



IRVING VEAZIE WITH Sera Gilmore and Priscilla Graham

Center Becomes Reality; New Director Named

By Sera Gilmore and Priscilla Graham

The long awaited completion of the Rudolph Jones Student Center should be a reality soon. And occupancy should be expected "around" the 15th of March, Irving Veazie, newly named director, told the Voice.

The Center will consist of a barber and beauty shop, bookstore, post office, canteen, ballroom, gameroom, conference room, and offices for various student organizations.

The gameroom area contains four bowling lanes, and four billiard tables with controlled desks, in the area. There will also be space for ping-pong and shuffleboard, plus pinball and other amusement machines.

The concession machines, main ballroom, TV lounge, music room, and reading room, whose emphasis will be on black literature, are located on the main floor. "The Student Union will be a cultural, social and academic facility," Veazie said. The fulltime staff will be a director, program director, secretary and bowling alley mechanic. Approximately 25 students will make up the part time staff.

According to Veazie, students

will play a major role in the operation of the facility. They will hold key positions on the advisory board. And this board dictates how to run the place." The board will have 21 members.

"It is a self-liquidating building," he said, "and I hope students and their guests will do everything they can toward taking care of equipment."

A Louisiana who calls Fayetteville home. Mr. Veazie retired from the Army in 1971 after 21 years of active duty. "Most of that time, except for time overseas was spent at nearby Fort Bragg," he says. His wife Ylene is with the Army Nurses Corps, currently stationed in Saigon. She is expected home almost any day now. A daughter, Wilnelminia, recently graduated from Xavier University in New Orleans and plans to be married soon. Christopher, who is seven, is here with his father.

Veazie, 41, received his degree in government and history from Sophia University in Tokyo, Japan while still in the Army, graduating in 1970. His masters in history, with a minor in economics/philosophy was completed at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., last summer.

Strap Shoes A Danger

By MAURICE CARTER

Strap shoes are currently popular and have straps all the way up to the knee.

If the straps are tied too tight, though, it leads to many complications, caused by the irregular flow of blood.

Some complications are varicose veins, which cause fatigue, aching or a feeling of heaviness in the lower leg after standing. There may be swelling of the ankle and discoloration of the legs.

Varicose veins can lead to hemorrhages and blood clots

which are very serious.

One should be able to understand why strap shoes harm one's health.

History will bear witness to the fact that strap shoes can cause still births and malformed babies. During the decline of Rome many women could not bear healthy children.

If you search history, you will find these women wore strap shoes. Hemorrhages occurred frequently among the women of Rome.

Strap shoes, it has been said, are a birth control tool like "the pill or abortion."

Voter Registration Drive Started

The Voter's Registration Drive started on Fayetteville State University's Campus January 4.

Purposes of this drive are (1) to urge all the students of this university to register so they can vote in the election and (2) to encourage the students to reinforce the idea of registering to their family members and

their community.

Voter's Registration will be discussed nightly in each dormitory at a future date.

Volunteers are needed to work in this drive. For information, contact Mr. Davis in the University Studies Center or Mr. James Gilling.

Brooklyn Interns Named; Sixty-Three Practice Teach

Dr. Walter C. Pace, Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology, has announced that sixty-three tentative interns will be doing school teaching during the period March 13-May 12.

Twenty students will be teaching in Community School District 13 in Brooklyn, New York. These students are Charles Burrell, Calbie Gaston, Mary Morant, Elizabeth Payton, Euric Perry, Thomas Bracy, Samuel Branch, Donald Brown, Dallas Freeman,

Carolyn Graham, Curtis Leak, Arnold McNeill, Frank Moore, Patricia Pankey, Jane Raleigh, Clarence Smith, Ernest Smith, John Summers, Tommy Thompson, Sandra Try, Dennis Webber and James Wilkins.

Other students who will be doing student teaching elsewhere are Rosean Brandon, Mary Ann David, Kenneth Gamble, Rachel Hudson, Dorothy Jackson, Cassandra Lane, Mildred Love, Diane McCarl, Betty McGhee, Joan McIver, Thelma Mitchell, Karen M. Odom, Homie Pannell, Anne P. Phillips, Payton Reives, Marie Vanquelin, William Walker, Phyllis Wright, Adrienne Young, Sharon Alexander, Tyrone Armwood, Wayne Ballard, Billy Bennett, Linda Best, Willie Love, Paula Macklin, Luberta McCall, Earl McNeil, Parnell Miles, Velma Mass, Cherish Murray, Michael

Pearson, Sandy Robinson, Brenda Ross, Eugene Stackhouse, Marion Stevens and Carolyn Walker.

Dr. Pace also released the following memorandum:

All students who expect to engage in student teaching during the 1972 Summer Sessions or during the 1972-73 academic year must file an application for that experience prior to the end of the current academic year. In order to expedite the student intern's filing for his/her application, each Wednesday of the remainder of the 1972 academic year has been set aside for that purpose.

Students who intend to engage in student teaching during the periods as noted immediately above should file an application by reporting to room 201 Smith Administration. Janice Jones



DR. PACE

Radio Started

The Director of the Communication Center, Mr. Robert Wagoner, has confirmed that plans to implement a radio workshop in the FSU curriculum here are being fulfilled.

"The main objective of the workshop is to train students in the fundamentals of radio programming and to provide practical experiences in radio broadcasting," Wagoner said.

Further, plans are also directed toward training students to operate the proposed FSU radio station to be located on campus.

The workshop has obtained permission to utilize radio facilities at Fort Bragg in order to initiate its training program.

Wednesdays have been designated as the time for workshop meetings which are held in University Studies center. Wagoner expressed that additional members are wanted.

7 Pledge Zeta

Seven new pledges were inducted into the Archonian Club of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority on February 10. They are Mary Clark, Sera Gilmore, Patricia Lucas, Eloise Mitchell, Vernell Parker, Vernell Robinson, and Henrietta Underwood.

Founders Day was celebrated on February 13 with graduates and undergraduate members and pledges worshipping at Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church. Afterward dinner was eaten at Seven Mountains Restaurant.

Gospel Choir In Concert

The Fayetteville State Gospel Chorus will be presented in concert February 29, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seabrook Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The concert will consist of songs that are currently being sung by such popular Gospel recording artists as Shirley Ceasler, James Cleveland, The Edwin Hawkins Singers, and the B. C. & M. Mass Choir. Guest artists will also be on the concert program.



"Accidents" Delay Guldescu, But Show Still Goes On

By TERCIA MELVIN

Dr. Stanko Guldescu, a member of the history faculty, has great affection for cats and dogs. For at least the past two and a half years, and maybe longer, he has gathered food scraps from the dining hall for his pets, feeding strays all over the neighborhood. Its a natural scene, an everyday thing.

One day recently he brought his goodies out of the dining hall as usual, and left them on the steps. When he returned from a second trip some neighborhood kids had overturned his box. Doc had to retrieve his goodies as the kids made a desperate dash to "get away".

This little "accident" caused Dr. Guldescu a little delay in rounding up his food, and also caused him to miss his bus home. He usually takes the 6:15 Murchison Road bus downtown, then catches the 6:40 to Hope Mills. Unfortunately, he missed the 6:15 and didn't have enough time to walk downtown to catch the 6:40. He was stuck on campus for the night without his supper.

His wife usually met him at the Cumberland bus stop. So he called home to let her know he wasn't coming. There was no answer. He called at 20 minute intervals for the next two hours, but still no answer.

Finally he called a neighbor who relayed a message to her. It turned out that his phone was

out of order, and wasn't fixed until the next day.

At this point in his trials and tribulations, Doc theorized an old adage that sums up everything. He said: "For want of a horseshoe nail, the horseshoe was lost; for want of the horseshoe, the horse was lost; for want of the horse, the rider was lost; for want of the rider, the battle was lost; for want of the battle, the war was lost; because the war was lost, the kingdom was lost."

The moral of the story is... one little difficulty can lead to many more. But that hasn't stopped Dr. Guldescu. At last glance he was still on the scene, doing his daily thing.

AKA's Hold Founders Week

"Its Time For an Alpha Uprising" was the theme as Delta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority celebrated Founders Week, February 13-19. The highlight of the week was an inter-organizational talent show, designed to promote harmony and eliminate hostility among the various sorority, fraternal and social organizations on campus. Most of the organizations participated.