right through it. I don't recommend this game (or any game) to anyone who is prone to violence when angry because the average cost of a video game is \$3000. Some other games to try are Pac Man, Centepede, Gorf, Crazy Climber, and Asteroids.

Don't worry too much about having quarters for any of the new video games. They all take "tokens" instead of money. Tokens, of course, can only be found in change machines housed inside buildings with video games.

So go out tomorrow, eradicate some aliens, save a planet, or get yourself blown up. Regardless of what happens, you'll have a good time.

Teacher shortage puts ed students in demand

[CPS]- A new baby boom, an accumulation of bad press clippings and a rash of "burnouts" have revived the job market for what was one that most pitied of college majors-- the education student. School district demand for new teachers is way up in some areas of the country and in some academic areas, especially math. The demand is expected to become national soon.

The Association for School, College and University Staffing predicts in its 1982 annual report "that in the next one to three years there will be a critical shortage of teachers in all teaching areas."

Penn State education placement officer Dante Scatzi claims there are already "dire

shortages" of teachers in the South and Southwest. Scatzi also expects the shortages to be nationwide by the mid-eighties.

Broward County (Fla.) School District staff chief Roger Beaumont had to visit 84 campuses last spring to fill the teaching vacancies he had. Los Angeles advertised nationally and installed two toll-free long distance telephone lines in an effort to dig up math teachers last year. Before last year, out-of-state recruiting was extremely rare.

Indeed, teaching jobs were extremely rare. As the post-World War II baby boom passed through school levels, enrollments declined and left school districts with an over-

supply of teachers. When vacancies opened, education grads inundated school districts with applications. By 1978, there were two education grads for every teaching job in the United States, according to the National Education Association (NEA).

In response, job-conscious college students simply stopped enrolling in education courses. Penn State handed out 62 percent fewer teaching degrees last year than in 1972. Education enrollment at North Dakota State has fallen five percent a year since 1970.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says that, nationwide, the number of students preparing to teach after graduation fell to

159,000 in 1980, down from 284,000 in 1970.

At the same time, the U.S. birth rate is climbing again after a long period of decline. The first wave of the new baby boom is expected in elementary schools in 1985. NCES researcher Martin Frankel predicts that by 1995 enrollment may surpass the record 51.3 million students at all grade and college levels in 1971.

While there will soon be more students to teach and fewer grads to teach them, current teachers are leaving the field in significant numbers.

"In the old days," Burnett recalls, "(teachers) would take time out, but they would return. Now, they're just

staying away."

The shortage isn't universal yet. Some geographic areas still have a teacher surplus. "Not all these places (where there are jobs) are desirable places to teach," explains Dr. Patricia Murphy of North Dakota State.

An Association of School, College and University Staffing study last fall found demand highest for math, industrial arts, physics, special education, agriculture, chemistry, science and speech was high.

But physical education, art, health education, home economics, foreign language and most kinds of elementary school teachers still face a tight job market, according to the survey.



A great way to grab the last fleeting remnants of summer!

U of Washington plans measures in case of crisis

SEATTLE, WA [CPS]- University of Washington students have to give up a routine and normal part of student life: they are no longer allowed to change their majors.

Moreover, the 10,000-some UW students who have yet to declare a major won't be able to choose one.

Then again, many of those students -- about 3600 -- may be dropped from the university altogether.

Forcing 3600 students out of the university is just one of the contingency plans offered by UW administrators if a precipitous fiscal crisis in the state isn't resolved soon. UW, while only one of the state colleges and universities affected by the emergency, is Washington's largest campus, and the one scheduled to lose the most amount of money.

Until UW administrators decide which programs they have to cancel, they've

stopped students from declaring or switching majors to prevent students from choosing majors that may be eliminated.

The troubles began last month when state Gov. John Spellman unexpectedly ordered a ten percent budget cut for all state schools and agencies. The university's share amounted to \$33 million off its two-year operating budget, which UW President William Gerberding termed a "disaster."

The university stands to lose twice as much if a lawsuit brought against the state by primary and secondary schools succeeds. Combined with the effects of the Reagan cuts in federal education programs, the fear is that "you won't even recognize this university," says one campus reporter.

"It's mainly a problem of the economy," says admissions Director Tim Washburn, who

has announced an indefinite freeze on applications to the campus until the crisis passes.

"The state's lumber industry is really hurting," Washburn says, "and thus our tax base is way down. The problem is Washington has no state income tax, and it isn't likely they're going to establish one at any time in the future."

"It's just a mess all over," groans Information Services Manager Louise Hasty, who discounts the governor's budget-cutting rationale as "a lot of garbage."

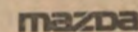
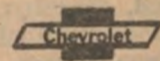
"Right now we're faced with laying off something like 260 faculty members alone, not counting other staff personnel," Hasty mourns. "And all those federal aid cuts are going to come on top of all of this. As far as federally-assisted research goes, we're simply going to go down the pipe."

Continued on page 13

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- Fri. Oct 30- Breaded Fried Fish, French Fries, Cole Slaw, 12 oz. Drink-\$1.90
- Mon. Nov. 2- Cheese Burger w/ l&t, Dill Chips, French Fries, 12 oz. Drink-!\$2.10
- Tues. Nov. 3- Steak Sandwich w/ L & T, Onion Rings or Tater Tots, 12 oz Drink-\$2.35

College Union Building

The Irregular Guys

by Bob Keele



Greek News

Phi Mu pledges new members

VALDOSTA, Ga. -- The following girls have pledged Phi Mu social sorority at Valdosta State College according to sorority president, Harriett Cox.

They are: Catherine Gooldloe and Margaret Howley, both of Atlanta; Theresa Kitchens, Blakely; Pamela Gay, Brunswick; Nancy Phillips, Colquitt; Christine Beecher, Coral Gables, Fla; Donna Oliver, Dublin; Durret Childs, Gray; Lisa Holly Bradley, Lake Wales, Fla; Virginia Beeland and Lori

Malcom, both of Macon; Lisa Lee, Nicholls; Mary Henson, Rome; Sabrina Kimbrell and Kelly Landes, both of Roswell; Hilary Olsen, Savannah; Susan Deason, Smarr; Mona Broker, Kathryn Covington, Leida Daugherty, Robin Edwards, all of St. Simons Island; Juli Savage, Stone Mountain; Tamara Youngblood, Sylvester; Debra Cox, Thomasville; Tanya Carpenter, Laura Hancock, Joanne Gore, Mary Pearson, all of Valdosta; and Kalista Meeks, Waycross.

Delta Sigma Theta elects new officers

The officers for Delta this year are Pres.-Delores Wyatt; Vice-Pres.-Gail Manuel; Sec.-Janida Wright; Treasurer-Lillian Battle; Michelle Edwards-Publicity Chairman; Karen Johnson-Projects Chairman; Janice Johnson-Parliamentarian and Vivian Harding.

We, the sorors of Delta Sigma Theta take great pride in announcing formally the 14 fabulous men who were chosen to be members of our newly initiated "Sweetheart Club", named affectionately "The Red and White Delights." Ladies be on the look-out for the following fine men: Michael Stephens, Nicky Christiansen, J.C. Clemnson, Daryl Jackson, Ben Mackey, Ivey Hubbard, Greg Powell, Willie McCutchen, Mike Jones, Richard Richardson, Lee

Green, Fermen Leonard, Lewis Jackson, and George Parker. We are looking forward to a productive and fun-filled year and with the help of our friends we can together make this a great, eventful and

exciting year for everyone. We will be sponsoring a dance on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 8 o'clock pm until... Everyone welcome to come on out and get a treat by partying with D.S.T.

Alpha Phi Alpha accepts sweethearts

On Wednesday, Oct. 14, ten young ladies were interviewed for the opportunity to become Sweethearts of the Mu Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha. Eight of the applicants were accepted. They are Ms. Gwen Murphy, Ms. Debra Hilly, Ms. Sandra Hawkins, Ms. Linda Giles, Ms. Karen Hines, Ms. Beryl Williams, Ms. Belinda Moore, and Ms. Nita Smith. Congratulations ladies! These young ladies join veteran Sweethearts- Ms. Janice Bonks, Ms. Matilla

Norwood, Ms. Beverly Jordan, Ms. Gloria Gordan and Ms. Helen Lee. On Saturday, Oct. 17, the Georgia State Director of Alpha Phi Alpha visited our chapter and the graduate chapter to brief us on the format for the 1982 State Convention. Most importantly there will be the business sessions that are open only to the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha; however there will be four events open to the public - of which - two will be held on the campus of VSC.

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BSU plans exciting events

BY REGINA FLOYD Last week at the Baptist Student Union, many exciting events took place. For example, there was Girls volleyball, birthday parties for mentally retarded children at Parkwood Development Center, a work day to raise money for summer missions, and of course, the Family Altar on Monday and Thursday nights at 9:15 p.m.

This week some important dates to remember are: Oct 29 - Truth Concert at 8 p.m. in Whitehead. Tickets are on sale from any BSU officer or at the BSU house. Oct 31 - A Fall Festival will be held at Ocean Pond. All who plan to attend need to meet at the BSU house at 7 p.m.

BSU offers the VSC student

an opportunity to seek God purpose for their lives. offers encouragement in time of personal difficulty as well as a place for fun and entertainment among fellow Christians. All students are invited to attend and participate in BSU activities. Membership is based on participation and there is no membership fee. BSU can be an enlightening part of your stay at VSC.

VSC Baptist Student Union Is Sponsoring "TRUTH" In Concert

Thursday, October 29 Whitehead
Tickets On Sale \$3.50
College Union Building, Cafeteria And The BSU.

Duke still arguing over fate of Nixon papers

PALO ALTO, CA (CPS)--As Duke University factions continue to argue for and against housing the papers of former President Nixon on their campus, Stanford University's active pursuit of President Ronald Reagan's papers has inspired little controversy.

"We are interested (in getting Reagan's presidential papers)," Stanford President Donald Kennedy told The Stanford Daily. "Any university would be interested in the scholarly resources presented in presidential papers."

"There's been absolutely no controversy about it," reports university spokesman Bob Beyers. "Everybody's looking for the parallel with Duke. There just isn't one."

Duke students, faculty and administrators have been debating whether to bid for a Nixon library on the campus. In early September, university trustees voted to continue negotiating with the former president and the national archivist. Protests have continued anyway. In early October, Duke alumni staged a protest at the Watergate complex in Washington, D. C. A week

later, 74 Duke instructors turned in a petition endorsing continuing negotiations.

Critics don't want the library because it could become a memorial to Nixon.

Indeed, Stanford officials' only public reservations about building a Reagan library in Palo Alto are that it could become a museum.

"It would have to be, from one point of view, a library devoted to scholarship," says Stanford's Vice President for Public Affairs Robert Rosenweig. "We are not interested in a tourist attraction in the middle of campus."

Beyers foresees Stanford settling for something like "the example of Gerald Ford's paper's. They separated the museum and library. He has a museum in Grand Rapids, and a library at (the University of) Michigan."

The subject first arose publicly last January, when presidential aide Edwin Meese III suggested Reagan's presidential papers might end up at the Hoover Institution, the conservative think tank located on the Stanford campus.

Reagan's gubernatorial and

pre-presidential papers are already part of the Hoover collection.

In February, Reagan friend and Hoover Director W. Glenn Campbell announced he would invite Reagan to erect his library at Stanford. Early in October, White House Deputy Counsellor Robert Garrick said Stanford had donated land for the library.

"No land has been donated, and no land will be donated," Beyers says. He adds it is not up to the Hoover Institution to donate land controlled by Stanford's trustees. But Beyers points out "it is not required that land be donated" for a Reagan library to go up at Stanford.

Beyers contends "it makes great sense for us to have the papers here because we have the earlier papers." He points out that "there was no controversy of the earlier acquisition of Reagan papers by the Hoover Institution."

He doesn't think there'll be Nixonian controversy later, either, because "at least so far we don't have the kind of concerns generated by Watergate."

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VALDOSTA, Ga. for info.

Continued from page 11

"We're numbed by the whole thing," says a reporter at the campus paper, the Daily.

Student government President Clayton Lewis agrees. "We already cut out all the fat from our budget, and there's simply nothing else left."

Lewis says the \$33 million cut will close the university's

departments of forestry, architecture and urban design, education, botany, and speech.

"And our tuition just went up 76 percent," he adds. "It's obvious the state's using a lot of that money for purposes and sources other than education."

The state legislature two years ago voted to absorb

tuition payments into the state's general fund, instead of reserving them to fund higher education.

Lewis warns that the current trend will make UW into "a very mediocre university. The basic question among students here has come down to: 'Am I even going to graduate?'"

Continued from page 4

violations of the law. "Contrary to what people think, that's something we don't like to do," he said.

Thompson said he thinks there is a drinking problem at colleges. He said "if college students want to recognize they have a problem of excess alcohol on campus...then I would like to hear from them. If they want to just oppose raising the age then I don't want to hear from them."

"It's one thing for college students to go out and have a drink with dinner," said Thompson. He said, however, that promoting drinking "as a way of life is a problem," referring to the numerous keg parties at fraternity houses.

Contrary to a report from THE RED AND BLACK, the independent student newspaper at University of Georgia, Thompson said his new efforts were not prompted by several incidents at fraternity parties there last week. Two fraternity presidents were arrested for hiring strippers and for violating the city noise ordinance. □

Thompson said, however, that he is concerned when students drink "themselves unconscious," which he said is typical at keg parties. He said "he is against the abuse that can take place at one of those things."

Fraternities should help to deal with the drinking problem, said Thompson. "I think the most responsible

thing for fraternities to do is to put boys on probation that get drunk and flop out of their minds," he said.

Jack Seidel, President of Emory's Alcohol and Drug Education Committee, said that while "alcohol is something that can be misused," it is also "a pleasant part of students' socializing." He also said he feels "drinking is a most acceptable adjunct to socializing."

Former Emory SGA President Martha Berg Knapp also said she was not surprised about the possibility of raising the drinking age. Knapp, who is an attorney and represents the GSA, said, "I think it's a question of maturity. Thompson doesn't think people are mature enough to make a decision until 21."

Georgia State University's SGA President Mark Croney said by raising the drinking age students' social lives would be "hurt somewhat."

Croney also said students of all colleges should join together to "fight for what is rightfully theirs." He said he "hopes the GSA will do anything in its power to oppose it."

Koval said it is important for all students to get involved in this issue. "If we do nothing there is a good chance it will get through."

Koval said if the bill is seriously considered by legislators, the GSA will hire buses and take students to the Capitol to testify. "We will be involved in this political process," he said.

Have A Happy Halloween!



WVVS Top 20

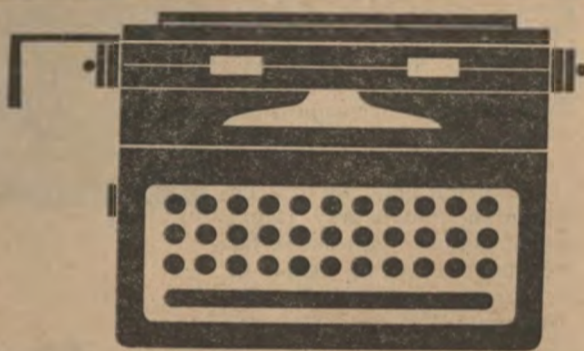
| This week | Last week | | |
|-----------|-----------|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. | 1. | The Rolling Stones | Tattoo You |
| 2. | 3. | Dan Fogelberg | The Innocent Age |
| 3. | 2. | Bob Seger | Nine Tonight |
| 4. | 5. | ARS | Quinella |
| 5. | 6. | Rossington/Collins | This Is The Way |
| 6. | 4. | Little River Band | Time Exposure |
| 7. | 14. | Genesis | Abacab |
| 8. | 13. | Bob Dylan | Shot Of Love |
| 9. | 7. | Journey | Escape |
| 10. | 9. | Foreigner 4 | |
| 11. | 15. | The Police | Ghost In The Machine |
| 12. | * | Little Feat | Hoy-Hoy! |
| 13. | 17. | Heavy Metal | (Soundtrack) |
| 14. | 18. | Micheal Stanley Band | North Coast |
| 15. | 8. | Billy Joel | Songs In The Attic |
| 16. | 10. | Hall and Oats | Private Eyes |
| 17. | 19. | Climax Blues Band | Lucky For Some |
| 18. | * | Loverboy | Get Lucky |
| 19. | * | Elvis Costello & The Attractions | Almost Blue |
| 20. | 16. | Allman Bros. | Bros. Of The Band |

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November 18

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"The Leopard has landed!" That was the urgent message relayed by a Bentley College official back to Sunmark Industries' Philadelphia headquarters after two Bentley students successfully navigated an 1800-mile trip from Portland, Maine, to Orlando, Florida. This wasn't just any trip. What makes the feat so special was that the students—Tom Scholis and John Capski—made the trip in an

electric car. The car, a "Lectric Leopard," wasn't supposed to be able to travel over long distances. "The idea of the trip was to increase public awareness of the value of electric cars as a viable and energy-efficient means of short-distance transportation," Scholis, a business major, explained. "If electric vehicles become viable alternative energy supple-

ments attaining wider use in the coming decades," adds Ed Meyer, Sunmark's vice president-marketing, "we envision service stations becoming equipped to handle vehicle maintenance." Indeed, Sunmark's Boston office arranged for Scholis and Capski to recharge at Sunmark stations along the Maine-to-Florida route. Sunmark also contributed \$1000 to cover the costs

of the rented "chase truck," which trailed the battery-powered Fiat Strada and carried spare parts and the students' personal items. "There were two concerns here," observes Ken Moore, vice president-sales. "Besides looking ahead to when cars will be recharging at service stations, Sun Company encourages the development of and the exploration for alternative energy

sources, as well as specific projects like this." The project worked well. Gerald Ryan, of Bentley's public relations staff, exulted, "The car performed normally and arrived right on time (in Orlando). There was some concern at the beginning because this is a new technology, and the car is not specifically designed to do what it did (travel 1800 miles). But there

Continued on page 16



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Students didn't mind taking the test

Normally, the last thing any college student on a break wants to do is take a test, but many of them at a recent College Expo in Daytona Beach, Florida, lined up for one.

It was a beer taste test featuring Schlitz, Budweiser, Miller High Life and Michelob. As in the live television commercials run during the 1981 NFL playoffs and the Super Bowl, it was Schlitz vs. the other brands.

Schlitz Chief Executive Officer Frank J. Sellinger, himself a familiar figure after appearing in national TV commercials for his beer, was on hand to kick off the five-day event. He also met and talked with hundreds of students.

"I enjoyed meeting these

people and hearing their comments about our taste test. Even after 45 years in the beer business I can learn by listening to beer drinkers," he said.

Students were seated at one of five testing stations where two beers—one of them Schlitz—were poured into identical cups for sampling.

After tasting, the students used an electronic switch to indicate their preference. The results were flashed on a scoreboard. A lot of the tasters were surprised to learn they preferred Schlitz, which prompted a happy response from Sellinger.

"I'm not surprised," he said. "Through these types of tests, people are learning more about beer."



Could this be me someday? These Masters degree candidates wait to receive their diplomas at summer quarter graduation.

More students opt for foreign study programs

Thirteen years ago, "a Spanish professor at the University of Michigan took a tour of Europe," recalls Louise Wright.

Today, the professor's trip and taste for foreign study have become an annual flow of American students enrolling at accredited colleges and universities in Switzerland, Mexico, France, Spain, Austria, Italy, and the U.S.S.R. for fall, spring, summer or year-round programs.

The programs, moreover, are diverse, according to Wright, whose Center for Foreign Study helps students, graduates and teachers arrange for overseas courses, housing and travels. "Most of the programs require some sort of language experience," she says, "but there are some fine arts courses that have no language requirements."

Wright advises that many American schools offer loans and scholarships for foreign study.

Her Center helps make the rest of the arrangements. Students can get applications for foreign study programs from the Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 1901, Merritt Island, Florida, 32952. (305) 459-0058.

Wright contends that students get a lot more than college credit. "We believe that each student we send abroad is an important investment in creating mutual understanding and world peace."



These two revelers were part of the estimated 100,000 students at College Expo in Daytona Beach, Florida. Many took a test—a beer test—on their break.



Sunmark Industries vice presidents Ed Meyer, left, and Ken Moore, right, discuss potential for the electric car with driver Tom Scholis. Sunmark helped sponsor Scholis' 1800-mile trip.

Continued from page 15

were no breakdowns. The "Lectric Leopard" was the first to be used for more than the prescribed short-distance travel, Ryan adds.

But now that Scholis and Capski have proven it can be

done, the electric car's day may be coming sooner than anyone expected. "When the technology for them (electric cars) comes along, they might just be pulling into service stations in the future the way gasoline-powered cars do now."

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