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Photo by Anthony Courson

## Lynne Giddens, "Miss January"

## Lynne Giddens Crowned TKE Calendar Girl

Lynne Giddens, sophomore Radio/TV major from Lakeland, Ga., was crowned the winner of Tau Kappa Epsilon's 21st annual Calendar Girl contest Monday night in what one of the judges called the most difficult competition that he had ever judged.

Lynne, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, is the new "Miss January." Her court includes Vicki Cannon, Zeta Tau Alpha, 1st runner-up and "Miss February"; Jodi Martin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2nd Runner-up and "Miss March"; Rhonda Tucker, Phi Mu, 3rd Runner-up and "Miss April"; and Lisa Oxley, Zeta Tau Alpha, 4th Runner-up and "Miss May." The other finalists will be listed on the calendar in alphabetical order with the corresponding months as their titles. They are: Terri Davis, Phi Mu; Becky Kimbrell, Phi Mu; Ruby Lee Romaine, Kappa Delta; Shelly Saunders, Alpha Phi Al-

pha; Jan Scarborough, Delta Chi; Jody Sellers, Alpha Delta Pi; and Brooke Stelle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The field of 21 contestants was narrowed down on the basis of poise, charm, and personality in personal interviews, sportswear competition, and evening wear competition.

Fluker Stewart, Director of

## Illustrated Lecture on Africa to be presented Monday

### News Bureau

"Cairo to Capetown: Backpacking through Africa," an illustrated lecture, is to be presented by John Freed from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 in the conference room on the lower level of the Valdosta State College Library.

Freed is to talk about his four years on the Dark Continent, covering his travels in Egypt, Sudan, Kenya, Tanzania, Zam-

College Relations at VSC, and Gil Harbin, mayor of Valdosta, were the masters of ceremonies for the contest for the sixth consecutive year. Entertainment was provided by the Valdosta Dance Academy and Miss Kim Tomlinson, "Miss January" 1979.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Calendar Girl Display is located downstairs in the Student Union.

bia, Botswana, Malawi, Rhodesia, Swaziland and Namibia.

His collection of artifacts are to be on display in the conference room. They include jewelry, clothing, spearheads and other weapons, some cooking utensils and other kitchen items and pictures made of butterfly wings.

Informal discussions and viewing of the artifacts are scheduled from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 - 4 p.m.

## Nuclear Energy: Can We Afford It?

[Part 2]

by David Hainline

Atomic energy is dangerous: an obvious assumption to make by any concerned person. But just how dangerous is atomic, or nuclear energy, to us? Is the danger from nuclear power worth its benefits? And is nuclear energy more economic and safe to use than other present day energy sources - coal, oil, and gas?

The issues are so convincing from both sides, the question as to whether or not nuclear energy should be used has turned from a scientific decision to a moral and political choice by each individual.

We now have most of the answers to nuclear energy. We

know of its dangers and its advantages. Another fact is clear; our present energy sources are rapidly depleting. And because of the present crisis in one oil exporting country to the United States, we are being threatened with a politically induced shortage as well.

Environmentalists estimate a severe oil shortage in 50 years, coal in 100. The nation and the world have become desperate for an alternate source of energy because of these predicted shortages - a source of energy as safe as possible and an economic asset, not a burden.

For those against nuclear energy use, solar energy seems to be the answer to a safe

alternate power source - the ultimate safe, clean and "natural" energy source indeed. But looking at solar energy from an economic standpoint, the future looks bleak for its utilization as a major power source. Some scientists estimate the cost of producing power from the sun to be about 12 times that of conventional power sources and about 20 times that of nuclear power. If solar energy was to be developed and used, they say, the national economy would become "dangerously unstable."

However, anti-nuclear advocates would rather see the country running on safe energy from the sun rather than power from atomic energy.

Nuclear protestors worry about the long term effects of radiation on human genes and chromosomes and pro-nuclear advocates cannot come up with an answer to the question of possible genetic mutations. But they can defend the nuclear power issue by statistics showing high radiation concentrations in the mining of coal, the high number of casualties from natural gas and oil explosions, the possibilities of oil and gas tanker collisions in populated sea ports, and the

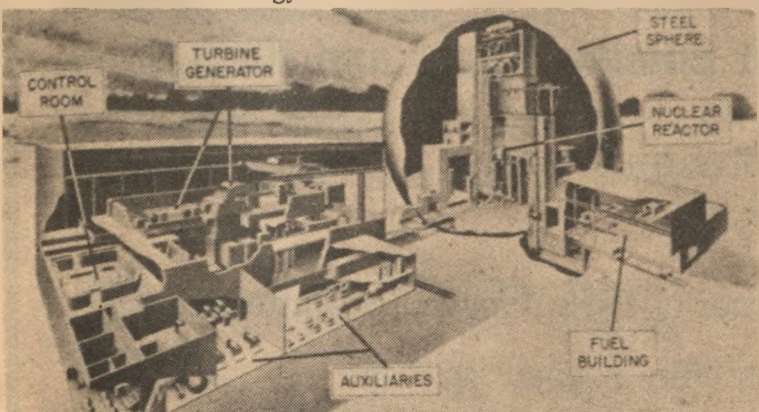
potential damage to the environment caused from oil spills.

This, nuclear advocates believe, is paramount to any danger nuclear power might have on civilization. And because fuel for an atomic reaction, uranium, is nearly inexhaustible, nuclear power is a must if man is to continue to survive.

Nuclear opponents are fearful

of not only the danger of waste accumulation and leakage, but the threat of a "core meltdown", the overheating of the reactor and subsequent release of radioactive steam into the atmosphere, if the cooling mechanisms in the reactor malfunctioned. The Atomic Energy Commission agreed that approx-

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There are 67 nuclear power reactors in the United States, accounting for nearly ten percent of our electricity.



Photo by Anthony Courson

Pictured above are Calendar Girls (from left to right) Vickie Cannon, first runner-up; Jodi Martin, second runner-up; Rhonda Tucker, third runner-up; and Lisa Oxley, fourth runner-up.

### Mark Stevens Memorial Blood Drive Scheduled for Fall Quarter

The Mark Stevens Memorial Blood Drive will be held on campus on Wednesday, November 28, and Thursday, November 29. Volunteers may donate blood in the cafeteria from 1-6 p.m. on Wednesday and 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Thursday.

"The Blood Drive has always been very successful on the VSC campus because the student body are mature and caring people," said Mrs. Sis May, coordinator of the blood drive on campus.

According to Red Cross information, every 17 seconds someone in the United States needs blood. The persons you help sometimes as many as four persons at once - may be victims of a vehicle accident or a fire, people in shock, infants or mothers, sufferers from leukemia or hemophilia, or patients undergoing surgery.

### Freshman Registers Should Arrive Next Week

The 1979-80 Freshmen Registers should arrive within the next week, according to SGA president David Tucker.

"The Freshmen Registers were delayed because of printing problems with college and University Press, in Falls Church, Va.," explains Tucker. "They're being shipped this week and should arrive next week. Hopefully we'll be able to distribute the books before we break for Thanksgiving."

Space will be set up in the Student Union for freshmen to

Last fall the Red Cross drew 353 pints and is looking to top that figure this year.

"The fall drive is the Mark Stevens Memorial drive. Mark was a VSC student who suffered a gunshot wound in a freak accident and bled to death. This terrible tragedy brought the message loud and clear to our young people that blood donation is vitally important. You can't manufacture blood and money can't buy it. One human being has to be willing to donate so that another may receive," Mrs. May says.

The Red Cross will be on campus Wednesday, November 28th from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursday, November 29th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the cafeteria. Mrs. Emma Stevens will award trophies to both men's and women's organizations who donate the greatest number of pints.

come by and claim the books. There is no need to bring a receipt, as the SGA has a master list of those students purchasing them.

The Freshmen Register includes the photo and biographical information of each person subscribing to it. In addition, it contains introductory material to VSC. A total of 277 books were sold this year.

For more information, call the Student Government Office at 247-3308.

## Anderson to Speak on Cults

#### News Bureau

Dr. George H. Anderson of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Columbia, S.C., is to keynote the fourth in the "Protestant, Catholic, Jew: Struggle for Religious Freedom in America" seminar series at Valdosta State College on Tuesday, November 20.

His 7:30 p.m. address on "Protestantism and the Rise of Cults" is scheduled for room 220 of VSC's South Georgia Regional Education Center. Open to the public at no admission charge,

the series is financially assisted by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Georgia Committee for the Humanities.

"Dr. Anderson will define the traits of a religious cult and will show how certain ingredients of Protestantism can encourage the rise of cultism," Frech said. "He will discuss the whole range of American cultism from the snake handlers of North Georgia to the Moonies of the west coast."

Anderson is president of the

Lutheran Theological Seminary, having obtained his doctor of divinity degree at Roanoke College. He has studied at the University of Oslo, Norway, and the University of Tubingen, Germany. His interest lies in church history, and he has translated several works of Helmut Thielicke.

He is active in the North Carolina Lutheran Synod, as well as the Lutheran Conference of North America.

Ample time is to be allowed for questions and response from the audience, Frech added.

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imately 45,000 lives might be lost, 100,000 injured, \$17 billion in property damage, and permanent radioactive contamination of hundreds of square miles resulting from a "maximum credible accident," such as a meltdown. And in a series of small-scale tests the emergency core cooling system (ECCS) at one nuclear power plant failed six out of six times. AEC experts acknowledge that the effectiveness of the ECCS is uncertain. Dr. Morris Rosen, the Technical Advisor to the Director of Reactor Licensing at the AEC, wrote that reactor safety system performance "cannot be defined with sufficient assurance to provide a clear basis for licensing."

However, in a study called the Rasmussen Report, conducted by scientists, estimates revealed that a meltdown would be res-

ponsible for only one death, one injury, and \$1 million in property damage outside the plant. The report went on to estimate one's chances of being killed by a meltdown; one in 5 billion as compared to one in 4000 chance of being killed in an auto accident, one in 30,000 chance of being drowned, one in 100,000 chance of dying from an airplane crash, one in 2 million chance of being killed by lightning, and one in 2.5 million chance of being killed by a hurricane. Lately, though, this study is being accepted less and less by nuclear scientists.

What are the chances of radiation contamination from nuclear power utilization? In a report obtained from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), the average nuclear powerplant releases .01 millerems of radiation

yearly. Tests taken have shown we absorb 35 millerems of radiation a year from the sun and stars, 25 millerems a year from food, and one millerem annually from color televisions.

Scientists believe that a "cause-and-effect" relationship from radiation absorption occurs at a level of 30,000 millerems a year. However, nuclear opponents say that these figures are incorrect, that we are vulnerable to blood damage, sterility, leukemia and other radiation-induced defects at much lower levels. And because the effects of radiation exposure may remain dormant in the body for months and years, the problem may go largely undetected until symptoms arise.

However, nuclear proponents refute the theory, saying that radiation exposure would have to be a concentrated dose of about 700 millerems in a few minutes to produce those effects.

What about the threat of a terrorist attack on a nuclear power plant? Nuclear scientists acknowledge the possibility. In a short time, if the nuclear energy program is stepped up, uranium for reactor fuel, and for the manufacture of nuclear weapons, will be possible to obtain if it is desired by a terrorist group. And because in the past, security has been lax at most nuclear power plants, the possibility that uranium might be stolen in the future, is eminent. Nuclear supporters can only hope to tighten security as a precautionary measure against terrorist threats.

What are the effects on the human life span? According to one study conducted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, a human life span will be reduced five days for every rem of radiation people are exposed to during their lives. Another study claims half this amount, 2.5 days for every rem of exposure.

However, statistics have shown that the amount of radiation given off by the mining and

processing of coal is nearly equal to amounts from nuclear power production and higher over long distances.

Accidents involving radioactive material have been frequent. Statistics obtained from the Materials Transportation Board of the Dept. of Energy Statistics, show that in 1977 there were 15,954 accidents involving shipments of radioactive material to power plants - 14,269 by truck and 1,654 by rail. But according to many nuclear scientists, the amount of radiation released from any one of these accidents did no damage to the environment.

Despite the strong opposition to nuclear energy, the fact is that 71 percent of the American public favors the use of nuclear energy to generate electric power. Already, nuclear energy is a fact of life in many parts of the country. Connecticut produces half its electricity in atomic plants, Nebraska 47 percent, Vermont 44, Maine 40, South Carolina 36, Minnesota 31, Chicago 30, North Carolina 30, Wisconsin 29, and Arkansas 25 percent. There are now 67

nuclear power reactors operating in the United States, accounting for almost 10 percent of our total electric capacity. By next year there will be nearly 100 reactors providing 20 percent of our electricity.

But the debates continue, with both sides extremely convincing. Eleven Nobel Prize winning scientists have issued a statement saying there is no alternative to nuclear power. The Union of Concerned Scientists issued a counterproclamation signed by 2,500 people, including twelve Nobel laureates. And while the debates go on, nuclear energy will increase, along with its opposition, until a serious accident occurs or another alternative is found.

**Editor's note: information for the articles on nuclear energy was provided and obtained from the Atomic Energy Commission, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, National Academy of Sciences, Georgians for Clean Energy, and various articles previously published.**

### Professor says Colleges Ruled by New Breed

eps--A philosophy professor from Ohio University says that the central question in higher education in the coming decade is how to rid colleges of their new rulers: "a new breed of administrator-managers."

In the most recent issue of *Education* magazine, professor David Stewart calls faculty influence in university policy a myth. He recounts how minor salary increases, a loss of voice in the selection of academic department chairpeople, and a growth in administrative bureaucracies have combined to diminish faculty members' power through the seventies.

"In times past," he wrote, "deans and academic administrators were faculty colleagues. But all this has changed."

Stewart contended that ultim-

ate control of American colleges has passed to a class of managers who have little knowledge of teaching or intellectual curiosity. The "new breed" share its powers only with the state legislators, who frequently determine college budgets.

Stewart wrote the only way to get the balance of college power to shift back toward faculty members is for teachers to indulge in more aggressive collective bargaining in the next decade.

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7. Keep language concise by avoiding ostentatious, flamboyant, and resplendent words.

8. Passive voice should be avoided by you.

9. Don't use broad pronoun references. It is bad.

10. Any writer worth his salt will avoid trite expressions.

11. Avoid split infinitives to tremendously impress the teacher.

12. Next week a film will be shown on how to avoid misplaced modifiers in the library.

13. If you ask us why we think so, in our opinion, we can only say it seems the right thing to do that you should never write on sentences. Or sentence ments.

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# Editorials

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Son,

You are trying my patience with your senseless meandering. You are nothing but a disrespectful and incoragable brat and I am seriously considering sending you to the Ayatollah for some strict discipline. I might suggest he dismember your hands for getting into Grandad's smoking pouch.

Since you were a child, we've explained to you that Grandad's glaucoma requires him to dip into the pouch at least twice a day. And with the price of good smoke at \$35 a bag, you know his social security can just meet expenses. But you can't use your own allowance to pollute your body, you've got to steal from your relatives. Besides, your moral character is bad enough without having to further corrupt yourself with mind-altering drugs. Why, just look at yourself. You've reduced your cauliflower intelligence another six points with the stuff. Your handwriting has become nearly undecipherable and because you have managed to misplace the typewriter your legitimate mother and I bought you for Christmas last year, which, by the way, will be deducted from your allowance, the proofreaders up in the Spectator are getting migrains.

As for your opinions about

athletic favoritism, with as many character flaws as you have, I see no reason for you to be making any kind of character analysis about anyone, intellectuals or cauliflowers.

I'm warning you boy, you are definately pressing yourluck with us and I'm tired of trying to calm your mother's hysterics. She keeps blaming herself for your life of drugs and insane ramblings to the editor.

Sincerely,  
just had the  
last laugh.

Dear Great Grandson,

Now hear this, you overgrown brat. My boy, I am not a senile old man, being only thirty-two years old. While it's true that during those last I've fathered my share of illegitimate offspring, maybe you don't know that you, buddy boy, are one of them. It was needless of you to confess that you suffer from malaria, for had you omitted this confession your condition should still be readily discernable from the quality of your last article: definitely disease ridden.

Right you are about one thing only, and that is that sharp kids should get some breaks. I didn't think you had the perceptive faculties to recognize the situation, and more surprised to find

that you care, as you are not intelligent, yourself. I should lecture you about your other assertions as to the nature of our school system, but I believe I'll leave that to Laughing At You, who is, by the way, perfectly legitimate.

Now about my tobacco, pot-head; the reason I wouldn't let you have any last year when you were four years old is because it was too good for you. Your typewriter is in the men's room where you left it after typing your last pleasure-inspired article. Do write us another one and stay out of my tobacco!

Writing you out of my will,  
GRANDADDY OF CONCERNED  
AMERICAN

The Concerned Nowhere Man  
(With apologies to the Beatles)

He's a real nowhere man  
Son Concerned American  
Look at all the stuff he's wrote for  
you and me.

Has all kinds of points of view  
Showing off for me and you  
While he proceeds to insult  
everybody.

Nowhere man, please listen  
All your commas are missin'  
Nowhere man, we laugh at your  
stuff until we can't stand.

You've a brain like Converse Hall  
Neither one is there at all  
And you're not nearly as good as  
your pappy

Nowhere man, don't worry  
Take your time, don't hurry  
Leave your pen till somebody  
else lends you a hand.

He's a real nowhere man  
Son Concerned American  
And so next week he can run his  
mouth at me.

Signed,  
I'm Laughing at Him, Too

To The Editor Of The Spectator:

As concerned upperclassmen, we offer here a few helpful hints for freshmen English students.

1. Don't use no double negatives.
2. Don't use commas, when they are not, needed.
3. Don't use semi-colons; to separate dependent phrases or lauses.
4. Subjects has to agree with verbs.
5. Use parallel structure to avoid confusion, to express your thoughts concisely, and making it easier to read.
6. Don't use recurrent, repeated, or redundant language in themes.

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# From Behind the Front Desk

Jana Hancock

One of the machines here at the Spectator office uses highly corrosive chemicals which have to be changed weekly. I usually take care of it on Sunday afternoons, since it's time-consuming and messy but I just plain forgot, and had to do it on Tuesday, the busiest single day of the week for our newspaper. As I was carrying the bottle of chemicals from one part of the room to another (actually it was only about two feet) gracefully I managed to trip over a box in the middle of the floor and spill those highly corrosive chemicals all over myself, eyes included. I had immediate visions of going through life with one eye and holes in my skin, but thanks to the swift attention of a typist and photographer who evidently don't let hysterical editors disturb their calm, I survived the incident with only minor abrasions and a red eye. En route to the infirmary (well, the directions on the box said to get immediate medical attention), I started thinking about how fortunate I was that my eye, even though it doesn't see real well without glasses as it is, wasn't eroded away on the spot. I was also lucky that someone was around that knew what to do. I'm not trying to dramatize, but those chemicals have the most potential danger of anything we use at the Spectator, with the possible exception of exacto knives. I wasn't real thrilled with being careless enough to spill them, but I guess it did happen at a good time to make me think about being thankful.

Yeah, it's almost Thanksgiving, remember? I'm very much a traditionalist when it comes to holidays, and I think that it's very important to really think about what you have to be thankful for at least for that one day of the year somewhere inbetween dinner and the football games. Personally, I'm thankful to have a family that loves and supports me, friends that let me borrow dimes, and a passing grade in all my classes. My car finally passed its inspection physical, all my bills are paid up, and I found my favorite black pen. That's being serious. Little things are usually the ones you think about the least, and they're also the ones that cause the most trouble when they go wrong. I'm glad that I can think about and be thankful for having a dictionary with lots of strange and unusual words I'll probably never need, a typewriter with a new ribbon, and enough allergy medicine to be in the same room with a dog and a cat at the same time. Some of these things I take for granted, but I'd sure notice them if I didn't have them.

Look at all the things there are to be thankful for. The staff suggests thanks for having brought winter clothes from home, being able to go to school (can't decide if that was meant sarcastically or not), having a church to go to, being able to read, and free movies on Sunday nights. It's amazing how many things you can find to be grateful for if you put your mind to it! It's a good idea to try it. It makes you feel a little more secure, a little more appreciative. And when you are content with the things in your life, it shows in your actions to others, and gives you even more to be thankful for.

So take some time to give thanks for the good things that you have--and if you can't think of any, maybe you should take a closer look at what you're doing to make yourself so miserable.

Have a good Thanksgiving vacation next week (the Spectator will also be taking a break)--and just think--in another month you can be thankful that finals are over!

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## Letters to the Editor

So what's my stand on nuclear energy? Well, sit down and relax, this won't take long. I'm for nuclear energy, all the way...and I'm against it adamantly.

When I first began researching the nuclear energy issue, I was very much in the dark. But I knew enough to realize that I didn't like nuclear power and didn't think anyone else should. After all, the first A-bomb was before my time, but my Dad told me enough about it to firmly plant visions of radiation-induced mutations, like 600 pound rabbits, 12 foot mushrooms, and glowing blue munchkins surrounding the countryside. Not Dad's fault, just the twisted imagination of a young kid. Still, I grew up with the idea that any degree of radiation was enough to produce a circus-freak show in every backyard.

Unfortunately, that misconception is still circulating, especially among nuclear opponents, who go to great lengths to see nuclear power use banned for eternity. At one time I felt these nuclear power "watchdogs" were doing their duty to society by keeping a close watch on the nuclear power program, and they are. But the more I listen to their attacks against atomic power usage the stronger impression I have that these watchdogs don't really know enough about what they're opposing to be able to debate the issue as strongly as they do. Most accusations I have heard are extremely generalized and not as factual as those coming from nuclear power defenders. At least those defenders will admit to the dangers involved with nuclear energy. Nuclear protestors will not even admit to the benefits nuclear energy will provide our world.

As a journalist, I am concerned with fact. Nuclear proponents have plenty on paper to back up their defense. While I'm at it, I'd just like to take a stab at some journalists today. Reading many articles on nuclear energy, I have found most to be biased and on the side of the nuclear protestors. Whenever a nuclear mishap occurs, these journalists are quick to get the scoop, but rarely report actual statistics, like how much radiation was released in the accident. Facts show that a concentration of harmful radiation released because of an accident has so far been extremely rare. But because sensationalism sells newspapers, any story on a nuclear accident seems to be slanted to convey the impression that any accident is just short of a full scale disaster.

Yes, nuclear power does frighten me. There is the possibility of a nuclear disaster in the future. In fact, I would say a disaster is probable. But I know we are quickly running out of time and energy. Soon we will be forced to rely on an alternate source of energy other than coal and oil. But statistics have so far been too weak to convince me that nuclear power is such a danger. As far as the future is concerned, I'm not thinking that far in advance. Maybe I should. One day I'll probably have a few kids running around with their own wild imaginations. But today is what concerns me the most. We need power for the future; we need it now.

I am the first to admit that nuclear power has much to be desired. There are too many things that could go wrong, and will, if we don't move in full-scale and improve what we now have. It's either that, or abandon the entire nuclear program and start on something else. But because we have now spent billions more on nuclear energy than any other energy program, I think it would be a major step backward if we were to discontinue the use of atomic power. Rather, we must spend more time and effort to make it safe for future generations. And maybe if those who are so opposed to nuclear energy got down and examined the facts, they might stop being so idealistic and start to think practically.

Many upperclassment already know and the freshmen students will soon come to grips with the perils of the fatal Regents Exam. It has been rumored however that they plan to do away with the old exam and give another test that will better test a student's knowledge in many areas, not just English. This test will be graded by 11 different teachers in 10 different schools so that one cannot bribe the graders or pass this test in any other unethical way. A student must pass all parts of this test before he can graduate, of course. A copy of this test follows.

### Regents Examination

**Instructions:** Read each question carefully. Answer all questions. Time limit 4 hours.

**History:** Describe the history of the papacy, from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially but not exclusively on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, Asia, America, and Africa. Be brief, concise, and specific.

**Medicine:** You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze, and a bottle of scotch. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes. If you have no appendix, either kidney may be substituted. Extra credit for both kidneys.

**Public Speaking:** 2,600 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom, calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek. Only universally recognized hand gestures permitted.

**Music:** Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

**Psychology:** Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of the following: Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ramses II, Gregory of Nices, Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotes from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

**Sociology:** Estimate the sociological problems which might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test your theory.

**Physics:** Derive the Universe. You may use the back side of your paper if necessary.

**Engineering:** The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual, printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

**Political Science:** There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

**Philosophy:** Sketch the development of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

**Economics:** Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the National Debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: Cubism, the Vitamin E controversy, the Wave Theory of Light. Outline a method for preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all points of view. Point out the deficiencies in your point of view, as demonstrated in your answer to the last question.

**General Knowledge:** Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.

**Extra Credit:** Define the Universe. Give three examples.

### LETTER FROM COLLEGE\*

Dear Mom and Dad,

It's been three months since I left for college. I have been remiss in writing and I am very sorry for my thoughtlessness in not having written before. I will bring you up to date now, but before you read on, please sit down. You are not to read any further unless you are sitting down. O.K.?

Well, then I am getting along pretty well now. The skull fracture and the concussion I got when I jumped out of my dormitory window when it caught fire shortly after my arrival is pretty well healed now. I only spent two weeks in the hospital and now I can see almost normally and only get these sick headaches once a day.

Fortunately the fire in the dormitory and my jump was witnessed by an attendant at the gas station near the dorm, and he was the one who called the fire department...and the ambulance. He also visited me in the hospital and since I have nowhere to live because of the burnt out dormitory, he was kind enough to invite me to share his apartment with him. It's really a basement room but it's kind of cute. He is a very fine boy and we have fallen deeply in love and are planning to get married. We haven't set the exact date yet, but it will be before my pregnancy begins to show.

I know you are looking forward to being grandparents and I know you will welcome the baby and give it the same love and devotion and tender care you gave me when I was a child. The reason for the delay in our marriage is that my boyfriend has a minor infection that prevents us from passing our premarital blood tests, and I carelessly caught it from him. This will soon clear up with the penicillin injection I am taking daily.

I know you will welcome him into our family with open arms. He is kind and although not well educated, he is ambitious. Although he is of a different race and religion than ours, I know your oft-expressed tolerance will not permit you to be bothered by that fact.

Now that I have brought you up to date, I want to tell you that there was no dormitory fire, I did not have a concussion or skull fracture. I was not in the hospital and I am not pregnant, I am not engaged, do not have a disease, and there is no miscegenation in my life. However, I am getting a "D" in history and an "F" in science and I wanted you to see these marks in proper perspective.

Hope you are both well and I will try to get home soon.

Your loving daughter,  
Sue

\*[Submitted by Ann Fields, Concord, Massachusetts, to Effectiveness Training Associates "Feedback Files," Pasadena, Calif., January, 1975]

# Dr. Pendel and Opie's Music Review ... and Goodtime Vinyl Critique

As you remember dear readers, Dr. Pendel and Opie are being held without bail and against their will in an as yet unspecified county jail for an as yet to be determined offense. Let us join them in their cell as we hear Opie say...

**Opie:** Gosh, Dr. Pendel, I shure am tired of eatin' nothing but grits and gravy everyday for breakfast and lunch and supper. They'd feed an old yarddog better than they feed us here. But I was wonderin'...just how is it that they get grit gravy anyway, Dr. Pendel?

**Dr. Pendel:** (shoving the plate of grits in Opie's face) Why don't you just shut up and leave me alone you stupid little brat!

**Opie:** (Wiping grits interspersed with gravy off of his face) - Well I sure can see now why the former Mrs. Pendel left you for that insurance salesman in Miami Beach, Dr. Pendel.

**Dr. Pendel:** You little bone-headed cretin, if you talk about my personal affairs ever again, I'll...I'll...I'll knock you all the way to the moon!

**Opie:** (quickly changing the subject) - By the way, Dr. Pendel, speaking of the moon, have you heard the new Police album, *Reggatta de Blanc*? They do a song on there called "Walking on the Moon". It's real good and sounds a lot like that there Bob Marley feller from Jamaica, ya know, tha...

**Deputy Strife:** All right! All right! Who called for the police in here?

**Dr. Pendel:** We weren't talking about you, deputy so why don't you just get the hell out of here?

**Deputy Strife:** You must have a deathwish to talk to me like that, you old coot!

**Opie:** I knew you'd heard the Police album, Dr. Pendel. There's another song on the album called "Deathwish". It's sorta like a song by a feller named Bo Diddley, in a white English reggae sort of way. What do you think of the Police, Dr. Pendel?

**Dr. Pendel:** I hate them damn Police!

**Deputy Strife:** Listen here, bud, if ya open your mouth one more time, I'll slap your teeth right outa your head!

**Dr. Pendel:** But we ain't talking about the same police.

**Deputy Strife:** That's it. I warned ya! (pulling the lead filled night stick out of his belt, deputy Strife proceeds to pum-

mel the hapless doctor about the head and kidneys)

**Dr. Pendel:** Help me! Help me!

**Opie:** Hey, that's my line!!!!

**Dr. Pendel:** Oh, my head! My head!

**Opie:** That's better. Now, as I was sayin' before, them there Police have a new album out called *Regatta de Blanc* and it sounds more like reggae music all throughout than their last album did. They're still on A and M Records though, like on their first record, an' there's still only three of them, one on bass, one on drums, and one on electric guitar, an' the feller on bass sings too. They wrote an' arranged all of the songs, and even produced the album themselves with the help of a feller named Nigel Gray. Their music still sounds a lot like simple rock and reggae, but they all play real good together. But I was wonderin' Dr. Pendel, just how did that one feller get his nickname, ya know, that feller called Sting who's their bass player. That's a real funny nickname, Sting. Do you know how it came about?

**Dr. Pendel:** (lying in a limp bundle in the middle of the cell after the Deputy's harsh beating) - Oh my poor head. I think it's broken.

**Opie:** Oh my goodness, Dr. Pendel, I don't even think you heard me. Here, I'll talk a little louder, I SAID, JUST HOW DID THAT THERE FELLER STING GET HIS NICKNAME ANYWAY? HUH?

**Dr. Pendel:** (vainly swinging his hands about) - Will you shut up about the Police. I thought I told you earlier I hated those damn Police!

**Deputy Strife:** (Reentering the cell) - So you still haven't learned your lesson. Well maybe I can refreshen your memory. (Deputy Strife now begins to thrash Dr. Pendel with renewed relish).

**Opie:** Gosh, Dr. Pendel, I don't think you should have said that.

**Dr. Pendel:** Help me! Help me!

(to be continued).

## Jazz Comes to VSC

News Bureau

Two large jazz ensembles and several combos are set to fill Whitehead Auditorium at Valdosta State college with what co-director Bob Greenhaw terms "the sounds of today." The concert of contemporary jazz scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday, November 15, in VSC's Whitehead Auditorium, is open to the public at no admission charge.

"This is the first formal jazz concert since our program has expanded," said Greenhaw, who co-directs the jazz studies program at VSC with Instrumental Music Director Ed Barr, who is responsible for launching the program and winning it state-wide recognition. "We now have a complete program of course offerings--jazz theory and improvisation, history, arranging and performance."

The growing program has called for formation of five

groups--two 20-piece ensembles and three eight-member combos.

"The large ensembles perform mainly written music, while the performance of the combos tends toward individual improvisation," Greenhaw said. "The experiences as a soloist and as a member of a larger group give

the student an opportunity to develop as a total performer."

Another first for this concert is the appearance of a vocalist.

"After a long search, we've found Stephanie Medlin, a transfer student from Albany Junior College, who is a versatile and exciting performer," Greenhaw said. "She is the first vocalist

we've found capable of singing the many styles required in this idiom."

For example, in Thursday's concert, Miss Medlin is to run the vocal gamut from ballad to bossa nova to blues to rock.

"This program is a prelude to several state appearances we're planning, including the State

Jazz Workshop, which we will host here in Valdosta Dec. 7-8 and the State Music Educators Convention in Atlanta, January 31," he said.

He added the VSC jazzmen have not forsaken their annual Big Bands era concert, normally scheduled during winter quarter.

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## British Debaters Here at VSC

News Bureau

When British debaters join Valdosta State College debaters Friday, November 16, at 8 p.m. in VSC's Sawyer Theatre, the question before the house is to be "Resolved: That There Is No Future In The Capitalist Society."

Representing VSC are to be Sam Edgar of Alma and Kay Johnson of Washington, D.C. For the British, the debaters are to be Conor Gearty of Dublin, Ireland, and Nicholas Russell of Oxford University.

"This exchange has been going on since 1924," said Dr. Gene Balof, director of forensics at VSC.

"Every other year, the British send a team to the United States, and this is the second time they've sent one to Valdosta. Their last visit here was in 1977, when the topic involved the legalization of pornography."

When he was a student at Oxford in the 1930s, former Prime Minister Edward Heath was a member of a debate team that visited the United States,

according to Balof.

"Valdosta has become one of the most popular stopping places for international debate teams," Balof said.

"We appreciate how pressed they have been while touring for three months, so we purposely leave them plenty of time to relax during their visit to Valdosta. And they have told us they appreciate it.

"They travel all day and debate on a different topic every night, yet everybody wants to have a reception for them! The last time they were here, they told us they often had only a few hours sleep a night, thanks to all the partying in their 'honor.'

"When our international visitors fill out an evaluation sheet on the entire schedule at tour's end, Valdosta State always gets high marks as a pleasant place to visit. We showed the New Zealand guys how CB radios work, and they were fascinated. They like that more than formal receptions."

In April, a Russian debate team is scheduled to make an appearance at Valdosta State, according to Balof.

VSC

Opera Theatre

News Bureau

The Valdosta State College Opera Theatre is to present Opera Gala, its fall production, at Abraham Baldwin College in Tifton on Monday, November 19. And the evening of light operatic entertainment is to feature two one-act comic operas, according to director Carol Mikkelsen.

General admission at the 8 p.m. performance is \$1.50, with students admitted free.

"It is going to be an evening of sheer delight," Miss Mikkelsen smiled.

"We have cast promising young singers in two of the most delightful operas of the 18th century--Mozart's 'Impresario' and 'Donizetti's 'The Night Bell.' And each is to be sung in English."

In the lead tenor role of The Impresario is Bobby Apon of Albany, a transfer from Albany Junior College. Madame Heartmelt is played by soprano Mary Catherine George of Valdosta, and Mademoiselle Warblewell is performed by Mary Margaret Sapp of Tifton.

The cast of 'The Night Bell' includes Kenneth Robinson of

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Warner Robbins as Pistacchio, an aging druggist; Lyn Romine of Quitman as Serafina, his sweet young wife; Harry Graves of Macon as Enrico, her former suitor; Kathy Cason of Warner Robbins as Rosa, Serafina's mother, and Van Howard of Callahan, Fla., as Spiridon, the servant.

In the chorus are Claire Wald-

hour of Rincon, Stephanie Medlin of Albany, Debbi Chandler of Tifton and Leslie Jones and Jan Reeves, both of Newton.

Jeff Lewis of Valdosta is the pianist.

Greg Ansley of Cairo is assistant stage director and set and costume designer.

Miss Mikkelsen is musical and stage director.

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## SUGAR BOWL OR BUST

by Cim Jenkins

It was not the most thrilling game of the year. It did not have the intangible factors that a battle of undefeated teams or a championship game. But for Georgia Bulldog fans it was the highlight of the season thus far. By crushing Florida 33-10 in the annual Gator Bowl Classic, the Dogs overturned another stone in their path for an undefeated SEC record.

Unlike the preceding years, the games billing was unattractive to many fans. Many Dog and Gator fans were content with watching the contest on TV. Georgia entered the contest with a .500 won-loss record and yet still a chance to go bowling, while a lowly Florida squad was and are still looking for a bright spot in a thus far darkened season.

The Gators start thirteen freshmen and are winless under the supervision of their new coach, Charlie Pell. The Bulldogs have a young, talented squad that has been impressive with SEC outings this season, but has stumbled against ACC opponents.

The 'Dogs are now 5-4 and undefeated in conference play and will be tested once more next week against SEC rival, Auburn. If Georgia passes the test by downing the Tigers, they will secure the right to play in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Sugar Bowl birth goes to the SEC champion. Alabama holds a number one national ranking and will probably be undefeated in conference play when the season is over. In case of tie, though, the team that drew the Sugar Bowl bid last year (Alabama) will not return the following year. The Tide has nothing to cry about, though. Since they hold the desired spot of National Football Conference shouldn't they accept the challenge of tougher competition (probably Nebraska) that goes along with an Orange Bowl bid?

One of the most heard quips of SEC backers is that Georgia doesn't deserve to go to the Sugar Bowl. I've even heard Georgia fans say this. How dare them. If blame is to be put it should be put on the less prestigious Southeastern Conference. The likes of Ole Miss, Vandy and Florida are pushovers for most teams around the nation. Auburn has seven wins against two losses, but the victories have come against not so impressive teams, with the exception of North Carolina State. The 'Dogs have not won an out of conference battle and started out the season a depressing 0-3 record, but they were not beaten by slouch teams. Wake Forest, Clemson, South Carolina and Virginia have a combined record of 26-10. I'm not saying that Georgia can't beat good teams. They have handled all their conference opponents easily, including a LSU squad that has lost only to three other teams - Alabama, Southern Cal, and Florida State.

Should Georgia go to New Orleans, a likely foe could be FSU. This could be an even bigger game than the Georgia-Florida Classic because of FSU's fifth place national ranking. Some interesting match-ups could arise there. Could Georgia's all-american center Ray Donaldson handle the Seminoles' awesome all-american nose guard Ron Simmons? Could Valdostan Buck Belue out shine FSU's quarterback combination of Wiley Woodham and Jimmy Jordan? The answering of these questions could prove surprisingly interesting.

But, as stated before, this Saturday will be the real test for Georgia. Auburn will bring an explosive offense featuring two dynamic running backs in James Brooks and Joe Cribbs. I have to feel that Georgia has the edge with the Sugar Bowl incentive and the home field.

I will definitely be tuned to Larry "Mr. Excitement" Munson on Saturday for an account of the action.

Go Dogs, Sic 'em

## WESLEY TAKES TITLE

by Cim Jenkins

The Wesley Wildcats won their third consecutive Intramural football title by upsetting the Yarbs last Thursday 13-7. It was the second time in two years that Wesley had denied the championship to the contending Yarbs.

Wesley set the pace of the game early in the first half by camping out in Yarb territory. Yarb quarterback Keith Soles served up four first half interceptions that gave Wesley much desirable field position throughout the first period. However, in the early going the Yarb shut the door on Wesley, but the Wildcats capitalized on Soles' third and fourth interception passes. Wesley quarterback Jimmy Davis hit his favorite target, Graylon Brown, in the end zone for the first Wesley score, and it was the Davis - Brown tandem again that accounted for the winning T.D.

With time about to expire in the first half, Davis intercepted a Yarb pass in midfield and galloped to the sideline where, as his flag was about to be pulled, he lateralled to Brown who streaked



KEITH SOLES COMPLETES SPRINT OUT PASS ALTHOUGH YARBS GO DOWN 13-7

in for Wesley's second score. Wesley went in the half with a comfortable 13-0 second-half lead.

The Yarb offense awoke the second half and immediately drove downfield to the two yard line only to relinquish the ball and a chance to score again.

Wesley's offensive attack died without the aid of good field

position and the Yarbs again went to work. This time Soles led the team down the field and connected with Roger Dixon, who fell into the end zone for the Yarbs first and only touchdown of the day.

The Yarbs threatened to tie the game twice in its late stages, but again interceptions stymied both drives and Wesley ended up Intramural champs again.

## WESLEY BUMPS BSU

by Leigh Mosely

The final night of regular season intramural volleyball competition was last Thursday.

The initial match of the night met ROTC and Phi Mu. Phi Mu very much in the thick of things captured the match with scores of 15-12 and 15-13. The Sportsters already assured of a playoff spot met the KD's also in contention for the playoffs. The Sportsters with fine team play were victorious in both games by a score of 15-9, 15-9. Wesley and BSU both guaranteed to compete in the playoffs opposed each other in the final match of the night. BSU easily took the first game 15-3, but Wesley fought back with good serving to win the second game 15-7. The rubber game of the match both teams played well, but Wesley proved tougher winning by a 15-11 score.

Tied for fourth place were Phi

Mu, KD, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. After much tabulation Alpha Delta Pi joined Wesley, BSU and the Sportsters for the playoffs.

The playoffs for women's intramural volleyball were played Tuesday night. The returning champion Sportsters played a fine BSU team in the initial match. After an even game most of the way, the Sportsters broke away to capture the game 15-8. The Sportsters captured the early lead in the second game 11-3, but a fired up BSU team came back to win 17-15. The last game of the match BSU dominated the game with a 15-2 win, advancing to the finals. The second match of the night met the other two contenders ADPi and Wesley. ADPi took an early 10-6 lead, and kept it up, capturing the first game 15-11. Wesley came back to take

the second game easily, 15-5. In the rubber game of the match, Wesley, under the serve of Nancy Hickey took a 5-0 lead. ADPi gave a gallant try, but couldn't produce a win, as Wesley moved to the finals with a 15-7 win.

Wesley and BSU played for the finals. BSU was out for revenge for their previous loss to Wesley but couldn't get it together as Wesley defeated them 15-3. In the second game, Wesley proved that they were the championship team for the year as they captured the intramural title with a 15-7 win. Congratulations to all participating teams and especially Wesley Women's Intramural Champs.

Congratulations to Susie Taylor, Nancy Irby and Colleen Bolcom who finished 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in the Women's 3-mile Intramural run.

## BLAZER BRIEFS

Susie Taylor won the Women's Intramural 3-mile run Tuesday with a time of 21:00. Nancy Irby was second at 23:32.

VSC placed fifth in the nation in total men's athletic programs for 1978-79.

Craig Barnes, Jack Lemaster and Jamie Martinez all tied for first place with a time of 15:57 at the Azalea City Road Race held here Saturday.



# LADIES FACE ROCKY ROAD

Spectator Sports Editor  
by Cim Jenkins

The 1979-80 Lady Blazer basketball season shouldn't be as successful as some of the previous Lady Blazer teams, but it should answer some important questions. One that it will answer is just how good of a coach VSC's Lyndal Worth really is.

Worth has had very successful seasons relative to other schools in this area in her tenure as an AIAW Collegiate basketball coach. But this year she will be missing the talent that has blessed VSC women's basketball in the previous years. Gone is All-American Carol Chason Higginbottom, Coretta Bloom (now playing pro basketball), and the floor leadership and control of Cathy McCurdy.

However, returning to Worth's team this year is All-American Susan Taylor. Taylor led the team in scoring and rebounding last year. In her last year for VSC, Taylor should prove to be a dominating and decisive factor in many games. The forward from Enigma, Ga. is just as effective taking twenty feet jumpers as putting the ball through the hoop after snatching offensive rebounds. Taylor should have an even better year than last seasons and will surely be a prime candidate for the coveted Wade Trophy.

The other returning starter for the Ladies is Jeri Roche, but a shadow was cast upon Roche and her team when she went down with torn ligaments in her knee while being introduced in a scrimmage about two weeks ago. Roche will be sourly missed by the Lady Blazers. Jeri is an excellent shooter from the field and the charity line. Luckily, her injury will not require surgery and she should be back to 100



percent playing ability Christmas.

After Taylor and Roche, nothing is for sure about the starting lineups, and Roche's injury just complicated matters more. A lot of playing will be expected of sophomores Vickie Smith and Missie Milton, and Freshmen Le Ann Harrell and Sybil Rivers.

Smith saw considerable playing time last year coming off the bench. Vickie is a super strong and quick player and is tall at the guard position, standing 5'8". Her strength and quickness should aid the Ladies in their fast break. Milton, who saw limited action last season, will assume the point guard duties left open by Cathy McCurdy.

Le Ann Harrell and Sybil Rivers will try to accommodate for the loss of Higginbottom and Bloom, who balanced out the Lady Blazers inside attack last year. Rivers is a 5'10" center that Worth will have to play this year. Sybil has great potential, but at the present lacks the aggressiveness for the battles that go on underneath the hoop. Also at 5'10", Harrell was a much sought after player in high school by colleges around the area. Harrell's wide frame and

ambidextrous shooting style should aid her play under the basket.

When in need of a scoring punch Worth will look to first year players Pam Lee and Kelly Bozeman. Lee hails from Alexander, New York where she averaged 37 points a game. Bozeman provides the team with her amazingly accurate set shot.

Although it is basically a rebuilding year for Worth, she definitely has her hands full due to a rigorous schedule. The '79-80 line-up will be very tough for the Ladies to compete with. Featured in the schedule are defending national champion Old Dominion, Stephen F. Austin, Penn State, Louisiana State, Ohio State and Queens.

Worth will try to continue with her fast break style of play as she has in years past. The style Worth advocates is a controlled break with several options of going into their offense.

The Lady Blazers will have to feel their way through the season, and inexperience along with a tough schedule are obvious obstacles they will have to overcome. Good luck to the Ladies in their quest for post season recognition.

## SPORTS EMMY'S OF THE 1970's

by Jim Woody



**Biggest mouth-** Howard Cosell

**Best punch-** Tie between Woody Hayes and Billy Martin

**Best game-** 1971 football game between the Chiefs and Dolphins

**Best tennis match -** 1971 WCT Final between Laver and Rosewall

**Best hairdo-** Slick Watts

**Best expression-** Don Meredith's "The party's over"

**Biggest ripoff-** 1972 Olympic Basketball Finals between US and Russia

**Best socks-** Pete Maravich

**Best VSC performance-** Eddie Brown's 46 points in one game

**Best curveball-** Bert Blyleven

**Best serve-** Roscoe Tanner

**Biggest ego-** Hollywood Henderson

**Best looking female-** Jan Stephenson

**Best line-** M. Ali on Howard Cosell, "I wish I was a dog and he was the fireplug."

**Biggest shoesize-** Bob Lanier

**Best coach-** Bear Bryant

**Best commercial-** "Natural Light" beer

**Best announcer-** Jim McKay

**Best salary-** Pele

**Best humanitarian-** Willie Stargell

**Best writer-** Dan Jenkins

**Best sports quiz-** Woody's whiz quiz

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# BLAZERS CONCLUDE SEASON

by Monty Shelds

The VSC Soccer team ended its fall season on a somewhat sour note last Saturday night with a 10-0 loss to North Florida. Head coach Norman Scott was pleased with the team despite its 1-8 overall won-loss record. "We played a very difficult schedule for a first-year school. The foundation has been established for a solid program in the future. Our team has been commended by referees for its character." The team will change its status from "varsity" sport to "club" in order to contrive play through the rest of the winter.

Some of the brighter spots of the team were goalies Rick Bellerjeau and Rick Cooney. Fullback Scott Petty contributed consistent defense and Chris Lea played midfield well. The Blazers may lose one or two regulars viz transfer but should acquire capable replacements with new recruits for the spring season. An off-season conditioning program featuring weight-training and running should fine-tune the Blazers for next season. congratulations and good luck in the future, Blazers!

# LADY BLAZERS LOOK AHEAD

by John Hall

The Lady Blazer's volleyball team was defeated in the Division II state tournament over the weekend. VSC was one of 5 teams taking part in the Georgia tournament. VSC's scores for the matches were 5-15, 12-15, Columbus College; 7-15, 12-15, Augusta College; 8-15, 6-15, West GA; and 8-15, 6-15, Berry College. West GA took 1st in the state and Berry took 2nd.

Although the Blazers did not win a match, they played well. Coach Gene Pollet was not disappointed in the team's performance. Several players have been hurt this season and the team had only 1 substitute for the tournament.

Coach Pollet is looking forward to next years season. The team is going to do as the girl's basketball team does this year by continuing to practice together. They had the misfortune of having only a week and a half to prepare for the 79 season. At least 4 starters will be returning to the squad nest season. New recruits from freshman and the intramural teams should strengthen the team.

# BLAZERS PACKED FOR 1979 SEASON

by Phil Painter

According to NCAA rules, all men's college basketball seasons cannot start before the last Friday in November. So VSC students hang on just a little longer, the Blazers are coming. And they are packed with power.

The Blazers start off the season Nov. 30 against Friendship College in Cystic Fibrosis Tip-off Tournament. This is the first year that the tournament has been held where the students will be here to see it. Usually the tournament is held over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Last year, the Blazers lost the tournament for the first time since its' existence. Dominey attributes the loss to the lack of students and fans because of the holidays. This year the students will be here and the Blazers are looking for a packed house every night of the tournament.

Dominey feels the most important games of the year are the ones at the first and the last of the season. He is looking for full student support of the tournament which will be November 30 - December 1, here at VSC fieldhouse.

Other teams in the tournament include Livingston University out of Alabama, who beat last year's Division II national champs, North Alabama, twice. Also North Georgia College back from last year will be there and are always hard to beat.

According to Dominey, this year's schedule is the first full schedule for a VSC basketball team since he's been here. The Blazers play a 26 - game regular season schedule against very stiff competition.

Four games of the schedule will be against Division I schools. One of those stiff competitors is Indiana State, runnerup to Mishigan State for the national championship in Division I last year. The Blazers play them in Indiana. Just think who we could get here if we had our coliseum.

Though Indiana State will be without the fabulous Larry Byrd, who is now playing for the Boston Celtics, their coach feels they are just as strong as last year's squad.

The Blazers will start the season with virtually the same squad as last year which turned out an outstanding 20-8 record and also won the school's second SAC and SAC tournament championships. That same team advanced to the finals of the NCAA Division II South Regional before losing to eventual national champion North Alabama, 110-101, in Lakeland, FL. The coach of North Alabama was quoted in a well-known magazine that VSC



was the strongest competition for them in the playoffs last year.

Seven players return from last year's club; however, one very important player is missing. Robbie Bracey, a 6' 4" forward who averaged 14.3 points a game, graduated and replacing him will be no easy chore for Dominey.

Though the loss of Bracey caused some problems, Dominey has consolation in the fact that three excellent basketball players have returned.

Eddie Brown, 6'3" junior guard, who statistically had the best year of any VSC player ever and who is considered the greatest player to every wear the flame red and black is back. He is a fantastic ball player and seems to shoot better with two or three people guarding him. Brown scored a school record 742 points for a school record 26.5 average while shooting 52 percent from the field and 82 percent from the line. Many coaches and scouts believe "Downtown" Eddie brown to be the finest player in GA at any level. The only noticeable difference in him this year is his increase in physical size. He's mych stronger. He is definitely an All-American candidate and he hails from Dawson, GA.

Ozzie Pierce, a 6'5" senior forward who hails from Dawson also, has become the most improved player in VSC history from a freshman to a senior. Looks like his senior year will be his best. Last year he averaged

16.3 points and 10.4 rebounds. He was chosen MVP in the SAC tournament. He was a 63 percent shooter in 1979.

Steve Cronic, a 6'0" senior guard from Gainesville, GA. is regarded as the best point guard in the SAC. He is always in control and he controls the tempo of the game. Cronic is a great competitor and a gutsy player. Improvement on his shooting would make his enior season his best yet.

Seniors Tony Raymer, a 6'8" center-forward, Mark Embry, a 6'10" center, and Mike Slayton, a 6'5" forward, also are returning this year and they will add a great deal of experience to the club. Jon Hamilton a 6'4" sophomore, is back after seeing limited action last year.

There is definitely some very talented newcomers on the squad this year. They will certainly be an asset to the team. Theodis Christian, a 6'8" junior center was recruited to give the Blazers a more dominant inside game. One can tell by his name that he's gonna be a standout ball player.

Ivey Hubbard, a 6'4" guard-forward, Bret Campbell, a 6'1" point guard, and Willie Ward, a 6'4" power forward, are all freshman with excellent high school credentials.

Because of their fine schedule, VSC should really be noticed this year. The Blazers should get real good exposure and may be on regional TV a few times.

Dominey states: "If ever there

was a year to get good exposure, this is it. We have four games against Division I schools, a full schedule of quality opponents. Brow will be watched by the pro all year. Especially at the Indiana State game. Our players need to establish their confidence. We have just about the same players as last year, yet our record will not reflect last year's unless we are the same mentally as we were last year. we must be even stronger mentally. All teams are great competitors and there are so many great players. Everyone wants to win. We have the team to do it, but we must be mentally prepared every game."

This is one year particularly that Dominey would like to play to see who has the best team in the state of Georgia. He feels VSC would come out on top.

If everything goes as it should, VSC could turn out its' 20th consecutive winning season. Dominey feels it would be a record. He is going to check on it. This is Dominey's ninth year as head coach and he was an assistant coach for three years. VSC has had a bid to the national tournament 3 out of the last 4 years. The key to getting the bid this year will be in winning 20 games and the SAC. Dominey feels they can do it. Fan support is important to the team so let's go out and get whipped into a fenzy by the dazzling play of the 79-80 Blazers.

\*Statistical Information from Steve Roberts

# VSC Sponsors 'A Trip To Spain'

by Elois Nesbitt

It has become clear that if the United States is to remain a world figure, its people have to be aware of the world--and this means awareness of world cultures and languages other than its own. Recognizing this, President Carter has structured a Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies. Its purpose is to initiate more interest within the education system toward expansion of its foreign language policies. There have been propositions made toward including a foreign language in high school and college graduation requirements, as well as increasing federal funding of foreign language programs.

Valdosta State College is a forerunner of the President's commission. For the past two years Valdosta State College has headed a program entitled 'A Trip to Spain,' a summer program that offers a month of cultural learning and experience in Madrid, the capital of Spain. The program offers round-trip fare to Madrid, four weeks residence at the colegio Mayor Hispano-Americano in a private room, and three full meals per day. Maid and linen service is also included, as well as weekly laundry service. As an added safeguard, health insurance will be provided for the duration of the program. Also, for those that "may" become bored with spending four weeks in Madrid, there will be weekly excursions to the surrounding cities of Avila, Segovia, La Granja, Escorial, Valle do los Carlos, and Toledo, as well as visits to the famous Prado Museum. And as an added attraction to practical minded students who are not lured merely by the prospect of becoming an "Internation Student," VSC is offering up to ten quarter credit hours for participating in the program.

But this is not the best part. If one were to take a trip to Europe, anywhere on the continent the airfare alone would range up to \$500.00. VSC is offering 4 complete weeks of culture, learning, experience, beauty, and pure enjoyment, not to mention 10 quarter credit hours for the phenomenal price of only 1100.00.

So for more details and applications contact Dr. Jose Fernandez, Head of the Modern Foreign Languages, PO Box 134, VSC, or phone 247-3269; of home phone 242-9875.

## SUMMER PROGRAM

### PLAN A

June 30 — July 28

Includes:

- Trans-atlantic round-trip from New York via Iberia 747 Jumbo Jet (\$23.00 extra for Miami departure).
- Transportation from Barajas Airport to Colegio Mayor and back to airport for return trip on the scheduled day.
- 4 weeks at the Colegio Mayor Hispanoamericano with private room and 3 daily meals.
- Maid and linen servide.
- Weekly laundry.
- Health insurance (4 weeks).
- Open return ticket up to 60 days.
- Week-end excursions to:
  - Avila
  - Segovia
  - La Granja
  - Escorial
  - Valle de los Caidos
  - Toledo
  - Visits to the Prado Museum

PRICE: \$1100.00\*

Last year our program to Spain was limited to 120 persons, and it filled immediately. This year we are raising the limit to 200, and, as soon as it reaches the limit, we will close it. Therefore, interested students must apply as soon as possible to assure themselves that they will have a place in the program.

\*Price subject to change if: (1) the airlines change their prices, (2) the Colegio Mayor Hispanoamericano changes its prices, or (3) the dollar/peseta exchange rate changes, however, every effort has been made to allow for normal fluctuation in the exchange rate

### COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

**ELEMENTARY:** For students who are currently studying Spanish grammar for the first time and for students who have never studied Spanish before. Basic grammar; emphasis on understanding and speaking the language; vocabular learned through practice in speaking; conversation at elementary level. Laboratory practice. Drills in Spanish pronunciation. Introduction to Spanish culture.

**INTERMEDIATE:** Classes in grammar, conversation, and composition. Lectures on history, civilization, and literature of Spain. Systematic grammar review. Practical dialogues to stimulate oral use of the language. Emphasis on the structure of the Spanish language, with practice in pronunciation.

**ADVANCED:** For advanced students. Grammar, literature, history, and art. Study of advanced Spanish grammar in order to master its structure; conversation and oral reports are required. Phonetics, lectures on the history of the Spanish language, as well as on the history of art in Spain, complement this course.

**COURSE FOR TEACHERS:** An advanced course for American teachers who teach Spanish.

### ACADEMIC CREDITS

Students may enroll for up to 10 quarter credit hours. Valdosta State College is the credit-granting institution. One transcript will be sent free. Qualified high school seniors graduating in June 1980 and juniors graduating in June 1981 may receive 10 college credits if they enroll in Valdosta State College.

### PLAN B

(Culturally Oriented — Non-Credit)

June 30 — July 14

or

July 14 — July 28

Includes:

- Trans-atlantic round-trip from New York via Iberia 747 Jumbo Jet.
- Transportation from Barajas Airport to Colegio Mayor and back to Airport for return trip on the scheduled day.
- 2 weeks' room and board at the Colegio Mayor Hispanoamericano (private room and 3 daily meals).
- 2 week-end excursions:
  - Avila
  - Segovia
  - La Granja
  - Escorial
  - Valle de los Caidos.
  - Toledo
  - Visits to the Prado Museum
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- Information, orientation, cultural assistance.

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# HIGH FLYER

### Arnold Air Pledges

Those bleary eyed blokes (and chicks) who've been wandering around in a daze this quarter murmuring "yes, sir," have finally arrived. Cadets Lonnie Bearden, Barry Brooks, Wade Cornelius, David Folsom, Lary Marositz, Todd Neipke, Brenda Oliver, Harold Partin, Kevin Smith, and Gail Whalen have all been accepted into Arnold Air Society after Fun Weekend. Pending upcoming final initiation ceremonies, they will be full fledged Arnies.

### Dining Out November 17

Don't forget the Dining Out this Saturday night. If you haven't paid yet, be sure to pay at Corps Training this Thursday. Also don't forget to sign up on the seating chart posted at the Detachment. Cadets planning to attend are reminded that this function begins at 6:30 with the cocktail period.

### Aerobics

A make-up Aerobics Run is scheduled this Thursday for all P.O.C. and scholarship cadets who missed out on the fun last time. This is your last chance to run before you fill up on all that good Thanksgiving chow.

### Intramurals

Thanks to all the jocks (male and female) who represented ROTC on intramural athletic teams this quarter. Your participation shows your support of our ROTC program here. Our appreciation is especially extended to Captain Craig Dennis for coaching our football guys and Captain Ralph Whitener for coaching the girls volleyball team.

### Missiles

Captain Donald Keltner, Information Office from Moody, spoke to the assembled cadets of Detachment 172 last Thursday at Corps Training. He talked about the missile career field in the Air Force. Actually a missileer, Captain Keltner's term as an Information Officer is his career broadening assignment. He will soon be going back to work with the minuteman missile system as a crew chief. In addition, Captain Keltner told us about the Titan missile field which is also open to women. The Captain delineated the advantages and disadvantages of being a missileer. Our thanks to Captain Keltner for his interesting and informative talk.

## GEORGIA FARM FIRSTS

Agriculturally speaking, the state of Georgia ranks first in the nation in the production of peanuts, pecans, yellow pince, broilers (chicken), and lima beans.

It is first in the number of community food processing centers and first in forest acreage under continuous fire protection.

The world's largest pimento plant and the largest peanut butter plant are located in Georgia.

Georgia is first in the world in production of naval stores.

It ranks second in the production of fresh market peaches.

## Phi Kappa Phi Highest Honor Society on Campus

Phi Kappa Phi is the most distinguished honor society on campus at Valdosta State College and yet the society is virtually unknown among the students. In an era where scholarship is often lost in the hustle and bustle of college life, Phi Kappa Phi attempts to recognize outstanding academic achievement in every college discipline or major.

Being interdisciplinary in nature, Phi Kappa Phi functions in a broader scope than the more familiar-sounding group, Phi Beta Kappa. The Phi Beta Kappa key is awarded only to those qualified students in the School of Arts and Sciences at major colleges and universities where a chapter exists. At Valdosta State the Phi Kappa Phi honor society prides itself in recognizing academic excellence in all majors.

Because of their outstanding records, members of Phi Kappa Phi are always good candidates for grants, scholarships, and fellowships from institutions where they may continue their education or do research. By drawing its membership from all colleges, divisions or departments within Valdosta State College, Phi Kappa Phi is in the unique position of being a unifying force in education today.

Membership qualifications at

Valdosta State College are strict and reflect the exclusiveness of the Society. Juniors must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.75 and be in the upper 5 percent of their class while seniors must maintain an average of 3.65 and be in the upper 5 percent of their class. The number of transfer hours and the grades attained at transfer institutions are considered by the membership committee reviewing candidates' records.

Simply initiating candidates into membership is not the sole purpose of the Society. The Valdosta State College chapter, under the leadership of the current president, Mrs. Tommye Miller (Bookstore), initiated an annual award given at Honors Day to the junior with the highest grade point average. Last year's winner, Pam Flowers, is currently a nominee for a Danforth Fellowship and an honor student in mathematics.

The Society also sponsors an annual luncheon on Honors Day which recognizes new members and promotes academic interaction via an outstanding scholar as a luncheon speaker. Speakers have included Dr. W. Walter Martin, past president of Valdosta State College,

Dr. William M. Gabard, Director of International Studies at VSC and Dr. George Harper, distinguished Professor of English at Florida State University.

The VSC chapter is currently in the process of building a scholarship fund which will be administered locally as soon as the fund is large enough to support a candidate. The local chapter also participates in the fellowship program sponsored by the National Office. Candidates from Valdosta State are screened and their names forwarded to national for consideration in the award of fellowships.

Founded in 1897 at the University of Maine at Orono, Phi Kappa Phi locally and nation-wide adheres to the motto: "Let the love of learning rule mankind." Being invited to affiliate with a Phi Kappa Phi chapter is a distinguished honor which should not be ignored because of lack of knowledge about the purpose of the Society. Any inquiries can be directed to the chapter president, Mrs. Miller, or Dr. Joseph Tomberlin, History, Dr. Dennis Hale, Modern Foreign Languages, or Dr. Hugh West, Biology.



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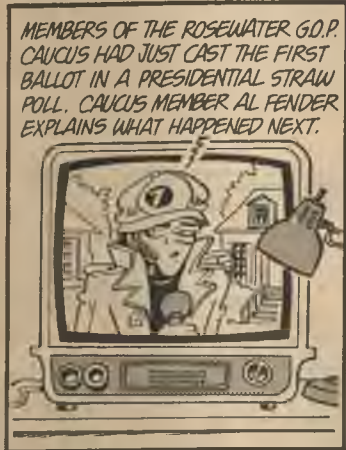
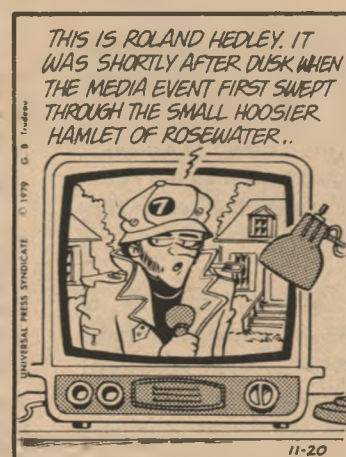
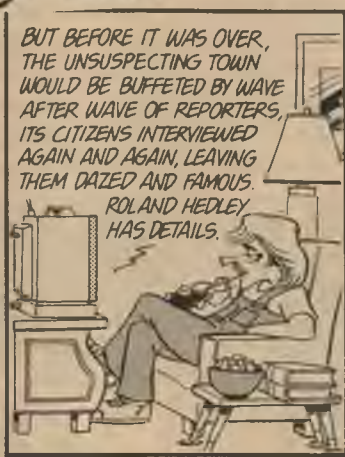
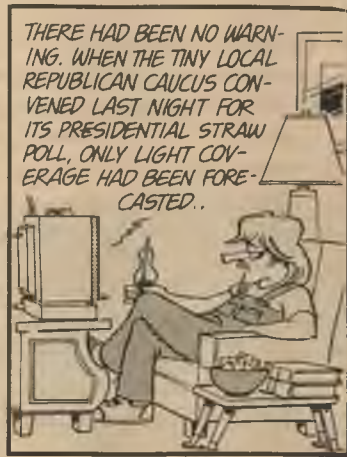
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## Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Sponsors Mr. Ebony Pageant

Once again, the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha will be sponsoring the 2nd annual Mr. Ebony Pageant. Handsome young men are entered in the contest this year. They are:

J. C. Clemons, age 19 of Edinborough Scotland, a radio and television major, sponsored by Patterson hall; Michael Stephens, age 19 of Augusta, GA, Marvin Lewis, age 24 of Albany, GA, a Pre-Med. (Biology) major, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Johnnie Eugene Fason, Jr., age 19, of Valdosta, GA, a criminal Justice major sponsored by Rayford's house of Fashions; Nicholas Vaughn Christiansen, age 18, of Augusta, GA, an Art/Advertising major, sponsored by Patterson Hall Resident Assistant Council; Wayne Waller, age 19 of Macon, GA, a Mass Media Communications major, sponsored by Georgia Hall; Michael Williams, age 19, of Valdosta, GA, a Business Administration major, sponsored by Williams Grocery store; Rupert Wiley, Jr., age 22, of Alapatia, GA, a Criminal Justice Major, sponsored by Kappa Alpha PSI Fraternity; Collie Williams, age 20, a Biology major, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, hailing from Tifton, Georgia; Harold Watts, age 22, a criminal Justice major, of Savannah, GA, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Floyd A. Morris III, age 19, of Augusta, GA, a Biochemistry major, sponsored by Brown Hall Resident Staff; Melvin Gatlin, age 23, of Valdosta, GA, a semi-profes-

sional model, sponsored by the Flye Shop; and Walter Ward, of Berrien County, GA, sponsored by Moody Air Force Base, United States Air Force.

This year's pageant is proving to be even better than the previous one. On hand will be live entertainment, featuring, Miss Black VSC Shelley Saunders, and The 1977 Mr. Ebony, Richard Burke. AKA hopes that this year's Mr. Ebony will be the best project sponsored this quarter.

So ladies, if you want to see some great looking physiques and handsome faces, and guys, if you want to see the latest in Men's fashions that will catch any girl's eye, come Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. to Sawyer Theater (next to Whitehead) and check out the 1979 Mr. Ebony pageant.

Tickets may be purchased from any contestant, Honeydew or Soror of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.



## Sigma Phi Epsilon Re-established on Campus

On November 13, 1979, eleven undergraduate men were formally pledged to the Valdosta State colony of SIGMA PHI EPSILON. Georgia Gamma chapter was originally chartered here at Valdosta in 1960 and from this chapter a substantial number

of alumni have graduated and taken leading roles in the community. Nationally, the fraternity was founded at the University of Richmond in 1901. Today, over 120,000 men have been initiated into the brotherhood, which now has 204 national

chapters. The Sig Ep's plan to become active as a fraternity here at Valdosta in the forthcoming months. Any interested male undergraduate is invited and encouraged to contact B. Dorrough at 112 East Brown Hall.



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242-9445

## Lost & Found

Found: A set of keys with a tennis shoe pendant and Katrina written on a silver dangle. If these are yours call 244-4488 and I will get them to you.

## Personals

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment 1/2 block from campus. Share rent of \$180 and half the utilities (approx. \$30 a piece) including phone.

Call Pamela at 242-6990 or call Pamela at 244-4469 or 244-4321 at work after 5.

Don't forget the  
MARK STEVENS  
BLOOD DRIVE  
i. November 28 & 29  
at the VSC Cafeteria

Julie F.,  
Have you come across any elevators lately.  
B. and K.

Kathy Haser-  
Your Big Sister Loves You.

Dear Becky Edwards,  
Just wanted to say I hope you have a nice weekend.  
Love,  
Your Secret Pledge

Happy Anniversary Judy.  
Love,  
Brian

Scott D.  
Thanks, for being you.  
ME.

P.S.  
Raise H.  
P.S.S.  
I wanna go hog hunting!

Mike R.,  
Stick it in your ear.  
PONC

Happy Birthday Becky Kimbrell!! Looking forward to a great GA-FLA weekend. Go Dogs!  
Love J.S.

C. Boynton,  
Did you tout??  
Thank you  
J.S.

Beware Greg German! Your TKE big sis is watching!

Scott -  
You better not!  
S.L.

Paige -  
Who did you draw out of the hat this week?  
TD

Jana-Anna,  
Can you really make it four weeks in a row.  
S.&S.&S. &S.&S.

Piglet-  
What's this I hear about a loose headboard?  
L.M.

Wanted - young cute freshman girl. Needed immediately! Call 247-8679. Ask for Jim.

Bryant,  
"Damn The Bird!"  
ALL OF US!

A.A.S. Pledges:  
Congratulations! Especially after "FUN WEEKEND"!!  
Darlene

Dear Reba,  
Have a nice day!  
Mel

M. Ann M.,  
How would you like an extra 8:00a.m. walk over the #. .&?! Bridge'!!?  
By-the-way have a good time at Dining Out! Mrs. B. wants you to also.  
DJC

Sally D.,  
Congratulations for a Happy Birthday (11-4) & new Associate membership in Angel Flight.  
DJC

Robert,  
The Big T was great, lets do it again.  
\$15.00

Lee,  
You look O.K. in green!  
DC

S.W.  
Congrats, When's the wedding? Bet you're excited, what about him? Also, remember to wear a dress.  
Guess who?  
P.S. All our love and Best wishes.

Scott U.  
Out with the bad air - In with the new air

Scott Rushing -  
Your TKE big sister said for me to tell you hi!

Kerry,  
Looks like your love life is in the stars - That's what Leo says anyway!

W.M.  
I wish you'd get your head caught in the elevator!!!! Get your act together  
A concerned friend

Bob "E"  
How about some "home" cooked omelets, or at least a visit?  
Love, CB & SC

Sheila,  
You're the greatest!!  
I love you,  
Big Sis

Dennis,  
I'm sorry, I love you.  
P. Face

Lori. Congrats, You're a turtle now!  
Paige

Lori and Sheila,  
KROP Loves you. Congrats on being a sister.  
B.

Chaz,  
I'm glad you said "Yes" to Nov. 29th!  
It really means a lot to me.  
Love,  
Kitter

S. Wade Cornelius III,  
Did your "Survival Kit" come in handy?  
Y.G.A.

L. & C.,  
"Let's shoot some Pool!"  
C.J.

Sally,  
"LOOK OUT!"  
Better half of "C"-Wing

V.S.C.,  
Just DAMN!\*÷#¶!!  
Lang., 1st Floor, "C"-Wing

Hi guys,  
Remember TNT's parties last year at Skipper Bridge and behind the cemetery; well we're having another one Friday at 7:00. Hope this one does not get rained out.  
Love,  
TNT

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!  
Nancy H.  
22 Years!!

Love,  
Your Roomie

Happy late Birthday, I love you Trixie,  
Paige

Kim, Buffie, and Kathy,  
I missed y'all this weekend.  
-Night owl

Congratulations Lisa O.  
Love,  
Your little sis.

Rose -  
How would you like to try for three?  
"P.D."

To Whom It May Concern-  
If you like Pina Colados, Getting caught in the rain; if like making love at mid-nite, in the dunes of the cape - You're what I'm looking for.  
Let's plan our escape!!!

James,  
i love you with all my heart.  
Forever,  
"Crip"

Hope you had a good birthday, John F.

Sorry I forgot your Honorary Birthday, Michelle C.

Congrats Suzanne W. on your proposal. We want to be bridesmaids.  
T., B., T.

Alpha Xi loves our new pledge class sweethearts, Leo & Eric.

Melanie S.,  
Have a Happy Birthday!  
Darlene C.

T.T.,  
"Damn The Fingernails!!"  
DC  
102

DC-102,  
"Damn The Fish!"  
T.T.

M.I.,  
"Damn The Plant!"  
C.J.

Em,  
Have you considered "Artificial elimination"??  
T.

Concerned Student, Thanks for the note on my car(gold Nova), the right rear tire was low on air.

Hey Cleland, Abdul has his eye on you- so does Elvis, go for it!

Lawton, Give in and call her! She needs you. Concerned Friend

Lori,  
I love you! Thanks for being a great roommate and terrific friend!  
S.S.

Sabbo,  
I love you!  
Your Lil Sis

Sally & Drew,  
What about those moans and groans in the front seat at Jimbo's?

Emily,  
What happened Friday night or was it Saturday morning?

Scott Roshing- No more turkey- You turkey!!! TGDB

Mooneyes- I love you more!!! S.M.

Scott Urquhart- Now you see, we didn't even put anything in the paper about you .....

# Bulletin Board

## Apollo Film Festival Continues

The VSC chapter of the Society of Physics is sponsoring the APOLLO FILM FESTIVAL. "It's our way of honoring man's first step on the moon a decade ago," says Tommy Heath, vice president of SPS. Each show lasts approximately one hour, and will be held in the Projection Room upstairs in the College Union at 7:00 p.m.

The scheduled features are:

NOVEMBER 15

The Eagle Has Landed:  
Flight of Apollo 11

Apollo 13:

Houston, We've got a Problem

NOVEMBER 19

Apollo 16:  
Destination Descartes

Apollo 17:

On the Shoulders of Giants

It's all free to everyone, including the refreshments served afterward.

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NOV. 15  
American Cancer Society

## Xi Nite Saturday

Alpha Xi is sponsoring Xi nite, which is an annual dance held for the whole school. This year Xi nite will take place on Saturday, November 17 at the Elks club. Everyone come, it's a free dance, with open bar and good music.

## Christmas Tree Lighting Scheduled

### VSC YULETIDE FESTIVITIES

Christmas Dinner  
in the Cafeteria  
followed by

Dessert at the  
Annual Christmas Tree Lighting  
at the Bailey's

Bright Lights, Christmas Music, & a Visit from St. Nick

Tuesday, November 27  
Dinner served 4:00 - 6:30 pm  
Tree Lighting begins at 6:30 pm

--Special Note--

The President's Home will be open during the evening for tours to view the Christmas decorations

Dessert by the Cafeteria  
Tree Decorations by Delta Chi Fraternity  
Music by  
Jeff Kluball and the Christmas Brass  
Lavau Robinson and the VSC Spotlighters

## Field Investigator Here

The insurance field investigator from Insurance Commissioner Johnnie L. Caldwell's Office will be in Valdosta on November 15, 1979 to help with your insurance problems and questions. Field Investigator Robert S. (Bob) Hiers will be in the Courthouse from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through the cooperation of the county commissioners and other public officials.

## Voices From the Crowd

The Valdosta State Boys Basketball Season is approaching! Just as the team is practicing, the cheerleaders are also preparing for the games. This year the Blazer Cheerleaders would like to get the student body more involved. After all, this is your school and your team, so we want you to help us support both the college and the players!

Listed below are some possible activities for the 1979-1980 Blazer Basketball Season. The completion of the questionnaire will help us to better understand the student body. Please submit the questions to the Student Union this and next week, where you will find a box marked "Voices From the Crowd". We thank you for your time and concern. With the help of the student body we hope to create the spirit and crowd participation the Blazers deserve!

- I. Would you attend:
  1. a pre-game pep rally?
  2. a bonfire?
  3. a parade?
- II. Would you participate in:
  1. a parade?
  2. a half time competition?
  3. a half time skit?
  4. learning chants?
  5. yelling with the cheerleaders at the games?
  6. a spirit week with planned activities?

III. Do you have any suggestions on activities or crowd participation? If so, feel free to express your "Voice From the Crowd".

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