

# The Spectator

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## TKE Calendar Girl contest to be held next Monday night

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will present the 21st annual TKE Calendar Girl contest next Monday night, November 12, at 8:00 p.m. in Whitehead Auditorium.

Hosted by Fluker Stewart, VSC College Relations, Gil Harbin, mayor of Valdosta, and Rick James, Tau Kappa Epsilon, the contest will feature 21 Valdosta State College co-eds in sports-wear and evening wear competition. Selection of the calendar girls will be based on scoring by the judges from interviews prior to the contest and on-stage appearance.

"Out of the 21 girls entered,

the judges will narrow it down to twelve," explains David Sandbach, director of this year's event. The overall winner will become Miss January, the four runner-ups will be February through May, and the remaining seven finalists will be placed in alphabetical order. The display of the Calendar Girls is placed each year in the lobby of the Student Union.

Tickets will be available in advance at \$1.00 on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8 and 9, in the Student Union from 11:00-3:00. Tickets will also be sold at the door Monday night for \$1.50.

Girls entered in the Calendar Girl contest and their sponsors are: Jody Sellers, Phyllis Lamb, Sherri Bledsoe, Alpha Delta Pi; Shelley Saunders, Alpha Phi Alpha; Beth Rivers, Alpha Xi Delta; Martine Chorba, Jan Scarborough, Delta Chi; Jill Sutton, Faye Chastain, Kappa Alpha; Rubylee Romaine, Cynthia Ellis, Tina Williams, Kappa Delta; Teresa Davis, Becky Kimbrell, Rhonda Tucker, Phi Mu; Cynthia Tuggle, Pi Kappa Phi; Brooke Stelle, Jodi Martin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Vicki Cannon, Lynne Giddens, Lisa Oxley, Zeta Tau Alpha.

## VSC considered as GHP site

by Suzanne White

Valdosta State College is under consideration as a possible location for the Georgia Governor's Honors Program. This program is a six week program held every summer for around five hundred of Georgia's gifted high school students (juniors and seniors). Students are selected by a combination of recommendations and interviews in specific academic areas and the program is totally

funded by the state. It is an exciting program to be involved with, whether as a student participant or a teacher. Several of VSC's students and professors have participated in the program in the past:

VSC is one of about three schools still under consideration as a possible sight for the program according to Dr. Ray Cleere. Last year the State Board of Education decided not to

return the program to Wesleyan College in Macon, where it had been conducted since the program started. VSC has been trying to have the program brought here for a long time and when schools were invited to send lists of facilities and recommendations, Valdosta State jumped at the opportunity.

A committee visited VSC to personally take a look at the facilities two weeks ago and they were very impressed with what they saw insofar as the campus and facilities are concerned.

"Our biggest competitor at this point is Georgia Southern," reports Dr. Cleere. The old gym was not a plus for the campus, but since if the program were moved here it would settle in for a long stay, the new gym will be completed very soon. Plus factors included our fine science facilities including an observatory, planetarium, and well equipped chemistry and physics labs. All of this leads Dr. Cleere to be optimistic about Valdosta State's chance of receiving the program.

"The advantages of having a program of this caliber here at VSC are obvious," says Dr. Cleere. "The students will be exposed to our campus and facilities and recruitment will be greatly enhanced. All things taken into consideration, it would be a mutually beneficial relationship and VSC is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the Board of Education's meeting on the subject. The Board is expected to reach its decision at its November or December meeting.



Photo by Ben Bedell

## Nuclear Energy: Safe or Sorry?

[Part I]

by David Hainline

It's been some 37 years since nuclear energy came on the scene. Compared to past energy sources, coal, oil, and electricity from water, its power was immense. Powerful enough, in fact, to end the war with Japan in one bright burst of radioactive destruction.

With its ultimate capabilities as a constructive, as well as destructive, energy source in mind, scientists began the complex process of harnessing nuclear power, produced by the separation of atoms from molecules. Nuclear power plants were built to safely control atomic reactions in an enclosed area. And from the first attempts to harness energy from the reactions, we have major cities today running on nuclear power.

For the most part, public sentiment believed in the idea that, perhaps under a tightly controlled situation, nuclear energy could be utilized to replace much of the power sources used at that time. There were always protests that the possibility of a nuclear disaster was present with every new breakthrough scientists made in the

wide open field of nuclear energy. But the protests were overpowered by those who saw the benefits nuclear power would bestow on mankind in future years.

Today those protests are louder than they ever were before. They can be heard at Seabrook, New Hampshire, and Three Mile Island. Although most agree that nuclear energy could be a valuable asset to our present energy needs, because of the mishaps being disclosed about radiation leaks from past nuclear energy usage, many people have changed face and are now fighting against nuclear energy - some who once helped design nuclear energy in its infant years.

Some believe those leaks are only the threshold of what might happen in the event of a "mistake" at a nuclear power plant, due to human error, mechanical error, or a deliberate sabotage of the facilities. Speculation that one such sabotage occurred at Three-Mile-Island has been circulating among scientists

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## Ayers speaks on "Bible Belt Fundamentalism" tonight

News Bureau

Robert H. Ayers of the University of Georgia's department of philosophy and religion is to be the principal speaker in the third of the "Catholic, Protestant, and Jew" seminar series at Valdosta State College on Thursday, Nov. 8.

His 7:30 talk on "Bible Belt Fundamentalism" is scheduled in room 220 of VSC's South Georgia Regional Education Center. Open to the public at no admission charge, the series is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Georgia Committee on the Humanities, according to Dr. William Frech of the sponsoring VSC history department. Frech is coordinating the series with Dr. Louis Schmier and Dr. Timothy Sehr, both of the history faculty.

Panelists who are to respond to Ayers' presentation are the Rev. Robert Carter, chaplain to Episcopal students at Valdosta State,

and Dr. Willa Valencia, head of the VSC English department.

"Dr. Ayers plans to define the terms 'Bible Belt' and 'fundamentalism' at the beginning of his talk," Frech said. "Since both are peculiarly Southern phenomena, this talk should be of wide local interest.

A native of Durham, N.C., Ayers received the bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University Divinity School and the PhD from Vanderbilt University.

"Dr. Ayers is a past director of the South Carolina Baptist Student Union and served as university chaplain at the University of Georgia for 10 years," Frech said. "He is the author of several books and a number of articles in scholarly and church journals, and he is considered an expert in the philosophy of religion, with special emphasis on historical and contemporary theology."

Frech emphasized ample time is to be allowed for audience discussion.



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and nuclear power protesters alike.

The question on everyone's mind seems to be whether or not the use of nuclear power today is worth the possible disasters it might bring in the long run - specifically the problem of nuclear waste.

Since its birth, nuclear energy has left a trail of controversy in its wake, from the first crude measures to dispose of radioactive chemical waste in the ocean, to the storage of fuel rods and radioactive isotopes in liquid holding tanks at nuclear power plants today.

In an article published by the Chicago Tribune last week, evidence was cited that many "burial grounds" for nuclear waste have become contaminated, due to the slow disintegration of steel containers used to hold the waste. Because the half-life of most radioactive particles is thousands of years (highly radioactive particles), the complete dissipation of radioactivity in the dumping site area will not be possible in our lifetime or our children's children's, for that matter.

According to the article, "the armed services are the single biggest 'rad-waste' producers, with 70 million gallons of highly radioactive wastes stored in deteriorating steel tanks on federal reservations in South Carolina and Washington state. At the Washington site alone, an estimated 470,000 gallons of highly corrosive waste has eaten through the walls of carbon steel tanks and leaked into the ground."

Obviously, the present method of disposing of nuclear waste, via the ground, has so far proved ineffective in stemming the flow of nuclear waste into the environment. The problem at the Washington dump site is by no means an isolated example of our present inadequacies in the field of nuclear energy.

Radioactivity has been discovered in Lake Erie, caused by a radioactive storage facility leak some 35 miles away. The cost of repairing the facility - \$1 billion.

In New Mexico, a dam holding 100 million gallons of radioactive water burst and spilled into a river, contaminating a 40 mile stretch. The river, used by a Navajo indian tribe, will be unusable for an indefinite length of time.

Because the present method of disposal and storage of radioactive material has thus far been unsatisfactory, public pressure has forced state governors to seek bans on the dumping of nuclear waste in their states. So far, 13 states will no longer permit any nuclear dumping.

Also, the number of states opposed to dumping is increasing. And because each state has the authority to permit or decline nuclear waste disposal in that state, there may soon be nowhere to bury nuclear waste in this country.

At one time there were some ideas concerning a safe and efficient means to rid the world of nuclear waste - so far, about 300,000 tons of it. One idea was to load some of the radioactive waste into a "space-barge" and launch it out of the earth's

atmosphere. However, the plan was rejected because of the possibility of the barge falling back to earth and destroying millions of people and the environment as well.

A plan to bury the accumulating waste in the sea floor was accepted but later rejected when the sea water began to corrode the steel tanks holding the waste and release it into the sea.

The latest idea, and so far an optimistic one to scientists and environmentalists, is to bury the waste in salt beds and in basalt (a

volcanic rock reputed to be about twice as dense as granite). The plan, proposed by the Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) has so far been hindered by "bureaucratic snarls and local opposition."

A grave problem facing nuclear power advocates is not only the dilemma of nuclear waste itself, but the growing opposition to nuclear power as a future energy source, in general. This opposition has been the main cause for delays in the construction of any more nuclear

power plants. Until opponents of nuclear power can be assured of a foolproof way of harnessing nuclear energy and disposing of its waste, the delays will continue.

**See Next Week's Spectator for Part II**

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In a recent digging expedition led by VSC's own experienced unearthing crew, two nuclear warheads were uncovered near the Heating Building Smokestack. Here Albert Imstone, a mad nuclear scientist from the University of Warsaw, is about to disarm one of these exploding projectiles. Photo by Anthony Courson



## "American History During Your Lifetime" to be Offered

"American History During Your Lifetime," a history course emphasizing events from 1945 to the present, will be offered to VSC students by Dr. John Ricks next quarter. The course will be taught several times, and has proved to be both informative and interesting.

"The course starts with a bang- the Atomic Bomb, which ushered in the atomic age," explains Dr. Ricks. "We'll end the course with the 1980 election, discussing the candidates."

According to Dr. Ricks, the major themes for the quarter will be the Cold War, the Civil Rights Movement, and the Presidency since 1945.

John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King will be in detail, as Dr. Ricks feels they are two fairly representative figures of the period. All three themes of the course are epitomized by these two American leaders-the Civil Rights Movement by King and the Cold War and the Presidency since 1945 by Kennedy.

The course will also focus on questions such as "Was Martin Luther King a messiah or a troublemaker?", "Was President Truman a scrappy, decisive president?", "Was Richard Nixon a dangerous president?", "Should Gerald Ford have pardoned Nixon?", and "What was Joe McCarthy up to with his crusade against communism?"; as well as the discussion of highlights of the period including Religion during our lifetime, the Vietnam War, the Eisenhower years, and the Kennedy assassination.

"I think it's the most interesting period in history because you see how other trends in history have come together in your lifetime," Dr. Ricks says. "I consider it a fun course-it's a course I enjoy teaching. I learn something every time."

"American History During Your Lifetime" is listed as HIS 426 in the course catalogue, and will be taught on Mondays & Wednesdays from 10:25-12:30.



Lt. Ronnie Bennett of Valdosta Police Department gives VSC coeds preview of course. From left: Rhonda Hunlen, Hawkinsville; Bennett; Dawn Warlick, Valdosta.

## Non-Credit Course Will Teach Women How to Operate Firearms

### News Bureau

"I do not enter into the debate about whether a woman should or should not own a gun, but I believe anyone who owns a gun should learn how to handle it and care for it," said Lt. Ronnie Bennett, crime prevention officer of the Valdosta Police Department.

He's so sure he's right, he's taking the time to teach a two-session Valdosta State College non-credit seminar, "Firearms for Women," from 7-10 p.m. on Thursday, November 8,

and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday, November 10.

The Thursday evening session is scheduled at the Valdosta Police Department at 500 North Toombs Street, and the Saturday morning session is set for the police firing range on the Moultrie Highway. Bennett emphasized participants must take both sections of the course.

"In our first session, we'll cover the various kinds of guns, their care and safety in operation," he said.

"There are two basic types of handguns--automatic and revolver, and it's important to explain the pluses and minuses of both. If the gun is properly cared for, it will last you a lifetime, but if it isn't, it will let you down when you need it most. So in this session, we will cover the proper care of guns."

It's the safety factor of the first session that makes it prerequisite for the session on the firing range, he pointed out.

"There are rules about loading, drawing, and firing," he said. "And there are definite rules of courtesy that apply on a firing range."

The course is open to women 18 and over. The only cost is 30 cents for a target, and each participant must furnish 50 bullets for the gun she plans to use in the course.

The VSC Office of Public Services is handling registration.

**Great American SMOKEOUT**

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# Editorials

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Once again the magnificent cafe has come to the aid of the student! Knowing that the average student does not consume the daily recommended amount of protein each day, they have added protein, in the form of little black bugs, to the salads. Yes, bugs in the salad! The first time I found these black beauties I thought I was merely blessed, but I told my friends and they soon found the charming bugs in their salads.

I would understand, perhaps even sympathize, if one batch of lettuce had fallen prey to bugs and the infected salad had accidentally been served, but for weeks now they have continued to appear!

Please get rid of the bugs! I can no longer eat the salad. I tried, but the pile of bugs on the side took away my appetite! I paid for decent meals (I thought), not insects!

Thank you,  
The Nauseated American

Dear Editor and Granddaddy, my Cousin and Laughing;

Well, it looks like all my relatives are trying to get into the act. Granddaddy, I thought we put you away, you senile old coot. The only thing you ever did with a hickory cane was grab it mistaking it for something else

while doing some mighty wishful thinking during girl-watching time. It's true though that I'm suffering from malaria. I've spent too many nights serving as mosquito food because I left my window open while trying to cool off in these hot dorms. But I don't have to worry about that any more. Now that Fall is here the kindly housing department has consented to turn on the air-conditioner. I also have their firm promise that the heat will be back on the first of March. Cousin, you are right, we got quite a few letters here. In fact after reading Laughings most recent mish-mash I figured he had to be related. I checked and 'shore-nuff he's one of Granddaddy's illegitimate offspring. Probably from the time Granddaddy got the female revenoo agent. I thought his ramblings sounded familiar.

It looks like you need correcting again. Laughing, you never did bother to question the fairness of a system that allows all athletes to register early while the students who bust their butts for high grades get ignored. Would you object to giving them some reward and allow them to share in the same privileges that get lavished on the jocks? I agree with you, jocks aren't intellectuals. Barring a few major

exceptions most jocks have the cumulative intelligence of a cauliflower. And I do know some smart people who are in pretty good shape, they just don't have to have a pampered schedule and a cheering section to keep them going. I'm not against athletics, just the system that lavishes privileges on them while ignoring the bright students. And then that same system professes to believe in quality education. I guess it has to believe, but it sure doesn't act on those beliefs.

But what the heck, why try to argue with a commie? I'm glad that my search for truth and justice has given him something to smile about while they ruin the neighborhood. Hell, it's Halloween. Soon it'll be Laughing's birthday, Turkey Day. I feel mellow anyway. I may even get to like you commies, I heard that commies even like hamburgers. I shoulda remembered to stay out of Granddaddy's private stock of smoke that he won't let anyone else touch. I wonder where my typewriter went? Oh well, relatives, let's all get drunk, ride around and go see Rock's Horror Pitcher Show. I knew I shouldna touch Granddaddy's smokin pouch.

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AmerIRICan

Dear Editor,

Let the facts be known. The Converse Hall fire was no accident. The burning was a product of a conspiracy. A mob of Patterson Hall residents grew tired of having to walk around it so they burned it down. Seems like these students couldn't stand having anything delay their arriving at the cafeteria and enjoying its excellent tacos and spaghetti. So watch out Brown Hall; you're next.

Signed,  
"J.H."

Dear Editor,

It has come time to take a close look at Public Safety. What is supposed to be an agency to provide for the smooth operation of the college has developed into a band of bureaucratic zealots! It's the consensus that Public Safety has gotten a little carried away with this pink slip thing. Tickets by the Box-car load are issued without any discretion whatsoever; rather, students are ruthlessly liberated of their scarce dollars. Such actions succeed only in the loss of respect by students for Public Safety - an attitude which I hope doesn't carry over to other institutions of authority. So how about it Public Safety? Why not use a little good judgement for a change. 'Sure would be appreciated.

Signed,  
D.T.

# From Behind the Front Desk

Jana Hancock

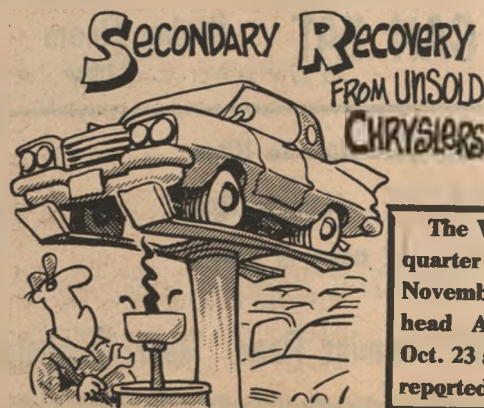
It isn't much fun to have a cold while you're at college, away from mama's room service and the color television set. But after the initial illness has passed and you decide you might consider opening your eyes for longer than it takes to swallow the pink syrup the infirmary gave you, recuperating can be a pretty productive time.

I've had a cold that just kept hanging on, so I decided to take the day off last Saturday and just be lazy and recover. Aside from sleeping for just under twelve hours, I got a lot done-probably more than I would have if I'd been trying to make myself get things accomplished. After all, lying in bed staring at the window blinds is not real interesting- it kind of makes you hunt for things to do. I'm no letter writer, but it was easy to get a few written since I hardly had to move to reach a pen and paper. When I ran out of things to say, I read not only my English assignment, but also a novel of no literary worth. I also dusted my shelves, made some phone calls, wrote important telephone numbers on the back of the phone book, and organized all the loose items around into labeled boxes and files. All that in addition to lots of conversation with myself, which was good not only for me but probably for everybody else I saw that day! Kept me a little quieter. My cold got better, too, probably because I didn't do anything to keep my resistance down.

So maybe there's something to be said for being lazy, at least occasionally. Puts you in a good mood for the rest of the week, taking a day to do just what you please, and nothing else.

But we can't be lazy all the time. And I've been noticing a lot more activity on campus this quarter than any other time that I've been here. Seems like more and more departments are offering clubs and organizations for their majors, and here at home at the Spectator, we've had several people turn up that "just want to help." Attendance in my classes has been pretty good, even during these mid-quarter blues. I realize that not everybody gets into belonging to organizations, but the people who do are making their presence known. It's kind of nice not to have to write an apathy column.

Our circulation manager is sitting in the office looking through past issues of the Spectator, back in the days when it was the Campus Canopy, and laughing at some of the things in them. She just gave me the encouraging thought that "Maybe 20 years from now somebody will be sitting in here laughing at your column. Or maybe it'll just be 20 minutes from now...."



The VSC Jazz Ensemble's fall quarter concert will be held on November 15 at 8:00 in Whitehead Auditorium, rather than Oct. 23 and Nov. 5, as previously reported in the Spectator.

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# Editorials

## Different Perspective

David Hainline

### Hotline to the White House



The note read: "We, the citizens of Iran, have just overpowered the US Marines and have taken over the US embassy here in Iran. Unless you return the deposed Shah to us in 24 hours, we will kill all our hostages. Please tell Jimmy and call us back collect. Our number is 660-321-6629, US Embassy, Iran."

Wow! A surprise, to say the least. The only mail I usually pick up for the Spectator every morning are bills. Immediately I got on the Spectator hotline to the White House. "Jimmy, we've got a crisis on our hands," I said, as I read the note to him. The President listened calmly; I could hear his breathing on the other end.

Then, "Well, they'll just have to do what they think is best. Our stance is firm. We won't bow to those terrorist threats. It would be unbecoming for me and the country too. I mean, look son, if we returned the Shah, no nation on earth would ever trust us again. We're going to stand up for the principle of the issue. Never will I turn the Shah over to a bunch of ruthless Iranian terrorists. And you can quote me on that."

I called the embassy in Iran, collect. "He said no way."

I told them, "You'll have to kill all those hostages because the President would never turn over the Shah to a bunch of ruthless Iranian terrorists such as yourselves. And you can quote him on that."

"O.K.," said the voice at the embassy. "If that's the way he wants to play it, we'll just go ahead and kill them. And you can quote us on that. Goodbye."

"Goodbye," I said, before the line went dead.

The next day I found another note in the mailbox. "Please call us collect," it said. "We are trying to be diplomatic."

So I called. The voice on the other end said, "We have just kidnapped your deposed President, Richard M. Nixon from his seaside home in San Clemente. And unless you turn over the Shah immediately, we will roast Richard on an open spit for all the world to see. Goodbye."

"Goodbye," I said. I called the President. "Jimmy," I said, "those Iranians kidnapped Richard Nixon and they're going to roast him on an open spit for all the world to see, unless we turn over the Shah. What should I tell them?"

"Gee, I'd say they're playing dirty pool. Hasn't the poor man been through enough? But Mr. Hainline, you know our national policy on terrorist threats. If we back down now, who knows what they'll say about us. I'm sorry but tell them they'll just have to roast Mr. Nixon on an open spit for all the world to see."

"Yes Mr. President," I said. I called the embassy again. "The President said you'll just have to roast Mr. Nixon on an open spit for all the world to see, because he won't back down," I said.

"O.K.," said the voice on the other end, "we've killed all the hostages and now we're going to roast Mr.

Nixon for all the world to see. "Salavia", I could hear him say, "Get the barbecue fired up. Tonight, Richard M. Nixon for dinner, tomorrow, the Statue of Liberty."

The next day, another note in the mailbox. "Call us collect please," it read. I called.

Again the voice on the other end. "Last night we captured the Statue of Liberty. Unless you give us back the Shah at once, we will cut her up into little pieces and sell her on the black market. Tell Jimmy," said the voice. "Goodbye."

"Goodbye," I called the President again. "Jimmy," I said, "Those zealots have stolen the Statue of Liberty and promised to cut her up into little pieces and sell her on the black market if we don't give them back the Shah."

"Why those scoundrels!" said the President. I could tell he was mad. "Don't they know the Statue of Liberty represents freedom and justice for all, symbolizes equality for everyone, and gives the boat people something to moor up against when they land? Even so, I just can't release the Shah. It's the principle of the issue, son. We won't stand for every two-bit blackmailing hoodlum questioning our country's moral fiber. What would the world think, son? Tell them no! Positively no!"

I called the embassy in Iran. "The President said no way. You'll just have to cut up the Statue of Liberty into little pieces and sell her on the black market because it's the principle of the issue at stake here," I said (rather gallantly I might add).

"Alright, Saedi, get out the blow torch," I heard him say.

The next day I found still another note. It read: "Please call the embassy, collect." I called. The voice said, "We've just captured Earl Campbell, running back for the Houston Oilers. Unless you give us back the Shah, we're going to cut his Achilles tendons and make him wear a dress. Tell Jimmy. Goodbye."

I called the President. "Jimmy, we've got a real problem now. Those terrorists have kidnapped our star running back, Earl Campbell. They're going to cut his Achilles tendons and make him wear a dress if we don't give them back the Shah."

"That does it!", he said (I knew he was enraged) "We won't stand for this. Not for a minute. How could they steal Earl Campbell? Our star football player. The player of an American institution. So much potential, so much driving force. That man symbolizes everything this country stands for. Without Earl we're nothing. Football will be just another game, nothing more. I want you to get on the phone right now and tell them we'll give back the Shah if they release Earl Campbell unharmed, immediately. To hell with principles. It's a small price to pay for the backbone of this country."

"Yes Mr. President," I said. I called the embassy. "The President said..."

Dear Ms. Hancock:

I believe that most here at VSC would agree that you have made a wise decision not to transfer to another school to pursue your English-Journalism major. It is good to know that you are satisfied with the entire academic program and not just English. But the statement, "Well maybe I could do without Biology" requires further explanation. If you mean that you would not care to major in Biology that can be accepted. Everyone cannot and will not find their life's work in the biological sciences. If that is the case your editorial could have better served its purpose if that statement had been deleted. However, if that is not the case and you do have some criticism of VSC's academic program in biology, then further elaboration is in order. In that I am by nature optimistic, always trying to see the good side of things, I take it you were merely adding as a second thought your preference of major and not a dissatisfaction with the Biology Program. Let me assure you that we in the Biology Department strive to insure that our majors also get a "real" degree. Also let me encourage you to visit our department to talk to our faculty and our majors and let us show you how you cannot do "without biology". After all, biology is your life.

Sincerely,

Walter G. Brannen  
Assistant Professor of Biology

Ed. Note - The Biology department at VSC is certainly an excellent one - I understand that it is one of our major assets in persuading the Governor's Honors Program to relocate at VSC. Biology, however, is my weakest area academically, and though I realize its importance, I still don't understand it!



being produced right in their own chemistry lab.

Sincerely,  
A concerned Retired Dealer

Ed. Note - Included with this letter was a formula for PCP which stated that it was available in any book on Organic Laboratory Technique.

Dear Editor,

PCP is not a new problem. The "dust" has, to my knowledge, been floating around the Valdosta area off and on for about seven years. This shouldn't be a shock, for PCP is just one of the many manufactured drugs that are made and

## Letters to the Editor

distributed throughout the state. PCP was developed as an anesthetic during the late 1960's, but labeled too dangerous for use with humans, it became widely used as an animal tranquilizer.

As far as manufactured drugs are concerned, PCP is the rock bottom. Having been in the business for a short while, I managed, with little difficulty, to get the formula for PCP. As you

can see, the formula is relatively simple, easily produced with chemicals that are obtainable to anyone, and the yield of one synthesis is about 10,000 doses. Not trying to discredit Southern Arkansas University, but in all probability the dust that's invading their campus is probably



# Features & Entertainment



## Pianist Reid To Play Here

Pianist-composer Mike Reid, who was a high school and collegiate All-American, first draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals and later AFC defensive Rookie of the year and NFL All-Pro, will be in concert at VSC on Tuesday, November 13.

Mike Reid gave up what many people consider the American Dream when he announced his retirement from professional football at age 28. But music was his first love, and he felt it was time to return to it. He began piano lessons at age 6 and majored in music in college, and had already become an accomplished performer by the time he entered the Pros in 1970.

With football behind him, Reid has played with the Cincinnati, Dallas, and San Antonio orches-

tras. One reviewer describes his work as "resembling Carole King or Elton John."

He is presently performing in clubs and colleges throughout the Eastern United States. He has also made regular appearances on the Mike Douglas show on television.

Mike's goal is to communicate his experiences through sincere musical expression instead of football fancy footwork. To Mike Reid, the ability to express one's self through music and words is the American Dream.

Mike Reid will perform at VSC on Tuesday, November 13, at 8:00 p.m. in Sawyer Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free to all students displaying a current VSC ID.

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

Dear Editors,

Opie and I are quite distraught over our failure to complete our obligation to your publication in regard to last week's issue. We apologize most sincerely for this omission, however my young assistant and myself have become snagged in a legal entanglement of major consequence, resulting in a breakdown of correspondence. Besides, the sheriff said we could only have one phone call with which I attempted to notify the local bondsman and mistakenly dialed the Chicken Delight instead. It now appears that Opie and I will have to "do time" here in the county jail for an undetermined period, so all further communication will be subject to censor by the deputy.

Despite these handicaps on the subjective nature of our work, we will attempt to live up to our high standard of standardness. Thank you for bearing with, Dr. A.J. Pendel

Opie: Gosh, Dr. Pendel. When do you reckon we'll get out of here?

Dr. Pendel: How the (deleted) should I know when we'll get out of this here (deleted) jail.

Opie: I don't know about you, Dr. Pendel, but I sure would like to get out of this here (deleted) jail, 'cause ever since I've been here, I've had them there low-down (deleted) blues.

Dr. Pendel: 'I know what you mean Opie, I got a bad case of the blues too, and that brings to my mind a couple of new blues albums, The Fabulous Thunderbirds Girls Go Wild and Catfish Hodge's Eyewitness Blues.

Opie: That's for (deleted) sure, Dr. Pendel. Those Thunderbirds from Texas sure play those (deleted), (deleted) blues like they mean it. That there feller that writes a lot of their songs, Ya know, Dr. Pendel, them songs on their album that sound like Albert, and Freddie, and B.B. King...oh, by the way, are all those King boys brothers, Dr. Pendel? I've always wondered.

Dr. Pendel: (Groan) Opie, my boy, that's entirely irrelevant to the conversation at hand. Now as you were saying...

Opie: As I was saying what, Dr. Pendel?

Dr. Pendel: (whacking Opie sharply with his tin cup) - As you were saying before you asked me that dumb(deleted) question, you big dunderh ad!!!!

Opie: (delete) me! (delete) me! I'm sorry, Dr. Pendel, but you know that feller I'm talkin' about. His name is Kim Wilson, and besides writing songs for the Fabulous Thunderbirds, he also sings for them and plays harmonica. Some of his songs are real good, like "Pocket Rocket", and "Wait on Time". And they've got a good guitar player too. His name is Jimmy Vaughan and he plays like he must have (deleted) a lot when he was a child and a young man growin' up in Dallas, Texas. That's where the album was recorded too, and it's real good too and I like it and enjoy it a lot.

Dr. Pendel: You know Opie, that's something that listening to the blues does for you. By listening to someone else's problems set to music, it enables you to transcend your own difficulties.

Opie: What?

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Sponsored by the Bainbridge Junior College Lyceum Committee, this will be the company's only appearance in this area. Before closing in Anniston, Alabama, on November 24, the company of 22 will have visited 35 cities in 10 states, given over 50 performances and countless hours of workshops, and will have traveled over 7500 miles.

**Twelfth Night** is a rollicking comedy about identical twins and mistaken identities that involve a shipwreck, a girl changing into boy's dress, a duel, and a crazy servant. Complications and mis-

understandings abound before identities are unravelled, and the play is brought to a happy ending.

Charles Antalosky, an ASF veteran of seven years, is featured as Sir Toby Belch. ASF artistic director Martin L. Platt directs the play.

The Alabama Shakespeare Festival is the only professional theater in Alabama and one of only a few in the region. ASF is affiliated with the Southern Arts Federation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for **Twelfth Night** are available from the Public Relations Office at Bainbridge Junior College at \$5.00 per seat. Mail orders should be addressed to:

Ms. Barbara Godwin  
Chairman, Lyceum Committee  
Bainbridge Junior College  
Bainbridge, GA 31717

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**Dr. Pendel:** I'm simply saying that in a twisted and almost perverse manner, people enjoy hearing songs about misery and that's what's (deleted) what! Take Catfish Hodge, fer instance...

**Opie:** I cain't take him anywhere, we're in jail, remember?

**Dr. Pendel:** ...his new album **Eyewitness Blues** is chock full of good-timey blues numbers like that Bruce Cockburn song that opens the first side, "The Blues Got the World" by the (deleted), and the song that Catfish wrote himself - "Elmo's Blues",

"Black Cadillac", "So Tough", and "Record Executive Blues" are all very strong compositions which are performed quite well by Mr. Fish's band and ably assisted by world class bluesmen James Cotton on Harp and the Nighthawk's Jimmy Thackery playing that wonderful slide guitar. A guy with long frizzy hair named Freebo produced the record, and did a surprisingly good job too considering you can't tell if he's a girl or a boy with all that hair.

**Opie:**(singing)-Nobody knows the trouble I've seen, Nobody knows the...

**Dr. Pendel:** Goldurn it, boy, now hush this instant. (Hits Opie with

### CLOSE-UP



By Mitch Dutton

Dear Friends, You have three more chances to see this quarter's theatre production, Sabine Story. As of this writing I myself have not seen a regular performance of the show, but I did see a full dress rehearsal over a week ago. Even at that point, days away from opening night, I was taken by the crispness of the production. There are difficult light and sound cues to coordinate in this show, and they are strikingly effective.

The actors exhibit amazing ability in eliciting deep levels of sadness, humor, despair, and even terror. It is a show of a high calibre, certainly one no student should miss seeing. Dr. Richey has again brought about a show that will have its audience talking about for months to come. Tonight, Friday, and Saturday are your opportunities to take in Sabine Story. When you go, be prepared to be exhausted-mentally as well as physically drained- the show is that intense.

his tin cup again, this time taking deliberate steps to trap the young lad against the iron bars).

**Opie:** Stop (deleted)! against (deleted) with (deleted) and (deleted), (deleted)! (deleted)! (delete)me! (delete) me!

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## Wesley, Yarbs To Tangle

by Cim Jenkins

The big day for VSC intramural football is finally upon us. Today's championship billing matches the defending champion, Wesley, against the top independent contenders, the Yarbs.

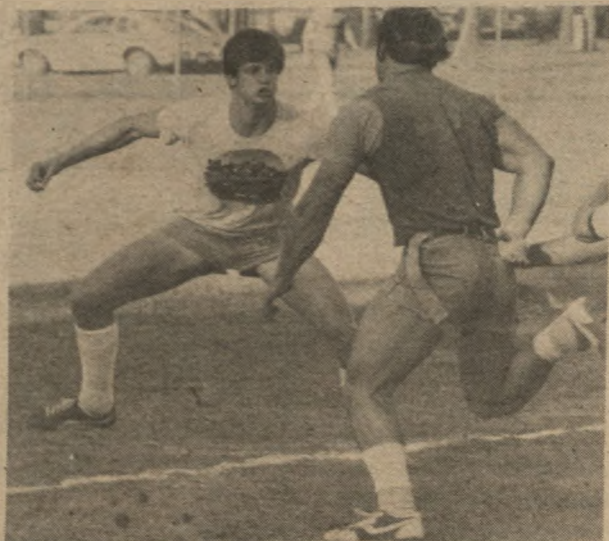
While yielding these two teams, the semifinals also produced two unexpected battles. First of all, on Monday, the heavily favored Yarbs paired off with a fired-up SAE squad. The E's got to the play-offs by coming out on top in the tri-game fraternity division playoff last week.

The E's exploded midway through the first half on a Stewart Conner to Tray Brewer bomb. The touchdown put the SAE's ahead 6-0, and turned out to be the only points scored until the Yarbs received possession of the ball with just over a minute remaining. The Yarbs, having generated no offense at all throughout the contest, faced elimination and embarrassment unless they put the pigskin in the end zone. But this they did.

Keith Soles, having one of his worst outings of the season, rose to the occasion. The erstwhile Warner Robins High School star hit Roger Dixon going out of bounds to stop the clock. Soles then connected with Roger Bennett, but Bennett failed to get across the sideline, not stopping the clock. The Yarbs hurried to the line and amid the hustle and bustle Soles found Buck Buckholtz just inside paydirt territory for the tying touchdown.

Only needing a point to win, the Yarbs lined up two yards away for the PAT. A Soles to Bennett completion made the difference and kept the Yarbs championship hopes alive.

The Yarbs didn't know then who their opponents would be, but



they expected as everyone else the Delta Chi's. The Chis were undefeated going into Tuesday's battle, and had everything pointing their way against Wesley.

The Chi nine had defeated Wesley earlier in the season, had perhaps the best defense in the league, and were the only undefeated team. But it would take more than the intangibles to beat the smartly drilled Wesley squad.

Wesley got on the board first, capitalizing on a deflected then intercepted pass by Wesley rusher Robert Youngblood. Graylon Brown was on the receiving end of a Jimmy Davis pass for the first score. The PAT was good and Wesley led 7-0. However, early in the second half the Chi's were marching down the field in manner reminiscent of their season record. They were on the Wesley seventeen yard line when quarterback Kendyl Strickland rolled right and hit a diving Robin Hines in the endzone.

Wesley then took over possession and succeeded on an attempt of the sleeper play to Bob Connell. The Wildcats scored on

the ensuing series of plays on a Davis to Kevin McNeil pass play.

This turned out to be the winning touchdown after the Chi's failed to produce any further drives. Wesley lineman Phil Painter was largely responsible for this, sacking Strickland twice in a series of four downs. Wesley followed with another touchdown to ice the cake and complete the upset of the Chi's.

Today's game is a rematch of last year's championship match which Wesley won 21-14 in overtime. The Yarbs were the team that ended Wesley's 61 game winning streak earlier in the season.

While Wesley will be looking for revenge against the team that snapped their mammoth streak, the Yarbs will be trying to avenge last year's championship loss.

With both squads having solid defenses, the Yarbs pose an offensive threat with the Soles-to-Dixon connection.

Take a break from the academic scene and come to North Campus and scream your head off for the team of your preference. See you there.

## Victory Sweet for Lady Blazers

by Phil Painter

It was long in coming, but it was sweet. The Lady Blazers finally experienced the thrill of victory this past weekend when they soundly defeated Mercer University of Atlanta at 1:15 last Friday 15-11, 15-6 in the West Ga. tournament.

Gene Pollet, coach of the girls, chalked up his first varsity victory with his girls. He has been very pleased with their play toward the end of the season and he feels the loss of Noreen Long with torn ligaments in her knee against Columbus College definitely halted a sure victory over Columbus last Thursday.

The girls ended the season with a 1-32 record. This weekend is the state tournament and it could be the girls' last games. This season must be looked at as a season of experience for the girls.

Gene Pollet did a great job with the girls this year. With the raw talent he had to work with, he did as good a job as anyone could have done.

Next year all but one of the girls will return with one year's experience. Pollet is looking forward to next year and improving on a very dismal but at times enlightening season. There's no way to go but up.

## Blazers Capture First Win

by Cim Jenkins

The VSC Blazer Soccer team chalked up its first victory of the season last Friday against Clearwater Christian Academy.

The 2-0 shutout was a tough one for the Blazers. Not only were they playing away from home, but also without their coach Norman Scott. Scott was feeling a bit under the weather and elected not to join the team on their trek to Clearwater. Mike Cooney and Mark Schoritz assumed the coaching duties for the game.

It was a contest in which the Blazers achieved many pioneer accomplishments. It was the first win for a VSC varsity soccer team, and also the shutout for the squad.

The Blazers also led in shots on goal - eighteen to Clearwater's fourteen - for the first time this season. Center forward Jeff Stewart scored both goals for the Blazers. Dale Burns and Greg Monk also played well on offense, while John Purvis, Scott Petty and Joe Denley led the team in a strong defensive effort. Goalie Rick Bellerjeau also aided in the shutout.

The Blazers' record now stands at 1-7. Finally, with a win under their belts, the squad will travel to Jacksonville Saturday to gain revenge from a tough North Florida team. NFC drowned the Blazers earlier in the season.

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## Blazers Conclude Season

by Monty Shields

The 1979 Fall Baseball Season has concluded and the Blazers' 13-1 record might suggest that they could again challenge for the National Championship. Coach Thomas is somewhat reserved about suggesting this, due to the fact that the overall competition this fall is not on a par with the 1980 competition.

"Several of our big run productions were due to sloppy defense on the part of our competition, rather than potent hitting. Our infield defense needs lots of work. Dividing our team in half as we did definitely affected our infield execution." Thomas' two teams, the Frozen Ropes and Blue Darters played six games among themselves, the Frozen Ropes winning four of those; however, the Ropes lost the only game of the fall. "The rivalry almost became too deep, too intense," explained Thomas.

The final games of the Fall Season were against Brewton Parker Junior College, the Ropes winning the first game 11-2 and the Blue Darters taking the second 6-0. Frozen Roper Theron Cooper was on the hill for the first four innings of the first game, allowing four hits, two

runs and two walks, while striking out five. The Ropes smashed ten hits, Tom Rozelle leading the way with a homer and a single. Seo Torres had two singles and World Series MVP Frank DeGennaro had a double and a single to snap a batting slump. In the second game, Blue Darter Chaz Evitts had two doubles, David Rogers contributed two singles, Catcher Carl Owen blasted a two-run homer, and Chuck Rigoni had two hits.

The Blazer overall team batting average was a whopping .323, with Junior Chuck Rigoni hitting at a .647 clip. Six Blazers batted over .400 and eight hit over .300 for the Fall Season. Thomas' Blazers are co-favorites with Columbus to win the South Atlantic Conference Championship. Columbus should have the best pitching. The Blazers are currently involved in an optional conditioning program in an effort to build stamina for the long spring season. Thomas' main ineptitude at this point is base-running. Sal Amadeo will be sorely missed on the basepaths, but, knowing Thomas, a speed merchant will develop sometime.

## Tennis Roundup

Coach Judy Phillips' womens tennis team ended their fall practice season last weekend on a somewhat sour note. The Lady Netters took a third place finish behind a very talented Furman and Georgia Southern teams in the GSC invitational tournament.

Although VSC's all-region player, Nancy Irby, split sets with Furman's number one player, the consequences of the tournament's format put Irby in second place. Irby was the only player to win a set off of the Furman star. Tori Stewart and

Jami Norris both took their third place finishes, while number four player Jan Curtis notched a second place finish.

In singles VSC held their own, but a jumbled doubles combination plagued the Lady Blazers.

"Furman and Georgia Southern were both strong teams," lamented Phillips, "but out doubles play was what kept us down."

The Ladies are finished for this season and will continue occasional practice workouts next week.

## Women's Intramurals

by Leigh Mosely

Thursday nights action began with Alpha Xi taking on a much improved KD team. Alpha Xi easily took the first game 15-0, but KD came back to capture the second 15-8. KD continued their winning ways by taking the match with a 15-3 victory in the final game. The second match met ROTC and the 1st place Sportsters. ROTC proved no match for the Sportsters, as they lost both games 15-2 and 15-4, respectively. ADPi against Phi Mu was the concluding match of the evening. A fired up Phi Mu took the first game 15-11, while capturing the second game by the same score, keeping Phi Mu in contention for a playoff spot.

As Intramural volleyball draws to a conclusion, many teams remain in contention to be in the playoffs. Alpha Xi kept their spot alive as they barely beat a good ZTA team 15-11, and 17-15. Wesley, another team who can make the playoffs, took on ROTC, easily taking the first game 15-5. In the second game a fired up ROTC team carried the lead the whole game only to lose 16-14. ADPi and Sportsters provided the last match of the



evening. ADPi captured the initial game 16-14, but the Sportsters came back with a 15-9 victory in the second game. The rubber game of the match, the Sportsters showed their championship style clenching the match by a 15-13 score.



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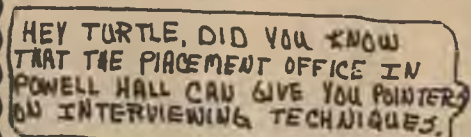
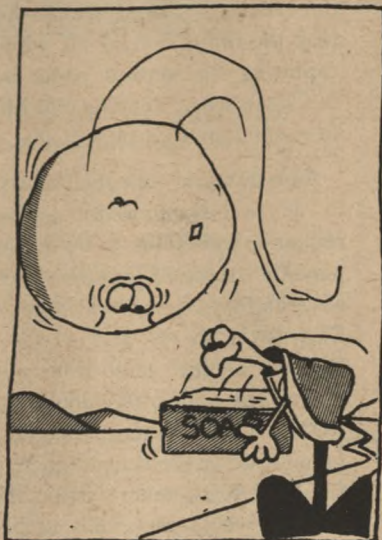
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Other employers may be scheduled subsequent to publication of this list. Candidates should check with the Placement Office periodically. Candidates must have completed placement files prior to making interview appointments. Sign-up starts two weeks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



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Papers, accompanied by an abstract of not more than 250 words, must be received by **March 1, 1980**. Entries must also include a statement of undergraduate status signed by the major professor. Authors of selected papers will be notified by April 1. Authors must indicate that they will be available to read the paper themselves at the Symposium.

Registration fee for the Symposium is \$12.00 and includes the price of the awards luncheon and a copy of the printed proceedings. Overnight accommodations, arranged on request, are available at nominal prices at local motels.

### Program

Friday, April 18 1 p.m. Registration  
2 p.m. First Session  
6 p.m. Social Hour  
8 p.m. Language Entertainment

Saturday, April 19 9 a.m. Second Session  
11 a.m. Second Session  
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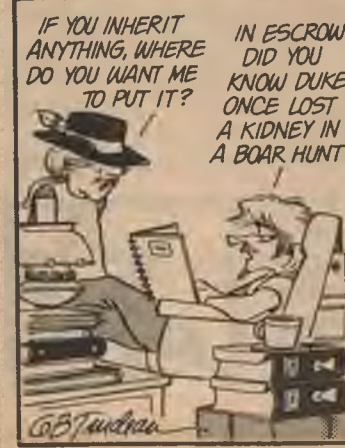
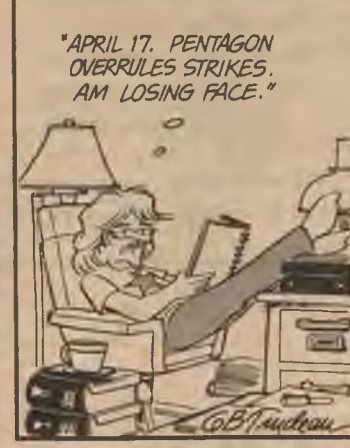
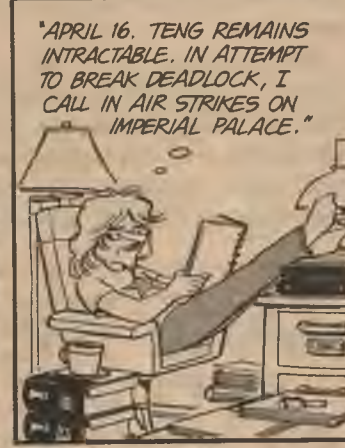
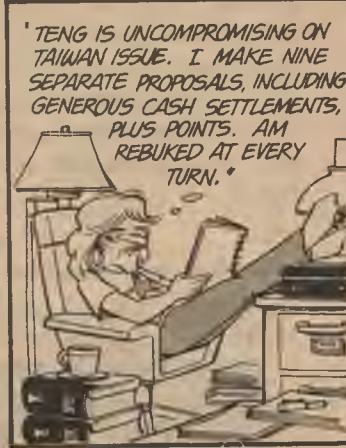
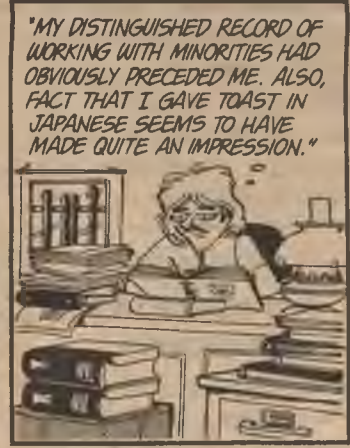
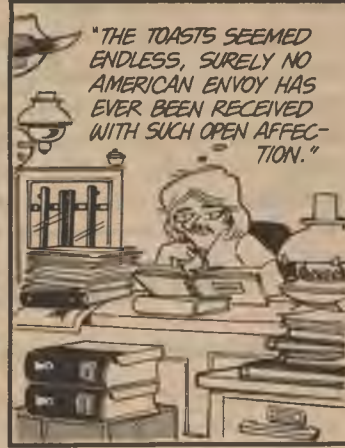
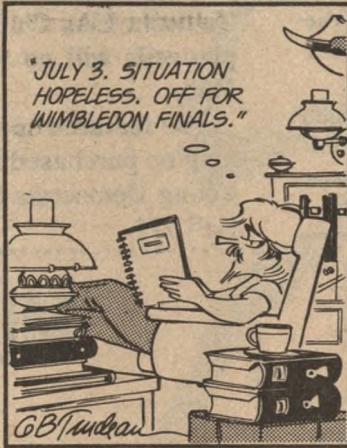
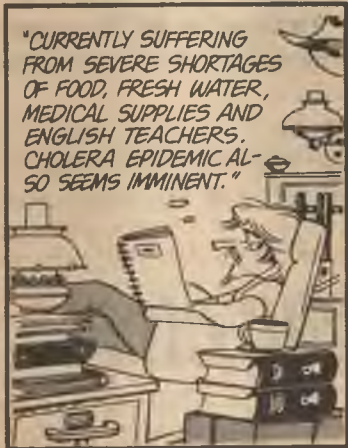
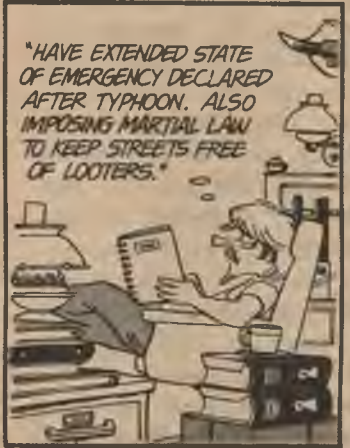
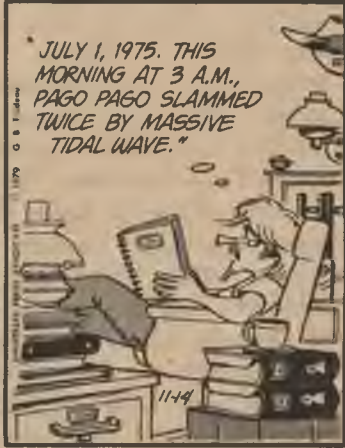
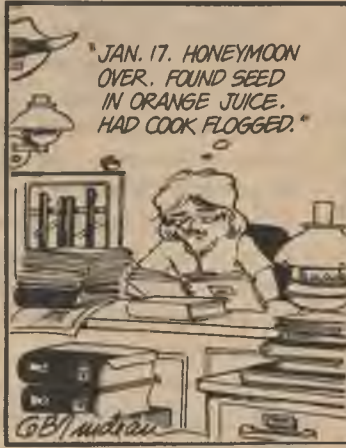
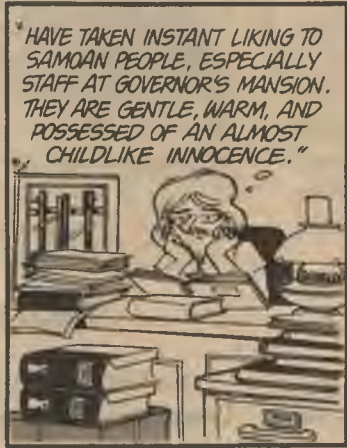
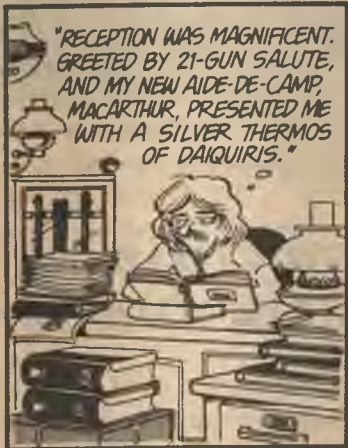
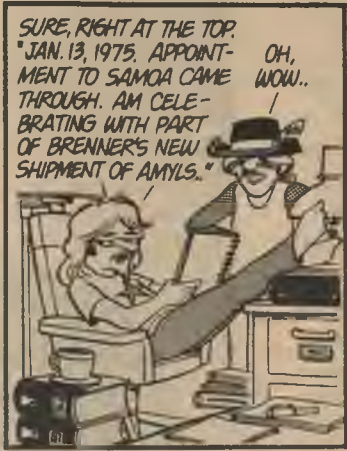
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by G.B. Trudeau





## Tommye Miller, Textbook Manager, Explains Price System for Bookstore

by Bobby Shannon

When some people hear Tommye Miller, they quickly associate the name with the bookstore and the prices they pay for textbooks. Because of her position as textbook manager with the VSC bookstore, Mrs. Miller becomes the target for many students' complaints and remarks. However, despite hostile student reaction, Tommye Miller remains a friendly and easy-going person.

Mrs. Miller has been textbook manager for almost four years. Originally, she was a student majoring in History. Tommye received her Bachelors in 1973 and then received her Masters in History in 1975. She arrived in Valdosta with her husband Keith Miller from Fresno, California in 1971. When Tommye transferred she was a senior, and had previously attended Cal. State University at Fresno, Amarillo College, and West Texas State. She has two teen-age children, Shelley, a sophomore, and Sean, a Freshman, both attending Valdosta High School.

Mrs. Miller has an easy-going and friendly personality. She understands that "students never had to buy books in high school, so when they get to college they're shocked at the prices," so she tries to explain the bookstore's price system with patience to belligerent students.

Because of the physical position of her desk, Tommye is exposed to the students while they are hunting their textbooks. In a way it leaves her open to or makes her a scapegoat to student complaints on the price of a book.

"After buying a book we sell it at the publishers suggested retail price of 20 percent mark-up," explain's Tommye "So if we buy a book for \$8.00, we well it at \$10.00." Trying to explain the pricing policy to students and quoting numerical figures can be confusing and when students are upset Tommye's explanations often fall on deaf ears.

Mrs. Miller, despite her disagreements with some students, believes that the kids here are nice, wholesome students. "I think I have a good relationship with students and I'm not too far removed from being a student myself" says Tommye. Being President of the Phi Kappa Phi honor Society, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa service Fraternity, and a Lady Blazer booster tells a little about her belief in VSC and her working with students. She is also a strong believer in student employees in the Bookstore.

"The last time a full-time employee quit, we hired three part-time student employees," states Tommye with a smile. In talking about the students her enthusiasm along with the gleam

in her eye declared the authenticity of her accolades for VSC and it's students.

"I'm pro-VSC and I talk it up to everyone, I think we have one of the most beautiful campuses."

While relaxing she says her family plays tennis together. She does needlepoint, and loves to read. Tommye is also the present editor of the Georgia Association of Bookstores Newsletter. She presently resides here in Valdosta.

Mrs. Miller states her eagerness to explain to students about book-ordering and the operation of the bookstore. "I like people and I'd go nuts in my job if I didn't like people."

As to the Concerned American letters, "If the son of a Concerned American would like to stop by I'll tell the list of books to be discontinued," she explains laughingly, "Also if he continues to be involved with the Spectator he wouldn't be uninformed." Tommye states "A list of books are given to the Spectator at the end of the quarters."

"The bookstore is not a one-man operation, but a group of people with responsibilities in providing a service to the students" says the enthusiastic Text manager in conclusion.

So when you start to complain about the prices and inefficiencies of the bookstore, become informed and talk to Mrs. Miller.



ZELLA MILLER will participate in a fund raising dinner on November 14.

## Democrats to Sponsor Dinner

The VSC Young Democrats and the Lowndes County Democratic Committee are co-sponsoring a fund-raising dinner on November 14 at 7:00 p.m. at the Valdosta Elks Club. The cost is \$10.00 a plate. All proceeds will go to the Lowndes County Democratic Party.

The featured speaker is Lt. Gov. Zell Miller. Tickets may be purchased from Jean Mueller, president of the Young Democrats (242-8397) or Dr. John Ricks, West Hall 111.

### Student Broadcasting Company

The Student Broadcasting Company is preparing another year's programming for VSC TV and will be needing the help of ALL interested persons, regardless of their major. A General meeting will be held Thursday night, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet upstairs in Room 212 of the Fine Arts Building TV Studio.

### Criminal Justice

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guest speaker will be scheduled and all Criminal Justice majors are invited to attend and participate.

The members would like to take this opportunity to welcome back Mr. Bernie Patterson as our advisor this year. He is joined by Mrs. Beth McConnell, who is beginning her first year teaching

Criminal Justice here at VSC. She is from Quitman, Georgia, and has served as a probation and parole officer for the state of Virginia and also as a counselor at the Georgia Women's Prison. The Association and its members offer her its full support and best wishes.

## TAKE THE PLEDGE

On November 15 you can take the pledge! The Great American Smokeout pledge. Quit smoking (or help a friend quit) for one day, November 15. Hundreds of thousands of Americans will join us. How about you? Just cut off the official pledge card, sign it, and carry it with you . . . you're on your way to one Great American Smokeout day!

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## Alpha Phi Alpha

The brothers of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity would like to thank everyone for their participation in their last fund raising project, the \$100 Shopping Spree. One of VSC's own was the lucky winner, Dr. Kopyy.

Alpha Phi Alpha has been involved in many projects this quarter. Besides the weekend social gatherings, the brothers of the fraternity in conjunction with business downtown, sponsored a Fashion Show that was a great success with the majority of support coming from the campus. Halloween Night, the brothers and their 25 affiliates Trick-or-Treated for United Way. Afterwards, everyone met at the TKE's Haunted House for an "Aftermath of fun".

For those who have seen and not understood, there IS a fraternity by the name of Alpha Phi Alpha at VSC. The fraternity has brothers; fourteen Alpha-Bettes, sweethearts; ten men seriously interested in the fraternity, MIA; and one pledgee.

The aim of Alpha, in capsule, is to promote scholarship, brotherhood and a feeling of unity with college and community as well as within. The fraternity is without bounds, as is being seen by the people that are believing in what the fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, stands for.

"First of All, Servants of all,  
We shall transcend All."

### Criminal Justice Association Elects New Officers

The Eta Alpha Chapter of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon Criminal Justice Association held its first organizational meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 17, in room WA 34. The first item of business was the election of new officers for the current school year. The results were: President, Vicki Childs; Vice-president, Alta Holten; Secretary-Treasurer, Melanie Smithwick; Social Chairman, E.R. Franklin.

President Childs assumed her office and outlined her objectives and goals for her term in office. She then fielded questions from the floor concerning the organization and other related matters. The date and time for the next meeting was established and it was decided that a speaker would be obtained.

The second meeting was held on October 31 in room WA 34. The guest speaker was Ms. Chris Robertson, who is a GBI agent. She explained the various functions of the GBI, her role in the GBI, and the way in which GBI agents are selected. She also fielded various questions from

the floor. The next meeting date was set for Wednesday, November 14, at 3:30 p.m. in room WA 34. A  
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### AMA to Meet Tuesday

The VSC chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting on Tues., Nov. 13, at 8:00 p.m. in room 317 in Pound Hall. We will discuss up-coming activities and programs, as well as current events of interest to Marketing majors. A membership party was held on Oct. 25 and we signed up five new members. The VSC AMA chapter now boasts 22 members and hopes to grow as the school year continues.

If you are interested in furthering your knowledge of marketing, gaining experience and valuable opportunities, you might be interested in joining the VSC chapter of the AMA. Contact the Marketing Dept. at Pound Hall (247-3248), or call Mary at 242-9725 for more information.

#### Aerobics

The Aerobics Run last Thursday proved that all us P.O.C.'s could still get our old bones moving. Even Capt. Safrit got in on the act, with a time of 11:25 for six times 'round the VJHS track at 7:30 that morning.

#### BAKE SALE

Another Corps Bake Sale is being held Thursday, November 8, starting at 9:00 a.m. in the Student Union. All donations

### Bible Studies Planned for Fall, Winter Quarters

New Life Ministries, a non-denominational group on campus, announces the formation of two new Bible studies for fall and winter quarters. A bible study on the life of Christ will be held on Wednesday nights from 8:00 until 9:00 p.m. They will meet on the Mezzanine in Langdale Hall. The other study will be a discussion group on what the Bible has to say about contemporary issues. Such topics as capitol punishment, abortion, pre-marital sex, and evolution will be covered. This study will meet in Ashley apartment 100 from 8:00 until 9:00 on Tuesday nights. Please join us for an in-depth study of the Bible.

For more information contact Tim McMillan at 247-5397 or Margaret Carter at 247-5755.

will be appreciated.

#### SPORTS

This season's last volleyball game is Thursday, November 8. Come on down to the gym and cheer on our girls against the Phi Mu's.

Sgt. Sander's championship basketball teams are still forming. A sign-up list is on the wall in the detachment for both guys

and gals to get in on the action.

#### Guest Speakers

Last Thursday at Corps Training, Lt. Quentin Long and Capt. Craig Dennis spoke to the assembled cadets about their individual career fields and the Air Force in general. Lt. Long, an Intelligence Officer, gave us an unclassified intelligence

briefing and Capt. Dennis told about the interrelation of all Air Force career fields.

#### Halloween

Friday night the ghosts and ghouls roamed the halls at Jean Blaine's house eating goodies and drinking to celebrate a late Halloween's Eve. Another success for special events.

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Happy Honorary Birthday to Beth, Lori, & Gene.

Happy Birthday  
Suzanne G.  
-Your Roommate-

Drew-  
Had any syrup lately?

G-  
Thanks for a great weekend in Hotlanta. Too bad you bet on your Busch buddy, Cale. I'm ready to collect if you're willing to pay up! You love it when the stakes are high, don't ya?

Love ya-  
Shug

L.,  
You really go for those squirrels don't you!  
Ma

M-  
The water is cold, but is it deep?  
-M

Byron-  
Like "Beer" flowing from the bottle into a glass, or rather "Jim Beam", since you drink it all the time; "So are the days at VSC."  
Your little brother  
Carl R. Brucker  
ZN 420  
P.S. "Let's go Van'in some-time!"

Shark,  
To one of the best pool players ever.  
Rush

Max and Jana,  
E.S. & Die.  
S.R.

Dear J.F.  
I do "LOIK" u...still  
Guess who!???

P.D.  
Your secret admirer says hi.  
Have a good week.

John Hall,  
You're just a pelvic thrust.  
Confidential

Soccer Guys,  
Congratulations on Clearwater, 2-0. Let's spoil UNF's Homecoming!  
Co-Wafer

D.T.  
Has your apartment been freezing lately?

Little Fox,  
How 'bout some action?  
Sundance

Rick D.-  
I hope you're "serial" about all this!  
V.R.

W.M., G.H., D.T. -  
How many Chi's does it take to skin a squirrel?

Scott U.  
Found it yet?  
S.\*J.\*S.

Doug Lampert- Your TKE big sister says hello!!!  
sister says hello!!!

Radar:  
Your mail-order O.S. materials have arrived from Columbia House.  
Mitch

Mona Dawn:  
It was nice talking to you all night. Let's do it again soon.  
R.M.

Dee:  
What's happened? Let me know what's happening? Where are ya going?  
M.D.

Suzanne:  
Write some personals that can be printed.  
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S-  
Everybody else is; what happened to you?  
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## Road Race Scheduled

The Valdosta Civitan Club will sponsor a ten-kilometer benefit Road Race on Saturday, December 1, for the Lowndes Association for Retarded Citizens (LARC). Registration headquarters are located at Phidippides Running Center, 304 N. Ashley Street, and entry fees are \$3.00 until Nov. 26 and \$4.00 after the 26th up until the morning of the race.

The course begins and ends near VSC. T-shirts will be given to all finishers. The first male and female finisher will each receive a pair of running shoes from Phidippides; the 2nd-5th place winners in both male and female division will receive trophies; and the top five winners in each age group will be awarded ribbons.

In addition to individual awards, any group of five to seven persons may enter in team competition. Trophies will be given to the overall winner, the first VSC fraternity team finishing, and the winning team from Moody Air Force Base.

The Race will begin at 10:00 a.m., and all proceeds will go to LARC. Watch future issues of *The Spectator* for further details.



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## LSAT Preparatory Session

Dr. Elza will be holding an LSAT preparatory session on November 17, 9:00 am until 2:00 pm for those taking the exam on December 1. Anyone interested in attending please contact Dr. Elza in NA 224 or go by the Political Science Department by November 13.

## Political Science Club Meets

The Political Science Club will be holding a business meeting on Tuesday, November 13, at 3:30 p.m. in Nevins Annex, room 231a (sometimes known as the Philosophy Seminar Room. An officers election will be held. All interested persons are invited.

## GANS Meeting

The Georgia Association of Nursing Students will have a meeting on November 8, at 7 p.m. in the Camellia Room of the Student Union. All nursing majors are invited to attend.

## Young Democrats tonight

Young Democrats Meeting  
Tonight, Thursday, Nov. 8th  
at 8:30 p.m.  
Upstairs in the Student Union

## CUB Meeting

The College Union Board will meet this Friday, November 9, at 12:30 in the President's Dining Room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Cross-Country Run

There will be a women's intramural 3-mile cross country run on November 13 at 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested should sign up or turn name in to Nan Hickey or Ms. Phillips.

Meet in front of the Gym at 3:45. T-shirts will be awarded to the top three finishers.

For information contact Nan Hickey, 247-5536.

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