

The Spectator

"Covers the Campus Like Concrete"

Volume 47 Number 17

Valdosta, Georgia

Thursday, April 10, 1980

Converse lot construction underway

by Scott Alderman

Did you notice anything different about the VSC campus when you returned for spring quarter? Not only were the azaleas and dogwoods in full bloom, but two brand-new, gigantic species of plants had prouted their first buds.

These new plants are to be called the physical education-gymnasium complex and the Converse Hall apartment building, and construction on both of them began simultaneously.

VSC officials have been trying for ten years to get money appropriated for the gym complex. Now that construction has started, however, the project has developed a hitch. The low bid submitted was \$538,000 more than the money set aside for the building. The majority of this amount resulted from the architect's underestimation of the cost

of steel. To help offset this, the University system Board of Regents gave VSC \$228,000 out of a special contingency fund. This left the project short by \$310,000, and cutbacks are tentatively planned equal to this amount.

These cutbacks will be in the form of seating capacity reduction (from 5000 to 2500), \$50,000 worth of loose equipment such as weight training equipment, therapy equipment, desks, chairs, cabinets, and audio-visual equipment, and the exclusion of the synthetic surface for the running track.

However, there is still hope.

Dr. F.D. Toth, head of VSC's physical education department, says that there is a good chance that enough money can be found over the next eighteen months to restore most, if not all, of these cutbacks.

"The Board of Regents has promised us that they will do everything possible to restore these planned cutbacks. We have been told that the seating capacity will be the first thing restored. We are very optimistic that the complex will be built with all of the originally planned equipment and seating capacity."

The project is scheduled to be completed in time for the 1981-82 basketball season. According to Toth, McCarthy Brothers Construction Company of Atlanta, the general contractor, has a good reputation for finishing their projects on time. Says Toth, "Everything we've heard about this company has been positive. And if you'll notice, they've been out there working six days a week so far."

The complex is to be located on



land just southwest of the VSC tennis courts.

Construction on VSC's other major building project has begun also. Underway now are site preparation and foundation work for the building to replace Converse Hall apartment building, which was destroyed in an April 1978 fire. The new building will

consist of ninety-three efficiency and one-bedroom apartments, and is scheduled for completion in the late summer or early fall of 1981. McLain and Brown Construction Co. of Valdosta is the general contractor for the \$1.6 million building. It will be built on the same site on which the original Converse Hall sat.

Marine Arrested For Assault

by John O'Dell

A twenty-four-year-old Valdosta man, Willie Lee Nash, was arrested April 1 on the VSC campus after assaulting Sgt. Watson and Security Director Jack Beverstein.

The incident which led to man's arrest began in the VSC gym.

According to Assistant Coach Carol Higginbottom, she asked two black males to clear the basketball court at 2:00 so the Lady Blazers could begin practice. One of the men, John Norwood, left with three girls who were watching the two men play, while Nash, "stayed behind for one more shot."

Mrs. Higginbottom said she asked Nash several times to leave but "He was just being stubborn," so she asked someone to notify campus security. At this point Nash left the gym.

He didn't do anything that anybody else hasn't done before. He was just stubborn about leaving the gym when he was asked," she said.

According to the incident report at the VSC Security headquarters, Sgt. Watson and Beverstein arrived when Nash was in front of the gym. The report stated that Nash was informed that he was trespassing and if he returned to the campus without permission he would be arrested for trespassing. The report also stated that the officers noticed an odor of alcohol on Nash.

Watson and Beverstein then got into the security van and proceeded down the west side of the gym to the Oak Street exit when a blue sedan passed them, blowing its horn and attempting to pass the van, according to the report.

The officers, at this point, pulled the sedan over at the Oak Street exit. Sgt. Watson reportedly asked the driver of the car, Nash, to get out and put his hands on top of the car. The officers also put their hands on top of the car.

The remaining occupants in the car, 26-year-old John Norwood, 27-year-old Brenda Norwood, and Amy Tate, were instructed by Beverstein to remain in the car, according to the report.

The report went on to state that the passengers got out and began to interfere with Sgt. Watson's attempts to handcuff Nash. Nash then kicked Sgt. Watson in the stomach. When Beverstein came to Watson's aid he was hit by Nash in the forehead, dropping him to his knees.

At this point Lt. William Cullen, of the Security Department, arrived and assisted in handcuffing Nash.

A call was then made to the Valdosta Police Department to transport Nash to the Lowndes County Jail.

Nash, a PFC on leave from the Marine Corps, was taken before Small Claims Judge Julyn Smith.

According to the Lowndes County Sheriff, Judge Smith placed bond on Nash at \$10,000 for two counts of aggravated assault on police officers and \$500 bond for reckless driving.

A toximeter test given at the jail showed that Nash was not legally intoxicated.

Iran prepares for sanctions by U.S.

AP--Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini (hoh-may'-nee) bid good riddance to the United States Tuesday, and President Bani-sadr (bah'-nee sah'-dur) said the economic sanctions put into effect by President Carter will cause Iran no hardship.

Khomeini called the sanctions and Carter's breaking diplomatic relations with Iran a "good omen." He said it means the United States has lost all hope of controlling Iran. Khomeini repeated his stance that no U.S. actions will change Iran's position on the American hostages, now in their 157th day of captivity.

The Revolutionary Council considered the possible effects of the U.S. actions and stated that

Iranians should be prepared for self-sacrifice, possibly even rationing. But president Bani-sadr said later that the U.S. sanctions would not bring about any shortages of necessities in Iran.

A U.S. Treasury Department Official said, however, that Iran needs American spare parts for its trucks, cars and other machinery.

The State Department says that to be effective, the economic sanctions need the support of America's allies. But Iran is threatening to cut off oil shipments to any nation that backs the U.S. trade cutoff. So far, none of the allies have come out in support of the U.S. actions.

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VSC Security nets \$57,000 in traffic fines

by Donna Singletary

Approximately \$57,165 of Valdosta State's annual budget for this year has come from traffic tickets and fines.

The dreaded pink slip, seen flapping under students' windshield wipers, is one of VSC's most controversial and misunderstood issues.

"We want the students to know about the possible fines," said Jack Beverstein, head of VSC Public Safety. "Each student should have been given a copy of 'Campus Traffic and Parking Regulations' as he or she stepped out of the Registration line."

The exact fines and late charges are stated on the back page of regulations booklet.

"We set the three dollar fine to discourage students from parking overtime. Obviously it doesn't - especially at the beginning of each quarter because more tickets are written then," Beverstein added.

Students do have a chance to appeal. Traffic court, which is held every Thursday at one o'clock, is designed to help the

student with extenuating circumstances, by allowing him to explain to a council of faculty and students.

"We try to help the student as much as possible," one security officer said. "Mr. Beverstein has even been known to hold tickets on obedience."

"A ticket may be held in obedience when a special problem reaches an agreement with Mr. Beverstein. Usually he wouldn't have to pay the ticket if he gets no more during the quarter," the officer explained.

Students still complain at the amount of tickets and fines they have to pay - often accusing the security office of setting a quota on the officers of receiving a commission.

"This just isn't so," Beverstein said. "The ticket money is paid directly to the Comptrollers office. We never see it. I believe it goes for lighting around the campus."

The Comptrollers office reaffirmed that the security officials never touch the collected fine money.

Sam Brooks, VSC Comptroller, stated that the fines are put directly into the school budget under the classification of "Parking Stickers and Fines," for use in general operation of the college.

"For the last three years, this estimated part of the budget for both the permits and collected fines has been \$95,000. With my statistics, I can't differentiate the tickets from the stickers," Brooks said.

Brooks also stated that if the permits and collected fine money fell below the (\$95,000) estimate, security would not know.

"They would not have to increase the number of tickets they write. Security does not know our process for handling the money," he added.

The Spectator did learn that 1439 annual parking permits, costing \$15 apiece, were sold per quarter.

Permits then totalled approximately \$38,835 of the \$95,000 budget estimate under "Parking Stickers and Fines," which leaves \$57,165 to be made up by collected fines.



Security begins cracking down on book thieves

Book thefts plague students

by Eddie Becker

Toward the end of Winter Quarter here at VSC, a young man living in a residence dormitory had the misfortune of having a book stolen from his room, causing him some difficulty. Exams were nearing, and he could not replace the book because the bookstore had sold out earlier in the quarter.

Fortunately, the student received a replacement in time to study for his exam.

Later, when the stolen book was sold, the culprit was caught--thanks to the book rebuying system, set up by the bookstore. He turned out to be another student living in the same dorm--and a friend of the victim.

This is only one of the increasing number of book thefts continuing to plague VSC, and the administration is greatly concerned about the problem.

Director of Public Safety, Jack Beverstein, said "The problem of book theft is increasing and is a much more serious problem to students than they realize." He went on to explain that the severity of the problem stems from the fact that the crime is a student-to-student crime, and is difficult to prevent.

Beverstein said, "This type of theft is almost always performed by another student, simply because a book cannot be resold for cash by a non-student."

Both Beverstein and Dean Bond agree that the best way to keep books from being stolen is

to take better care of them by keeping an eye on where they are. Beverstein outlined a few helpful hints to prevent book thefts. He said, "Don't just watch out where you put your books down, but pick a page out somewhere in your book and place an identifying mark on it so that it can be positively identified in the case of theft."

Another helpful hint to students, supplied by the bookstore, is to use the lockers outside the bookstore. The bookstore supplies these lockers for the student body to use. They cost a quarter to use, but the twenty-five cents is returned when the key is brought back. The lockers have complete directions on the front.

Punishment to a student caught stealing books can be very severe. Mr. Beverstein said "Though the theft of books is a misdemeanor, it is not a policy of Public Safety to press criminal charges. Usually we turn the student over to the Dean of Students Office."

Students legally have the right to file criminal charges against the accused book thief and it has been done before.

Dean Ferrell, in charge of disciplinary actions, advised that "appropriate disciplinary action will be taken against any student involved in book thefts."

Dean Bond went on to say "anyone involved in book thefts may have to appear before the Judicial Council." In any event the Deans office assured that punishment would be severe.

Fists fly after dispute

by Tim Hurd

A little team dissension and a few flared tempers caused a member of the Badgers softball team and their coach personal injury last Thursday.

Apparently, one of the Badger's big hitters showed up late for the team's first game that day, and the coach wasn't going to let him play until the later innings of the game.

The Badgers then proceeded to suffer a vicious defeat. As they

walked to their cars, the one player that showed up late made a remark about the teams poor showing, and tempers were aroused.

It's still unclear as to who let the first "bird" fly but when the birds were cleared from the air, one Badger's nose and mouth were bleeding severely and the Badger coach was squared off against a much larger opponent.

After a brief flurry of punches by the big man, the fight was broken up.

Gym complex building begins

The construction going on by the Education building is the site of the new 5,932,000 dollar Physical Education complex.

The new gym will be equivalent to a three story building and will contain facilities for the men's and women's basketball teams, four large classrooms, the

coaches' office, and an indoor running track.

The money appropriated from the state legislature for the new gym was a ten-year culmination effort of the four local legislators and school officials. It's a hard uphill battle for a small school to get money allotted to them from the state but now that the school

has the money, it will be used to build a structure that will meet the needs of the VSC student body adequately.

The structure and design of the new gym will have the same Spanish style as the rest of the campus buildings. The complex should be completed by late fall, 1981.

WOMEN. YOU'RE EQUAL IN THE AIR FORCE.

Women start out on the same footing as men in Air Force ROTC. Women wear the same insignia and hold the same cadet positions in AFROTC, just as they do later on as Air Force officers.

And the same AFROTC scholarship can be yours as a woman. If you qualify, you can have your tuition, book costs and lab fees paid by the Air Force, and receive \$100 a month for other expenses. It helps free you to concentrate on your education. And that's important.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be expected to use your training and education, and be a leader managing people and complex systems. You'll be handed executive responsibility starting with your first job.

It's a great way to be equal, and a great way to serve your country. Check into the AFROTC program at your campus. Be sure to ask about AFROTC scholarships - you may be helping yourself earn an exciting new lifestyle.

For additional information contact AFROTC in Barrow Hall, North Campus. Telephone: 247-3256

AIR FORCE

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New face for VSC Security

by Donna Singletary

When VSC's new lady security officer first came to school she hardly thought she would be called "Unit."

Vicki Childs, 21-year-old senior Criminal Justice major from Cairo, GA, has been part of the public safety department for two weeks now.

"I heard they wanted a female so I put in my application," Vicki said. "I'm taking ten hours to graduate in June and working full time."

When asked if she has had any trouble because she was a woman, Vicki replied, "I've had



some odd stares in the cafeteria but on the job or with the other security officers--there's been no problem."

Vicki already knew how to use the .38 caliber pistol that rides on her belt, but she did have to learn

that a "10-33" was an emergency and "10-9" was a repeat for the two-way radio that rides on the other side.

When she's not on the job, Vicki's busy being president of Lambda Alpha Epsilon Criminal Justice Fraternity or with her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. She also enjoys sports, hunting, fishing, and doing cross stitch.

Her future plans include starting her Master's degree in Criminal Justice this summer while keeping her eight-hour security job.

Later she hopes for a career in the State or Federal Probation or law Enforcement agencies.

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Ice cream Social at the Baileys

There will be an Ice Cream Social given by President Bailey and his wife on April 15th from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock.

It is an informal get-together so the students can get to know the Baileys and see their beautiful home.

Last year the Bailey's held their first ice cream social, which

turned out to be a great success. 55 gallons of ice cream were eaten and this year there will be even more.

Everyone is invited to come over and bring a friend, listen to the Jazz ensemble play, take a tour of the Bailey's home and eat some ice cream. There'll be plenty of it!

Give Blood Today

Donations will be taken at the cafeteria until 4:00 today. Remember, the life you save may be your own!

Billiard King returns to VSC

by Eddie Becker

He is known as the Mohammed Ali of billiards and is well deserving of the title. Jack White, nationally proclaimed pool expert will be at VSC on April 11, at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. White, who plays pool with such names as Minnesota Fats and Willie Mosconi, tours the country year-round and thrills audiences with his dazzling pool wizardry.

At the request of the crowd, in one instance, White bet that if two college students could beat him in the best-of-seven, everyone in the room would receive \$100, plus all the liquor he or she wanted. White won.

Another of White's tricks has given him \$3,500 for performing



on television. In this trick, he blankets eight balls with a handkerchief and calls out a numbered ball which he shoots into a designated pocket. And it's done without seeing the balls!

Jack White's show isn't just about a man who shoots a lot of trick shots. White is also a master at verbal entertaining.

His witty and comical style is always good for a bag of laughs. Last year, when White was here on his annual visit - which he has made for over 10 years, the Blazer room was packed for each of his shows, and the students gave him a standing ovation after his performance.

This year, Jack White's annual visit will be on Friday, April 11th, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Because of packed crowds in the previous years of White's visits, the Union Board is preparing to move some of the other tables out of the way to make more room for students to see White perform.

VECU approves increase on interest rates

The Valdosta Educators Credit Union (VECU) Board of Directors approved an increase in the interest rates charged on loans. Until further notice, the interest rate on loans of \$400, or less, is 15.00 percent APR; the rate on loans of over \$400 is 14.40 percent APR, and the rate on new cars and home improvements is 12.00 percent APR. Share-secured loans will remain at 9.00 percent APR. If you want a convenient and quick source of loan money at very low rates, build up your account with a regular savings plan. VECU Office hours: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. or call 247-3352.

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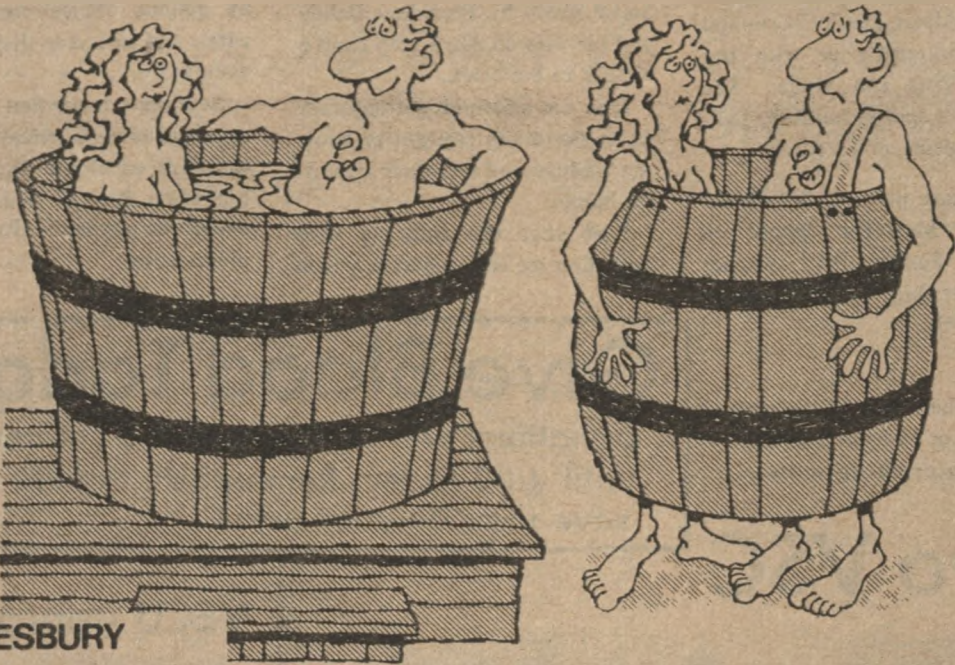
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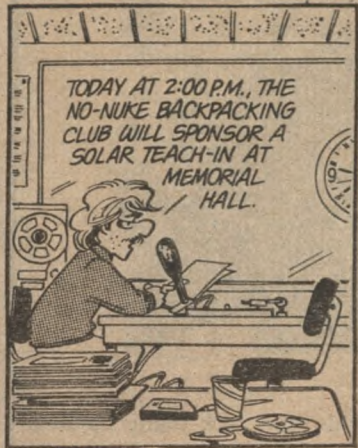
Editorials

70's

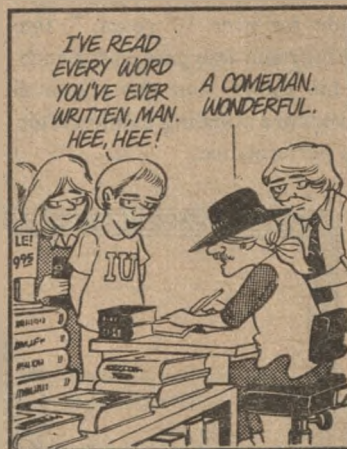
80's



DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Different Perspective

David Hainline

Carter, stop shaking your big stick

Wake up, Carter supporters! Can't you see what the man is using as his next running platform for the 1980 Presidential elections?

Well, if it hasn't hit you yet, allow me. It's this damn Iranian crisis. Carter has been toying with the lives of American hostages in Iran. Not only that, but he is putting unnecessary pressure on our policy concerning the taking of hostages by another country. hand, throwing a card down every time a big primary comes his way. And now he has decided the time has come to start really getting tough.

What has this sudden show of decisiveness done for his popularity back here in the States? Well, just look at the polls. He's all but running away with the primaries thus far. The only consolation to this whole story, as far as I can see, is that Ronald Reagan doesn't stand a chance against Carter when the November elections begin.

Why did Carter wait so long to order all Iranian diplomats out of the country; order an inventory on all Iranian assets; discontinue the issuance of Iranian visas to the US; impose sanctions on all US shipments to Iran? Because the man has been exploiting the crisis in Iran for his own political benefit!

Sanctions, discontinuation of Iranian visas, and all the rest, should have been imposed soon after this whole issue exploded, not five months later! At least then we could have kept our pride intact. Now these penalties on Iran look like a last ditch effort to save face, and the hostages at the same time.

But to all the naive Carter supporters, our president looks as if he is a knight in shining armor for finally getting tough on the militants. Personally, I am ashamed at both Carter and those who believe in him. He is fooling us into believing that he is a man we can count on for another four years--another Harry Truman, if you will.

For 159 days, so far, Carter has waited to show his hand. And I've been waiting and waiting to write this column, hoping something would break and our hostages would be released. I guess Carter had me fooled for a while, too.

But no longer! I can see that Carter has turned this whole crisis to suit his needs. I only wish others could see what he's doing.

A good friend of mine, by the name of John Gamble, brought a suggestion to me that the students of VSC should get together and clean out the creek that runs through campus. Upon further investigation of the condition of the creek, I decided that the idea was a pretty good one, to say the least. Actually, the creek is filthy. Cans, bottles, paper, and other bits and pieces of trash are laying around everywhere.

John suggested that we pick a really nice day, have a big barbecue out near the Fine Arts building, and get all that junk out of the creek. With a little cooperation by the students here, I think we could get it done in just a few hours, and have a good time doing it. And there's no better way to get up a little school spirit. So don't be surprised when the idea really takes hold. The student leaders of this school, frat, sororities, and SGA members need to get on the stick and start organizing this thing. I'm all for it. Thank's John.

Don't Forget!

The Deadline is 4:00 Monday

VSC Box 207

Editor.....David Hainline
 Associate Editor.....Terri Duclos
 Managing Editor.....Suzanne Maxwell
 Sports Editor.....Cim Jenkins
 Business Manager.....David Monteith
 Circulation.....Rick James
 Advisor.....Dr. John Agar

Typists: Darlene Crater, Beth Davis, Jana Hancock, Pat Tarver.

Photographers: Anthony Courson, Filemon Lopez.

Staff: Sandy Atkins, Scott Alderman, Eddie Becker, Caroline Bizier, Karl Brucker, Jane Burson, Paige Cronia, Doris Henderson, Lucy Garrison, Amy Plonowski, Tim Riley, John Robbins, Mary Simmons, Donna Singletary, Carol Turner, Jim Woody, John O'Dell, Craig Merrigan, Tim Hurd, Bobby Shannon, Leigh Mosley.

THE SPECTATOR is the student publication of Valdosta State College that is published each Wednesday by the Valdosta Daily Times.

Editorials express the opinions of individual staff members; except in the case of Guest Editorials. Letters to the Editor must be signed with the writer's name. The name will be withheld and replaced with an alias upon request.

Editorials

Women are not dependable

Women employees are undependable. They're just not serious about a career. Consequently they should not be treated as equals by their male colleagues.

The prevalence of this sexist rot is currently being investigated by the Human Rights Commission in New York City. The Investigations Division of the Commission is pursuing a complaint of sex discrimination in employment filed by thirteen women against ten notorious "Wall Street" law firms.

The basis of the complaint is an alleged pattern of discrimination in recruitment, hiring, and promotion that amounts to a dismaying statistic: the placement office at Columbia has calculated that of the 3,926 lawyers in New York City's largest firms, only 161 are women.

The problem first surfaces at a job interview. One of the thirteen women complaining to the Human Rights Commission alleges that at an interview with the prestigious Wall Street firm of Shearman & Sterling the male interviewer, after reviewing her resume, leaned over the desk, looked downward, and announced "Miss Jordan, your problem is that you are wearing a skirt."

Then the interviewer allegedly asked Miss Jordan what she was going to do with her babies after she was married. When her responses were lightly dismissed, she asked whether the firm had a "pipeline" for make law students facing military service - i.e., men may be hired for employment starting after military service is completed.

According to Miss Jordan, the interviewer answered affirmatively, but he had no response when she pressed the point and inquired why there was no similar leeway for women who had a child, and shortly thereafter returned to the practice of law.

The course of an interview may also reveal the prospect of discriminatory working conditions after a woman is hired. According to one of the complaints filed with the Human Rights Commission, a female applicant was told by an interviewer that some of his law partners believed women are intellectually inferior: "The way women reason is disastrous when they step into a law library."

The interviewer allegedly offered a hypothetical: "If a woman sees a river that is polluted and discovers that a particular factory is doing the polluting, she will commend getting rid of the factory. A man in that situation can see further, and would look to see if the factory were necessary for the general economic good and keep it there if it were."

Such irrational generalizations tend to relegate women who are hired to limited corner of the law firm's practice: trusts and estates. When asked why most women attorneys were assigned to trusts and estates, one Wall Street partner allegedly replied: "There is no doubt that women are specially suited for Trusts & Estates work because they must deal with widows and orphans."

And a Park Avenue lawyer allegedly explained: "I don't know exactly why, but for some reason women are really good at Trusts & Estates; they really love the detail work and they're very competent at it. Most men don't do this kind of work...."

Martha Tregor is a freelance writer who specializes in the women's liberation movement. Distributed by ACCESS -- the Communications Corporation.

This editorial was taken from the January 20, 1972 issue of the VSC Spectator. Your replies are encouraged on this or any other topic you wish to express your opinion. This space will be reserved for your guest editorials each week. Please write.

OPINION POLL

Do you think that the Opinion Poll serves any purpose? Why or why not?



*Tom Bosse
Senior Art Major
SHUT-UP AND DANCE!



*Angela Middlebrooks
Sophomore Education Major
I don't care about your dumb opinion polls!



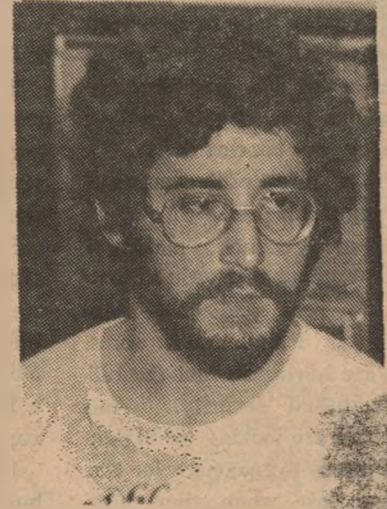
*Kelly Ingram
Freshman Communications Major
Well sure, if the question is good, but this question is pretty stupid.



*Susie Taylor
Junior Physical Education Major
Yes, because you can see what all the other crazy opinions are on campus! HA! HA!



*Lynne Giddens
Sophomore Speech Communications Major
Yeah, they're interesting to read and to find out what other people on campus think.



*Alan Spell
Senior Music Major
Well, they take up space in the newspaper. It depends on the people who are reading and how open-minded they are. You can get a lot of different opinions from all walks of life.



*Jana Hancock
Junior English/Journalism Major

No. Because when a person has an opinion on something already he'll almost always think he's right. However, they are invaluable for use as newspaper fillers right before deadline.

Classified?

Guest Editorial?

Letter To the Editor?

Write in to the Spectator

VSC Box 207

Features & Entertainment

Music Review

The Eagles---The Long Run

by Tim Riley

This is the best Eagles LP yet. To date, this LP has had three top five hits: "Heartache Tonight," "The Long Run," and "I Can't Tell You Why."

The album includes ten songs: Side 1: "The Long Run," "I Can't Tell You Why," "In the City," "The Disco Strangler," and "King of Hollywood"; Side

II: "Heartache Tonight," "Those Shoes," "Teenage Jail," "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks," and "The Sad Cafe."

The first hit from the LP was "Heartache Tonight." This song hit #1 on American Top 40.

The second hit was "The Long Run." This song also hit #1 American Top 40.

The third hit, at #2 on the American Top 40, is "I Can't Tell You Why." This is beyond a

News Bureau - "Skeletons," a two-act play by Valdosta State College Theatre director Michael Richey, has been chosen for May 31-June 1 production by the Alliance Theatre of Atlanta.

"It will be part of the Atlanta New Play Project," said Dr.

Richey, whose "Sabine Story" was the fall mainstage production at Valdosta State and received critical acclaim.

"'Skeletons' takes a serious look at the remains, literally, of a deteriorating Southern family. It will have a full Equity company,

directed by the associate director of the Alliance Theatre, Wally Chappell."

Richey was notified of contract arrangements on Thursday, March 20.

Concerts

Ticket prices to rise

by Sue Cunneff

AP--It's going to be hard to keep concert ticket prices from going higher in the '80s. But there are indications you may be getting more for your concert dollar.

Here are a few of the causes of spiraling ticket prices:

The energy crunch is making it costs more for auditorium operators to heat and cool their buildings. Promoters in some areas are having to foot the bill for increased security. And many acts are looking for higher ticket prices to make up for the revenue lost when they play small halls instead of coliseums.

But the economic pressures on the concert business also seem to be working to make the shows better for the fans.

The trend toward smaller halls and club dates will bring the musicians closer to the audience in more ways than one. While coliseums in many cities are isolated from the neighborhoods where concert-goers live, clubs

are often located right in the middle of their communities--so it takes less gas to get there.

The intimacy of clubs and small halls will also force some performers to develop a better show, one that can stand up to close scrutiny.

For arena dates, promoters are urging bands to join forces to create strong double or triple bills. Such packages can provide a better entertainment value than a headline act with a mediocre supporting group tagging along.

Those performers trying to build steady, long-term audiences will be careful to play lots of old favorites for their fans...and not just concentrate on promoting their latest record.

And, all artists will probably try harder to please their concert audiences. With the average concert-goer on a tight budget, it just doesn't make sense to alienate a fan who could easily say "no" the next time the band comes to town.

TKE's Dribble to T'ville

Five VSC students will dribble a basketball from Valdosta to Thomasville this Saturday, April 12, to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. The Basketball Dribble is sponsored by Zeta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The five Tekes, David Brumbeloe, Rick James, Fred Leopold, Layne Richardson, and Paul Yuncker, will leave Valdosta at 7:00 to travel the 50 mile route. They plan to reach the

Thomasville City Hall by sundown.

Anyone wishing to make tax-deductible pledges or donations may do so by contacting any member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, 242-9539.

St. Jude's children's Research Hospital, founded by actor Danny Thomas, provides research and patient care for children stricken with cancer, Hodgkins Disease, and other illnesses.

"Skeletons" chosen for Alliance Theatre

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Richey, whose "Sabine Story" was the fall mainstage production at Valdosta State and received critical acclaim.

"'Skeletons' takes a serious look at the remains, literally, of a deteriorating Southern family. It will have a full Equity company,

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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELLS

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6:00 Sunday Whitehead Free with student ID

shadow of a doubt the Eagles' most successful song. It has not hit #1 yet, but it has sold more than any other Eagles song. This song is a slower, low key song, speaking of a man in love, but afraid of getting hurt. This is shown in the words "everytime I try to walk away, something makes me turn around and stay, and I can't tell you why."

In general, this LP is a

valuable addition to any record collection. It hit #1 as an album and stayed for two months. At present, it is #13.

Now, I need your help! So that I and the Spectator staff may serve you better I would like your suggestions for Album Reviews. You can bring them by the Spectator or send them to Tim Riley, Intercampus Mail, Box 1177.

What's Happening Today

11 a.m.-4 p.m.--Red Cross Blood Drive (Bloodmobile). South Wing, VSC Cafeteria.

3 p.m.--Lady Blazer Tennis: VSC vs. Georgia College. Valdosta.

8:15 p.m.--The VSC Department of International Studies fourth

annual Culture Series, 'Focus: 1980s Japan,' featuring Dr. Miles Fletcher of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill speaking on "Change and Continuity in the Modernization of Japan." West Hall Annex, Room 35 (open to the public at no admission charge).

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Gatherin signatures on petitions to get candidates on the Georgia November General Election Ballet. If interested, come to Conference Room One at The College Union Building, Wednesday, April 16, at 6:30 pm.

Training will be provided.

After December Accident- Concert Rules Tighten

by Sue Cunneff

AP -Officials in Cincinnati have put into effect what are probably the strictest concert rules in the country. But along with new hassles for fans, they may contain some hidden benefits.

Following the death of eleven people in a crowd stampede last December at Riverfront Coliseum, Cincinnati officials launched an intensive investigation. That probe isn't yet com-

plete, but officials have moved ahead anyway with new regulations for concerts.

The city council has banned Festival Seating completely. That means only reserved-seat tickets can be sold.

Other rules require at least three banks of doors to be opened, instead of a single entrance. Those doors have to be opened 90 minutes before the show starts, and even earlier if

crowd size warrants.

Fire department supervisors and police will be posted inside and outside the coliseum to make sure all fire and safety codes are strictly enforced. That means there'll be no lighting of matches, sparklers or cigarette lighters.

One rule the fans may like prohibits the sale of any tickets for seats without a clear view of the stage. That's to prevent

concert-goers from getting out of their seats or moving into the aisles to get a better view.

How are the new regulations working in Cincinnati?

In the last two weeks, there've been two concerts at Riverfront Coliseum -- by Z-Z Top and Linda Ronstadt. Mayor J. Kenneth Blackwell says the crowds at both events demonstrated good behavior. But he says future

concerts will be heavily policed until concert-goers recognize that the city is serious about enforcing drug and alcohol laws. Police made 163 arrests the night of the Z-Z Top performance and 80 at the Ronstadt show.

Blackwell says the city is still concerned about what he calls "The massive violation of our fire code" as fans light matches inside the coliseum. In that area, he says: "There's still some room to educate the crowd."

SPRING



Outstretched limbs shoot up beyond the soil from hence came life and strength reaching new dimensions in breathing ecstasy from the sun's untold rays. Growth, like learning, deep-rooted in God's rich earth, Offers a long reaching hand..... It's planting time is your garden ready?



VSC Students Attend PR Conference

by Alice McCann

Five members of the VSC Public Relations Students Society of America and Dr. Vonne Meussling, Advisor, recently attended the 1980 PRSA Southeast District Conference in St. Augustine, Florida.

Titled, "Everything PR Under the Sun," the conference hosted over 100 professional practitioners and 60 Public Relations students from South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

The Conference was designed jointly to unite and challenge the veterans and starters to search for the newest ideas and techniques in their common field of Public Relations.

Among the highlights were having the PRSA National President, Pat Jackson, talk about the bright future for PR and the practitioner's responsibility to continually strive to be educated and professional.

Top PR Executives from successful corporations gave stimulating case presentations.

Some of the most outstanding were the R.J. Reynolds campaign to promote "Pride in Tobacco," and the Johns-Manville Corporation's handling of the six day Forest Fire that almost destroyed their International Headquarters in Colorado.

The PRSSA chapters presented case study competitions were the individual chapters organized a complete campaign for the United States Metric System.

The chapter from the University of South Carolina will present their winning case study for competition at the National Convention in Atlanta in November. The overall winners

there will actually take their campaign to the United States Metric Board for examination.

The VSC students were exposed to all areas of PR, including corporate, Hospital, Government, and Education. They exchanged ideas with professionals, professors and colleagues, making valuable contacts that will help when starting their careers.

Plans are presently underway to build VSC's PRSSA chapter by implementing programs and activities that other district chapters are using.

VSC's PR program is rapidly growing, and the PRSA will play a vital role to the student in obtaining practical knowledge and experience while in college.

The chapter meetings are held twice a month and membership is open to anyone interested in a career in PR. For more information, contact Dr. Meussling in the Speech and Drama Department

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\$2 Movie Tickets

Ashley Cinemas of Valdosta is offering movie tickets for a meager \$2 for all movies except the late show and specials to all VSC students.

The tickets can be purchased at the Comptrollers office with a VSC Id. Students can buy as many tickets as needed-there's no limit. The tickets can also be used any time.

So don't miss out on the opportunity to see a first-rate movie for two bucks at Ashley Cinemas.

**cim
jenkins**



Sports

Blazers Fall To FSU

Soccer came in the fall, and now women's softball has arrived as VSC's second new varsity sport in the 1979-80 academic year.

The team has played eight contests thus far, winning two against six losses. The Ladies triumphed over Georgia Southwestern and Georgia State in state conference play.

The squad is pioneered by the Reverend Eugene Pollett who also took over the reins of VSC's women's volleyball team earlier in the year.

The Ladies are off to a relatively good start considering the building of the team on such short notice. The "Rev's" slow pitch ten have also been handicapped by limited practice facilities. The team has to squeeze practice in between the intramural activities at Sunset field. Consequently the team has been forced to play all games away from the confines of Valdosta.

The Ladies share conference membership with eight other Georgia schools: Georgia Tech, North Georgia College, Georgia State, Georgia Southwestern, Columbus College, Georgia Southern, Armstrong State, and West Georgia College.

Senior center-fielder Mary Wilson is leading the team in hitting at a .577 clip. Ann Childers is behind Wilson, hitting .440 for the year, while Lady Blazer basketball player Missie Milton sports a .414 average.

The Lady Blazer diamond crew will travel to Americus this weekend for a double round-robin tournament. The State tournament will be held the weekend for April 25-26.



Monday night's baseball bout between the Blazers and Florida State saw perhaps the biggest crowd ever for a VSC athletic event. An estimated 2500 fans witnessed the heavily anticipated contest in which the Seminoles won 15-9. One of the reasons for the over-whelming turnout was the new, lighted Blazer field. The diamond is not yet fully completed, but the comments made on the field gathered by this reporter have been purely positive.



The Lady Blazer basketball banquet was held last Thursday night and again Susan Taylor was recognized for her accomplishments last year. Taylor won four statistical awards, including top scorer and top rebounder.

The senior from Enigma was also awarded the cherished Lady Blazer award, the Lady Blazer Most Valuable Player title, the Cristie award (in honor of Sue Ann Cristie for playing for years as a Lady Blazer) and a plaque listing her many accomplishments during her VSC basketball career.

Other awards were Debbie Dernay, Most Improved; LeAnn Harell, Rookie of the Year; Vickie Smith, Chason-McCurdy award; and Missie Milton, Effort Plus award.

Coach Lyndal Worth has signed one player in her recruiting efforts thus far, a guard from Mississippi.



Coach James Dominey plans to add three local prep stars this week to his 1980-81 roster. Lee Green, a 6'5" Camden county native was scheduled to sign last Tuesday, while 6'2" guard Ben Mackey from Berrien County and 6'5" Fred Brown from Thomasville plan to sign later in the week. This is the first year Dominey has gone after local talent in his recruiting. Last season's 18-9 club featured only three Georgians: Steve Cronic, Eddie Brown, and Ozzie Pierce.

by Sandy Atkins

Oh well, at least the hot dogs were cheap.

Valdosta State's high flying Blazers were brought down to terra firma here Monday night when they met Division I powerhouse Florida State in a night game, falling to the Seminoles, 15-9.

The Blazers had just returned from a successful road trip to Carrollton where they took two of three contests from South Atlantic Conference rival West Georgia, only to be bombed by FSU before one of the largest crowds in VSC baseball history.

The near duration event, which lasted three hours and 39 minutes, was highlighted by a potent VSC offensive attack and a nearly nonexistent Blazer pitching defense. Between four Valdosta State hurlers, no less than 16 Seminoles were put on base via the walk route, while only four of the visitors struck out. The Seminoles also amassed 12 hits for the evening.

Starter Kip McLeod (4-1) was tagged with the loss, giving up three hits, three walks, and six earned runs with two outs in the first inning. Reliever Wayne Fugett met a similar fate, and only in the arm of Junior David Raffensberger did the Blazers find any help. Raffensberger allowed the Valdosta State offense to get untracked to make up some of the ground, and by



Blazer First-basemen Mark Brown connects in Monday night's action against Florida State

the sixth inning the home-standing Blazers trailed by only one run.

Unfortunately, Raffensberger faltered late in the game and had to be relieved by Theron Cooper as the Seminoles ran away with the win.

On the offensive side of the coin, Coach Tommy Thomas' Blazers were not quiet as they teed off on the Seminole pitching staff for 13 hits. Left fielder Frank DeGennaro picked up three hits and one RBI, right fielder Pepe Sanchez amassed three hits and three RBI's and

second baseman Mickey Taylor two hits and three RBI's. Mark Brown was credited with one run and one hit, and the final Blazer run was tallied in the third inning with a successful double steal.

The loss for the Blazers cooled their seasonal mark to 26-6, while the Seminoles upped their mark to 22-5. Valdosta State will travel to Tallahassee for a rematch on April 30, and this weekend, Tommy Thomas and crew will take on Jacksonville University on Saturday night and Georgia Southern on Sunday in a double header.

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by Jim Woody
 The Blazer tennis team travelled to Athens last weekend for the Georgia Intercollegiates, an n tennis tournament involving players from seven Georgia colleges: Georgia, Georgia Tech, Georgia Southern, Georgia State, Valdosta State, Shorter College, and Columbus College. The host team was the Georgia Bulldogs, currently ranked #11 in the nation among Division I schools, with a 15-3 record.

The competition got under way Friday morning at 8:00 a.m. All six Blazer netsmen participated in the morning session. Jay Penny won his first round match by ousting Barry Cox, Georgia Tech's #4 man, 6-4, 6-2. Greg Coopman, our second seed, lost to talented Andras Koth, Georgia Southern's #3 player, 7-5, 6-2. Joel Bennion lost to Tech's number two player, John Mahorner, 7-5, 6-2. David Oeschle was defeated by Georgia State's #1 player, Brett Harte, by the same score, 7-5, 6-2 in a windy match. Jim Woody fought off a case of the "first round jitters" to hand Mike Shannon, State's #4 player, a 7-6, 6-3 loss. Stan Shiver, our #6 man, was simply outmatched by Georgia's #2 player, Brent Crymes, 6-0, 6-1. After the match Stan commented that most of the games were fairly close. Crymes just won all the

big points when he had to. Jay Penny and Jim Woody played their second round matches Friday afternoon. By this time the wind was gusting at an excess of thirty miles an hour. Woody was matched against Georgia's #4 player, Bill Rogers, while Penny played Kelly Thurman, the "Dog's" #6 seed. Woody served and volleyed well but was no match for Roger's smooth groundstrokes and match experience as he succumbed 6-2, 6-4. Penny staged a furious comeback against Thurman in his match as the "blond bomber" was victorious 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Jay's passing shots came through when he really needed them.

The only doubles team to win their first round match for the Blazers was Penny-Oeschle as they annihilated the Georgia Southern's #2 doubles duo in straight stakes. Woody-Shiver were beaten by Georgia's #1 doubles team 6-1, 6-3 while Coopman-Bennion were bested by Tech's #1 doubles team in the third set.

The Blazer's efforts came to an end on Saturday as Jay Penny lost his morning match 7-6, 6-2 to Georgia's Brent Crymes, and David Oeschle combined with Penny to lose a lopsided 6-0, 6-2 doubles match to Georgia's Rogers-Thurman in the afternoon.

The Bulldogs definitely proved their power in every position.

The team scores were like this:

1. Georgia
2. Georgia Southern
3. Tie, Ga. Tech and VSC

The Blazer's next match is Friday at home against South eastern Louisiana.

Lady Blazer Tennis

by Cim Jenkins

The Lady Blazer tennis team lowered its season record on the road last weekend to a 6-8 mark by winning one match and losing two.

Coach Judy Phillips' netters were blanked by Florida International 9-0 on Friday then made a turnabout by defeating Montevallo, a prestigious Alabama tennis school, 8-1 on Saturday.

The Ladies lost their second conference match of the year to Columbus College 5-4. VSC had prevailed over Columbus earlier in the season by the same score.

The Lady Blazers' conference record now stands even at 2-2.

"I don't think we're playing particularly well right now," Phillips commented. "I just hope we start before the state tournament."

The VSC squad, the defending state champions, will be hosting the tournament which is to be held on April 24-26. Eight teams will participate in the tourne with Georgia Southern colleg the pre-tournament favorites.

The Ladies are slated to pl: Georgia College for the first tir this season today at the Blaz. tennis courts.

sandy atkins



Confessions of a Weekender

For all you shut-ins out there in Spectatorland, I'll fill you in on the latest news. Spring is finally here. That's right, the season of magnolias, sunburns, 10-speeds, and lawnmowers was ushered in a couple of weeks ago with registration and is definitely getting into full swing.

By what twist of logic does this semi-literate, pseudo-sportswriter make such a brash statement? Three reasons: (A) Tommy Thomas and crew are once again playing baseball, a sport we here at VSC traditionally play every spring, (2) I'm starting to sweat a lot more in fourth period, and not just during tests, and (c) that well loved sport of "people watchin'" has begun to catch on again at Valdosta State.

Now, as a sports loving son of the south caught up on Blazer baseball, Flames and Hawks playoff contests and CBS Sprots Spectacular, I must admit that "people watchin'" is without a doubt my most favorite activity in the spring. And my most favorite "peoples" to watch is to quote my roommate - "female wimmins."

GASP, I can hear you over-weight EFA taskmasters falling over your placards now, "Did he really say that?" Yep, he did. And no amount of rhetoric will ever convince me that the females of VSC don't engage in a little ogling themselves.

Let's face it, after a long winter of trenchcoats and army boots, it's really a good thing to see that there are actually human beings attending classes at Valdosta State. It's healthy. It's only natural. It's also a lot of fun.

For all the enjoyment derived from "people watchin'", it must be said that this sport does have it's drawbacks. Spring quarter is traditionally the time of the year when my GPA does a nose-dive, and I seriously doubt that I'm alone in that respect. Such is the power of this sport.

All-in-all this sport of "people watchin'" is probably the best activity any individual can engage in this spring. The equipment costs are minimal and it can be played anywhere. Even in sociology 200. See ya there ladies. □

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Break Out the Beechnut

by Craig Merrigan

Well, it's time to break out the bats, softballs, gloves, Red Man, and Skoal for another season. The men's intramural softball season officially got underway last Thursday.

Unlike this years' disaster in intramural basketball, the intramural softball situation will hopefully be a bit more exciting and worthwhile.

The league has been set up with nineteen teams, divided almost equally into two divisions.

The games will, rain permitting, be played every Monday and Wednesday at 3:30 and 4:30. Beautiful, suburban Sunset park is the site of all the action.

Getting back to the softball, the season started last Thursday with plenty of action. Dirt State, the Delta Chi #2 team, the SAE's, and ROTC all started off on the right cleat, posting first game victories.

Dirt State, one of last years' finalists, took advantage of costly

mental mistakes by the KA #2 team in sliding by with a 4-2 victory. Although opening up on an unimpressive r te, Dirt State looks to be one of the top teams at the end of the season.

In other action, the Delta Chi #2 team, behind the wizardry of pitcher Dave Phillips, unleashed on the Mad Dogs 7-1. The SAI #1 team, a preseason favorite, had a few problems in beating Off Again by a score of 8-5. Also, ROTC- marched all over the Badgers in a 17-4 aerial attack.

It's a little early to be picking the top contenders, but the Delta Chi #1 team, Bad Company, Dirt State, the KA #1 team, the SAE's and the defending champion Wesley Sweathogs all promise to be tough.

As for the individual homerun crown, I got 5 to 1 odds on some guy named "Bull." Anyway, the season looks to be pretty competitive, so come out and catch a few "rays" while you watch the ball games.

SAE's Take Tourney

by Rob Rankin

The SAE fraternity, led by Paul Towle and Wesley Flowers, defeated Pi Kappa Phi 42-34 to claim top honors in the IFC Basketball Tournament held late last quarter.

The Inter Fraternity Council sponsored this tournament Sunday, March 9. The double elimination tourney began at 8:30 Sunday morning with teams scheduled to play two 15 minute halves.

The Pi Kapps took a forfeit over A Phi A in the first game. In the second game, Rick James tossed in 14 points as the TKE's held on to a close one over the KA's, 43-40. Warren Coats and Tim Roberts had 13 apiece for the losers. The Sig Eps failed to show for their game with Delta Chi. SAE then met Pi Kappa Phi to win the winners bracket. Balanced scoring by E's overcame Pi Kapps Mike Ranew's 24 points and the E's came out on top 53-40. In the next winners

bracket contest, Delta Chi out-gunned the Tekes 46-36. Kendall Strickland and Bart Shuman combined for 27 points, mostly outside jumpers, to do in the TKEs.

In the game of unbeaten, SAE came out on top as the Chi's went down 32-28. Strickland of the Chi's led all scorers with 14, Wayne Holleman put in 10 for the E's in the losers bracket, the KA's beat the Teke's in a rematch 38-36. TKE's Reis led all scorers with 13 points.

The KA's then had to play the Pi Kapps in what turned out to be a relatively close game. Behind Ranew's 14 points Pi Kappa Phi won 39-36. Tim Roberts and Neil Parham combined for 24 points for the KA's.

After taking a 30 minute break the Pi Kapps took it to the Chi's 42-37. Strickland led the Chi's with 19, but Ranew worked inside on tough Chi defense and netted 18 for the Kapps. Kelly

Reeves and Kevin Jackson hit for 10 apiece to can the Chi's.

This led to the championship showdown between the Pi Kapps and the SAE's. After exchanging buckets in the first few minutes the E's pulled in front at the half 23-12. The E's seemed destined to win when Paul Towle swished an 80-footer at the end of the first period. But the Pi Kapps roared back when Dan Powell and Kevin Jackson hit for 8 unanswered points narrowing the gap to 37-34. But that was the final threat the Kapps could muster. The E's added two more buckets to end the contest, 42-34.

Mike Ranew of Pi Kappa Phi was chosen as the tourney's most valuable player, receiving 8 out of 9 possible votes.

Special thanks to tournament director Randy Yonz, head official John David Peebles, Coach Grant, and the referees.

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from the associated press

Dandelion Festival

by Charlie Reina
AP--It's that time of year again, and a festive spirit has taken hold in Vineland, New Jersey. That's because this year's dandelion crop is as big, and as tasty, as ever.

Each Spring, Vineland produces some 40-thousand bushels of dandelions for Northeastern markets. The weed-like "delicacy" is used in salads, soups, garnishes, and, of course, to

Unwilling Mayor Elected

AP--Foy Hayden has thrown his hat out of the ring so often, the voters of Florence, Texas have learned how to throw it back in.

Once again this year, Hayden said: "If elected, I refuse to serve." But once again, he was swept into the Mayor's office--in

make wine. And once again, it will be put to the test at the annual Dandelion Festival.

The big bash is slated for April 19th, with Vineland Mayor Patrick Fiorilli serving as host and chef for about 300 dandelion lovers. On the menu, as in past years, will be dandelion and braised wild rice soup, dandelion salad, rabbit in champagne with dandelions, fettucini dandelion, and dandelion wine.

a groundswell that gave him 53 of the 94 votes cast in Saturday's election. The last time Hayden actually ran for Mayor was in 1975. He won that year and was kept on in three elections since then, including this one, by virtue of write-in ballots.

Wife Sues Iran

AP--The wife of one of the 50 American Hostages in Iran will file a one billion dollar suit in federal court against the Iranian government. Her attorney, J. Leeds Barroll of Lexington county, South Carolina, says

24-year-old Mrs. Angela Balk will ask damages on behalf of her husband and herself for kidnaping, false imprisonment and mental distress. Mrs. Belk is staying in Columbia with a

brother while she waits for the release of her husband, 43-year-old William Balk. Barroll said the suit will be filed in the next couple of days. He said the decision was made when President Carter announced Iranian assets in the U.S. were being appraised.

Shoplifter Reforms

AP--A store manager in McAlester, Oklahoma says his store got a money order this week for 30 dollars. Enclosed with it: a note which said, "I am a former shoplifter, now reformed. This is to pay off some of my debts." And the note explained that in the past, the sender had taken candy bars, gum, and other edibles from the store without paying. Richard Lewis, who's been with Gibson's Discount Center for five years, says he's never seen this happen before.

Supreme Court Refuses Georgia Woman's Appeal

AP [WASHINGTON]--The U S Supreme Court has refused to review the conviction of an Athens, Georgia woman sentenced to one year in prison for shooting a gun into a car of college co-eds.

The nation's highest court, without comment today left intact Tracie Meyer's conviction.

Ms. Meyer was 19 when arrested for the shooting incident in downtown Athens two years ago.

According to trial testimony, she and her date, Richard Stegman, were in a car stopped at a traffic light next to a car carrying four college co-eds.

Because Stegman and Ms. Meyer were kissing, the girls in the next car began honking the car's horn and waving.

As the cars began to pull away from the light, Ms. Meyer blew out the back window of the co-eds' car with a shot from a handgun. The splintering glass injured one of the girls, Sarah Myers.

Ms. Myer was arrested and charged with aggravated assault. She confessed to police, but her Supreme Court appeal said her confession should not have been allowed as evidence against her because she had been drinking and taking valium pills.

The Georgia Court of Appeals rejected Ms. Meyer's arguments last June.

Legs Cause Accidents

AP--The city of Tucson, Arizona is taking steps to remove a safety hazard from public view. The hazard happened to be of the long and shapely variety--the legs of one Kay Gregory. She works in a glass-enclosed library on the first floor of Tucson City Hall. And it seems that the view of Ms. Gregory's legs has caused at least two recent accidents. One involved a pedestrian who walked into a concrete pillar; the other, a young man on skateboard who swerved into a corner of the building that housed those lovely legs.

City officials now have taped posters to the glass, to obliterate the view.

Macon Student Arrested

AP--Authorities say three Duquesne University students, including a varsity basketball player from Georgia, have been held for court in an alleged assault on a female student.

City Magistrate Walter Little on Monday ordered 20-year-old Ronnie Dixon of Macon and two other students held on charges of reckless endangerment and simple assault. Charges of felonious restraint and criminal conspiracy were dropped.

Twenty-one-year-old Tamara

Jo McCarthy said she was tied to a chair and dangled from an eleventh-floor dormitory window on March 21st.

At the hearing, Defense Attorney Jack Doherty argued there was serious doubt whether the young woman was actually held outside the window. Two witnesses testified they saw her tied, bound and gagged, but said Dixon and another student held her inside a room while swinging her in front of a window.

Mental Patient Killed

AP [MACLENNY, FLORIDA] -- A grocer who witnessed the incident early last week says an unarmed patient from a North

Florida mental hospital was hit with a pistol, then shot to death by a Baker County sheriff's deputy. Florida State prosecutors have confirmed that deputy Gary

Burnsed shot 29-year-old Wayne Larry Allison Monday morning. Assistant State Attorney Harris Tobin and other authorities re-

fused to elaborate on the incident, however. Tobin said the matter will go to a grand jury next week and that he will have nothing more to say about it.

Allison was buried Wednesday in Gainesville, Georgia.

H. L. Foran, operator of Foran's Grocery located about a mile from the Northeast Florida

Sate Hospital, told the Florida Times-Union that the shooting happened outside his store. The grocer said Allison was strolling down the road Monday morning

when the deputy pulled up in his cruiser.

The Times-Union said the Sheriff's office had been contacted about an escaped mental

patient, but it added that Allison was a voluntary patient due to be released soon to his relatives in Gainesville, Georgia.

Foran said the men exchanged blows and the officer hit Allison several times with his pistol. When they separated, Foran said, the officer opened fire. He added that the patient was unarmed.

Baker county Sheriff Joe Newmans could not be reached for comment.

Democratic Chairman "fired"

AP--Governor George Busbee says President Carter has told his Georgia supporters he does not want State Democratic Party Chairwoman Marjorie Thurman, an old political foe, to be a delegate to the party's National Convention.

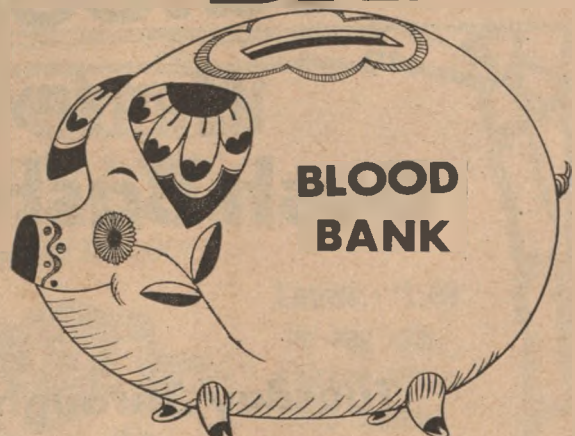
In a statement released by his press office, Busbee says he was asked to convey that sentiment to Mrs. Thurman following a discussion with the President about the Georgia delegation.

Mrs. Thurman, who has qualified to seek one of six "Add-on" slots in the Georgia Delegation, roused the ire of Carter loyalists in the state by declaring her neutrality in the presidential race prior to the Georgia Presidential Primary last month.

Following the primary, she qualified to seek a delegate post by pledging herself to Carter.

Busbee said "The President made the point that he felt that the delegation should consist of individuals who had been committed to his re-election prior to the March eleventh primary."

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VSC students compete in Atlanta

News Bureau

Eight Valdosta State College students have participated in Emory University's 1980 Intercollegiate Business Games. VSC was one of 11 schools from across the nation and Canada whose students competed in Atlanta.

The 1980 business games have been going on since the start of winter quarter. Each week, collegiate teams send in decisions on the operations of their designated simulated firms. Four industries make-up the game, with each one divided into six firms.

The 21 teams competed for six weeks in the computer-created business environment, according to David E. Taylor of Emory.

"The games' scenario challenged each school to successfully operate a failing business in the fertilizer industry while restoring their company's profitability," Taylor said.

The Emory School of Business receives the reports through computers, then sends financial and operations results back to the

participating school, according to Dr. Fred A. Ware Jr., adviser to the VSC team.

Two students majoring in management, two in marketing, two in finance and two from the accounting department make up the VSC team. Jack McDaniel, a VSC accounting major from Dublin, served as president of VSC's simulated firm.

Each week, the team received economic indicators. From these, records and charts of how much the team wants to spend and save were forwarded to Emory. Such information as price increases, employee raises, production increases and inflation were sent in by the team for one quarter of a year.

"We had to predict what we were going to do, then we decided our production schedule for the next quarter of the year," said Sherry Faircloth of Valdosta, a senior finance major. "Our goal was to try to out-do the other firms," Ware said.

"By the time we got to Atlanta, the team had accumulated points. Then we went to case competition."

Ware explained that case competition puts a team in a classroom, isolated from the adviser, and presents it some type of business case. The students are allowed two or three hours to solve the case.

"The next morning, the team goes before a panel of judges to present a 15-minute oral report of the case," Ware said.

Valdosta State has been involved in the Emory games since their beginning 15 years ago. To participate, a school must receive an invitation from Emory. West Georgia College at Carrollton was the only other Georgia school participating in the 1980 games. Among other competitors were Wake Forest, Michigan State and Purdue.

Other members of the VSC team included management majors Elizabeth Gray of St. Marys and Kenneth Johnson of Lenox, marketing majors Debbie Glucksmann of St. Simon's Island and Mary Simmons of Warner Robins, finance major Greg Lewis of Whigham and accounting major Greg Brasher of Jonesboro.

New courses offered

News Bureau

Eleven new courses in the Valdosta State College Continuing Education and Leisure Class schedule bring the total for spring quarter to 39. And the newcomers are as diverse as Archaeology and Baseball: Understanding the Game, according to Carolyn DeLargy, who directs the program for the VSC Office of Public Services.

Other new courses are Environmental Problems and the Public, Knitting for Beginners, Crochet for Beginners, Think Trunks, Large Canvas Painting, Secretarial Skills and Decision Making and Decorative Painting Techniques: Flowers.

Two new courses designed for children are creative Writing and Art Experiences with Color.

"Courses that have been offered in the past which we are offering for the first time this year include Personal Finance, Latin Lives Today, Golf, Local Bird Life in Spring, Bee Keeping for Beginners, Beginning Typewriting, Building Your Vocabulary, Speed Reading, Firearms for Women and couples' En-

counter Workshop," Mrs. DeLargy said.

"Courses offered earlier this year and being repeated this quarter are the Get Fit Program, Beginning Guitar, Learning to Sew, Spanish for Travelers, Assertiveness Training, Do-It-Yourself Framing, Floral Design, Stained Glass Art, Beginning Watercolor Painting, Prepared Childbirth, Prepared Childbirth Refresher, Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP), Basic Real Estate Principles and Basic Cardiac Life Support."

Mrs. DeLargy stressed the importance of Pre-registration.

"Many of these courses fill up fast, and it is sometimes necessary to turn away people who have not registered before the first meeting of the class," she said.

"It is also true that instructors need time to assemble materials for some of the classes, which makes pre-registration mandatory. And in some cases, if pre-registration is meagre, the instructor may cancel the course, believing there is little public interest."



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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Americans**, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
2. **Lauren Bacall, by Myself**, by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.
3. **The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet**, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
4. **The Stand**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
5. **How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years**, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
6. **Dragondrums**, by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.
7. **Good as Gold**, by Joseph Heller. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor: fiction.
8. **The Matarese Circle**, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
9. **Kramer Versus Kramer**, by Avery Corman. (NAL/Signet, \$2.50.) Father rearing son on his own: fiction.
10. **The Mr. Bill Show**, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, \$4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 7, 1980.

New & Recommended

Bertolt Brecht. Poems, 1913 to 1956, edited by John Willett & Ralph Manheim (Methuen, \$12.50.) Translations of 500 poems by the German playwright.

In Patagonia, by Bruce Chatwin. (Summit Books, \$4.95.) Travel and adventure in southern Argentina and Chile.

The Stories of John Cheever, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Collection of short stories about life in New York City and its suburbs: fiction.

Association of American Publishers

SPRING RECRUITERS

Business and Government

School Systems

Extortionist poisons supermarket

April 16
HIGHWAY STORES. Open to all majors graduating in March, June, and August for training program leading to Retail Management. Southeast. Interviewing 9 am-5 pm.

April 17
MART APPAREL CORP. Open to all December, March, June Marketing and Management graduates for Retail Sales Management. Southern Region. Interviewing 9 am-5 pm.

ROSE'S STORES, INC. Open to all Business Administration, Marketing, and Management majors graduating in March or June for Management Trainee Positions. Southeastern U.S. Interviewing 9 am-5 pm.

April 22
ELANCO PRODUCTS COMPANY. Open to BBA Majors graduating in March, June, and August for Sales Positions. Agricultural Background preferred. Nationwide. Interviewing 9 am-5 pm.

April 23
GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL. Summer Employment. Camp May Flather, Mt. Solon, Virginia. Openings for Nurse RN, Unit Counselors, Unit Managers, Waterfront Director (WSI) for employment from June 22 to August 13. Interviewing 9 am-5 pm.

U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE. Open to May, June, August, and December graduates for position of Revenue Agent (ACC only), Tax Auditor (BBA Degree), Interviewing 9 am-5 pm.

May 20
LIFE INVESTORS. Open to June graduates in all majors for positions sales with Management possibilities-- South Georgia District. Interviewing 9 am-5 pm.

April 15
THOMASVILLE (GA) CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION. Open to all Elementary and Secondary Majors. Interviewing 10 am-3:30 pm. Available for Fall, 1980 school term.

April 22
BIBB COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM. Open to all education majors graduating in December, March, June, and August except Art, Speech and Drama. Macon Area. Interviewing 1 pm-6 pm.

May 8
MUSCOGEE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Open to all Math, Science, Early Childhood, Elementary and Special Education Graduates. Available for Fall, 1980 school term. Columbus, Ga. area.

Other employers may be scheduled subsequent to publication of this list. Candidates should check with the Placement Office periodically. Candidates must have completed placement files prior to making interview appointments. Sign up starts two weeks in advance of interview date. For further information contact the Office of Placement and Career Development, Powell Hall - East Wing, telephone 247-3243.

Governor's Intern Program

April 11
9 am - 3 pm

Open to Juniors, Seniors, and graduate students in all majors for 15-credit-hour summer internships - intern positions are located state-wide with executive branch of state government, state and local agencies, the Legislature, public and private non-profit organizations. **EXAMPLES OF PLACEMENTS:** Art/Historic preservation, Criminal Justice/General Government, Human Resources/Social Services, Legal Natural Resources/Ecology, Public Relations/Journalism.

Placement File not required. Sign up now for an interview at the Placement Office, Powell Hall - East wing, Phone 247-3243.

AP (BEAVERTON, OREGON) - Police in the Portland, Oregon suburb of Beaverton have disclosed another poison-extortion case. They say an extortionist put cyanide in a jar of pickles at a supermarket last month, in an unsuccessful attempt to get several hundred thousand dollars in diamonds.

A similar case is under investigation in San Diego.

Police chief Don Newell says a trace of cyanide was found during the March 22nd incident. But he says no diamonds were delivered because of a phone mix-up at another store of the same chain -- Fred Meyer Inc.

The man also demanded that a Portland radio station (K-E-X) play a Glen Campbell song at a specific time on March 22nd. The station's news director says that was done -- and the station withheld news reports of the incident in cooperation with the police department.

The Police chief says that, during the negotiations with the extortionist, the man called someone at a Portland Fred Meyer store who knew nothing of the incident. As a result, the extortionist's instructions were not carried out.

There's no explanation why police waited nearly two weeks to make the incident public.

In the San Diego area, an extortionist has demanded 100 diamonds after poisoning a jar of pickles and a bottle of teriyaki sauce in two Safeway supermarkets. The extortionist has threatened to poison additional food if his demands aren't met. □

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Insight/Outlook

John Robbins

Political Science Club

When the history of the 1980 Republican presidential nomination is written, the GOP candidate likely will be the frontrunning Ronald Reagan. George Bush now faces nearly insurmountable obstacles in his effort

to overtake Reagan, but the California Governor's strongest challenger is the little known and underfinanced John B. Anderson, U.S. House of Representative from Illinois.

Anderson is a lawyer by profession and a congressman by choice. His candidacy is a long

shot; however, Anderson is widely regarded as one of the most able and articulate House members. Although he bears the label of a Republican liberal, he has made little effort to alter his brand of independent Republicanism. An orthodox Republican on fiscal policy, he has taken unorthodox positions on a wide range of social issues

Anderson has been a consistent supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment to the constitution. He has opposed constitutional amendments that would ban abortions and prohibit busi-

ness achieve racial integration in schools. He was also the lone Republican candidate supporting ratification of the SALT II Treaty.

Anderson came to Congress in 1961. He now is the ranking Republican on 11 of the House subcommittees. He was

revolted by the Watergate scandal and was one of the first Republican members of Congress to urge that Nixon step down.

Anderson is a refreshing change to the strict conservative and somewhat reactionary candidates of the Republican party. He believes in the presidency and he believes in tomorrow but

the GOP party does not believe in John Anderson. The Republican party is supporting Reagan. The same Republicans put Nixon and Ford into the White House. The GOP party with a chance to redeem itself is allowing Anderson to fade away beneath the wings of a reactionary candidate - Ronald Reagan. Although his candidacy is a long shot, he has brought new hope to a dying breed of bright presidential candidates.

"Endicott" Report

Special to the Spectator

VSC's Office of Placement and Career Development has recently received a copy of the thirty-fourth annual "Endicott Report" published by the Placement Center of Northwestern University. The Endicott Report deals with trends in the employment of college and university graduates in business and industry, based on a survey of 170 well-known large and medium sized firms which regularly recruit college men and women.

According to the report, 39 percent of the firms expect business to be better in 1980 than in 1979 while 23 percent expect it to decline somewhat. Overall, these firms expect to hire 16 percent more college graduates at the bachelor's level and 4 percent more at the master's level than in 1979. Continuing the current trend, demand will be greatest for graduates in engineering, accounting, business administration, computer science, and sales. Of the 170 reporting firms, 36 hired a total of 710 liberal arts graduates during 1979, and 34 expect to hire 688 liberal arts graduates in 1980.

Almost without exception, these companies will raise starting salaries from 5 to 9 percent. Average monthly starting salaries are predicted to be \$1678 for engineers, up from \$1544 last year. Accountants will start at \$1310, as compared with \$1232 in 1979. Average salaries will

increase from \$1120 to \$1175 for new business administration graduates, from \$1375 to \$1476 for computer science graduates, from \$1256 to \$1328 for sales-marketing graduates, and from \$1058 to \$1108 for graduates in the liberal arts. Master's degree graduates can also expect increases in starting pay over last year. The 1980 monthly average for master's level engineers should be about \$1978 per month and about \$1535 for accountants. Starting salaries for newly graduated MBA's in business administration depend somewhat on the kind of bachelor's degree held; an MBA who holds a BS in a technical area can expect an average of \$1886, about \$80 per month more than the holder of a BA-MBS combination.

When asked to list the most frequent reasons why graduates accept an offer from a particular company, respondents listed type of work and challenge of assignments, opportunity for advancement, location, and salary, in that order. Conversely, the leading factors in the rejection of offers are location, salary, type of work, and a desire for faster promotion with increased responsibility.

When asked to give reasons for rejecting graduates, 110 companies mentioned negative personality factors such as lack of motivation, ambition, maturity, aggressiveness, or enthusiasm. Sixty-two companies mentioned poor communication skills, 56

mentioned poor career preparation, 38 mentioned poor grades. Other negative factors included unidentified goals (32 companies), unrealistic expectations (28 companies), lack of interest in the type of work (25 companies), unwillingness to travel or relocate (23 companies), poor preparation for the interview (11 companies), and lack of work experience (10 companies).

The complete Endicott Report is available at the VSC Office of Placement and Career Development, Powell Hall, to anyone interested in reading it.

Bob Yeatman, Placement Director at VSC, adds that this report is only one of a number of sources of current information on job availability, salaries, employer contact, job search strategy, etc., available to students at the Placement Office.

"Despite a continuous, concerted effort to acquaint students with the kinds of career-related information and services we offer," Yeatman said, "many of them don't take advantage of this help."

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"Despite a continuous, concerted effort to acquaint students with the kinds of career-related information and services we offer," Yeatman said, "many of them don't take advantage of this help."

He cited several instances in which a student came in to inquire about a particular employer, only to find that the employer's representative had been available for on-campus interviews a week or so before. A number of VSC graduates of the June '79 class, in response to a Placement Office survey, expressed regret at not having sought help in career planning and placement long in advance of graduation.

"Almost without exception," Yeatman said, "'79 graduates who answered the survey advised students to start early and use every available source of help in finding employment."

According to Yeatman, contacts provided by the Placement Office resulted in employment of several '79 graduates who had not found jobs five or six months after graduating.



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Membership Party

The VSC American Marketing Association will have a membership party tonight for all marketing majors at the Village Apartments Clubhouse from 9-11p.m. Bring yourself and a friend to help drink the kegs of beer and munch on the munchies.

As a member of the AMA, you broaden your marketing knowledge and skills, have a chance to gain marketing exper-

ience, show prospective employers that you are serious about your field, and meet people who share a common interest in marketing.

You've got nothing to lose - so drop by The Village tonight or any time at The Marketing Department on North Campus. For more information, call 247-3262

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HIGH FLYER

Angel Flight Elects New Officers

by Darlene Crater

The first meeting of Angel Flight for Spring Quarter was Tuesday, March 25. New projects for the quarter were discussed. Upcoming events were announced. These activities entail a pretty full calendar.

No further nominations were made for prospective Angel Flight Commander. At this point, a secret ballot election was conducted for nominees Carla Frick and Ann Morris. Charlotte White, present Commander, announced Ann Morris as her newly elected successor. Miss Morris' term will go into effect

April 15.

The next Angel Flight meeting of the spring (April 1) served a double purpose. This meeting began at 8:30 p.m. in Conference room one. Commander, Charlotte White presided. The Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. time was deemed the official meeting time of this quarter.

Commander-elect Morris announced her proposed officers. These officers include: Executive Officer, Charlotte White - Foresttown GA; Administrative Officer, Carla Frick - Stone Mountain, GA; Operations Officer, Tammy Fortner

Americas, GA; Information Officer, Darlene Crater - Fernandina Beach, FL.

At this time, our "first pledge of the 80's" - Tammy Fortner - was initiated as Angel Flight's newest member. Commander, Charlotte White presented Miss Fortner with her wings symbolizing membership.

Angel Flight would like to remind the campus (and community) to give blood at this week's Red Cross Blood Drive. A sign-up sheet was in the Student Union on Monday and Tuesday.

The Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 9-10 (in the south wing of the cafeteria). "Give the Gift of Life - Give Blood!"

Angel Flight ended Winter Quarter 1980 with an "After Conclave" informal dinner. Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society joined together for an indoor picnic (the weather determined the March 9, locale). The Book Exchange was opened during finals week. This was for the convenience of students wishing to sell their books used during Winter Quarter.

AFROTC

Financial aid

pre-med majors

need help with the ex- college and medical AFROTC may be able to or financial problem. Health Professions scholarship pays for your and books plus \$100 a during your last two years graduate work, plus it your tuition and books medical school. You also a \$400 a month stipend to defray your expenses in school. In order to be you must have a cumu- GPA of 3.6 and be physic- fied.

more information contact AFROTC unit in Barrow Hall North Campus or call

Need Assistance to meet college costs?

Try AFROTC

All juniors and seniors in AFROTC receive a tax-free \$100 a month allowance to help defray their college expenses. There is currently a bill in Congress to increase this sum to \$150. Although not a large amount, it still adds up to \$2,000 of financial assistance. In addition, juniors and seniors who have 10 hours of calculus are eligible for scholarships which pay for tuition and books plus the \$100 a month allowance. Freshmen and sophomores who are majoring in

math, chemistry, physics or astronomy may qualify for 3 1/2%, 3 or 2% year scholarships which also pay for tuition, books and \$100 a month. In return for this assistance, the student agrees to serve 4 years as a commissioned officer in the United States Air Force with a starting salary of \$12,750 a year.

For additional information visit Barrow Hall on North Campus or call:

247-3256

Delta Chi's Announce Plans

Spring quarter always seems to be the favorite quarter for the Brothers and Pledges of Delta Chi. The Delta Chi Calendar is filled with exciting activities, and the Chi's are anticipating another outstanding quarter. Sorority socials, softball games, Sun deck parties, Beach-trip, and Greek-week will definitely develop into a severe case of incurable "Spring fever."

Tonight, we are throwing a "Come as a Beach Bum" social with the Sisters and Pledges of Chi Mu.

At the end of last quarter a

new slate of officers were elected, they are George Katsoudas, President; Mark Patterson, Vice president; Rusty Bean, Sec.; Francis Stewart, Treasurer; and Mark Freeman, Sgt. of Arms.

Congratulations men, we are confident that you will strive to keep Delta Chi superior in the ranks of the Greek system. We would also like to welcome George Herring back from Auburn, when he was on the weight lifting team. And congratulations go to Mrs. Green for winning the Annual Spring quarter tuition raffle.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society will run its Second Annual 10,000 on May 24th.

Registration will be \$4.00 per person until May 10th. After that a late registration fee of \$10 will be charged.

The run will begin at 8:00 a.m. at the VSC parking lot by Sustella.

The AAS will be giving trophies to everyone who finishes. Trophies will be awarded to top male and female finishers in each of the six age divisions.

For more details contact a member of the Arnold Air Society in Barrow Hall.

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Air Force ROTC can help you climb that ladder by providing a helping hand during college. It can enrich your college years and also help you with some of those school expenses at the same time.

You can compete for a two, three or four-year scholarship that pays \$100 a month for college expenses, while it picks up the tab for all tuition, lab fees and books.

The AFROTC program has many extras. Like the Flight Instruction Program (FIP), where you qualify for Air Force flight training through a screening process and receive introductory flight instruction. You'll also learn about leadership, management; Air Force history and traditions, and much more through AFROTC. The program prepares cadets to take command after they graduate and are commissioned as Air Force officers.

The list goes on. Check it out today. See if you can climb the letters to success and meet the challenge and accept the commitment. You'll find that the Air Force is a great way to serve your country, and that AFROTC is a great way to get there from here.

For additional information contact AFROTC in Barrow Hall, North Campus. Telephone: 247-3256

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You'll get about 20 more miles from every tank of gas if you slow down from 70 to 55 mph on the highway. For a free booklet with more easy ways to save energy and money, write "Energy," Box 62, Oak Ridge, TN 37830.

Pi Kapps Announce New Pledges

Pi Kappa Phi ended last quarter with elections of officers. Newly installed are Greg Poss, Archon; Dennis McDaniel, Vice Archon; Mike Maddox, Treasurer; Louis Joseph, Secretary; Johnny Knight, Warden; Rob Rankin, Historian; and Todd Jenkins, Chaplain.

Although both basketball

teams suffered early elimination in intramurals, the Pi Kapp Five bounced back to grab second place in the IFC tournament. Brother Mike Ranew was named the tourney MVP. Outstanding performance by Johnny Knight, Kevin Jackson, and Dan Powell led the Kapp's four victories before our final loss. Athletic

chairman Randy Yonz has predicted a successful season for the Pi Kapp Diamond Ten.

Pi Kapp brother Mac Dismuke is still on our minds. Mac is still undergoing chemotherapy treatments for cancer at Atlanta's Emory Hospital. Letters and cards may be sent to Mac at:

625 Old Club Road South
Macon, GA 31210

TKE's Plan Busy Spring

Zeta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon recently pledged three new men and are initiating four pledges as brothers this week.

The new pledges are Thad Davis, Thomas Maloney, and Alan Renfroe. Matt Agurkis, Karl Lairsey, Leo Ruane, and Will Schernekau are presently being initiated.

The Tekes are planning several events in the upcoming weeks. On April 12, five Tekes will dribble a basketball to Thomasville in a benefit for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. There will be a drawing for a Bass Hunter

Boat now being raffled off April 19 - anyone wishing to have a chance on the boat may contact any TKE brother, pledge, sister, or sponsor.

TKE Frolics are slated for 1.

And don't forget Beach April 25-27! The Teke's will be staying again at the Rendon Motel. The band "Presence" will play Saturday night, and everyone is invited to come down and visit the Tekes and their friends.

Zeta Alumnae Chapter Chartered

Valdosta alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority received their charter as an official alumnae chapter last month.

After a banquet at Bavarian Inn, the alums from VSC and other colleges went to the Panhellenic House to receive the charter, presented by Jean Ward of Atlanta. Mrs. Ward is the

vice-president in charge of alumnae affairs for the international office of ZTA.

Alumnae chapter officers include Sue Beth Marcrum, president; Linda Kimbrough, vice president; Mary Jane Keene, treasurer; and Kris Guthrie, secretary, all of Valdosta.

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VSC Georgia Peanut Princess

News Bureau

At 19, Jody Sellers of Dawson is a bit young for a diplomatic post. But she terms her responsibilities as 1980 Georgia Peanut Princess as "serving as a sort of ambassador for the Georgia Peanut Commission."

"I'll be representing 17,000 Georgia peanut farmers at farm shows and fairs in Washington, D.C., New York City, Boston, Mass., and San Diego, Calif.," she said. "Plus that, I'm going to be in school at Valdosta State College."

Jody is a freshman who plans to major in business administration at VSC.

"I would like to have my own bank," she smiled.

"But upon graduation from VSC, I'd like to work for an airline and travel. Then I plan to get my bank after I've gotten all the traveling out of my system."

The 5'7" brunette has hazel eyes that light up when she smiles.

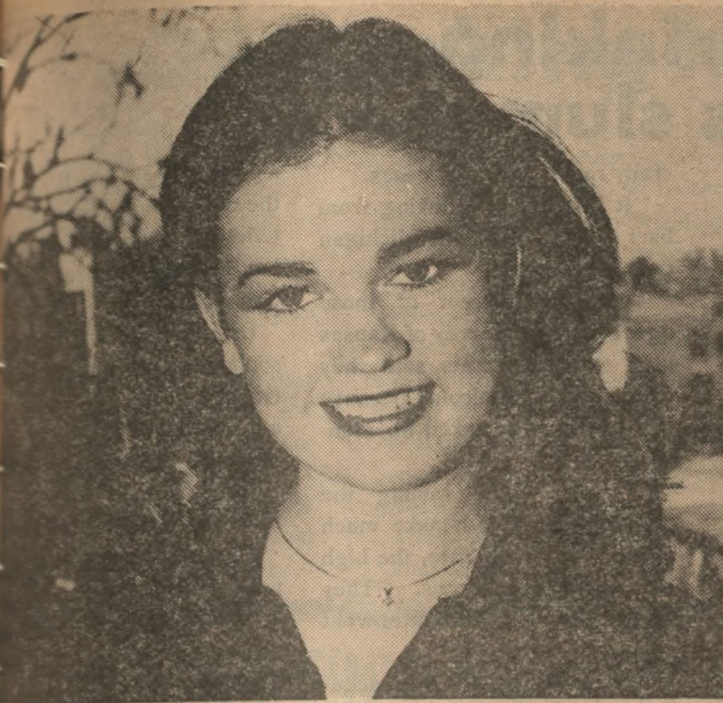
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Max Sellers of Dawson, she is a 1979 graduate of Terrell Academy. She was listed in the 1979 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American High Schools." President of the Terrell Academy Student Council, she was also president of Tri

Hi-Y in her senior year. She was a varsity cheerleader for the Terrell Eagles, and the student body elected her Miss Terrell Academy 1979.

And how does the studious beauty regard beauty pageants after winning her first title?

"I think beauty pageants as they are conducted today are irrelevant because beauty is no longer the most important consideration in a pageant," she shot right back.

"The judges are still looking for beauty, a pretty face, and a good figure, of course. But, than that, they are also looking for intelligence and po..."



Jody Sellers reigns as as 1980 Georgia Peanut Princess.

Earth Day begins April 22

On April 22, many Georgians will join with citizens in other parts of the country in celebrating Earth Day '80.

These celebrations should help reflect on the truly revolutionary changes in American attitude towards the environment since the first Earth Day ten years ago, and they should help all of us commit our spirit and energy to solving the difficult environmental problems of the '80s.

The first Earth Day was not the beginning of the environmental movement in this country. Roots of the attitude that man must act as a steward of the earth's bounty, rather than as an exploiter, can be found in Genesis.

The first substantial evidence of a growing recognition of the limits of America's resources came with the closing of the frontier. In 1872, lands were set aside to establish what was to become Yellowstone National Park, a first in the nation's history. Teddy Roosevelt founded the first organized citizens' group, the Boone and Crockett Club, in 1887 to help protect the game animals of the west. Later, government reform, largely initiated by Teddy Roosevelt when he was President, led to the establishment of the National Park Service, the U. S. Forest Service

and other resource management agencies.

The first Earth Day of April 22, 1970 brought together millions of Americans in a shared concern about the earth's resources, educated them about a broad spectrum of issues from Air pollution to Zero population growth, and motivated them to take action.

Congress, spurred by a motivated populace, took action. During 1970 alone, the National Environmental Policy Act was passed, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the President's Council on Environmental Quality were established. Other legislative initiatives soon followed, including the clean Water Act of 1972, the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972, the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, the Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976 and the Clean Air Act of 1977.

The Georgia Legislature also responded to citizens' concerns with the passage of the Coastal Marshlands Protection Act of 1970, the Groundwater Use Act of 1972, the Erosion and Sedimentation Act of 1975, the Shore Assistance Act of 1979 and others.

Deadline?

4:00 Monday

More financial aid for students

STUDENTS' FINANCIAL AID SERVICES (through its Higher Education Loan Program) will be committing \$3,000,000 to middle and upper income parents during the months of April and May.

This special, privately funded loan program is unique because it enables a parent to obtain a line of credit for monies which can be used immediately or at a later date. Funds are now being committed for all the remaining quarters of the student's educa-

tion. If a student were entering the sophomore year, then funds will be committed for the remaining 3 years of educational expenses. It is not necessary to reapply every year for additional funds.

Large amounts, up to \$30,000, at a low 12% interest rate can be used by parents for more than one student in the family. No collateral is required and long-term repayments of up to 8 years are available. Approval of each

line of credit is based on the income and credit of the parents, together with a computation of the educational expenses required.

Due to the restrictive monetary policies instituted by the Federal Reserve Board, it is expected that these unique loans will be increasingly difficult to obtain. Therefore, early applications are encouraged.

Inquires regarding these loans can be made by calling (404) 952-2500

Share the Ride



Beat Gas \$\$\$\$

Rides & Riders

is a new weekly addition to the Spectator starting April 18

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Spectator

VSC Inter-Campus Mail

Higher Michigan drinking age causes business slumps

by Blake Gumprecht

[CPS]--Thursday is Greek Night at the Village Bell tavern in Ann Arbor, Mich., home of the University of Michigan. Until a year ago, it wasn't unusual for 30 people to pack the bar.

"You couldn't even walk around," recalls the bar's assistant manager, Mark Zrull.

But ever since 59 percent of Michigan's voters approved a constitutional amendment to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21, the Village Bell has been lucky to get 100 people.

"We knew it would have some effect, but we didn't think it would be this drastic," Zrull says. "We don't even have anyone standing at our busiest times."

Business has plummeted 85 percent at the T-Bird near the University of Illinois campus, according to the bar's owner, Phil Bailey. "I'd be out of business if it weren't for food sales." Illinois raised its drinking age to 21 last year.

The situation is the same nationwide as more states join the growing trend to raise the drinking age.

No fewer than 11 states have raised the minimum age in the last three years, six in the last 12 months.

Momentum continues to build. There are more than 50 bills under consideration in a dozen state legislatures from Connecticut to Hawaii calling for a higher drinking age.

A 1979 Gallup poll showed that 56 percent of the people in states with a drinking age of 18 or 19 favored raising the legal age in their states.

"I really believe that if they tried to raise the legal drinking age to 30, it would pass sooner or later," says Dr. Terry Hagan, executive director of Michigan's chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism.

He notes the movement to raise the drinking age has deep psychological and political roots.

"There's still a prohibition of the mind," he explains. "You get conservatives leading moves like this one. They impact highly on senior citizens. When those two groups work together, they are hard to stop."

All the states that have raised the drinking age in the last three years had previously lowered the legal age.

Safety was a major issue. Accidents involving teenagers increased dramatically in Illinois, Massachusetts and other states immediately after those states lowered their drinking age in the seventies.

"Anybody who votes against

raising the drinking age," argues the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., leader of Kansas' dry forces, "is voting for more teen-age deaths on our highways."

Most proponents of a higher drinking age insist that raising the legal age to 21 could help take beer out of the hands of many high school students.

"I don't believe you're ever going to keep alcohol away from college students," Dr. Hagan says. "But what happens when you raise the drinking age is that the fringe group changes. Fewer 17-, 16-, and 15-year-olds can get liquor."

"It's just another attempt to put restriction on the majority for problems created by the minority," Mark Boranyak, executive director of the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association, argues.

Raising the legal age has indeed had some ill effects.

Hundreds of student workers are out of jobs. Dozens of bars have shut down, and college students have had to find new ways to spend their time.

Some teenagers have even been arrested for something that was legal weeks earlier.

And officials say the fake ID business is booming.

"It sucks," says Tom Gambino, a University of Kansas student who stands to lose his 20-hour-a-week job as a bartender if efforts to raise the drinking age succeed in his state. "It'll kill us. It's going to put us all out of business."

In East Lansing, Mich., home

of Michigan State University, three bars have closed. Two more are for sale. Numerous others are on the verge of extinction, bar owners say.

State officials estimate Michigan will lose several million dollars in sales tax revenue annually because of the higher drinking age.

One bar owner in Lawrence, Kan., home of the University of Kansas, predicts that 75 percent of the city's 3.2 percent beer bars would go out of business if the drinking age was raised to 21.

On the other hand, college officials in states where the drinking age has been raised report that attendance records are being set at school-sponsored events since the legal age was raised.

When ten of us go to a bar on Friday afternoon and only three of us can drink beer it kind of puts a damper on things," says Derrick Albertson, a 21-year-old senior at Michigan.

It has yet to be proven, however, that raising the drinking age decreases the number of traffic accidents and fatalities involving drunken young people.

Statistics are erratic. Some--notably from Massachusetts and Michigan--even show increases in alcohol-related fatal accidents among teenagers.

The liquor industry, meanwhile, maintains that minimum-age laws have no effect on sales or teen-age drinking.

While bars generally see a dramatic drop, liquor stores gen-

erally report sales increases.

"It just moves drinking from bars to cars," says one Michigan beer distributor.

About 66 percent of those questioned in a survey of Kansas high school students said they were able to get alcohol because retailers had not asked for identification.

"I don't think raising the drinking age would make much difference," Brad Tate, the high school's principal, says. "They seem to get liquor no matter what anyway."

A University of Massachusetts-Amherst student says that under-age teens have concocted

a method to get fake IDs by the name of an older student, telling the university that they had lost their student identification card.

One University of Illinois sophomore reports that bar owners in Champaign-Urbana often announce that police are coming moments before they arrive.

"They just tell everyone to get their glasses down," he explains. "They can't arrest you if you're not drinking."

At the University of Michigan where 18-year-olds are allowed in bars but can't drink, students often have a friend of legal age purchase a pitcher of beer and ask for several glasses.

Counseling Center offers anxiety aid

The Counseling Center of VSC's Student Development office is organizing two groups this quarter that will aid students in improving communication skills and overcoming test anxiety.

The Test Anxiety Reduction course, which will last seven weeks, is designed to help students reduce their anxiety before exams by relaxation techniques and systematic desensitization.

John Coleman, a graduate student in psychology, will be leading the group under the supervision of Dr. Terry Lowe,

Associate Professor of Psychology Department, and Sondra Halweg, of Student Development.

Both groups are scheduled to begin next week with tentative meeting dates of Wednesday Test Anxiety and Thursday Communication Skills.

Anyone interested in more information may contact

Sondra Halweg

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GSU asking for art

Professors at Georgia State University in Atlanta have issued a call for papers and works of art in conjunction with a conference to be held March, entitled "A Fabric of Our Making: Southern Scholars and Women." The conference is a major part of a project, funded by the Women's Educational Equity Act, U.S. Department of Education, entitled "A Model for Gender-Balancing the General Curriculum in Higher Educa-

tion." Interested educators and artists are requested to submit proposals for papers, workshops, and works of art pertaining to women and sex- or gender-related differences or similarities on four broad topics (psychomotor development; socialization, societal roles; politics, law and society) from five general areas of knowledge (humanities, social sciences, math and natural sciences, health and career development).

The project directors are Dr. Diane Fowlkes, assistant professor of political science and Dr. Charlotte McClure, assistant professor of comparative literature. Proposal for papers, workshops, and works of art must be received by the directors no later than May 30, 1980. For complete details please write or call WEEA Project, Box 673, Georgia State University, University Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia 30303, (404) 658-3152.



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And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for taking you wherever you're going, in style.

"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming next week. Look for it.



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JUNCTION

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Monday

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Draft

ALL NIGHT

VSC Professor named craftsman-trustee

News Bureau

Donald Penny, professor of art at Valdosta State College and a nationally recognized potter, has been named one of six regional craftsmen-trustees by the American Craft Council (ACC). He succeeds Sandra Blain, director of Arrowmont School at Gatlinburg, Tenn., as ACC craftsman-trustee for the Southeast.

In the announcement, Penny's post is described as "representing the crafts movement at the national level," rather than on a limited, regional basis.

Having joined the ACC in 1962, Penny has served it as Georgia representative from 1970-72, chairman of its Southeast Regional Assembly from 1971-74 and program coordinator of its southeast Regional Assembly from 1977-80.

His appointment to the ACC national board is for a three-year term.

"The American Craft Council is the largest organization for craft in the United States, with more than 3,000 members in all 50 states," Penny said.

"It is also associated with the World Craft Council. It exists to educate the public, as well as crafts persons, about the crafts and to develop markets, to preserve, recognize and identify crafts. It publishes American Craft magazine (formerly Craft Horizons) and operates the American Craft Museum and the American Craft Library, both in New York City, and American Craft Enterprises Inc., its marketing arm."

All college craft teachers are aware of the ACC Portable Museum, according to Penny.

"It provides comprehensive film and slide coverage of all the crafts--ceramics, metal, fiber, glass, wood," he said.

"The slide kits serve to preserve, recognize, and identify the body of an exhibition or work to be used to educate school students. And the ACC publishes superb craft books and catalogs, as well as sponsoring major exhibitions, which originate in New York and are shown later in the nation's outstanding museums."

Since he joined the ACC in 1962, Penny has matured as an artist and educator, having exhibited widely, having climbed the academic ranks to full professor and having taught and worked at the potter's craft in Nigeria, West Africa, as senior lecturer at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria.

"The experience of teaching and working in Africa gives one a

real appreciation of our easy access to materials and equipment here in the United States," Penny said.

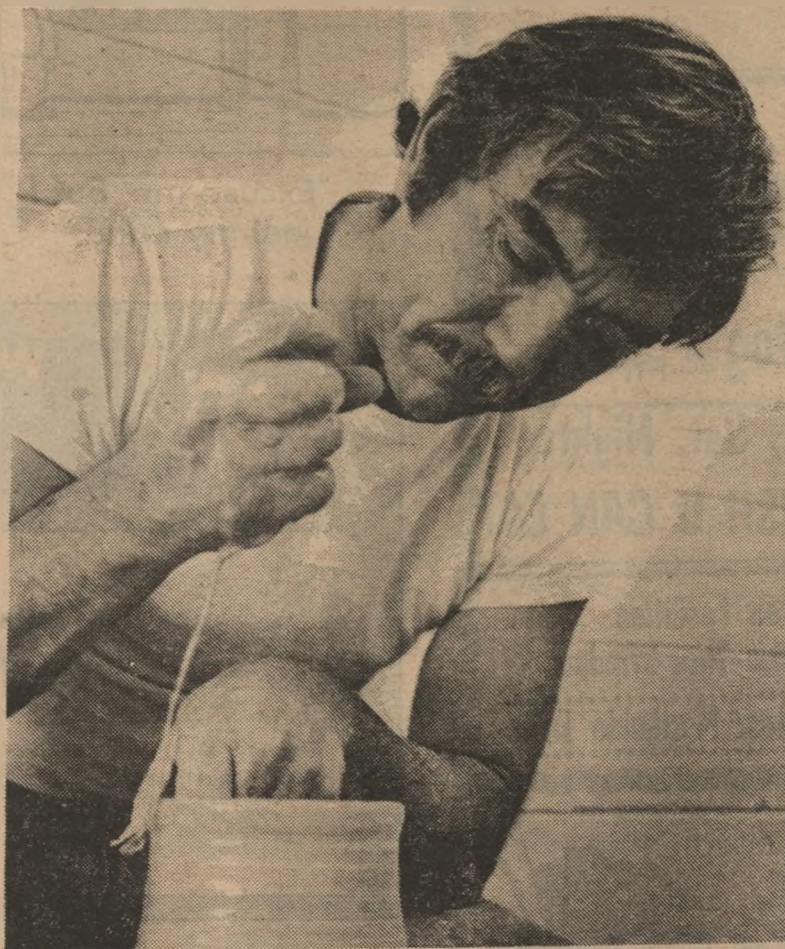
"In Africa, we had to make and prepare all our materials and equipment from scratch--mining clays, crushing and pulverizing rocks, making brick for our kilns. African pottery has tremendous vitality, since it is directly related to the needs and culture of the people."

Penny hosted the ACC Regional Assembly Meeting and Mini-Workshop at Valdosta State

in January. It drew crafts persons from 14 southeastern states for a three-day involvement with a variety of activities and exposure to four guest teachers.

He is in demand as a juror for crafts shows and as a lecturer at crafts workshops throughout the Southeast. And currently, he is executing stoneware mugs, to be given as trophies for the Fiesta Valdosta Road Race here.

"They're presenting 'loving mugs' instead of loving cups," he smiled.



Donald Penny a nationally recognized potter is professor of art at Valdosta State

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College ring sales soar

CPS--Gold fever has found its way onto campus, complete with vandalism and get-rich-quick schemes. But the fever's most visible victim has been the traditionally-gold class ring.

Books... manufacturers are reporting that, while demand for class rings is growing, for the first time the majority of rings sold are made of stainless steel alloys instead of gold.

Jostens, a large campus jewelry manufacturer, reports that alloys account for "50 to 60 percent of our college ring sales" this year. Bookstore sources report that the steel rings marketed under the trade name Siladium by Art Carbed, Inc., another ring manufacturer, are also outselling gold rings.

The major reason is price. College rings traditionally have a ten karat gold content. At today's prices, the traditional gold rings are being sold for \$250 to \$280 each. Jostens' Lustrum rings, according to Jostens sales representative Jim Woodburn, currently sell for \$80 each.

College ring buyers did try to keep up with gold prices for a while. "A funny thing happened when gold started to go up," Woodburn recalls. "Most college rings are ten karat, but a lot of people started coming in asking for 14 karat, for the investment value."

The gold market, however, quickly pushed gold rings out of most college buyers' range. Since January, when the price of an ounce of gold momentarily hit \$800, alloys have been the biggest seller.

Gold or alloy, however, the demand for college rings is

growing. Woodburn, who says a few students bought rings in the late sixties and early seventies, guesses the ring companies probably back to the heyday of college rings, "when about five percent of the graduating seniors purchased them."

He attributes the new demand for rings to "a return to traditional values. Students are starting to identify with their colleges again."

Whether they can get it in their rings or not, some college initiates are certainly identifying with it.

At the University of Tennessee \$500 worth of gold and \$100 worth of silver mineral deposits were recently stolen from a classroom building display case originally given to the school by the Class of 1906. The display featured samples of 60 different mineral, liquid, and gaseous elements, but the gold and silver samples were the only ones missing.

The Medical University of South Carolina also got into the

State investigators recently uncovered the university dental school which regularly offers gold for lab projects, had sold two and a half pound of gold to students and at least one faculty member at less than half the gold's market value.

The buyers presumably sold the gold on the open market.

At least another two pounds of gold are still missing from the dental school's inventory.

"We can't find anything illegal" in the sale, says Dean Arthur Maisten of the dental school. But the sales raised a question of "sound judgement and ethics."



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VSC Professor completes Carver biography

News Bureau

The early 1981 publication by the Oxford University Press of Dr. Linda Hines' biography of George Washington Carver will bring to fruition six years of work in archives, libraries, and universities in seven states.

"The Carver material is overwhelming," said Dr. Hines, associate professor of history at Valdosta State College.

"So far, nothing scholarly has been written about him. There's been a lot of popular writing that does reflect some research, but it's impossible to check the sources because there are no footnotes. And every biography I have read has contained obvious errors."

Her work on Carver, the pioneer black agriculturalist inspired by Booker T. Washington to head the Tuskegee Institute agriculture department, looks at the man, his times, the south in which he worked and the symbol he became to such diverse groups as New South editors, religious leaders, interracial workers, and peanut industry leaders.

It was while Dr. Hines was an undergraduate at Emory University at Oxford and at Auburn University that she got interested in Afro-American history.

"While I was at Auburn I realized that the Tuskegee Institute was only 20 miles away," she said.

"I first consulted the Tuskegee archives for my master's thesis on a different man, Monroe Work. After I realized nobody had done anything scholarly on Carver, I checked with the American Historical Society and found someone had already registered a dissertation on Carver. But that student didn't follow through and I was able to proceed with Carver as the subject of my PhD dissertation."

For a little more than a year, she drove 40 miles round trip daily from Auburn to Tuskegee to work with the Carver papers in the Tuskegee Archives.

"There were more than 130 document boxes of Carver materials--personal correspondence and professional correspondence in addition to articles by and about Carver, photographs, copies of census records and miscellaneous items, including his doodling," she said. "The Tuskegee archivist Daniel T. Williams, has assured me that nobody else has looked at every single piece of Carver material there."

Williams was so convinced of Dr. Hines' professionalism that he gave her a key to the

Tuskegee Archives so she could come and go at odd hours.

"But I also interviewed about two dozen Carver contemporaries--various people who were on the faculty with him, some of his students," she said.

"Among the most interesting were Howard Kester and John Sutton. Kester was a white Southern radical who graduated from the seminary at Vanderbilt. He met Carver at a Southern YMCA youth conference and they became close friends. When Kester's own father disowned him because of his friendship with Carver, Carver became like a father to Kester, in effect Kester's surrogate father. An activist who put his life on the line many times, Kester founded

the Fellowship of Young Southern Churchmen. When I interviewed Kester a few years before his death, he gave me a lot of insight into Carver's impact on individuals."

Sutton was one of Carver's post-graduate students at Tuskegee in 1917.

"The Soviet Union approached Carver in the early '30's, asking for agricultural experts," she said.

"The only person Carver recommended who actually went to the Soviet Union was Sutton, who spent years in the Soviet Union and the rest of his life dodging the FBI in the United States. Besides the fascinating stories about his own life, he gave me

insights into Carver's religious beliefs. His religion is one of the major keys in understanding Carver."

The book's 14 chapters cover his frustrating first 20 years at Tuskegee, in which he was involved in agricultural education and research, his subsequent preoccupation with the commercial development of the peanut, sweet potato and clay products he saw as the salvation of the black sharecroppers and those with small farms.

"In the end, I think Carver returned to a large extent to his original vision in the establishment of the Carver Foundation, a black research center at Tuskegee," she said.



Dr. Linda Hines completed the biography of George Washington Carver after six years of work.

Captain Whitner returns to active duty

Capt. Ralph Whitner, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Study and Commandant of Cadets, is leaving ROTC Detachment 172 at VSC to return to active duty with the Air Force.

With Capt. Whitner's departure there will be a feeling of

emptiness by the cadets, who have a profound respect for him.

Capt. Whitner's replacement is not known but the person who replaces Capt. Whitner has a hard road ahead of him.

The cadets wish Capt. Whitner all the success for the future.



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WVVS Spring Format

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11:00	Zodiac News
12:00 p.m.	News Blimp
12:30	Luncheon Special
1:00	Zodiac News
2:00	Zodiac News
5:00	News Break
5:30	U.S. News Brief
6:00	News Break
6:30	Star Date
11:00	Zodiac News
12:00	News Blimp

Monday thru Thursday

4:00 pm	Request Hour
12:30	Midnight Munchies

Special Programs

TUESDAY

7:00 pm	Essence of Jazz
10:00	Feature Album

WEDNESDAY

8:00	Country Cookin'
10:00	Feature Album

THURSDAY

10:00	Feature Album
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FRIDAY

8:00	Telequest
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SATURDAY

10:00	Soulful Sounds
4:00	News Blimp

SUNDAY

7:00 am	Spirits Show
10:00	Insight to the Classics
4:00 pm	News Blimp

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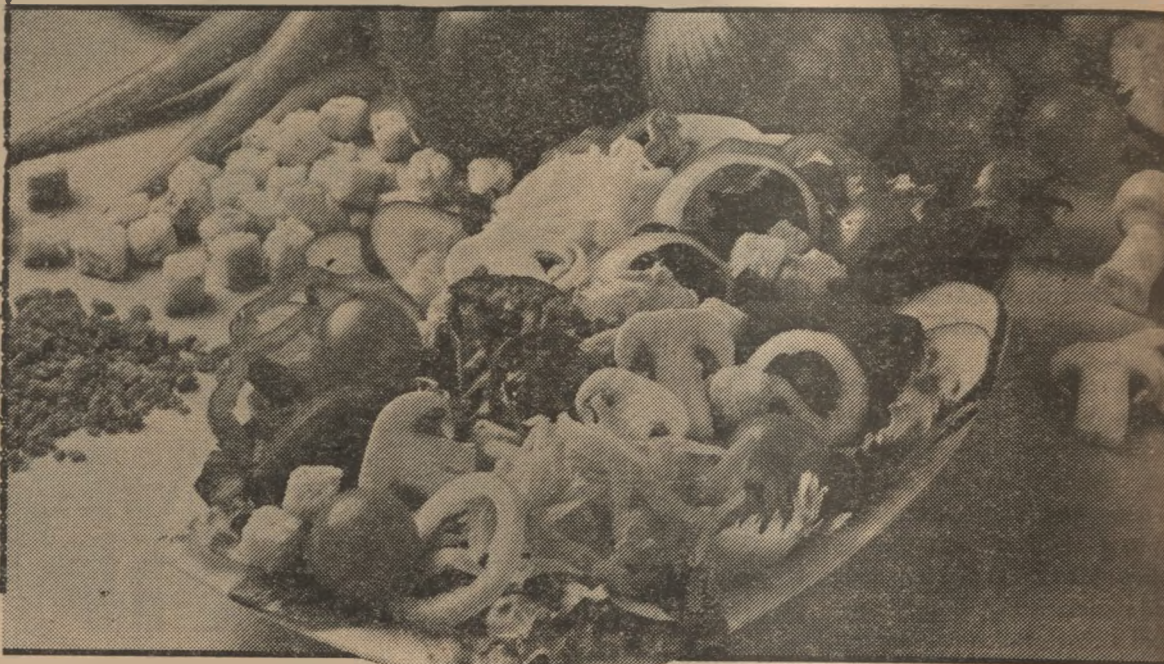


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*The average adult has about 10 to 12 pints of blood in his body.

*Your body discards old blood and manufactures new blood all the time.

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You are eligible to give if you are 17 through 65. Some states require a parent's consent if you are under 21, some require your physician's consent if you are over 60.



"MISS PIGGY"(pictured) - Wade Cornelius--other Miss Piggys" were: Bob Bateman, Dura Philips and Mia Lowery.

JUNCTION

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Bulletin Board

Applications for teaching

Applications for Fall Quarter 1980 student teaching are due in the Office of the Coordinator of Student Teaching on Friday, April 11.

SGA posts vacant

There are two vacant graduate posts in the SGA Senate. All interested persons may come by the SGA office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. or you may attend the Senate meeting on Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Camellia Room.

Division of nursing

The Division of Nursing is still taking applications for Fall, 1980. For more information, contact the Nursing Department.

Insurance Field Investigator

The insurance field investigator from Insurance Commissioner Johnnie L. Caldwell's Office will be in Valdosta on April 10, 1980 to help with your insurance problems and questions. Field Investigator Robert(Bob) S. Hiers will be in the Courthouse, County Commissioner's Office from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through the cooperation of the county commissioners and other public officials. Thank you for your cooperation.

Book Exchange

If you have put books in the Book Exchange, check to see if the Book Exchange has a check for you. Open Tuesday and Wednesday, 12:00 - 2:00 pm; 6:00 - 8:00 pm.

JOIN THE LITE BEER TUG-OF-WAR.



Last year we conducted our Lite Tug-of-War contest on college campuses across the nation in an effort to resolve the eternal argument about Lite Beer... "less filling" or "tastes great"? This question as you may recall was never fully answered in our memorable "Battle of the Big Guys"

commercial. After carefully tabulating the results of last year's contests, we found that the majority of campuses actually felt strongly both ways. So sign up today to join the Lite Beer Tug-of-War, and let us know how your campus feels about Lite Beer from Miller.



Sign-up and Weigh-in Party Thursday, April 10. Tonight.

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