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Bill Gwynn

## Gwynn to entertain during lunch hour Wednesday

by Eddie Becker

In the past the College Union Board has brought some really unusual acts to VSC, but when Bill Gwynn comes to Valdosta next Wednesday, he may prove to top them all.

What does he do? He can probably best be described as a storyteller, poet, and a full bred liar.

Bill Gwynn, who hails from Tallahassee, can supply a good laugh anytime you need one. He will say, do, or attempt anything to make his audience laugh. Bill

Gwynn has been known to, in his past performances, dress up in a clown's outfit, wear his old redneck blue jean outfit, or - believe it or not - dash out with nothing at all on.

What he does can also be described in a variety of ways. For example, the Florida Flambeau says "Gwynn's dramatic training is keenly evident whenever he performs his work." The Atlanta Journal: "His poems are in the deep south vernacular and Gwynn has a fine ear and a robust identification with the

common man." New Look: "No one will deny, he is one helluva storyteller."

Bill Gwynn's philosophy is "be embarrassed, at least once a week. Only then can you be free to be yourself."

One thing that is sure about this strange individual is that he is entertaining and is guaranteed to make you laugh. Don't miss Bill Gwynn on Wednesday, February 6th, at 12 noon in the Snack Bar in the College Union Building.

## If referendum passes, VSC may have a yearbook again

by Jana Hancock

VSC may once again have an annual, if students pass a referendum to raise the student activity fee by \$9.00 to fund it.

If the referendum, to be held on Tuesday, February 5, is passed, the possibility of reinstating a yearbook will be brought before the Board of Regents for final approval.

The projected \$9.00 fee would be automatically added to the fall quarter student activity fee, which every full-time student pays at registration. This money would pay for all costs of the annual, and each student would receive one upon publication.

Investigation into the possibility of bringing back the annual was begun last quarter in response to

student request. Perry McGuire, SGA Senate president, served as chairman for the committee formed by the SGA. According to McGuire, the group spent Christmas holidays researching the problems of the old Pinecone. They discovered that the method of funding for the book was a major cause for its failure. It was allocated a certain budget from the student activity fund, but was expected to supplement this with money raised from sales. No subscriptions were sold, and the annual staff had no way of knowing how many copies to order. When student demand fell lower than the supply, the Pinecone was forced out of print in 1977.

With this in mind, the com-

mittee surveyed fourteen colleges in Georgia on how they funded their yearbooks. Results showed that every college paid for the books out of their student activity funds.

Student interest in reviving the yearbook was then polled during Winter Quarter registration. The response was overwhelmingly in favor of bringing it back, said McGuire. As the survey polled over 8% of the student population, the committee contacted several yearbook companies and received two cost figures for a yearbook.

"A figure was acquired by the Comptrollers Office of the number of students who paid student activity fees," McGuire stated. "This figure was multiplied by

## Mass Communication, Education credits added to trip to Spain

News Bureau

As Dr. Jose B. Fernandez moves the Valdosta State College Summer Program in Spain from Salamanca to Madrid, he is keeping the program on the move educationally as well as geographically. It has a new look for Summer 1980.

"This year, we are expanding our curriculum to include Dr. Rosalie Allison's Workshop on Contemporary Education in Spain," said Fernandez, who established the VSC summer program at Salamanca in 1978. "And we are also adding Dr. A. Anthony Oseguera's courses in Introduction to Television, Cinematography and Documentary Film, as well as providing individualized instruction in broadcasting and film."

"These are introductory courses that are designed for the novice who is not expected to have had previous experience in mass communication production skills," said Dr. Oseguera, director of pedagogy and programming in radio-TV-film at VSC. "Madrid provides the perfect setting for film projects."

Dr. Allison is chairperson of Early Childhood Education in the VSC School of Education.

"We are doing the Workshop on Contemporary Education in

Spain to give our teachers an exposure to methods of working with the bi-lingual, bi-cultural child." Dr. Allison said "What more perfect opportunity to study this than in a foreign country, where one is immersed in another culture, hearing nothing but an unfamiliar language? This will give teachers a better understanding of how children feel when placed in a totally unfamiliar environment."

Dr. Allison said her workshop is available to both graduate and undergraduate students, as well as interested laymen who wish to audit the course without college credit.

"Our program will also include University of Madrid, the University of Tennessee, the University of Arkansas and VSC," Fernandez said. "of Arkansas and VSC," Fernandez said.

"We are moving to the facilities to the University of Madrid because our program has expanded to 200 and has outgrown our facilities at Salamanca. Unfortunately, we are limited to 200 and, unlike in previous years, we must close our registration when we reach that number. Therefore, early registration is advisable."

The \$1,100 fee covers the Iberian Airlines transatlantic round trip, three meals a day in a University of Madrid dining hall, tuition, room, health insurance and weekend excursions to surrounding points of interest.

"All this and 10 hours of college credit from Valdosta State," Fernandez smiled.

For Dr. Allison and her husband, Valdosta High School Assistant Principal Donald Allison, it will be their fourth trip to Spain with Dr. Fernandez and his wife, Pilar. Mrs. Fernandez teaches a VSC non-credit course, Spanish for Travelers.

Dr. Allison received the BS degree in child development and family relationships from Pennsylvania State University, the MS in education in guidance and counseling from Westminster College and the doctor of education in educational psychology from the University of Georgia.

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The referendum will be held on February 5, during elections for SGA executive officers.

# German courses will continue to be offered

by Mitch Dutton

The department of Modern Foreign Languages at VSC has announced the termination of the degree program for German majors. However, Dr. Peter Epes stresses the fact that German 101-2-3 will continue to be offered on a regular basis for students who want to fulfill their foreign language requirements.

Though the loss of the degree program constitutes a loss of choice for liberal arts students, "We plan to take advantage of this situation by shifting the focus of our program away from literature and concentrating on the communicative processes in our basic courses. It is a plan that will accommodate the vast majority of our students who are mainly interested in the basic courses."

"We shall continue to use a feasible approach combining oral and analytical elements to develop simultaneously the four language skills--listening, speaking, reading, and writing. The program begins with an introductory chapter that presents

some basic concepts so that the student can speak the target language from the very first day. The grammar explanations are in English and provide examples of the grammar points within a meaningful context so that students can get a glimpse of German as it is spoken. The grammar examples also have English translations. Each unit contains footnotes, in English, that provide students with cultural information on Germany and German-speaking countries. Marginal notes translate idiomatic expressions or as yet unfamiliar vocabulary," said Epes.

He also stated that communications in the target language and an appreciation of the target culture are the main objectives of the total program. "We believe that learning to think and process our thoughts in another language not only broadens our awareness of the language and culture but also of self, that is, learning new behavioral modes can contribute positive personality development."

## 'Three Gals and a Guy' speak tonight

### News Bureau

Billed as "Three Gals and a Guy," four young members of Atlanta advertising firms are to be keynote speakers in the Career Insight Program at Valdosta State College Jan. 31, Thursday. The 6:10 p.m. program in Pound Hall Auditorium on the VSC North Campus is open to the public at no admission charge.

"The age and situation of the speakers, all recent graduates and now employed by Atlanta advertising firms, puts them in a special position to have current, real-world knowledge collected by individuals with whom college age students can closely empathize," said Tony Criscuolo, assistant professor of marketing in the VSC School of Business Administration.

To speak are Deborah Ellen Endres, Lee Davis, Caroline Bedsole and Bruce Hoster.

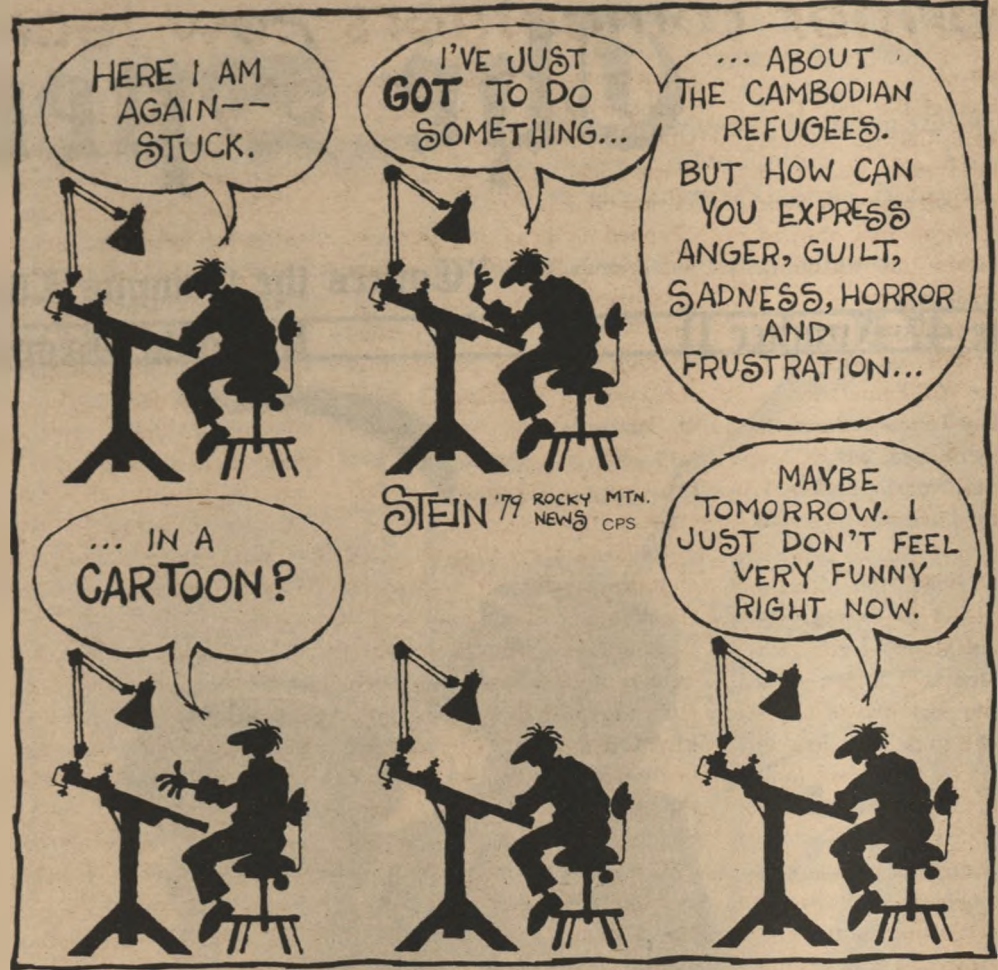
Ms. Endres is a media buyer at Tucker Wayne Advertising. An Atlantan, she received the bachelor of arts in journalism from the University of Georgia in 1976. In the VSC program Thursday, she is to speak on "How to Move up Faster in YOUR Job."

Ms. Davis, who is to speak on "Interviewing and Preparing Job

Resumes," is from Charleston, S.C., and also received the ABJ from Georgia in 1976. She is media director at Evans, Lowe and Stevens.

Ms. Bedsole is from Elizabethtown, N.C., and received a journalism degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1977. While in college, she worked for the New York based Jim Johnston Advertising Agency. In 1977, she joined the Atlanta office of the prestigious J. Walter Thompson agency as media assistant and is currently a media buyer. In the VSC program, she is to speak on "A Woman's Place in Business Is at the Top."

Bruce Holster is from Connecticut and received an AB from Davidson College in 1977. He started with Adair Associates as an account executive in 1977 and



## 'Cost of Loving' has gone up

[CPS]--Twenty-five years ago you could take a date to a movie, an inexpensive dinner, and then out for a drink or two and a little

dancing for about \$9.50. But Ray Devoe, a New York investment strategist warns that the same date could cost as much as \$43.

According to Zodiac News Service, Devoe has examined the skyrocketing price of dining out, movie theater tickets, intimate lunches at Italian restaurants, and cocktails in fancy restaur-

ants, and compared his findings with the cost of the same activities 25 years ago.

Devoe discovered that while the cost of living has gone up 172 percent since 1954, "the cost of loving"--his term for the cost of courting or dating--has risen at twice that rate, or 340 percent.

is currently account executive with McCann-Erickson's Promotional Marketing Group on the Coca-Cola account. Holster is to speak on "No Apologies for Advertising."

"Much of the commentary will be specific to the particular problems of women graduates, for this is an area in which not enough has been done," Criscuolo said.

Criscuolo added that though the program is geared to students who are nearing graduation and are job hunting, much of the content should be of general interest to those already in the job market in other career fields... and also will be very informative for students who are still undecided on career goals.

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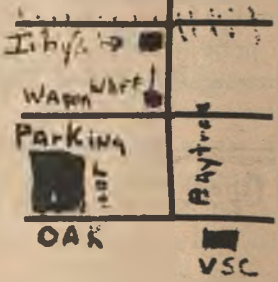
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# Former competitors now team together for VSC

**News Bureau**

Though three of the four 1980 Valdosta State College Annual Fund division leaders played on opposing baseball teams in their own college days, now they're listed together on Valdosta State's fund drive roster.

"And we're predicting the 1980 fund drive will be as winning a season for the VSC Foundation as Coach Tommy Thomas' Baseball Blazers experienced as NCAA Division II last year," said VSC Annual Fund chairman Norman Bennett.

Named to head the drive's Alumni Division is Gerald DeLaney, Truck Stops of America unit controller here and a 1961 VSC graduate who played baseball when the then VSC Rebels were coached by Bill Grant (and Tommy Thomas was a team member).

Grant, now director of athletics at VSC, has been named to head the Faculty Division in the college's 1980 drive. And joining the former VSC diamond men is one who opposed DeLaney and Grant when he played baseball for the Stetson University Hatters, Dr. William "Buddy" Harrison. Now head of the chemistry

department at Valdosta State, Harrison is to coach the parents-students phonathons to a hoped-for national victory in the fund raising effort.

Tapped to head the Business and Friends Division is insurance executive Paul Sanders, a long-time VSC fan who has headed winning teams as president of the Lowndes-Valdosta Chamber of Commerce, the Valdosta Rotary Club, the United Way and the Georgia Association of Life Underwriters.

"Valdosta State College has a significant economic impact on the Valdosta community and I think businesses ought to contribute to the maximum of their ability because this money given to VSC multiplies itself and can be used for the maximum good of the entire community," said Sanders, pointing to the return VSC realizes in scholarship money from federal and state grants based on matching funds.

VSC Development Director Lancaster said, "Paul Sanders is VSC. He has served us previously as a member of the VSC Foundation board and has worked closely with the college as Chamber of Commerce presi-

dent."

DeLaney said a successful fund drive, like a winning baseball team, depends on hard work.

"I know what my college education has been worth to me over the years, and I feel that the little I do now will help repay what VSC has meant to me," he said. "It's a small effort to pay back such a great deal."

"After 13 years with Sears Roebuck as a merchandise manager in Florida and Georgia, DeLaney moved back to Valdosta as marketing manager of Truck Stops of America Inc. four years ago.

"I played on the VSC baseball team as a freshman in '56, dropped out, then returned and played baseball on the same team with Tommy Thomas,

coached by Billy Grant," he said. "I played third base and Tommy was catcher and an outfielder in my junior and senior years, from 1959-61."

Bennett termed Grant "one of the best-liked members of the Valdosta State faculty."

"I know Billy and the other division chairmen are going to do a winning job," he said.

Harrison came to VSC in 1979 from Oglethorpe University, where he coached its baseball team for a year. It was while he was a Stetson undergraduate that he came up against DeLaney and Grant in the game whose score he claims he's forgotten.

"I've had extensive experience with many of the colleges in Georgia, private and public, and I am convinced that VSC students

receive a superior education," he said. "I want to do everything I can to help."

Harrison is heading the VSC Annual Fund's most ambitious phonathon effort to date, according to Lancaster.

"We hope to conduct alumni and parents phonathons on a national basis for the first time," Lancaster said.

"We plan to call between 10,000 and 12,000 people, rather than the 3,000 we have tried to reach in our regional phonathons. And instead of going to various cities to conduct the phonathons, we plan to base the whole operation here in Valdosta."

## McRae appointed acting head of Art Department

**News Bureau**

Russell G. McRae has been appointed acting head of the Valdosta State College art department, effective immediately, VSC Division of Fine Arts Director Bernard Linger announced last Wednesday.

"I am sure Prof. McRae has the ability and experience to guide the department over the next several months until a permanent head has been selected by the art department faculty," Linger said. "A search committee will be announced soon."

A native of Morven, McRae received both the bachelor of fine arts (1948) and the master of fine arts (1954) from the University of Georgia.

He has taught at Kent State

University in Ohio, Union College in Kentucky and Florida Southern College at Lakeland. He joined the VSC faculty in 1966 and holds the rank of associate professor of art.

McRae's drawings, oils and

watercolors have been on exhibition in one-man, group, invitational and juried art shows throughout the Southeast for the past 25 years. In 1974, he was

commissioned to paint a memor-

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## Reduce Test Anxiety: Improve Performance

by Suzanne White

The Office of Student Development is being assisted by the Psychology department in offering and conducting sessions of Test Anxiety Reduction. They will begin the first week of February, and the meeting time will be decided upon by the students.

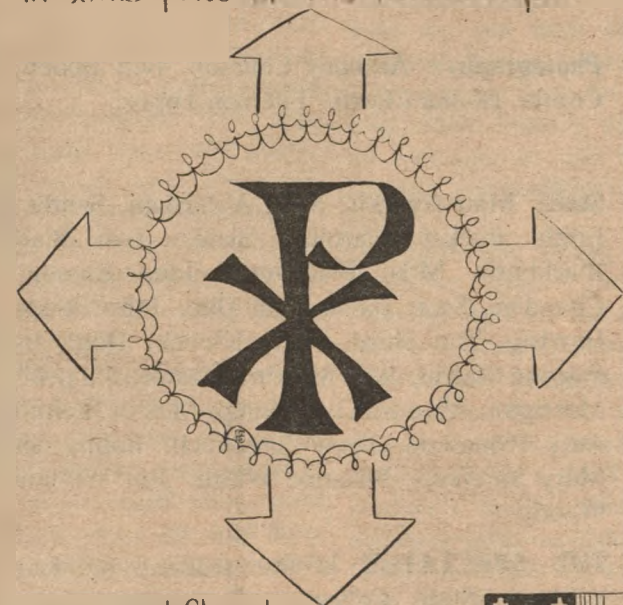
The program will be part of a continuing program also to be

offered in subsequent quarters. It will consist of a short series of group work sessions.

The program does not involve personal counseling although the Office of Student Development does offer this service to students. If you are interested in the program, please come by the Office of Student Development in

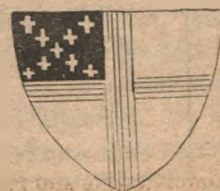
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# Editorials

## Letters To The Editor

Dear America:

As Black people in the United States, our self-esteem is constantly battered by racism and discrimination, and our lives are dominated by negative encounters with authority. So much so that our survival has seemed dependent upon our ability to convert to reverse the symbols of negativism. So, in order to take away the sting from the negative terms that society has pinned on us, we have changed the meaning of those words.

True, we have done some creative and psychologically helpful things with many so-called negative words by assigning positive or neutral value to them. As a result, we now refer to ourselves as Black people (rather than colored or Negro), and today take increasing pride in our African roots-where not too long ago we were ashamed of our Africanity and to be called an African was considered an insult.

In our street language, positive and negative expressions have become so insanely intermixed that compliments and insults are

almost indistinguishable. This confusion may be reflective of the ambivalence we feel about ourselves and those who are like us. Thus, many of us call Black women "bitches," Black men good or bad "niggers," our kids "crumb-snatchers," and refer to other Black people in unflattering ways.

More affluent and educated members of our group tend to get the same point across in more subtle ways: a look of disdain, a disgust-laden headshake, chilling silence, the sneering, condemnatory way in which the word nigger is used, the snide jokes and other behavior that denies the fundamental humanity of another Black person. "Street" and "lawn" behavior differ more in form than in meaning or impact, the major commonality between the two is the absence of affirmative and positive expressions.

Of course, there are many of us who establish positive and loving links, but it is important to understand that many more of us have been caught up in a

negative, destructive bag. In fact, niggers have grown so accustomed to using negative terms and insults in our exchanges with each other that they are now automatic, all of which whites pick up on and are amused and relieved by. It amuses them because it reinforces their belief that Black people really know how to be funny. It relieves them because they believe funny niggers are happy niggers, and that happy niggers are safe niggers. In this connection, it is interesting to note that the mainstay of virtually all of the popular television featuring Blacks ("Good Times," "The Jeffersons," "What's Happening," "Sanford and Son," etc.) are sequences in which happy-go-lucky Blacks insult and "agitate" each other.

This is not an accident. It is a well planned scheme designed to get as large a white audience as possible. In the old days whites were completely free to insult us themselves; but today they find it simpler, more prudent and much more effective to hire us to ridicule ourselves. Since these shows are not obviously racist, they may be even more destructive because fewer of us are insulted by them and "liberal" whites can enjoy them without feeling guilty! What many of us miss is the fact that most whites are laughing at the actors rather than with them. Yes, these shows provide more jobs for Black people, but they do so at a very high cost.

Mass media not only reinforces negative white stereotypes of Black people, but also exerts considerable influence (conscious and unconscious) on how we view ourselves. For instance, TV almost invariably casts us as deviant, impotent, comic or pathetic figures, while the roles of hero, leader, sage or prized love object are reserved for whites. Whites portray beauty queens, executives, doctors, lawyers and brilliant scientists, while Blacks are given roles as overweight matriarchs, hustlers, prostitutes, dope addicts, servants, and clowns. I know none of this is big news to you. Consequently, impressionable children are being taught that neo-minstrel behavior will help them "get over" in the world, and that it's cool to ridicule and insult others. Sure, whites make fun of and insult each other on TV, but there is a qualitative difference in the feelings that unlie the exchanges. Although they may

Jana Hancock

## From Behind the Front Desk

The elections for Student Government Association 1980-81 executive officers will take place on February 5. VSC students are traditionally notorious for poor voting turn-outs on election day - which means that a small group of people, usually friends of the candidates, put them in office.

Is this how you want the leaders of the SGA to be selected? Remember, they are very important go-betweens of the students and the administration. A problem voiced to and handled by the SGA has a much better chance of reaching the ears of the "powers that be" than an individual complaint. The purpose of the Student Government Association is to work towards fulfilling the needs of the students. If they are to be an effective, active group, it is imperative that students work together to put someone in office that they feel can speak for them and get things accomplished.

So take the time to vote next Tuesday - it will only take a minute and it does make a difference.

insult, hate and kill each other, there are significant differences.

To them, beauty, truth and goodness are white, and there is a pervasive sense of group superiority. On the other hand, black is a sign of evil in all respects. Yet, because we still lack strong sense of racial pride, we are less likely to use positive terms. These differences in group pride are reflected in male-female relationship invariably.

As I pointed out earlier, mass media almost never portrays Black people in heroic or socially desirable roles. As Ralph Ellison notes, Black people are "invisible" and what we see is a collection of undifferentiated stereotypes. Whites, on the other hand, are given almost infinite individuality and are generally portrayed as likeable. We see "white trash," white clowns and white criminals, but somehow the message gets across that despite minor frailties, most white people are good, solid, sober and honest. Most important-a clear message is given that all truly superior people are white people.

And unfortunately, many of us accept, and often measure each other against, these white standards. Then we resent or reject each other because we don't meet these standards.

Dear Editor,

Once again, the actions of a few immature students have resulted in deprivation for all. I'm speaking of the Olympic Banner that was on display in the library last week.

Here we had the opportunity to see a portion of history and to be exclusive in having one of these rare items on our campus. Unfortunately, someone took great pride in systematically cutting the supporting strings on this beautiful symbolism of international athletic achievement. Maybe it is, in reality, fortunate that this ignoramus or ignorami did this: They may have prevented possible worse perversion and consequently saved the banner. At any rate, it is my hope that whoever the individual or persons involved are, I hope that the next time they go home their mother crawls out from under the house and bites them on the leg.

Signed,  
G.D.I.

Dear Editor,

Since this week is campaign week for SGA officers, I would like to do a little campaigning for a candidate. Ruby Romaine is a qualified and responsible candidate for the office of SGA Secretary. She is an active member of Kappa Delta sorority

In Search for Equality

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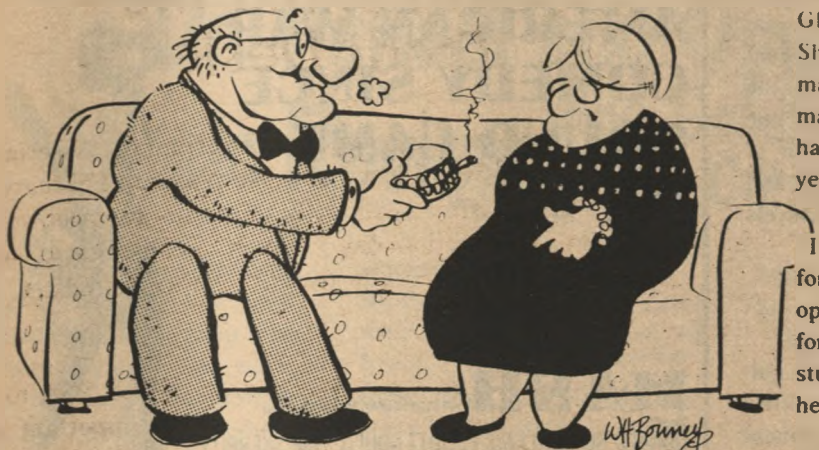
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## Different Perspective

David Hainline

## Letters To The Editor



"I FORGOT TO BRING MY ROACH CLIP."

### Front Line Talk

The big talk on campus these days centers pretty much around the possibility of the US going to war; specifically the possible re-instatement of the draft for men - and maybe women.

During the last war we were in, students were relatively safe from the draft. No more; no student deferrals. However, from the opinions voiced by many students on campus, the announcement by President Carter that students will be drafted if the need arises, has been accepted and agreed upon.

Although I don't want to see our country go to war - especially before I can finish my education, the likelihood is growing stronger and stronger that soon, some sort of confrontation between ourselves and Russia will occur.

I can only console myself with the feeling of pride I have for my fellow classmates and friends who have made the same decision as I, to go to war for my country if it becomes necessary. These people realize that every able bodied person has an obligation to himself and country, to oppose any threat to our security and well-being.

I wasn't in college during the anti-war rallies around the country. But I wonder what my stand would have been then. Of course the circumstances were quite different at the time, so an allegory would be hard to make. But I like to believe that my initial reaction would have been to go and fight, knowing that my country needed me. And only then could I feel justified in saying I was wrong to have gone in the first place. Unfortunately, many soldiers who **did** make the decision to fight, instead of running, are not here today. Which was the better move - copping out and leaving the country, or going to fight, and dying? I don't know, and don't care any more. It was a long time ago and best be swept back under the rug by me.

Today, the justification of going to war will be concrete, if it does come down to it. So, I'll go if they want me. And I'd be proud to see a college buddy fighting along side of me. Proud, but also a little sad that he decided to stand up and fight for his country - and maybe die for her.

Women, on the other hand, may not have it so hard as men, although they might also be drafted if need be. I think the idea of women being drafted into the armed services is good. But not to fight. Most of the girls on campus like the idea too. Whether it's the infatuation of being "in the navy," a chance to have the ERA passed nation-wide, a sincere wish to defend their country, or all of the above - I don't know.

I do know that those who have decided to avoid going into the service if drafted, are going to find it difficult to hide this time around. Canada has refused to allow draft evaders into the country. And the water's not so good in Mexico.

So good luck. I'll see you on the front!

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and she has maintained a 3.1 GPA in her two years at VSC. She is a Radio and Television major in her junior year. She maintains her own residence and has been on her own for the two years she has been at VSC.

I have known Ruby personally for three years, and it is my opinion that she is well qualified for the job, and I urge the students here on campus to give her your full support.

Thank you,  
Ginny Wofford

Dear Editor,

I am not normally in the habit of endorsing S.G.A. candidates but one candidate this year has exceptional ability and I would like to call attention to him. His name is Perry McGuire and he's running for S.G.A. president. In a position such as this, VSC students need to place a person who will give them the very best representation. Perry will. A few examples of his past work as Vice President are; bicycle registration, the change machine in the lobby of Langdale, and after working with the administration he has now secured an order for bike racks to be placed inside dormitories in the available space they have. Perry has our best interests in mind. He is presently the chairman of the committee investigating the possibility of reestablishing the yearbook. Along with his position on the S.G.A. this year he is also an active member of the Baptist Student Union, a member of the Society for the advancement of management, he's an officer on the Inter-Fraternity council, and a member of the SAE Fraternity. I feel that through these and other organizations in which he participates that he can very aptly represent the students of VSC. He wishes to make the SGA a more visible student government than it has been in the past. I think each of us can benefit from a president like Perry. Remember to cast your vote for Perry on February 5th. You do have a voice in student government.

Debbie Clay Bass  
BSU President

Dear Editor,

I would like to write in support of Perry McGuire for S.G.A. President. As Chairman of the College Union and Reade Hall senator, I have worked with Perry since winter quarter 1979. He has been a very active Vice-President of the S.G.A. and has been responsible for many

programs designed to benefit students.

Last year Perry looked into the possibility of having bicycle registration made available for V.S.C. students. The program was started soon afterwards and has aided students greatly in prevention of theft and identification of stolen bicycles. He also pushed for, and received, bicycle racks in the dormitories with space available. The racks are in the process of being installed where bicycles can be kept out of the weather while discouraging theft. Perry received many complaints from students who felt a change machine was necessary in Langdale Hall for those using the laundry. The change machine is now in the dorm and will be in use any day. He was instrumental in doing the research necessary to determine if VSC can begin publishing an annual. A survey at registration indicated that over 90 percent of the students surveyed wished to have an annual. A Senate committee was formed to draw up a detailed plan to begin publication following a student referendum. Perry is presently serving as chairman of that committee.

While serving as vice-president of the S.G.A. Perry has proved himself to be concerned with and responsive to the needs of VSC students. based upon this I feel Perry McGuire should be elected President of the S.G.A.

Rick Bracewell

Dear Editor:

I must commend Doug Lampert on doing his homework in last week's article entitled "Intercoms in Patterson Hall Need Work." He was mostly correct in his assessment of the problem. For instance, to replace the intercom system with a new one would cost approximately \$15,000 to \$20,000. The money would come from VSC's allocations from the State of Georgia, and it's apparent that our administration would prefer to spend that money elsewhere, like on pouring concrete curbs up on North Campus.

Lampert was correct about why Southern Bell will not put telephones in the halls of Patterson (or in Langdale). Southern Bell's only profits in such phones come from the dimes put into them, and too many Patterson Hall residents have private phones in their rooms for Southern Bell to consider hall phones. In addition, Southern Bell may, at its option, remove the hall phones from Brown, Hopper, Lowndes, and Georgia, as well as the pay

phone stations in the Langdale and Patterson lobbies.

However, Doug misspoke himself about why the intercom system in Patterson no longer functions, and neglected to mention the reasons for work-study employees to be reluctant to leave the desk area for "important" phone calls.

The Patterson Hall intercom system was not removed because of an increase of the number of residents affording private telephones. The number of Patterson Hall residents with telephones has not significantly increased over the last five years and, were it not for the real cause of the removal, Patterson Hall would still have an intercom system. The intercom phone at Patterson Hall desk was destroyed by abuse. I worked downstairs at the desk last quarter, while we still had an intercom there, and I personally witnessed students banging on it whenever they wanted to call somebody (the intercom had no audible dial tone, and when the user didn't hear one he thought that the intercom was malfunctioning and that a few hits would remedy that), and slamming the receiver down once he finished. Eventually this pounding ruptured the insulation on some of the wires inside the phone and it short-circuited.

So much for the intercom, Patterson Hall **doesn't have one anymore** and may never have one again. To get in touch with a student too poor to afford a telephone a girlfriend will have to get escorted by one of the guys in the lobby. A call from home to one of these impoverished fellows will have to halt at the desk and have a message left on the hall bulletin board. If the guy walks by and finds that his girlfriend wanted to see him three days ago that's his fault. That bulletin board is where all the messages go, and it's the students' responsibility to check it.

Lampert was wrong about emergency calls. The desk employee will leave the desk for only two kinds of telephone calls: a life or death emergency, or in co-operation with the police. Indeed, if a life is in danger or if there has been a death in the student's family, that desk employee will be out of that office so fast the carpet will smoulder from the friction. But, that work-study student at the desk is responsible for everything behind it, and there's a lot of expensive stuff back there for the

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# Dodd resigns as Art department head

## News Bureau

Irene Dodd, nationally known artist who has headed the Valdosta State College art department for the past six and a half years, has resigned as department head, according to Dr. Bernard Linger, director of the VSC Division of Fine Arts.

"I am happy to have had the opportunity to provide leadership for the department for six and a half years, during which it has grown in regional prestige, but now other leadership is indicated and I am stepping aside to make this possible," Miss Dodd said.

Under Miss Dodd's guidance, art department faculty members have exhibited increasingly in one-man and juried shows throughout the Southeast.

"They have traveled in the United States and Europe and represented our department of art at regional and national professional conferences," Miss Dodd said.

Miss Dodd is chairman of the University System of Georgia Committee on the Fine and Applied Arts. Each college within the System has appointed one representative from either art, music, or speech to this systemwide committee.

"We have placed increasingly more students not only in jobs but in graduate school and have a highly respected bachelor of fine arts program, which is consi-

dered one of the top three or four in the state," she said.

"In addition, those students who have received art education certification have made contributions in the schools where they are employed. Our students have been accepted on studies-abroad programs which are nationally competitive. Within the department, we now offer a museum seminar course which provides opportunities for the students and community to travel to art centers such as Washington, D.C., New York and--every fourth or fifth year--to Europe."

Miss Dodd has also upgraded the Fine Arts Gallery at VSC during her tenure as art department head.

"We have had more national and regional shows in the Gallery than previously, and we have established a very active corps of docents, who serve as gallery guides," she said.

"The attendance in the gallery by both schools and members of the community has been gratifying. And we are constantly called on to conduct tours through the Gallery and our art classes, which we are happy to do."

Miss Dodd has also worked to upgrade the art curriculum at Valdosta State.

"The department now offers a more varied and in-depth selec-

tion of courses, including two new areas--expanded graphic communications and photography," she said. "A student portfolio review committee of the art faculty now examines the work of students who wish to transfer to VSC as art majors and places them at appropriate levels of study."

And under Miss Dodd's guidance, Valdosta State now has the beginnings of a permanent collection. During President Hugh Bailey's Inaugural Week festivities last year, VSC was presented the Lamar Dodd Collection by Miss Dodd's father, the internationally known artist who headed the University of Georgia Art Department and Division of Fine Arts for many years.

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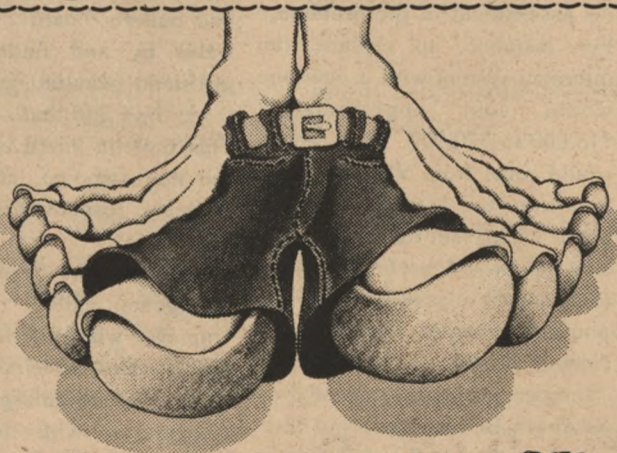


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# Features & Entertainment

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

Our two noble protagonists, having survived a full scale media blite and subsequent total disinterest by a once eager public, now retreat to pastoral splendor of Pendel Manor where they attempt to ward off an impending state of severe depression by delving into Neil Young's *Live Rust* on the quadrophonic victrola from Western Auto at full volume. Not so suddenly, we hear Opie exclaim--

**Opie:** Hi, I'm Dave Garroway, and welcome to my show.

**Dr. Pendel:** Macho, macho duck.

**Opie:** Yes! Fast and bulbons, the Mascara Snake, finely tapered.

**Dr. Pendel:** Oh, leave me alone, wontcha, leave me alone, on red dress....

**Opie:** This Neil Young music shore makes me act weird.

**Dr. Pendel:** An it ain't helpin' my impending fit of severe

depression none neither.

**Dr. Pendel:**(aroused from a catonic stupor): It is kinda different.

**Opie:** Yeah, it's like that there movie I saw at the Bijou the other month. It was called *Rust Never Sleeps* an' he and his band Crazy Horse played most of the songs that are on this here album. It's almost all of the soundtrack except for two songs, "Welfare Mothers" and "Thrasher", which really don't matter anyway 'cause he messed up on 'em both.

**Dr. Pendel:** That's too bad. I sure will miss them two songs, especially, "Welfare Mothers make better lovers, Welfare Mothers".. and so forth.

**Opie:** Yeah, but look at what's on it though. It's like a history of Neil Young songs from his first album to his last one, an' it even includes one song "I am a child"

from his days with the Buffalo Springfield Band.

Along with *Rust Never Sleeps*, it signals the re-emergence of Neil Young at the forefront of the rock music scene. But I still have one problem with the album though. Whenever I play it at home, it makes my parrot jump about in his cage, it scares the fleas offa my dog, scares the spots offa my dice, makes the paint peel in my room, gives Aunt Bea a headache, and, worst of all, it makes my cat squeal really loud...

**Dr. Pendel's cat, Hershel:** Meowerrrr!!!

**Opie:** No! No! It was more like this "Meowllllrrrrr"

**Dr. Pendel's cat, Hershel:**(with Cab Callaway inflections): Meowllllrrrr!

**Opie:** Yeah, that's it. I wonder

why they do that, Dr. Pendel. Could it be that all those loud squealing guitars and noisy drums could be scaring them? Do you reckon that's it, Dr. Pendel? Huh?

**Dr. Pendel:** Opie, you mo-ron. You just rocked on the cat's tail, and he's fixin' to claw you to pieces.

**Opie:** Hep me! Hep me!

**Dr. Pendel:** Well, while you two are playin', I'm gonna play some rock and roll. Oh I shure beat a woman with varicose veins.

**Next week:** We'll hear Cousin Pendel say, "I'm sorry Capt'n, but I canna git na pow'r."

## Chic's "Good Times" Turn To "Risqué"

by Tim Riley

*Risqué* is the 3rd album by Chic. This album was nominated for best soul and best disco album for the year 1979. *Risqué* made the top 10 albums on all charts including Billboard's and hit #1 on the disco charts.

There are many people behind the Chic organization. The top 5 people in the organization are Barnerd Edwards, Nile Rogers, Alpha Anderson(incidentally she is from Albany, Georgia), Luci Martin and Tony Thompson. This group has claim to many hits. To name just a few they perform in the hits "We are Family", "Rappers Delight", "A Fifth of Beethoven", and "He's the Greatest Dancer". With all of these plus the hits of their own, it is no wonder they have produced such a fantastic album as *Risqué*.

*Risqué* contains seven easy listening songs. The first song on side one "Good Times" hit

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### Jazz Ensemble Brings Back "Big Band" Era

The popular Valdosta State College Jazz Ensemble Big Band Concert is to swing to a famous Big Band era baton and move to a new location this year. Charlie Spivak, famous band leader of the swing era, will front the VSC ensemble in a dance at the

Valdosta Elks Lodge from 9 p.m. - midnight on Monday, February 11.

Spivak is to play here at the invitation of Bob Greenhaw, director of jazz studies in the VSC music department. Greenhaw plays saxophone under the Spivak baton on weekend club dates throughout the Southeast.

"We've played at the Athletic Club in Atlanta, the Charlotte

Country Club, the debutante ball in Winston-Salem, and everywhere we play, they want the Spivak band to return for the same function next year," Greenhaw said.

Spivak, originally labeled "The Man Who Plays the Sweetest Trumpet in the World," is

currently appearing at Vince Perrone's Forum in Greenville, S.C.

"He is one of the few remaining active musicians from the 30s and 40s, when big bands and large dance halls flourished," Greenhaw said.

"His wife, Debbie, is a fine vocalist. She will sing many of

the standards of yesteryear at our VSC dance at the Elks Club."

All proceeds of the dance are to go to support the activities of the VSC jazz program.

"Some of the money will help underwrite our jazz ensemble's out-of-town engagements, such as the recent Jekyll Island conference at which the ensemble was invited to accompany Buddy Rich," Greenhaw said.

Tickets, at \$16 per couple (\$8 single), are available at the VSC

music department. Checks should be made payable to the VSC Jazz Ensemble and sent to: Big Band Benefit, Music Department, Valdosta State College, Valdosta, GA 31601.

Those who prefer to pick up their tickets at the music department office on the second floor of the VSC Fine Arts Building are welcome to do so, he added.

## Food Service Spotlight

This Wednesday night will be "Sandwich Night." The menu will include hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, french fries, and stewed apples. On Wednesday, February 6, Food Services will be presenting "Pancake Night" as February's special event.

Open Campus Day will be February 7 here at VSC this year. Food Services is expecting 1400 guests at the noon meal between 12-1:00. Students are requested to eat at different time periods instead of 12-1:00 if your schedules will allow it. This will help to prevent long serving lines.

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## CIM JENKINS

### FAST EDDIE, BLAZERS VYING FOR SAC CHAMPIONSHIP

Well, its almost February and the Blazers are looking real peachy in the SAC standings. West Georgia and Armstrong State have been our only conference victims thus far, but both of these teams were nationally ranked at different times this season.

The Cougers of Columbus will invade Blazer Fieldhouse tonight and you can bet your weekend beer money that it will be another exciting SAC contest. West Georgia was here Saturday and Blazer fans, who cheered as though they had spent all their beer money before the game, were treated to a heart - stopping overtime contest.

West Ga. forward, Richardson, tied the game at the end of regulation play with an eight-foot jumper that, being partially blocked by Blazer center Mark Embry, remarkable fell through the cords.

VSC's Junior guard, Eddie Brown, has shined in recent contest, averaging 36 points a game in his last three. Brown, coming off a mid-season slump is again looking like the throw'em-in-from-anywhere "Fast Eddie" we all knew last season.

At times it does not matter how many men are harassing for guarding "Fast Eddie" when he launches his southpaw sky-ball-it still goes in. Brown also has an uncanny ability to run off a string of eight or ten points in a row, hitting nothing but the bottom of the nets. Joe Dean would call it strrrranggg music. And tonight Eddie and his teammates hope to be making more music against Columbus.

It will be the fifth conference game out of the last eight for the Blazers, who are presently in the thick of their '79-80 campaign. Should our Blazers upend the Cougers it would put us 4-1 in SAC play with just three conference matches. They will face West Ga. in Carrollton next Saturday (Feb. 9) and Columbus in Columbus the following Wednesday. Augusta will be the remaining home conference match on Feb. 16.

The Blazers will play non-conference games on Saturday and Monday against University of Alabama - Huntsville and Auburn - Montgomery, respectively.

Regarding the importance of the Conference games, the non-conference games are also imperative for the Blazers. Essentially all games are must - win bouts for the squad.

So postpone your dates with the exciting bar-life of downtown Valdosta tonight and come watch Fast Eddie and crew attempt to tame the Cougers of Columbus.

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## BLAZERS EDGE ARMSTRONG

by Cim Jenkins

VSC's Blazers improved their conference record to a second place 3-1 figure against the Pirates of Armstrong State Tuesday night. It was nip and tuck contest in which the Blazers ended up on top, 98-95.

The Blazers have defeated Armstrong fell to 0-5 in conference rival's meetings this season.

Armstrong fell to 0-5 in conference standings, while Augusta College leads the SAC pack with 4-0 record.

Coach James Dominey's cagers were coming off a big win against West Georgia College on Saturday. The Blazers derailed the Braves of Carrollton to the tune of 104-97.

Eddie Brown was the dominant factor in both of the conference contests; scorching the Blazer Fieldhouse nets for 43 points against West Ga. and tossing in 30 on Tuesday against the Pirates. Mike Slayton warmed up off the bench to follow Brown with 25 points. The Blazers also got substitute help from Brett Campbell and Tony Rayner.

"It was a big win for us," said Dominey. "We played with super emotion and had extra good bench play."

The Blazers will host Columbus College tonight in Blazer Fieldhouse. The Cougers hold a 1-2 SAC mark, having beaten only Armstrong State. Get out and support the Blazers in their quest for their fourth conference win of the season.

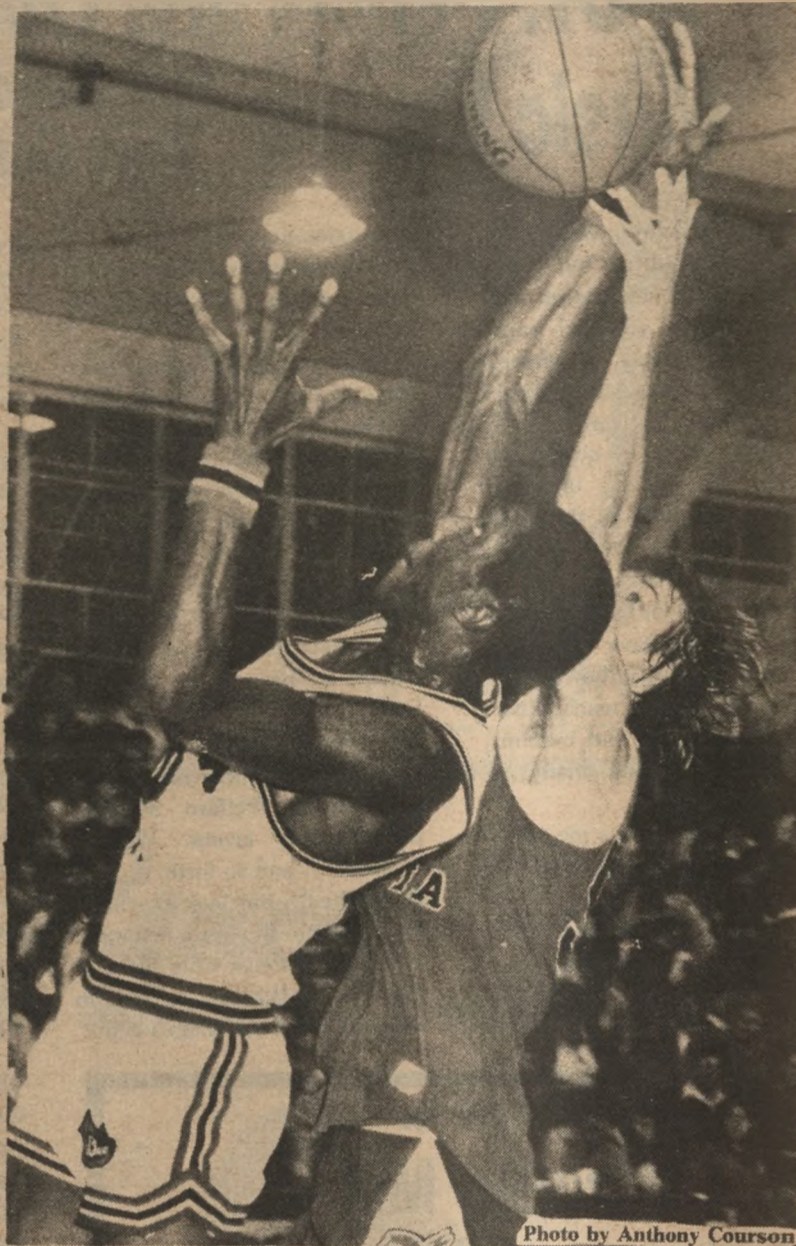


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# SANDY ATKINS

## LADY BLAZERS DOWN UGA

### BOYCOTT NOT ENOUGH

It's been dying for a long time. The Olympic spirit of unfettered international competition has been dying for nearly half a century and 1980 may well be the year that it finally gives up the ghost.

Since 1936, the Olympic spirit has been used by politicians and governments as a sounding board for the virtues of select ideologies. In that year, Adolf Hitler attempted to show the virtues of a Nazi state Germany, and the superiority of the Aryan race. Fortunately he failed. Jesse Owens, a black American no less, left Hitler's blue-eyed supermen in the proverbial starting blocks, and Hitler, incensed at the thought of a black champion, refused to shake Owens' hand. The world should have realized this despots aims long before the start of the games when he demanded the exclusion of all Jewish athletes from the competition.

Hitler did to the Olympics what the father of the modern games, Baron Piere de Coubertin, feared would happen; he brought politics onto the playing field and forever tainted the event. Not a meeting has gone by since that time without some individual or nation using the spotlight to espouse some belief.

And the trend is growing;

\*In 1968 (Mexico City) a few black Americans used the Victors' stand as a forum for civil rights.

\*In 1972 (Munich) militant Palestinians shocked the world by seizing and later murdering several members of the Israeli Olympic team.

\*In 1976 (Montreal) many third world nations boycotted the meeting because of the participation of South Africa and New Zealand, both considered to be racist-governed nations.

\*And now, 1980 (Moscow) America threatens a boycott because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Enough is enough. It's about time somebody called to a halt this farce, and a boycott just won't do the trick. The United States of America should be the first nation to terminate forever it's participation in the circus that the Olympics have become. Athletes and fans naive enough to claim that the games transcend politics are blind to the facts. The Olympics are now a political tool and nothing more. The Olympics are now a political tool and nothing more. The ancient glories cannot in any way alter that

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by Sandy Atkins

Valdosta State's Lady Blazers upped their GAIWAU seasonal mark to 4-3 over the weekend as they defeated the Lady Bulldogs of the University of Georgia, 69-65 in Athens on Saturday.

Susan Taylor led the VSC offensive charge, accounting for 29 of the Ladies 69 points along with five rebounds, while Sybil Rivers controlled the boards for the visiting Valdostans, pulling down 15 rebounds. Rivers also scored eight points in the affair, with teammate LeAnn Harrell tallying 17 points and five rebounds for the night.

The come from behind conference win set Coach Lyndal Worth's Ladies' mark at 11-10 for the season, a mark they carry

into Norfolk, Virginia this weekend as they participate in the Optometrists Classic at Old Dominion.

Valdosta State will play number one ranked Old Dominion in the second game on Friday night and the Ladies will have their jobs cut out for them as they try to shut down the defending national champs.

Old Dominion, which is tied with Texas for number one in this weeks AP poll, sports 6'8" Ann Donovan and Wade trophy winner Nancy Liberman on the starting squad. "They are really strong on the boards," said Lady Blazer assistant Steve Higginbottom. "She (Donovan) will definitely make the Olympic

team this year." Other teams participating in the tournament include number four ranked Stephen Austin and Penn State University.

In a statistical breakdown 20 games into the season, VSC's Susan Taylor leads the GAIWAU in scoring, averaging 21.1 points per game, while pulling down 11.4 rebounds, good enough for third in the conference. Vicki Smith leads in assists with 4.9 made per contest. As a team the Lady Blazers are averaging 75.9 per game but are allowing their opposition 77.7 per meet.

Coach Worth's Lady Blazers return to the Fieldhouse on February 5 when they host the Lady Rams from Albany State in another GAIWAU contest.

### SAE's WIN ON LAST SECOND SHOT

by Craig Merrigan

In what might be the most exciting intramural game ever at Valdosta State College, the SAE's Wayne Holleman tossed in a shot at the buzzer to edge the "E's" by BSU 45-44.

The game was the first real key matchup of the tournament, and the other twenty-six teams will be hard-pressed to outdo the performances of the two teams.

The game pitted the run and gun offense of the BSU team against the strength and rebounding of the SAE's. It was a see-saw battle the whole way as neither team could pull away by more than six points.

Wayne Holleman, the star for the night, only scored six points, but four of them ended up being at the buzzer. His shot from the corner at the end of the first half cut BSU's lead to 22-21.

In the second half the SAE team, led by Bubba Wingate, came out hot and jumped off to a quick lead. This BSU team,

however, is unlike BSU teams of the past. Behind Craig Barnes, who had 20 points, and center Jimmy Hartman, the fired up BSU team reeled off 8 straight points to take a 36-34 lead, early in the fourth quarter.

From here on the teams traded baskets, and with 23 seconds left to play the BSU team had the ball and a 44-43 lead. Instead of sitting on the lead, BSU unsuccessfully tried a lay-up and missed. The SAE's now had the ball with 12 seconds left to play.

The excitement of the game by now was unbelievably high, as the "E's" called time-out. They inbounded the ball, as expected, to Bubba Wingate for a last second shot. Wingate, however, double dribbled with 5 seconds left seemingly giving BSU the game.

To say that the BSU team blew it right here would be the understatement of the year. Instead of throwing the ball downcourt and

forcing a long shot to win the game, an errant pass gave the "E's" the Ball at their own end with 5 seconds left.

The SAE's inbounded the ball, and another pass found Holleman all alone under the basket. He let loose on a twisting lay-up just as the buzzer sounded. The ball seemed to hang on the rim forever as the crowd rose to their feet. The ball finally fell through the hoop, as SAE fans swarmed the court.

In other action, the Delta Chi No. 2 team pulled out their second straight squeaker by defeating the A Phi A's 42-40. ROTC, looking like championship caliber, used a balanced scoring attack in a 58-47 win over the chiefs. In the first game of the night the KA No. 1 team, once again led by Warren Coats, edged by the TKE No. 1 team 41-37.



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# WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS IN FULL SWING

## JIM WOODY

### SPORT TALK

by Leigh Mosley

As Intramural action continued this past Thursday night, all ten women's teams participated. In the initial contest ROTC blasted out Wesley's White team 27-8. ROTC was led by Grayden who produced 13 points to lead all scoring. The second game matched ZTA and ADPi, two competitive teams. ADPi, though, got scoring from all its team members to defeat ZTA 21-6. The next game of the night met BSU, a fine all-around team, against Alpha Xi. Linda Tyus topped all scores with 10 points to pace BSU to an easy 29-10 victory. The fourth contest of the night was between Phi Mu and KD. KD's fine team shooting led them to a 21-7 win. The final contest of the night proved to be the best. Ending regulation time tied 25-25, the Sportster and Wesley Reds entered overtime. Yet, Wesley prevailed producing eight points in the clutch to take the game 32-27.

Tuesday's night games began with ROTC taking on BSU. Fine shooting by both teams took them into overtime. Clutch playing by BSU gave them the game 18-14. The second game of the night saw Wesley Reds play ZTA. Wesley took a 15-2 halftime lead which proved to be enough as they easily won the



game 37-4. ADPi versus the Sportsters was the third contest of the night. Both the teams played a fine first half, with the Sportsters only carrying a 2 point lead. But in the second quarter, with 6 points apiece from Jarnel

and Baitman, the Sportsters won, 23-12. The last contest met Phi Mu and Alpha Xi. The game was close all the way, but Phi Mu pulled through with 8 straight points to take the game 23-17

Marriage seems to be a popular fad with the Atlanta Falcons. William Andrews, rookie running back, Billy Ryckman, born-again Christian wide receiver, and first year lineman Pat Howell, all have "tied the Knot" within the last two months....

Charles White, the Heisman Trophy running back from USC, is never at a loss for words. At a recent banquet in Atlanta, White bluntly stated that whatever NFL team drafts him will be awfully lucky. He also commented that his diminutive size will not be a problem in the pros while adding that his "heart" is his main asset. Define "heart" for us Charlie....

Congratulations in basketball have to go to "Pistol" Pete Maravich, "Super" John Williamson, and "Downtown" Eddie Brown. Maravich is finally getting his chance to play on a championship team in Boston. "Super" John Williamson, an offensive-minded guard with the New Jersey Nets, has conquered his weight problems and contract disputes, propting a return to the Nets squad. Hat's off to Eddie Brown - 43 points against West Georgia! The NBA scouts are probably drooling.

The United States Boxing Team recently traveled to Moscow to battle the Russians in a few exhibition bouts - without the services of heavyweight Jimmy Clark. Jimmy is a devoted supporter of President Carter's possible boycott of the Olympics. He totally disagrees with the recent Russian tactics and is giving up Olympic stardom for patriotism. Take that, "commies."

Brace yourself. Bruce Jenner, the 1976 Olympic Decathlon winner and current sports announcer, has separated from his wife Chrystie. He's now dating Linda Thompson, Elvis Presley's former heart throb. Chrystie is getting ripped off in this deal since she supported her husband while he trained for the Olympics. That's show biz...

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fact. And if the 1980 Olympics are carried out as planned, it will provide an impressive political coup for the Soviet Union, a coup the free world cannot allow to happen.

The tensions that now surround the present Olympics are not worth the glories of the competition, and the chance of a return to true amateur competition is not apparent in this day.

What is painfully apparent now is that the Olympics are out of place in this frenzied world of power-politics. They belong in the confines of antiquity, where no man can twist their virtues to do his bidding.

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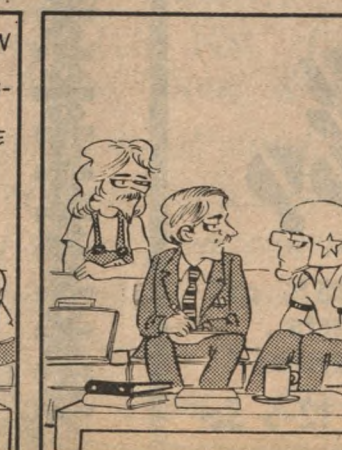
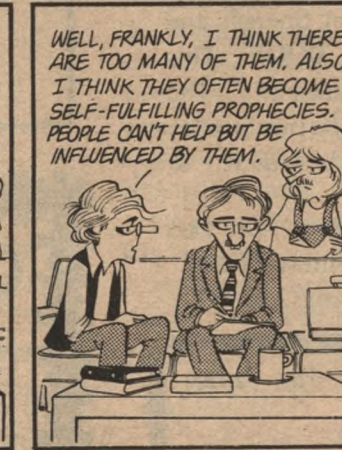
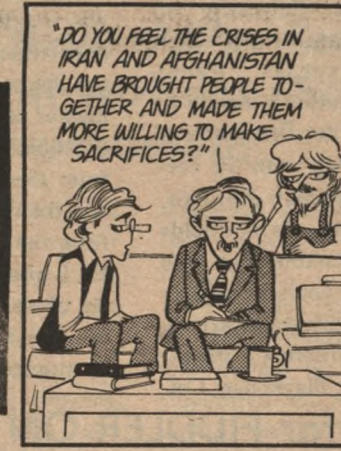
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# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



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number 1 soul, #1 disco, #1 American top 40 and #1 soul song of 1979. "Good Times" is propelled by hand claps on the chorus, and enhanced by a lyric that is sheer sophisticated delight: "Don't be a drag participate/clams on the half shell and rollerskates rollerskates." "A Warm Summer Night" essentially compromises one four line phrase endlessly repeated, yet it shimmers with strings to soporific effect rather like a good glass of brandy.

"My Feet Keep Dancing" is their latest release. At last glance it was still climbing the top 30. This song has a wit of its own with a mid-song tap dance break; it is a tribute to another Rogers and Astaire, whom Chic celebrated in an earlier hit, "Everybody Dance."

The first song on side two is "My Forbidden Lover." This song reached #1 soul and disco. This song is also made exquisite by the lyric "That sinister appearance and the lies, whew,

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She is president of the Higher Education Early Childhood-Child Development Organization for the state of Georgia.

Oseguera, who received his PhD from the University of Missouri-Columbia in radio-television-film, speaks fluent Spanish. He received the BS in education from the University of Missouri-St. Louis, with life certification in Spanish, English, speech and drama. He also holds the MA in communication and theatre from St. Louis University as well as a certificate of arts in theatre from California's prestigious Pasadena Playhouse Col-

those alibis." "Can't Stand to Love You" though a touch up in tempo displays all the dichotomy of a ballad with lines as threatening as "Little punk do it for me/ or I'll number your days." These plus some surprisingly rock-flecked guitar, add up to a touch torch song.

"Will You Cry" suggests the same shimmering surface, but it reveals a cynical undercurrent in the lyric: "For years, you played hide and seek with my love/ You are just that kind of guy."

"What About Me" offers, in addition to everything else, just a hint of keyboards. This song foreshadows instrumentation that I feel will be prominent in their future work.

Risque came in 25 for the year 1979 and to this very day is still in the top 100 albums. This album is definitely one of the best works ever put together. Chic, you keep me dancing!

C'est Chic.

lege of Theatre Arts. He is second vice president of the Georgia Speech Communications Association.

Fernandez, who has headed the VSC modern foreign languages department since 1971, received the master of public service, the master of diplomatic service and the doctor of social science, all from the University of Havana, and the master of arts in Spanish from the University of Miami. He is president of Georgia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

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Insight/Outlook

American participation in the Olympic Games is an open question. President Carter has suggested that the United States would boycott the Moscow Olympics, if the Soviet Army did not withdraw immediately from Afghanistan. The American team is a possible "no show", as a result, other countries are assessing the same option. Saudia Arabia has announced it will boycott the Games.

It is no secret that politics are involved in the Olympic Games. In 1936, Hitler turned the games into a showcase of Nazi propaganda. The 1972 Munich Games were shattered by an Arab terrorist attack on the Israeli team that left eleven Israeli athletes dead. And in 1976, 28 African Nations abandoned the Montreal Games as a protest against the participation of New Zealand. Since the Olympic Games have, in the past, been used as a political tool, then we must ask ourselves where do we draw the line on politics. We must look to our priorities first, and look to our sentiments second. Because the line will be drawn from sacrifice.

If our priorities are world peace and human rights, then we must stand on our principles and boycott Moscow to avoid the embarrassment we suffered in Berlin in 1936. On the other hand, if our priorities are the individual athletes and gold medals, then we should not boycott the Moscow Olympics. Any major boycott or relocation of the games could result in the termination of the Olympic Games. In 1984, Los Angeles will host the summer Olympics, and a Western boycott of the Moscow Games could cause an Eastern boycott of the L.A. Games. The Olympic games would be a small price to pay for the preservation of world peace.

The administration is in no hurry to decide about the Moscow Games. Rather than push for a boycott, many in the administration prefer relocating the games. Even if Carter decides to order a U.S. boycott, he lacks the authority to enforce it. According to Olympic Rules, only a country's Olympic committee may withdraw its athletes, and the U.S. Olympic Committee is strongly opposed to any boycott. Whether it would refuse a

formal presidential request is another question.

The Olympic Games have become a vital and vulnerable piece on the strategic chessboard. The Soviets view the Moscow Games as a way to greatly increase their nation's prestige, even as a way to legitimize their system. The United States view a major boycott or relocation of the Games as a political embarrassment and defeat for the Soviet Union. Unfortunately the athletes are the ones being put into "checkmate".

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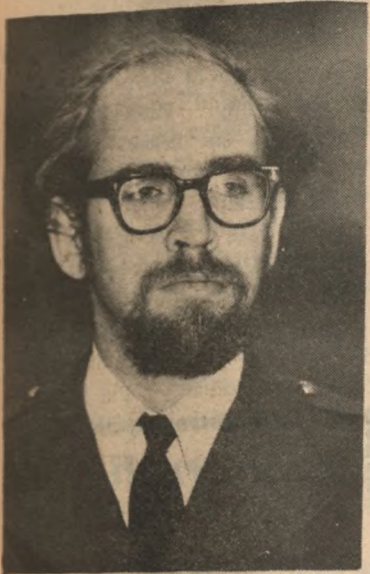
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# Opinion Poll

**Do you think that the United States should boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow in protest to the Afghanistan crisis? Why or why not?**



**Clyde Burnham, II**  
Graduate  
Secondary Education

We should boycott the Olympics against the Soviet Union for holding them in Peking -- a real slam against the Soviets.

We should boycott the Olympics against the Soviet Union by holding them in Peking -- a real slam against the Soviets.



**Elois Tankersley**  
Sophomore  
Early Childhood Education

I'm kind of torn between yes and no. I think that to boycott the Olympics would definitely show our position toward the Afghanistan crisis, but I also feel that the people who have worked so hard to prepare for the Olympics should not be penalized. For some of these people these Olympics have been almost a life long goal.



**Calvin Raines**  
Freshman  
Accounting

No, because some athletes have trained hard for four years just to be in the Olympics.



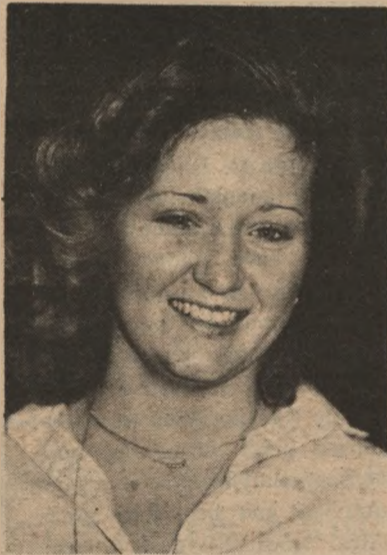
**Mary O'Neil**  
Freshman  
Art

I think that we shouldn't, because the Olympics involve more countries than just Russia, and we would be depriving these other countries.



**Robert Smith**  
Senior  
Physical Education

The U.S. should use other means to retaliate against Russian aggression other than depriving our athletes there opportunity to participate in the Summer Olympics.



**Julie Fain**  
Freshman  
Chiropractic

Yes, because the United States should not be coerced into situations that are detrimental to the welfare of any Americans.

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Even though Valdosta is not the racquetball center of the south, those who know and love the game, or those who would like to know can pay \$2.00, help a worthy cause, and have a lot of fun.

For more information, contact the College Union Office or Jim Dowd, your campus Miller representative.

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ial portrait of Louise Sawyer, for whom VSC's Sawyer Theatre is named.

McRae is married to the former Mary Louise Habershaw of Pawtucket, R.I., who is also an artist. They have three daughters--Lea, 23; Tracy, 21; and Jean, 16. The McRae's attend Valdosta's Christ Episcopal Church.

# Open Forum : SGA Candidates

## President

**Charlie Miller**

I, Charlie Miller, do intend to run for the office of president of the Student Government Association. I am a Junior Accounting major from Thomasville, Georgia and I have been active in student government for almost three years.

I am running for this office because I believe that it is time for some strong leadership in the Student Government. The Student Government has been viewed by many as being weak and this image must be changed. The image can only be changed by substance, and this is where the executive officers (and especially the President) fit in. We need someone who will act in the best interests of the students, and defend them when necessary.

There are many programs that I intend to work on, but rather than go into them now, I will simply say that if I am elected I will let my actions speak for me. The key word for a leader is action, and that is what I intend to provide for the Student Government.

I want to urge everyone to vote on February 5, 1980 in the Student Union. The right to vote is an important privilege that we should all exercise.

Thank you very much, and I will appreciate your vote and support in this election.

## Perry McGuire

Having served as Vice-President of the Student Gov. Asso. for the past year I feel that I am most qualified for the position of SGA President.

Through my efforts in the past year I have been able to accomplish several things to benefit the students. I started a bicycle registration in conjunction with the Valdosta Police Dept. in which over 200 students have registered their bicycles. The change machine in Langdale lobby is also a result of my effort through the executive committee and President Bailey. In addition, plans are underway and the order is in to install bicycle racks indoors in the dormitories which have available space. I am chairman of the Senate committee to look into the possibility re-instituting a year book.

I did the principle research through student surveys, interviews with publishing company officials and students and Ad-

ministrators of about fifteen other colleges in Georgia, along with inter-administrative research. I feel my most important contribution as SGA Vice-president is that I have done exceptionally well in representing and protecting the students interests. I have gained a reputation for saying what I feel is right for the student body and not being idle during my committee meetings.

Although I will make no promises which I might not be able to keep, I have several objectives which I will want to obtain as SGA President. I would like to make the Student Government Association more "visible" to the students when it has been in the past. As Vice-president I have written many articles for the *Spectator* and as President I feel that more articles should be printed dealing with current issues. The President should also require that all the officers have posted and published office hours. Other things such as an SGA suggestion box being placed in the Student Union lobby would give students a chance to express their opinions to the Student Government officers.

Overall I feel my experience, leadership ability, and achievements have made me the most qualified candidate for the SGA Presidency. Thank you and don't forget to vote February 5.

## Sam Edgar

I, Sam Edgar, intend to run for the office of SGA President. I have been working with the SGA for three years now. I have served on a number of student-faculty committees, and for the past year I have served as Secretary of SGA. I am also a member of Sigma Alpha Chi and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies and was named to Who's Who. I am a member of the VSC Debate Forum and am an associate member of the College Union Board.

I would appreciate your vote and support so I can continue to serve you.

## Vice-President

**Felicia Norwood**

I, Felicia F. Norwood, am a candidate for the office of Vice-President of the Student Government Association. I am presently a junior political science major from Camilla, Georgia. While attending VSC, I have become very involved in various facets of college life, among which include: Programming Chairman of CUB, Treasurer of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Black Students League, Sigma Alpha Chi and Alpha Chi Honor Societies, Student Judiciary Committee, and was recently named to Who's Who.

I feel that I am indeed qualified to serve as your Vice-President, and will work to my fullest to serve you to the best of my ability.

## Joe Williams

My name is Joe Williams. I am pursuing my major in Pol. Sci. pre-law. Being a member of the delegate to the U.N. from VSC, I think that I can communicate our ideas into reality. My goals if elected are to 1. reinstate the Pinecone (annual) since it would serve as a memento of the years that we have studied at this Institution. 2. I would like to allocate funds for the specific purpose of the job placement program. Its purpose would provide transportation to a centralized point where big businesses would have the chance to interview and hire VSC graduates. Since VSC is not as large in comparison to other schools, we do not attract big businesses. This way students would be able to benefit more effectively from the job placement program. 3. Every student has a say in their government and your ideas and suggestions will be heard and action will be taken (not promises!)

Let's cut through all this red tape and escape - with Joe Williams SGA V.P.

## Bernard Paulk

I, Bernard T. Paulk, do hereby state my intent to run for the office of SGA Vice President. I wish to hold this office on the belief that if we are to have better campus government, we must participate in it actively.

If elected, I will be open to any and all suggestions related to student affairs and interests.

## Tony Dalton

I, Tony Dalton, candidate for Vice-President of the Student Government Association feel that I am "ready, willing, and able" to serve the students of Valdosta State College. "Ready, in that there are issues that I would like to see taken up by the SGA. Among those issues are reinstatement of an annual and an academic grievance committee for students. There are many other issues such as Public Safety and Food Services that need the constant attention of the SGA. I am "willing" to listen to all students and work with you to accomplish goals and settle issues in order that we may have a better school. I feel that I am "able" to serve because of my qualifications. I have been involved in Student Government at various levels over the years and have served on executive boards. I am a Junior, therefore, I feel I know students and our

needs better than Freshman candidates. I do not believe that promises are what qualify a person for office, so I am not campaigning on the basis of faulty and unrealistic issues. I do promise that I would serve each and every one of you to the best of my ability. Valdosta State College is our school and together we can continue to improve her.

Please vote - Tony Dalton for Vice-President of SGA on Feb. 5, 1980. Your support will be greatly appreciated!!

## Comptroller

**Bobby Shannon**

I, Bobby Shannon, do intend to run for SGA Comptroller. My related experience includes such activities as participation on the Senate Allocations committee and the Presidential Self-Study committee on Financial Resources.

My other campus organizational experiences are as follows: Brown Hall Senator, Sophomore Senator, alternate VSC Traffic Court judge, and a member of the Dorm Council. I am now a Junior, Political Science major.

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# Cold Water and Hot Rooms...

## What's Being Done About It?

### Secretary

#### Ruby Romaine

I am running for SGA secretary and will appreciate every student's support in winning this election. I am very serious and excited about this office and feel that I am well qualified.

I have served as secretary in different clubs in high school and also work as work-study secretary for Coach T. Thomas. I feel I am familiar with this line of work and will do a good job.

Please come out and vote on Feb. 5th Tuesday for Ruby Romaine, SGA secretary.

#### Kaye Johnson

Since I've been at VSC, I have been involved in the VSC Debate Forum of which I am now president. I was a Freshman Senator, and am presently a Sophomore Senator; as an interested member of the Senate, I am serving on a number of committees. I am also affiliated with the College Union Board.

Most importantly, I am willing to devote the time and energy related to this post; I would appreciate your vote.

by Eddie Becker

Many times this quarter I've woken up, wrapped a towel around myself, and headed down to take a shower. When I get there I am disturbed to find that I have to bathe in ice cold water. This is especially disturbing during this quarter, being the coldest of them all. I soon noticed that I'm not the only student bothered by the lack of warm water in the showers. I see other fellow students using a few choice four letter words too.

Being on the Spectator staff I thought I would use my power of the press to get to the bottom of the problem.

I went to see Mr. Melton, the Director of Building Maintenance. I explained the problem to him, and he explained the present situation to me. First of all, I was told that the school was to reduce water temperature from 140 degrees to 105 degrees in accordance with President Carter's energy saving program. This reduction was to go into effect in July of '79, but VSC was

given until October of '79 to comply with the federal regulation.

But why are Reade and Ashley halls the only two buildings where residents are forced to take cold showers? Mr. Melton says that Reade and Ashley are both on the same system, and thus are pooling more hot water than hot water exists. Mr. Melton then advised that a solution is being worked out for the residents of these two buildings. A device has been ordered to increase the amount of hot water in these two buildings. The device is received here at VSC in seven pieces and maintenance must put it together. Six of the seven pieces have been received, and Mr. Melton has been advised that the last remaining piece will be here in about 30 to 35 days. The hot water should then be flowing in these two buildings in about 40 to 45 days from now.

Mr. Melton says that although residents should be receiving

warmer water in Ashley and Reade halls in about a month and a half, it won't be as hot as it previously was because of the federal regulation VSC is required to meet. Nevertheless, 105 degree water will be coming out of the spout all day long and this temperature should be comfortable enough to take a shower in.

While I was in Mr. Melton's office I also approached him with the problem Reade Hall residents have been having in the rooms. It seems that the rooms are being kept at a very high temperature, but this isn't the case at all. Mr. Melton advised me that federal regulations allow maintenance to keep administrative buildings, class rooms, the library, etc. at 65 degrees. Student apartments and dormitories are living quarters and can be heated from 72 degrees to 74 degrees. But the problem is too much heat, not a lack of it. Why is Reade Hall so hot? Mr. Melton said that the lowest the heat can be set for is

for when the outside temperature is 65 degrees. This is a minimum temperature setting, and it cannot physically be set any lower. The only way to lower the temperature is to turn the heat off altogether and this would cause it to be too cold in the building. Mr. Melton suggested that the residents of Reade Hall stop blocking up the vents and leaving the windows open and the entire dormitory would then reach a comfortable temperature.



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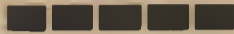
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†Separate interview schedules will be made for each of the four categories of State jobs listed above. Candidates may sign up on more than one list. Candidates should interview as early as possible prior to graduation due to the lengthy process involved.

Interviews will be scheduled between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm unless otherwise noted.



#### School Systems

**February 19**

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**March 6**

**Coweta County Schools.** Open to June and August graduates in Elementary, ECE, Math, and Science for Fall 1980 school term. 1-7 pm.

School system interviews will, in most cases, be scheduled between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to accommodate candidates who are student teachers. Check with the Placement Office for specific hours.

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  
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Telephone 247-3243.

## Do's and Don't's for Summer Jobs

Looking for a summer job? More people than ever are looking for summer jobs, according to Lynne Lapin, editor of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (Writer's Digest Books; paperback, \$6.95). Lapin warns, "If you really want a good summer job--something you can put on your resume after graduation--you'd better apply before the end of April. The best summer jobs go fast."

"You're in a better competitive position for a summer job if you know in advance what your interviewer wants to hear, or what an employer would like to read in a letter of application," she says. Here is a list of eight important "DO's" and "DON'T's" for summer job seekers that Lapin compiled.

1. Most summer employers want people with leadership personalities. Be attentive in a personal interview, show energy and enthusiasm. Asking questions shows you're interested. In a written application, mention experiences that show your leadership qualities--offices held in clubs or organizations, for example.

### McGill Scholarship for those interested in newspapering

ATLANTA, GA. - The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1980-81 school year of up to \$1,500 each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college. Jack Tarver, chairman of the Scholarship Fund said today.

Tarver said May 1st is the deadline for applications. He said a number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships, he said, are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

Successful applicants will be required to maintain a "B" average in order to keep the scholarship.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must

2. Employers hire people who look and act healthy. Be careful about your appearance in a personal interview. Stand up straight, sit up straight and don't slouch.

3. When you apply for a summer job by mail, watch your presentation, not only appearance (of course, you should type neatly) but also content. Don't say, "I want to spend the summer in Maine." The employer will think you care more about the scenery than about his summer theatre.

4. When you get an application blank in the mail from an employer, respond immediately, and fill out the form completely. Employers are looking for people who get the job done fast and thoroughly.

5. Don't apply for a job if you can't stay for the whole season. Employers expect you to keep your contract commitments. Many employers will pay you a bonus on your base pay throughout the summer only if you stay past Labor Day. If your school starts before Labor Day, maybe you should talk to the administration about the problems that creates for you and everybody else who wants a summer job. Or

you could investigate late registration.

6. If you have good speech and communication skills and an outgoing personality, you'll have a better chance in a summer job interview. An articulate person has a definite edge over someone who's more reserved and shy.

7. If you want a high-paying position in an expensive resort, you must bring some professionalism to the job. That means experience in a similar job and also means a professional attitude. Professionals don't just work from 9 to 5 o'clock, and they don't have to be told what to do; they show initiative and imagination on their own.

8. Think of yourself as a product. What can you do? What could you use your skills, your experience (babysitting, newspaper routes, work on school papers, school plays, church work) and your enthusiasm. Package yourself appropriately, with a well-written resume, and market yourself systematically.

Lapin thinks that her own position as the editor of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States is possibly one of the most interesting year-round jobs there is.

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (paperback/20 pages) is published by

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David Sims

Dear Editor:

**OPEN AUDITIONS** for VSC Theatre's Studio II production! Student Greg Ansley will direct a musical revue of the best of Broadway. The auditions will be held in the Lab Theatre (Room 221 of the Fine Arts Building) at 2:00 p.m., Friday, February 1, 1980. Auditionees are asked to prepare a one-minute to minute-and-one-half audition and one musical selection - bring your music! An accompanist will be on hand. The Revue will play March 12 and 13, 1980, in Sawyer Theatre. If you can't sing, come see it!

Michael Richey  
Director of Theatre

Dear Editor and students of VSC,

I want to urge all students to get out, February 5, 1980, and vote for your student representatives in the student government. The people that are elected will be your links to the administration in ways the average student cannot be.

There are two candidates in the races for vice-president and comptroller, that I feel will aid and represent the students well. These persons are Felicia Norwood and Bobby Shannon.

Ms. Norwood, a vice-presidential candidate, has the ability to lead student interests and concerns through the proper channels for results. She is a junior

and has worked with just about all phases and persons in the administration and the administration knows her. She has the will and desire to be your representative. I say give her a chance to be your voice; I intend to.

The next candidate that I intend to support is Bobby Shannon. Bobby is a candidate for the office of Comptroller. Mr. Shannon has had experience with the operations of student government and wants to put this knowledge to work. His sincerity is genuine and he wants to be your voice on financial matters. I, Alex Hodge, believe him and I support his efforts.

Please get out and vote February 5, 1980.  
Alex Hodge

Dear Editor,

As a concerned student of VSC I feel that Bernard Paulk is the candidate that should be elected as the Vice-President of the SGA.

Bernard is willing to contribute all of his time other than his academic studies to make the SGA the best ever. I would urge every concerned student to wisely choose Bernard Paulk as the Vice-President of the SGA of VSC.

Sincerely,  
A. Jacob Harper, II

Dear Editor,

I am the Publicity chairman for the VSC College Union Board, and in my experiences I have come in contact with someone that I respect and admire.

I am speaking of a candidate for vice-president of the SGA. This person is Felicia Norwood, who presently chairs the only other committee (Programming) on the CUB. She has displayed the leadership talent on the CUB that exemplifies the leadership the SGA vice president should hold.

Her dealing with agents outside the school have definitely made them think highly of VSC. I am speaking of agents who have dealt with our concerts in the past, such as Mothers Finest, Wet Willie, and the Sanford-

Townsend Band. She also has had dealing with smaller agents and agents of the movie companies we have dealt with in the past.

Some of the other accomplishments Felicia has achieved on campus that impress me are: 1. three year member and former secretary of the BSL, 2. member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority for 2 years and present treasurer, 3. member of the Political Science Club, 4. chosen to the Sigma Alpha Chi honor society both her freshman and sophomore years, 5. chosen to the Alpha Chi honor society this her junior year, 6. appointed to the Student Judiciary Committee for 2 years, 7. elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Felicia also works in the SGA office as an aid and therefore already has a jump on the other candidates as far as knowing how the SGA operates.

I believe that you should vote for the best candidate on February 5th and the best candidate for vice-president is Felicia Norwood.

Eddie Becker  
CUB Publicity Chairman

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# Summer Internships

## INTERNSHIP INFORMATION

(Check with Office of Placement and Career Development Powell Hall-East Wing for further information)

### GOVERNOR'S INTERN PROGRAM

**Application Deadline:** February 8 (for Spring Quarter - March 24 - May 30, 1980) and April 15 (for Summer Quarter - June 9 - August 15, 1980)

**Eligibility:** Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students, All Majors

**Stipend:** \$500 for undergraduates \$1000 for graduates

**Internships:** Located Statewide with executive branch of State Government, State and Local Agencies, the Legislature, and Public and Private non-profit organizations.

**Examples of Placement:** Art/Historic Preservation, Criminal Justice General Government, Human Resources/Social Services, Legal, Natural Resources/Ecology, Public Relations/Journalism.

**NOTE:** Recruiter will be on campus April 11 for Summer Quarter. Placement Office is taken applications NOW for Spring Quarter.

VSC has 2 students in internships this quarter, 6 during last Summer Quarter

### SENATOR SAM NUNN U.S. SENATE INTERNSHIPS

**Application Deadline:** March 1, 1980 for Fall 1980, Winter 1981, and Spring 1981 internships.

**Eligibility:** Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students, All Majors

**Stipend:** \$600 per month

**Internships:** 4 interns per quarter, working in Senator Nunn's Washington Office Selection Based on academic record and potential for leadership in Political and Governmental matters.

Application materials available from Dr. Richard Seager, Political Science Department, or from Placement Office.

### SKIDAWAY INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHY SUMMER INTERN

**Application Deadline:** March 1 for Summer 1980

**Eligibility:** Junior and Senior Science Majors interested in a Career in Oceanography.

**Stipend:** \$400 per month. (Dorm available \$25 per month)

**Internships:** Technical assistants for research in Physical, Chemical and Geological processes affecting the sea floor and Biological communities of the Continental Shelf development of Pharmaceutical and Aquacultural resources of Marine Systems; Marine Biochemistry, including Detoxification Systems, Atmospheric transport and cycles of Trace Elements, Energetics, Population Dynamics, and Pollutant

**Location:** Savannah, Georgia

### 1980 FEDERAL SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM

**Application Deadling:** March 1

**Eligibility:** Juniors, Seniors, Graduate Students. Majors specified by using Federal Agency

**Stipend:** \$193-\$327 per week, depending upon assignment and education level attained.

**Internships:** Mostly in Washington, D.C. area, others throughout US with specific Federal Agencies.

**Selection:** By faculty nomination, based on scholastic record, leadership, career goals and interests.

**NOTE:** Nominations of appropriate majors will be requested by specific using agencies. Requests have not yet been received but are expected within the near future.

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## Director of Goethe Institute to speak on study, travel in Germany

News Bureau

Dr. Richard Schneider, director of the Goethe Institute in Atlanta's German Cultural Center, is to speak on "Study and Travel in Germany" at Valdosta State College Wednesday, Feb. 6.

The 5 p.m. program in the modern foreign languages projection room, 14 West Hall on the VSC main campus, is open to the public at no admission charge, according to Dr. William M. Gabard, director of international studies at VSC.

"The Germans have had a consulate in Atlanta since 1911, which takes Georgia's relationship with the Germans back to the days of Kaiser Wilhelm II," said Gabard, at whose invitation Schneider is to speak at VSC following his talk to the Valdosta Rotary Club earlier Wednesday.

"Dr. Schneider is extremely articulate and one of the best-informed speakers on German-American relations. At the Goethe Institute, which he directs, there is a full program of cultural events, including films, lectures, and library offerings, with events also scheduled outside the Atlanta area, serving the entire Southeastern United States.

"The Institute sponsors 'German Weeks' in such towns as St. Petersburg, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn., during which there are

exhibitions of art, programs of the performing arts and film-lecture presentations. These week-long programs foster U.S.-German cultural understanding, which is the purpose of the Goethe Institute."

Schneider was born in Wurzburg, Germany, and was educated at Munich University, where he received the bachelor's degree in theology. As a recipient of the Chancellor Adenauer Fellowship and a Fulbright travel grant, he studied at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., where he received the master of arts in philosophy.

After studying at the University of Toronto on a Canada Council Fellowship and the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, he returned to the University of Munich, where he received the PhD in philosophy in 1965 and the doctor of theology in 1969. His field of research interest includes the metaphysics of Meister Eckhard and the Trinitarian philosophy of John of Naples.

He has taught theology at Marquette and at the University of San Francisco. Before assuming the Goethe Institute post in Atlanta in 1975, he was docent at the Goethe Institute Radolfzel in Germany and director of the Goethe Institute in York, England, where he was an honorary fellow at the University of York.



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## Society for the Advancement of Management Confirms New Officers

The Society for the Advancement of Management held its second meeting of 1980 on Tuesday the 22nd. Several new members were welcomed. They were James Willis, Sharon Williams, John Adams, Rika Marzban, John Moore, Linda Fleury,

Miller Dowdy, and Perry McGuire. We are glad to have these new members and invite any management major with an interest in his science to join.

During our meeting, new officers for the quarter were con-

firmed by the club. They are: President, David Martin; Vice-President, Gerald Thomas; Secretary, Perry McGuire; and Treasurer, Miller Dowdy. A film on managing stress was presented with a discussion of its content following afterward.

Our next meeting will be Thursday, February 7th, at 9:00 p.m. in conference room two of the College Union. If you would like to join us, come to the meeting or call David Martin at 244-2401.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

### Plans Social

Sigma Phi Epsilon has been especially active since Christmas break. The Sig Eps have continued to hold weekly meetings and have had one party in which members and interested guests got together.

The Sig Ep basketball team defeated the Delta Chi No. 1 team last Wednesday night thereby upping their record to 2-0. The team will play again

until Feb. 25 at 9:30 when the Sig Eps face tournament favorite Wesley.

A big social is planned with the KD's Thursday, Jan. 31. Other social, athletic, and academic activities are planned for this quarter. Any interested young men are encouraged to contact rush chairman David Reddaway in 306 Patterson Hall.

## KA's Hold Convivium Celebration

During January 11, 12, and 13 the KA's held their annual Convivium Celebration. Convivium celebrates the birthday of Robert E. Lee and the founding of Kappa Alpha Order. This year, as in the past, the annual celebration was a tremendous success.

Festivities began during the night of January 11 with a "welcome Alumni" party at the KA house. The next day there was a open house at Presidents

Bailey's home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for alumni and parents.

On Saturday night, January 12, there was the annual Convivium

Banquet at the County Club. The speaker for the night was William E. Forrester, Executive Director of Kappa Alpha Order. Attendance at the banquet was approximately 250 alumni,

parents, and brothers. On Sunday morning, there was a brunch at the KA house for departing parents and alumni.

## Delta Sigma Theta

### Sponsors Fund Raising Dance

In keeping with high standards of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., the Ladies of Delta topped all the Greeks academically with the highest Grade Point Average for Fall Quarter, 1979. We strongly urge all Greeks to compete for this honor.

On Wednesday, January 23, 1980, the ladies of Delta sponsored a social for those young ladies who expressed an interest in joining our sisterhood. We

enjoyed a very successful time of fellowship and would like to thank those who participated. Our rush party will be held in March. So keep your eyes and ears open for the announcement.

Delta is sponsoring a fund-raising dance in the Camellia Room after the Blazer basketball game Saturday night, February 2. The admission is \$.75. We will also sponsor a Valentine Dance on February 14. You are

invited to attend both events.

One of our sorors, Marieh Johnson, visited the Georgia Southern College campus this past weekend and enjoyed the homecoming festivities held. She reported that a soror was a member of the homecoming court and that the Delta Sigma Theta float won first place on the float competition.

Remember, DELTA IS READY WHEN YOU ARE!

## Pi Kapps Announce New Pledges

The brothers of Beta Tau are happy to announce the pledging Mike McKnight and Kell Rogers into Pi Kappa Phi. Mike is a freshman from Chamblee, GA, majoring in mathematics. Kell is a sophomore business major from Newnan, GA. He recently transferred from Berry College in Rome GA to VSC.

Last Thursday night, the Pi Kapps held a social with Zeta Tau Alpha. The theme for the social was a gangster party. Each group provided the other with some top-notch entertainment early in the evening - with a

little boost from the champagne. The social was a big success.

The Pi Kapps will be hosting a reception tonight for the nineteen ladies that will appear as contestants in the Miss VSC Pageant to be held Thursday, February 7 in Whitehead Auditorium.

The pageant is sanctioned by the Miss America Pageant. Miss VSC will be a contestant in the Miss Georgia Pageant, the winner of which will represent Georgia in the Miss America Pageant. The Beta Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi hosts the annual Miss VSC Pageant.

## Important Information for Veterans and Dependents Receiving the GI Bill

As you know, H.R. 5288, the Veterans Rehabilitation and Education Amendments for 1979 has passed the full House. The Senate will consider S. 870, The GI Bill Amendments Act of 1979, very shortly. H.R. 5288 contains no provision for a **MONTHLY INCREASE** in benefits for Chapter 34 and 35 recipients, however, it does contain a 17 percent increase for Chapter 31 veterans.

You should be aware that Senator Cranston is going to offer an amendment to S. 870 for a **15 PERCENT INCREASE FOR ALL VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS** under Chapter 31, 34, and 35 effective September 1, 1980. All veterans are encouraged to write to **Senator Alan Cranston, Chairman-Senate Affairs Committee, Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510**, in support of passage of this bill. It is a must that each of your senators be notified to support this amendment when it comes to the floor of the Senate for vote.

## Alpha Xi Delta Initiates Eight New Members

Alpha Xi Delta is proud to announce the initiation of 8 new sisters. They are Lori Black, Caroline Bizier, Paige Cronia, Janet Crowell, Michelle, Canada, Tina Thrift, Eileen Wachowiack, Elaine Wachowiack. These girls were initiated last Thursday

night and all the sisters and big brothers are very proud of them.

The Alpha Xi's expect a busy rest-of-the-winter quarter. We just had a successful barbecue supper and we would like to thank everyone who came.

## Delta Chi initiates 14

The brothers of the Delta Chi Fraternity are proud to announce the addition of fourteen fine young men to their already strong brotherhood.

The new initiates are: Lee Ganis; Mike Grubb; Graig Loftin; Wade Connelle,

Valdosta; Tony Silvi, Joel McDowell, Albany; Tim Edward, Griffin; Steve Willis, Eustis, FL; Jimmy Helms, Marrow; Alan Dent, Fort Valley; Mary King, David Mitchusson, Macon; and Scott James, Perry, GA.

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# Mail order papers are doing a booming-but possibly illegal-business

"Academic Research Papers: Improve Your Grades." say the ads in college newspaper and such national magazines as Rolling Stone. "Send \$1 for catalogue of topics." It is research that is for sale, but it is research that can be handed in to a professor as a term paper with little more than a re-typing.

Nobody knows how many of these papers are bought by college students, but it is easy to see that the companies in the term paper business are making out well. Since their beginnings in the early 1970s, such companies as Research Assistance of Los Angeles, and Collegiate Research Systems in New York have expanded their services with

national advertising and catalogues of pre-written papers which number in the thousands. If just one-half of one percent of college students bought a 10-page paper annually, the companies would take in over \$2 million.

While it's difficult to find out how many papers are being sold, or to whom, the quality of the paper can be investigated. A situation presented itself where a reporter, who is also a senior at the University of Arizona, had been assigned a 10-page term paper in his modern dramatic literature course. Plans were quickly drawn up to buy a paper to turn in to the professor without his knowing it. The student's

own, self-prepared term paper would be left with a department head and turned in after the purchased paper was graded.

The first thing to do was get a catalogue. There was a nagging question of whether or not the companies actually were selling honest-to-goodness term papers. After all, when interviewed by reporters, most deny that the purpose of their business is to fulfill student's needs.

"We hate that term (term paper mill) being applied to us," said Michael Spencer of Research Assistance. "Most of our service is sold to businesses. We don't even know how many students use the service. We're just selling information; the morality lies with the student."

But the myth was quickly dispelled by one phone call by the student/reporter.

Hello. I need a term paper fast," said the student to the gentleman who answered the phone at Research Assistance.

One dollar, and about five days later, the catalogue arrived. In "Drama:World" there were 60 papers to choose from, not to mention the many titles that could be found under comparative literature and other drama

subsections.

The cost for these pre-written catalogue papers is \$3.50 a page. Original research will be done \$8 a page. The prices keep going up as the degrees involved get higher. For \$12 a page, one company will do Master's theses, and for the big one, the doctoral thesis, the company will charge a mere \$30 a page. The reporter chose the 10-page Brecht paper, because it was cheaper.

As for the legality of all this, nine states have outlawed the selling of materials which the merchant knows will be turned in for academic credit. No such law exists in Arizona. And, of course, if any student was caught buying and turning in such materials verbatim, he or she would probably face plagiarism at school.

To get around the "knowingly-turned-in" rule, the companies require most purchasers to sign a disclaimer saying that the materials bought would not be used for academic credit. But the University of Arizona student signed no disclaimer.

The U.S. Postal Service once tried to shut down the term paper

companies, claiming that by selling papers through the mail the companies were working to defraud the third party--involved--the colleges and universities they were turned in to.

"It's very complicated," said Thomas A. Ziebarth, an attorney and investigator in the consumer protection office of the Postal Service in Washington, D.C.

"You have to show that they knowingly are selling the papers to be turned in for academic credit."

The time to order the paper arrived. It was just one week before the paper was due, so the order was made over the phone.

"We can send it out C.O.D., or you pay for it with your Master Charge or Visa," the seller said.

A Visa number was given, the amount tallied, and the transaction completed. "Wait a minute, said the student/reporter. "I want to make sure nobody else is turning in this paper for this class. Do you have any protection against that?"

The guy on the other end chuckled. He'd heard it before. "Sure. We keep records of which schools the papers are sent to. Hold on a second and I'll check right now."

"Uh, that paper was sent to a University of Arizona student in 1974. Do you still want it? You might want to change the first page around."

No professor can remember papers from five years back, the reporter reasoned. "Sure, that's okay. Send it out."

Four days later, a plain white envelope arrived with ten pages of "research". The paper had been photocopied and it required re-typing before it could be turned in. Footnotes were included, although the style wasn't quite correct. The paper was re-typed exactly as it came in, and was turned in to the unsuspecting professor two days later.

"I wavered between a B-plus and an A-minus," said the professor after he had found out about its origin. "So I gave the benefit of the doubt to the student. There really were some good points made here."

It should be noted that the student/reporter was doing "A" work in the class and had a fairly close student/professor relationship.

The reporter, being of sound journalistic ethics ("a sap," as some might put it) explained the situation to the professor and then turned in his real paper. It received a B. There is no moral to this story.

by Jim Gullo

\*CCRS Staff Writer

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