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## Student Regent Committee Seeks Regent Bill Support

The Student Regent Committee of the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents (SAC) is seeking to revive interest in and support for the Student Regent Bill which was pigeonholed last year by the Senate University Committee of the Georgia State Legislature. Members of SAC already have a press campaign underway and will crank up a petition drive throughout the 32 member units of the University System of Georgia November 18-22. The drive will be climaxed on the VSC campus by an SGA initiated

petition supporting the proposal of a Student Regent. According to the SAC prospectus, the Student Regent Bill is designed "to place a student with full voting power on the Georgia Board of Regents. Should the Bill be passed, three students will be selected by the Student Advisory Council and in turn the Governor would appoint one student and if he is confirmed by the Senate he will serve on the Board of Regents."

The bill was pigeonholed in committee last year by a 5 to 3 margin. Senators voting against the bill last year were: Bob Bell, District 5; Jim Tysinger, District 41; Ed Zipperer, District 3; Armstrong Smith, District 34; and James Lester, District 23. The Senators voting for the bill were: Paul Brown, District 46; Jack Henderson, District 33; and Joe Thompson, District 32. VSC SGA President Derry Crosby is in Atlanta today speaking to the Senate Subcommittee on Education currently chaired by Senator Ed Zipperer from District 3. Crosby will speak in defense of the idea of a

Student Regent. He said, "I feel we need to have direct-not token as in SAC-input into the Board of Regents." "All of the 32 member schools will be represented at the Board of Regents meeting in December. We hope to relate the sentiments of the students," said Crosby. When Crosby was asked about the selection process for the student who would become the Student Regent, he responded, "SAC has chosen the criterion. They should be experienced with SAC and be responsible." The student chosen would, in all probability, be a SAC member prior to his nomination for the position of Student Regent.

**B. LAZER SEZ:**  
Dear Mr. Editor:  
I see where the SAC is trying to get the Student Regent issue cranked up again. We wonder if these people ever give up. The Committee voted to send the resolution back for more study last year without hearing from a single opposing view. Everyone who spoke last year was in favor of the measure and it still failed. Let's hope the process is slow enough to give the legislators time to study it, but fast enough to be on the ballot in '76. Let's hope there will be no "gentlemanly hypocrisy" this year.  
Sincerely,  
B. LAZER



Ted Nugent, boy wonder, here in concert December 4.

## Nugent Here Dec. 4

Is he electric? Is he mad? What is he? He's Ted Nugent—a rock and roll master who will be here Wednesday, December 4, 1974. Considering himself the best guitarist alive or dead, Ted assures his fans through his music that his appearance Wednesday will be a success. Perhaps so. Sales of his last album—"Tooth, Fang, and Claw"—indicate his vivid, energetic music is becoming more popular in progressive circles. Fans remember his hits from the sixties: "Baby Please Don't Go" and "Journey to the Center of Your Mind." To these

memorable melodies he has added an album—"Call of the Wild"—full of excellent guitarwork and lyrics. Progressive rock stations frequently play his more remote tunes to show people his variable style. Not only can he produce exciting, dazzling rock and roll but also smooth, relaxing, easy-listening music. Ted's promotions draw crowds of immeasurable proportion. He denies responsibility for people on the first fifteen rows who might have "glasses, tender ears, or weak hearts." He challenges guitarists to a ten-fingered duel for his

self-proclaimed title, "the world's greatest guitarist." Others such as "See Ted Nugent bullwhip his guitar until it finally screams out 'The Call of the Wild'" and "Prepare yourself to literally be frozen out of your chair by the force field produced by Nugent and his electric guitar" sound corny but manage to draw thousands of screaming fans to auditoriums to hear him perform. The motto for his concert December 4 is nothing corny but simply true: Be prepared for the shock of the year—Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes!

## Student Bill Of Rights - Ratification Dec. 10?

A student bill of rights was ratified weekend before last by the legal rights committee of SAC, the Student Advisory Council to the Board of Regents. The bill may be presented to the Board of Regents at their December meeting. Due to the lack of a quorum, however, the bill was not ratified by the full Student Advisory Council which is a necessary step before the Board will give the bill consideration. The bill, which is a modification of a statement on student rights and responsibilities by the ABA will be "completed, typed up and sent to each school in the System," related Legal Rights Committee Chairman J. Rivers Walsh of the University of Georgia. "If sixteen schools act affirmatively on the bill by December 1 then the bill will be presented to the December 10 meeting of the Board of Regents. If not, then I guess we'll wait until January," said Walsh. Walsh blasted SAC for not having the necessary 17 schools present to provide a

quorum at the general session Sunday. "It showed such a lack of interest by the members who didn't even have the decency to represent the people who elected them," he said. "I had asked them to be there for the Sunday session specifically to ratify the document, and still only 14 of the 18 schools which had come to the meeting showed up," Walsh said. Of the 32 member schools, 18 attended some part of the two-day meeting held at Georgia Tech. Walsh cited further irritation with SAC due to the lack of preparation made by many of the members. "I had made copies available to everyone, and welcomed anyone who wanted to come to the committee meeting to make comments, but the coordinating committee still said the motion should be tabled so the members would have more time to consider it," Walsh said. VSC SGA President Derry Crosby is in the process of drafting the preamble for the bill.

### Briefly...

- Wednesday**  
5:00-7:00 p.m. There will be a Panhellenic Cookout at Mathis City Auditorium. The award for the Most Outstanding Panhellenic Woman will be presented. All sorority officers are guests of the Panhellenic Council.
- Thursday**  
7:00 p.m. The Snooker Tournament will begin in the Blazer Room of the College Union.  
7:30 p.m. An open Bible study led by the Reverend David Peacock of Middle Georgia College will meet in Parish Hall, Christ Episcopal Church. The study is sponsored by the Episcopal College Group.  
8:00 p.m. The Magic Carpet goes to France tonight with "French in the Antilles." MFL Projection Room, 14 West Hall.
- Friday**  
5:00 p.m. High School Debate Tournament in the Fine Arts Building.  
8:00 p.m. Serenaders Concert in Whitehead Auditorium. **CANCELLED**
- Saturday**  
High School Debate Tournament in the Fine Arts Building all day.  
8:00 a.m.-noon. CUB Campus-wide fishing contest at Grassy Pond.
- Sunday**  
8:00 p.m. Movie, "The April Fools" in the Projection Room of the College Union.  
8:30 p.m. VEA presents "Don Juan in Hell" in Whitehead Auditorium.
- Tuesday**  
7:00 p.m. Table Tennis Tournament in the Gym.



Dr. Bill Martin, a VSC art professor, and one of his found-object sculptures now displayed in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building. For story see Martin, page 2.

## Seminars Draw on Local Talent

by MAC MOYE  
"Wild things" are being planned under the direction of Dr. Louis Schmier. He's in charge of seminars, and the committee has been meeting every two weeks this quarter. And most of you know the kinds of things Dr. Schmier dreams up! Since the budget is small, there will be a great draw on local talent. While community involvement has more or less been confined to clergymen, this year will seek out other practical experience—the mayor, the fire department, and even the department of sanitation. "Who knows about garbage collection?" says Dr. Schmier, tongue-in-cheek. Perhaps some seminars may even go off campus to the stores and shopping centers. The week of seminars will be April 28 through May 1. There will be more emphasis on students giving seminars. For instance, one student will give a seminar on the Loch Ness Monster, another on

future man. Students will also help when elementary school students are brought on campus to be introduced to children's theater, English, a planetarium show, music, art, and even foreign languages. Other students will present their hobbies, such as Indian lore or coin collecting. Along with the older favorites, there will be a comedy film festival and a College Union Board concert. But, most of all, Dr. Schmier is really excited about the phone-patching idea. The telephone company can set up a public address system, and some public figure such as Senator Talmadge in Washington or even the President of the United States will be contacted. The audience can address questions to an individual who can ask them over the phone. The answer will then return over the public address system so that all can hear. Dr. Schmier anticipates a

great success this year as it has been in the past. He hopes for coverage in the Sunday Atlanta Constitution or even national coverage. Seminars are the student's opportunity to learn things that may never come up again as well as gain insight to more practical discussions. The coverage will generate the interest, and the student takes it from there. Because attendance is not required, the student should feel no pressure and can have fun learning. Since some seminars have been so popular in the past, this year there will be openings left in the schedule so that the more popular ones can be repeated. A running schedule board will be maintained so that no one should have a schedule mix-up. So, if there is anything you have an interest in, you'll find it in seminars, or you can do it yourself. The first deadline is November 15, so this is your chance.

## Hiers and Bush Teach New Lit Courses

The Winter Quarter schedule of English courses lists two new three hour courses in the Topic in Literature series. According to Dr. Willa Valencia, Chairman of the English Department, "The course in Black literature, which will be taught by Dr. John Hiers, and the course in Contemporary Poetry, which will be taught by Dr. Trent Busch, are being offered because students have requested literature courses for students who are

interested in contemporary literature but who are not English majors." "The course in Black literature," states Dr. Hiers, "will explore the quest for identity in the literature of Black writers such as James Weldon Johnson, Langston Hughes, and Maya Angelou." In addition to selected novels and poems, several autobiographies will be covered. The course will include class discussion, oral reports, and guest discussions.

Because the course is designed for non-majors, no formal papers will be required. Although these courses are primarily for non-English majors, English majors are also welcome. English 310A, Black literature is scheduled fourth period. English 310B, Contemporary Poetry, is scheduled fifth period. Both courses will meet three times a week.

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At extreme left is Dr. Bill Martin of the VSC Art Department with one of his sculptures "that changes from time to time."

At immediate left is a view of his exhibit, titled FALLSBURG: 1 1/2 MILES, in the VSC Art Gallery showing the diversity of ideas expressed by Dr. Martin in his works.

Below is a close-up of one of his creative "arrangements" entitled THE ADJUSTABLE AMERICAN GOTHIC.

photos by PAT QUARTERMAN

## Martin Exhibits Work

by LETHA ASHER

With objects titled THE ADJUSTABLE AMERICAN GOTHIC, SKY WATCHER, BRASS MOON, SPAM, and NO MATTER NEVER MIND BUTTERFLY surrounding me; sculpture that seemed to be reading my thoughts and perhaps even laughing at me (one actually did!); and figures peering out at me from a blinking-lighted room, made me wonder if I really was in an "art" show or was it a "non-art" illusion? If you are wondering about the environment that had enveloped me, I was in the midst of Dr. William Martin's one-man show entitled "Sculpture and Objects".

Dr. Martin is a professor in VSC's Department of Art. His involvement in art began with painting in Ohio, where he was born and raised. While later living in Key West, Florida, he began creating found-object sculpture. Dr. Martin went into welding as a graduate student and began making his "arrangements" after he came to Valdosta. The works in the show are both recent work and products of his past ten years.

After viewing Dr. Martin's latest exhibit, I had a very entertaining interview with him about his work:

Question: "Dr. Martin, where do you get your ideas for your work?"

Reply: "There is really no way of telling! I have more ideas than I can ever express, even if I lived to be 1000 years old. My ideas are ones that are quite common with me. They come from my political, social, and religious views. I am inspired by personalities in theater, poetry, and people that I know. Often people bring me found objects. The more work I do, the more I realize that the materials are of no importance. I view all materials as potential sculpture."

Question: "You seem to have a lot of humor in your creativity which shows in your products."

Reply: "Yes, there is a great deal of humor in my work. I feel that there are a variety of levels in creating. The first is humor, or maybe it is the last. I don't know. Anyway, sometimes it may be grim humor, sometimes it may be light."

Question: "How do you remember where all of your arrangements go?"

Reply: (with a chuckle) "I don't. The objects change from time to time. I can't always remember the way I had them arranged, so if I have forgotten I just put them together another way. Sometimes I rely on my friends to help."

Question: "How do you decide on the names for your objects?"

Reply: "Naming? Well, the big wood sculpture by the door started out as THE IDEA OF ORDER AT KEY WEST. This is the title of a poem by Wallace Stevens who understood order in Key West. Actually there is no order in Key West. I have a copy of the poem. Why don't you read it?"

Question: "Dr. Martin, you said that it started as THE IDEA OF ORDER. What is it now?"

Reply: "Well, it has had other names, but I've forgotten them. Now I've named it ELI, ELI . . . I was going to call it NUMBER 1 because it was the closest to the door, but I decided that it was last."

Question: "What does ELI, ELI . . . mean?"

Reply: "This means 'My God, My God' in Latin, which were the last words that Jesus Christ said on the cross."

Question: "The unique environment in the little room, what were you expressing when you set that up?"

Reply: "I meant to evoke a feeling or mood. The feeling is below the level of consciousness. I had no motive. Actually, it was the first time that I set it up. Did you feel something when you saw it looking back at you?"

Question: "Yes, I had a rather eerie feeling. But I'm supposed to be asking the questions!"

Reply: (a chortle and another puff on a well-used rock pipe)

Question: "The theme, Fallsburg: 1 1/2 Miles, where did this come from?"

Reply: "Fallsburg is where my farm is in Ohio. The theme is from the old road sign. The distance indicated is something that is rarely seen now. When people used to walk great distances a 1/2 mile sign was important. Now that we go everywhere in cars we hardly notice such small mileage. Fallsburg exists the same as Winesburg, Ohio by Sherwood Anderson. That is good reading, have you read it?"

(once again I felt like I should be the one asking the questions...!)

Dr. Martin's work asks questions and gives you something to think about. It is a baffling experience to step into his realm of creativity. To understand what I have been talking about you must see the show for yourself. The exhibit is on November 4-30 in the Fine Arts Gallery Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 till 12:00 and from 1:00 till 5:00.

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**Children of**  
 by ROBERT REASE  
 Sunday, November 10, 1974  
 Children of the King Church  
 Choir at 11:00 a.m. in  
 College and the congregation  
 at New Hope Sunday School  
 Church at 10:00 a.m. in  
 Chapel. Rehearsal for the  
 anniversary celebration of the  
 church.  
 The Children of the King  
 Choir arrived at 2:00 p.m.  
 country church at 2:00 p.m.  
 C.P.S. I. to an evening  
 of approximately 150  
 The program was presented  
 with a student choir from  
 New Hope Sunday School  
 Choir which was to be the  
 beginning of what can be  
 described as a very vibrant

**New Teaching**  
 by PATTY SLAUG  
 Are you one of those  
 people who find math a  
 stumbling block? The way  
 you were taught math may  
 have influenced your attitude  
 toward it. The method  
 involved in teaching  
 mathematics are significant in  
 determining student's  
 perceptions of math and in  
 forming their attitude  
 toward it. Elementary

**International student**  
**Velagati Ch**  
 by CHARLES JOHNS  
 Many VSC students are  
 living away from home. They  
 have come to this college  
 from areas throughout the  
 state or region to participate  
 in an educational experience  
 usually lasting some four to  
 five years. These students  
 experience life in different  
 surroundings, still though, the  
 day-to-day existence remains  
 similar in form to more  
 familiar surroundings related  
 to us here.  
 What is the experience of  
 a man called Velagati  
 Lakshmana Charya who has  
 traveled two continents and  
 one ocean from his  
 hometown in the Indian state  
 of Andhra Pradesh to study  
 Biology in a small state  
 Georgia city?  
 Charya, as he is known by  
 his friends around the  
 campus, relates to this  
 reporter his experiences of  
 adjustment during the last  
 twenty months of his life.  
 English for him is not as  
 difficult as learning his  
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 Charya attends VSC with  
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 Ohio. When Charya first  
 chose VSC, he considered  
 several advantages, such as  
 the small town and cheaper  
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 influence was from his  
 lifelong friend Ram, a former  
 graduate student of VSC now  
 studying at the University of  
 Tennessee.  
 Charya had completed a  
 B.S. in Botany and Zoology  
 at Orymari University in  
 Hyderabad, capital city of  
 Andhra Pradesh in India  
 before coming to the U. S.  
 When asked what his plans  
 to do his Master's in  
 Biology Field or an M.Ed. in  
 Biology at VSC only, I stated  
 to him:  
 Charya describes the  
 educational system of India  
 and makes favorable  
 comparisons of the U.S.  
 system over India's system.  
 The tests are more  
 difficult and more  
 graded on a curve basis than  
 the average American  
 ranging from highest marks  
 Anyone missing more than  
 points fails. Charya's  
 number generally between 20  
 and 20 and a  
 subjective essay grade  
 to earn a B.S. he  
 three-year student in  
 English, Chemistry, Biology  
 Zoology, and  
 native language. Charya

# Children of the King Singing for Christ

by ROBERT REASE  
 Sunday, November 3, the children of the King Gospel Choir at Valdosta State College and the congregation at New Hope Sound Baptist Church at Lakeland, Georgia helped Reverend M.J. Hammonds celebrate his 16th anniversary as pastor of the church.

The Children of the King Choir arrived at the small country church at 6:00 p.m. C.P.S.T. to an awaiting congregation of approximately 150 people. The program was opened with a selection from the New Hope Sound Junior Choir which was to be the beginning of what can only be described as a very vibrant night.

One of the Elder Mothers at the church presented Reverend Hammonds with a very entertaining but thought provoking list of things to do (in order) to destroy the church. Reverend Hammonds was also given a token of appreciation for his 16 years of services to the church. The Children of the King choir marched into position with their theme song "I'm a Child of the King" with lead singer Samuel Clemons. Their opening selection for the night was "This Little Light of Mine, I'm Going To Let It Shine," various solos in the group added a touch of professionalism. The next selection, "Trouble in my Way," with lead singer Roosevelt Lowther, Executive Chairman of the Black Students League, brought a quick awakening in the audience. The church began rocking and vibration quickly filled the congregation. The addition of the soprano voice of Francis Jones brought Reverend Hammonds to his feet with enjoyment. Their final selection was "Somebody's Gone" with soloists Samuel Clemons and Cornelia Perry. The main speaker for the program was Reverend Alphonice Johnson, who delivered a dynamic sermon.

The theme of his sermon was "This same Jesus who died on the Cross will return at Judgment." Reverend Johnson, a very dynamic person, asked the Children of the King Choir to keep singing for Christ. The choir was recalled to do another selection, which was their final selection of the night. Lead singer Roosevelt Lowther led the choir in "Amazing Grace." The Choir apologized, before the opening selection, for the absence of their regular musician; however, substitute musicians Francis Jones and Cornelia Perry did a fantastic job. At the end of the program Reverend Hammonds said, "I'm glad your musician didn't show up. If he had I probably wouldn't have a church."



Dr. Ingeborg M. Kopyy

## VSC's Kopyy—Her History

by TARA MCCOY

It may be hard for one to realize when talking with Dr. Kopyy of the Modern Foreign Language department that this unusual lady was at one time in the German Air Force. Born in East Prussia, which is now a part of Russia, Dr. Ingeborg M. Kopyy went to high school in her native land.

A couple of weeks ago, Dr. Kopyy attended the Convention of South Atlantic Modern Languages Association. Held annually, the convention keeps teachers informed about language teaching methods used in other parts of the country. It was at this convention a few years ago that Dr. Kopyy first heard about films being used as teaching aids in languages. She inquired further about them and as a result, VSC now uses them in the Foreign Languages department.

Dr. Kopyy has a son who attends Lowndes County High and another son who lives in Tallahassee. She professes to have no hobbies, but she does admit to reading an occasional science fiction book for relaxation. A very interesting person, Dr. Kopyy is one member of the faculty at VSC that you certainly should try to meet.

that a relaxed atmosphere is best in a classroom, Dr. Kopyy admits to sometimes laughing with her German students at their mistakes. She even allows her students to laugh with her at her English mistakes.

In 1949, Dr. Kopyy came to the United States where she received her college education. She holds a Bachelor's degree in history, a Master's in German Literature, and Ph. D. in Humanities from Florida State University in Tallahassee.

At one time, Dr. Kopyy taught United States History in a high school. In 1969, she began her teaching career at VSC where she now teaches German and German Literature. Of the opinion

## New Teaching Methods in Math

by PATTY SLAGG

Are you one of those people who finds math a stumbling block? The way you were taught math may have influenced your attitude toward it. The methods involved in teaching mathematics are significant in determining student's perceptions of math and in forming their outlooks toward it. Elementary

Education majors are becoming aware of this in Dr. Caroline Hollingsworth's Math 200 course.

The course is designed to dispel misconceptions about math. New methods of teaching are discussed to ensure the understanding of math principles, instead of the traditional memorization of rules and formulas. The

future teachers are shown a variety of interesting and unusual methods of computation, which they, in turn, may teach in their own classrooms. After being exposed to these various techniques, the elementary school student can find the method that suits him best.

The course stresses that math is more than memorization. The student is told the reasons behind each step, so that he can begin to understand what he is doing and why. If he forgets a procedure, the student still comprehends the principles involved which he can fall back on.

Since it is quite common for most conceptions of mathematics to be formed early in school, the role of the elementary teacher is extremely important.

### Notice

Any student interested in participating in the Georgia Intern Program Winter Quarter should pick up an application and schedule an interview before November 18, 1974. Coordination of the Georgia Intern Program at VSC has been transferred to the Placement Office in Powell Hall. Students desiring more information or an application should contact Jerry Bishop in the Placement Office.

Interviews for internships will be held November 18, 1974 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Office of Student Development.

## Brooks on Trailers

by CATHY CARVER

Try as one might, it is extremely difficult to overlook the rusty tractor trailer bodies that are parked across the street from the Student Union. These trailers are used for storage by the contractors working at VSC. Because the building project is taking longer than anticipated, these unsightly trailers will remain there for several years.

According to Mr. Sam Brooks, Comptroller, the application "needed the space, and that's the only place we could put them." Unless some enterprising person comes up with a way to have these dilapidated trailers repainted or camouflaged, people will have to grin and bear with these campus eyesores for a long time.

## International student

### Velagiati Charya

by CHARLES JOHNS

Many VSC students are living away from home. They have come to this college from areas throughout the state or region to participate in an educational experience usually lasting some four to five years. These students experience life in different surroundings, still though, the day-to-day existence remains similar in form to more familiar surroundings referred to as home.

What is the experience of a man called Velagiati Lakshmana Charya who has traveled two continents and one ocean from his hometown in the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh to study Biology in a small south Georgia city?

Charya, as he is known by his friends around the campus, relates to this reporter his experiences of adjustment during the last twenty months of his life.

English for him is not as difficult as learning his language would be for most

Yankees since he has studied it since the sixth grade in India. Coming from an environment which he lived in for over two decades, he found a need to adjust to a different order even in essential needs for a human being. In his words, "During the first two quarters, I could not eat any food. Not because I didn't want to eat meat, but the preparations were different. After five to six months, I learned to eat everything and now I can eat every kind of food."

Charya attends VSC with the financial help of his older brother a medical doctor in Ohio. When Charya first chose VSC, he considered several advantages, such as the small town and cheaper expenses, but the true influence was from his life-long friend Rao, a former graduate student of VSC now studying at the University of Tennessee.

Charya had completed a B.S. in Botany and Zoology at Osmania University in Hyderabad, capital city of Andhra Pradesh in India, before coming to the U. S. When asked what his plans are, he commented, "I want to do my Master's in any Biology Field or an M. Ed. in Biology at VSC only. I like to teach."

Charya describes the educational system of India and makes favorable comparisons of the U.S. system over India's. Schools usually have one exam a year. The tests are purposely made difficult and they must be graded on a curve basis with the average highest marks ranging from 50-75 points. Anyone making below 35 points fails. Questions number generally between 10 and 20 and are of the subjective essay type.

To earn a B.S., he spent three years studying five subjects, each year he studied English, Chemistry, Biology, Zoology, and Telugu (his native language). Charya likes

the idea of being able to choose his own classes and also the process of registration automatic upon acceptance.

As for his religious background, Charya, coming from a background of Hinduism, states that "I am not religious, but I believe in all religions because, for me, all religions work toward the same basic goal." He attends several different denominational churches in the local Valdosta area with various friends in the community. His greatest casual interest is language (most notably English). He states that his father, a retired teacher, knows English, Sanskrit, Urdu, and Telugu.

He hails from a large Indian family and obviously communicates well with the people he meets here. For recreation, he says, "I play games (tennis, ping pong, badminton and chess) and talk to friends mostly, I have a lot of friends."

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**Eat a Big One**  
 at Hoogie's

# editorial

J. Wesley Cox-Editor

## Spectator Suspends Publication

This will be the last issue of the Spectator until the positions of Associate Editor, Managing Editor and Advertising Graphics Editor are filled. The Communications Board met Monday and decided to recommend temporary suspension of the Spectator until these paid positions have been filled by capable, competent people.

There is not much editorial fodder in this decision except to say that it is pitiful that there was not enough response from within the student body to fill the positions without stopping publication to beat the bushes for persons with expertise.

A newspaper is an ongoing undertaking; commitments to advertisers, the readership, and other schools in mutual exchange agreements all need to be fulfilled. I'm glad there will be only two issues not printed.

I would like to say thank you to those people who will respond affirmatively in applying for and filling these vacant positions. I would also like to thank those people who have helped during these long weeks. I think it has been better these last few weeks than in those weeks previous.

I regret the fact that our paper will not be published November 20 and December 4, but I hope you will take it upon yours:lf to apply for one of these positions.

There will be a Spectator Staff meeting tonight in the Spectator Office at 7:00 p.m.

## Hand To Mouth Existence

Theft is bad enough when it takes food out of your mouth indirectly, as in shoplifting, but it is especially bad when the consequences are swift and sure.

Is it reasonable to gripe about the quality or quantity of food in the cafeteria with a complete set of cafeteria service in your room? We think not, and we also think this is something that should not have to be said here. Food Service Director Frank Volem has linked the quality and quantity of food to the cost of operating the cafeteria. Replacement costs come from the same pile of money as does the money for food in this type of operation. Ideally, our own hand is feeding us, we can't afford to bite it.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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# Who, What, When, Where, and How

By PHYLLIS WHITAKER

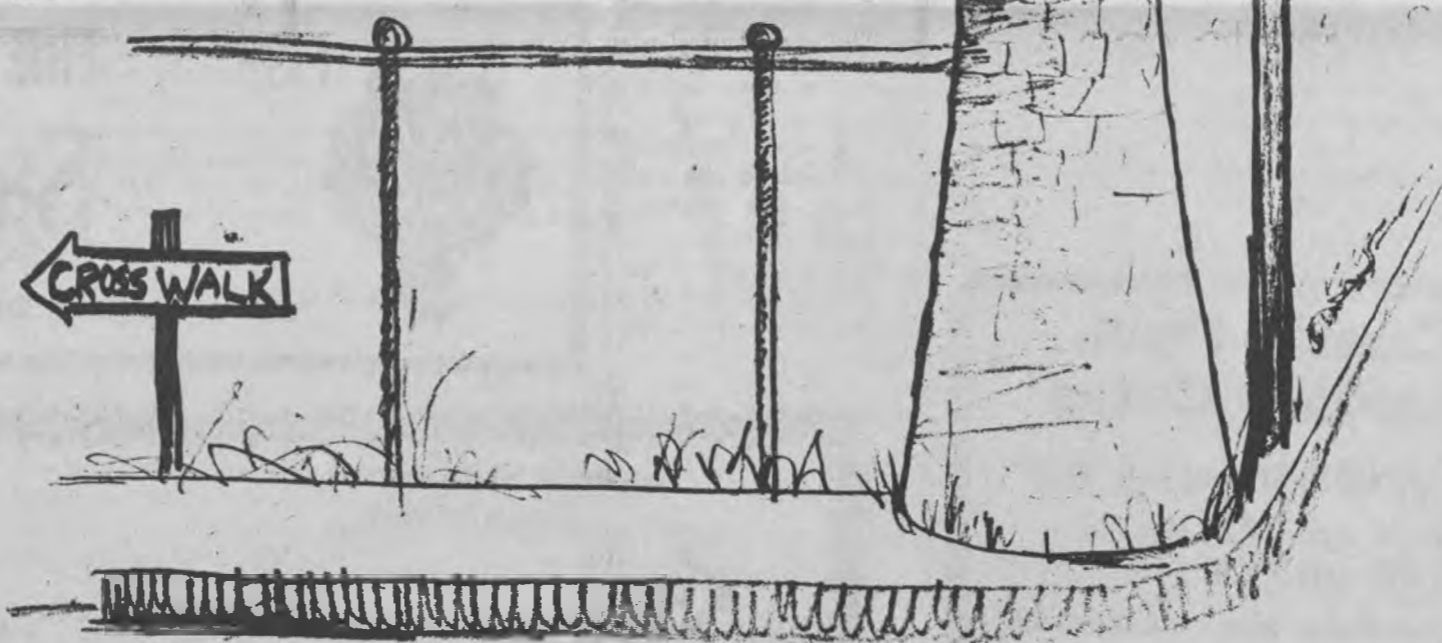
Comments concerning the overpass continue to be expressed. It certainly is hard to ignore the overpass. Perhaps, since it is such a prominent feature of the VSC campus, it might be possible to make the best of it. It must be good for something.

St. Louis has its 630 feet high Gateway Arch. Built in 1966 and designed by the late Aera Saarinen in the form of an inverted, weighted catenary curve, it signifies St. Louis' place as the "Gateway to the West" in the development of the frontier. (You, too, can make a catenary curve by holding one end of a piece of chain in each hand. The curve shaped by the freely hanging chain is known in mathematics as a catenary curve.) VSC could hold a contest to select the best name for its architectural wonder. This might even increase its worth and value to such a degree that both ends would be walled up so it wouldn't be used too much and become worn out. This could make everybody happy. One day you might see the "Gateway to the VSC" featured on one of the postcards showing the sights of Valdosta. It would certainly detract less from the beauty of the campus to wall up the entrances to the overpass than to construct a chain link fence around the Education Center and the parking lot. It is not certain whether a fence like this is intended to keep students in or keep them out. Perhaps it is to modify their behavior. Everything concerning education must have its behavioral objectives.

Noting the splattered eggs on the crosswalk a week or so ago, someone surmised that a homeless troll had mistaken the overpass for a bridge and had taken up lodging there. Since, contrary to most "bridges," there is much more traffic under than over, this troll perches invisibly on the gridwork built over the walkway there to drop an occasional egg on an occasional passerby. Some have claimed the eggs were "tricks," handed out on Hallowe'en and dropped by the "tricksters" as they hurried along, but there are others who say they have heard the lonely troll sighing, "Who is that not crossing my bridge?"

Listen carefully. Floating over the noise of the traffic you may hear someone singing, "On the bridge over traveled Oak Street, I will lay me down . . ." The song fades away while the breathless singer recovers for the trip down the other side.

Lot by Larry Alan



# President's Statement

Box 8, Valdosta State College

A student asked me this week: "Do we have a Student Government Association, and if so what do they do? Why is the Student Government Association not more visible to the students than it is?"

In answer to the first part of your question—yes, we do have a Student Government Association, more commonly referred to as the SGA. This body's membership consists of any bona fide student of Valdosta State College. As with any group who intends to accomplish a task, it must have organization. In the SGA, this organization takes shape in the form of its four officers, the Senate, and the Cabinet members. The officers and the senate members are elected by the members of the association (the VSC students). The cabinet members are selected by the President of the SGA and approved by the senate. So not only do we have an SGA, but its power and makeup is controlled by the students whom it must represent.

In the work of any organization, one person cannot do it all. The task of effectively representing the nearly 5,000 students of VSC takes more than one also. At the same time, as I am sure you realize, many students do not wish to take an active part in representing their fellow VSC members. This task requires an appreciable amount of an individual's time to satisfy the student body's desire as a whole. Those students who usually take an interest in this extracurricular function are

## Need Tator

Dear Editor:

In my pursuit of knowledge, I seem to have forgotten the days of the week. I always thought the paper came out on Wednesday. How else does a student know what's going on? The Spectator is one of the few mediums of communication on this campus.

Students pay for the Spectator, so it seems like we could read it before the news is a week old. I have been here three years and only remember once when it was a day late.

Sure, we all know about your inability to fill staff positions, and you have lost quite a few others, but this must say something. Perhaps just a little more hard work would be advantageous. Sincerely,

Name Withheld

## By-pass Overpass

Dear Editor:

The enforcement of the use of the overpass has caused many students to respond in a rather negative way. I would like to present my views on the matter which, I

# Letters To The Editor

think, represents the views and attitudes of a majority of VSC students.

We realize that the original intent which resulted in the construction of the overpass was one of concern for student safety. Unfortunately, the overpass is the result of poor design and inadequate consideration of the needs of students.

Let me present an analogy. If someone gave you a pair of shoes as a gift, and they didn't fit, you wouldn't wear them. This does not imply ungratefulness, it simply is not practical to wear them if they are going to rub and blister your feet. The same applies to the overpass: the shoe just doesn't fit.

Now the Administration is all screwed up about us not using their "gift". The issue has evolved from one of student safety to one of forcing the students to bow to the Administration's will.

The proposed six-foot high fence is an example of this unhealthy attitude. The erection of The Fence is not a matter of student safety; it is, rather, a means by which the Administration is demonstrating that its will is

going to be enforced, regardless of how ridiculous it is or the expense involved.

If the Honorable Administration can react in such a vengeful, irresponsible, immature manner, how does it expect the students to respond? The Honorable Administration is making a dishonorable — of itself, and I don't mean donkey. Bill Donnahoo

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### YOLKS By Bunny-Duck

Why did the farmer use a steamroller on his farm? He was trying to raise MASHED POTATOES

Thanks to: Emil Requist, Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada

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FRIENDS USE WHOLE VSC CAMPUS TO TELL LYNN CARROLL IT'S 'HER DAY' Balloons, Tree Signs Brighten Big Birthday She Had Dreaded Celebrating Away From Home

## Lynn's Day

From the moment Lynn Carroll of Nashville, Georgia, opened her dorm door here at Valdosta State, she knew it wasn't going to be an ordinary day. Her scream at the dozens of colorful balloons friends had taped across the door was the first of many all day.

Everywhere she went on campus, the VSC freshman was greeted with signs.

"Happy Birthday, Lynn!" proclaimed large cutout letters as she stepped off the elevator in Langdale Hall.

On chalkboards in all her classes, friends had written, "Happy Birthday, Lynn. We Love You!"

By the time she had reached the VSC cafeteria, students who had read the signs plastered all over campus greeted her with a rousing rendition of the birthday song.

"Signs were even taped on trash cans and posted in the stairwells I passed on the way to my classes," grinned the tall, slim blond daughter of Nashville Mayor Bobby Carroll and Mrs. Carroll.

A special sign on a tree near the College Union announced, "Official Notice: This Day Belongs to Lynn!"

But it wasn't until the Carrolls and their daughter, the Birthday Girl, arrived at a local restaurant for dinner that night that Lynn found her most impressive greeting.

Foot-high letters on the restaurant marquee said it one more time: "Happy Birthday, Lynn!"

"And you would not believe my cake," she grinned.

"Instead of the traditional frosted roses, it was topped with the head of the 'Cookie Monster,' with cookies hanging all out of his mouth. My little brother just went crazy when he saw it, and we really drew a crowd in the restaurant."

To say Lynn appreciates the efforts of fellow students Judy Potter and Gravin Betts is the understatement of the decade.

## Cable Television In Langdale And Georgia?

by DEANA DURAR  
Plans are under way to have cable T.V. put in the lobbies of the Langdale and Georgia Halls. The money to finance this project comes from the House Fee money. This money has accumulated over the past three quarters. The cable will be tied into the cable on Georgia Avenue. First it will be connected to Georgia then to Langdale. The Clearview Cable Company will handle this project.

The campus maintenance men will dig the ditches for the cable; they will also bury the cable in the ground. If Clearview was to do the digging, ditching equipment would have to be brought in from another city; this would raise the estimate which stands at \$1,382. The estimate covers the total cost of everything.

Clearview will then hook up the cable into their systems and then into the dorms. The cable has been ordered, but won't be here for another two-three weeks. By winter quarter the cable should be in operation.

An anonymous note Miss Carroll found taped to one of the signs was the crowning touch.

"Lynn, I don't know who you are, but I hope your day was happy," it read.

"It was!" said Miss Carroll.

She added she's convinced VSC is the place to be if you have to celebrate your 18th birthday away from home.

## Planning Commission To Sponsor Second Area Youth Program

The Youth Program for the Coastal Plain Area is in its second year. This program involves college students working with the community's young people. The program's main purpose is to get young people involved in the community in order to reduce juvenile delinquency. It helps to establish a method of communication and cooperation between the community's youth and adult population. One of the benefits provided by the program is financial assistance to area college students.

The Youth Program is funded by a grant from the Georgia State Crime Commission. The grant was awarded to Tifton, but the Area Planning Commission contracted the grant.

ABAC and VSC are the two colleges from which the students are selected. Involved in the program are twenty-five undergraduate students; thirteen from VSC and twelve from ABAC. Each student is awarded a \$1,000 fellowship. Three graduate students from VSC

act as co-ordinators, each is awarded a \$1,800 fellowship. Six faculty members from both colleges help to guide and assist the students. The VSC undergraduate students are: Patricia Cribb, Daniel Studstill, Barry Griffin, Cindy Coffee, Renee Williams, Mary Gray, Sharon Bennion, Debbie Guthrie, Jimmy Benefield, Bertha Becton, Martha Blythe and Earlie Mae Mitchell. The graduate co-ordinators who are involved from VSC are: Mr. James O. Williams, Dr. D. Y. McIntyre and Dr. Gary L. Wilson. Ten counties are involved in this project: Benhill, Berrien, Brooks, Cook, Echols, Irwin, Lanier, Lowndes, Tift, and Turner. Two students are assigned to each county. A student is assigned to his own county if possible, because the student is better able to understand and know the needs of the young people of his county. Five students are assigned to Lowndes County and four to Tift, because both of these counties are quite large.

The Youth Program is involved in various

## Tau Kappa Epsilon News

The fall term has been proving to be a very busy time for Valdosta State's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The chapter's good fall formal rush is still paying off in wildcat bids. The chapter has pledged, to date, 36 men this quarter.

The pledge class has selected their sweetheart and fall quarter officers. The class sweetheart is Miss Mary Beal. The class officers are as follows: president, Mike Desvirine; vice president, Ken Gibson; secretary-treasurer, Wayne Knittle; and Sargent at Arms, Stan West.

community projects. Some of these projects have been failures, but many have been successful. The different types of projects deal with recreation, building renovation, tutoring, scouting, and social service. The students also work with junior and senior high school truants. All young people decide what they are interested in and what activities they want to get involved in.

The Youth Program is an "action" program, to help the kids of communities before they get into trouble.

On Sunday, October 13th the chapter formally initiated four men into the bond of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The new brothers are John Carlyle, Ken Cavanaugh, Mark Harris, and Ed Patterson. The chapter welcomes them into active brotherhood in TKE.

Because of several people not returning to school this quarter the chapter has had to select a new sweetheart and three new officers. The new sweetheart of Zeta Nu Chapter is Miss Fancy Beal. The new officers and their offices are: Farrell Whiddon, Treasurer; Gary McMillan, Secretary; and Clyde Conine, Pledge Trainer. Clyde had been serving the chapter as assistant pledge trainer. The chapter feels they have selected some competent people who will represent the fraternity well.

On November 5th, the Chapter held a roller skating party. The party was held in honor of the Order Of Diana and the chapter's sponsors. A very good time was enjoyed by all and no serious injuries were reported.

Born October 28, 1974 to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lloyd Roberts at Vereen Memorial Hospital, Moultrie, a son, Koy Olen. The baby's mother is a rising sophomore at VSC.

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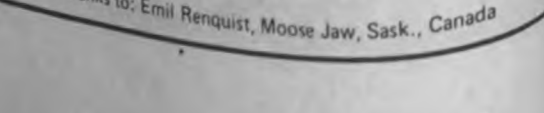
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Thanks to: Emil Renquist, Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada

# Sports

Special Section  
Sports Editor

Everyone laughed when I sat down at the piano, too.

This has been about the most hectic week in my life. I have haunted the P.E. department like it was Halloween or something, and I've put a lot of technical sports words into my working vocabulary, like: baseball, locker room, basketball, cross country, Right Guard, NAIA(W), intramural, intercollegiate, and so on. I've also memorized all the schools in the SAC (something I was told I should have known in the first place) and the drafting system used by pro baseball leagues (should I have known that too, Vince?). In short, I've almost gone out of my mind trying to please all of the people this one time at least. My plan backfired in a few places, I know, but I'll try to make reparation in the coming weeks.

"The Moving Finger writes, and having writ, moves on." The same goes for sports. We will try to cover all VSC sports to the fullest possible extent, to inform on what is going to happen, and to publish the results after it does. To do this efficiently requires a good sports staff. Therefore I urge anyone interested in writing sports to contact me, either through THE SPECTATOR office, extension 3308, or by calling 244-0891. It's good for one hour academic credit per quarter too.

We would also like to establish a "Letter to the Sports Editor" section in THE SPECTATOR. All letters should be typed or printed and must be signed to be published. Names will be withheld on request. I would like you to use this opportunity to voice complaints, suggestions, praise, any sort of feedback. This is your paper, and we want to please you.

Sports at VSC are an integral part of campus life. This year there is more interest in sports than ever before, evidenced by the addition of a baseball and basketball junior varsity and four intercollegiate women's programs. We have a great bunch of coaches at Valdosta State, and a great bunch of athletes. I strongly urge all students to support them during the 1974-75 school year.

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"I've been playing baseball since I was five years old. Roy Campanella gave me my first ball and bat." The speaker was Jerome Register, one of the three 1974 Blazer baseball players to go professional last year.

## Register Goes Pro

Jerome, a standout rightfielder with the Blazers for the past two years, is working in Valdosta following the conclusion of his first season with the Boston Red Sox. While reminiscing over his college and pro ball experiences, he mentioned that he started playing organized ball at a very early age. "I played little league baseball in Vero Beach, Florida, the location of the Los Angeles Dodgers spring training camp," said Jerome. He also credited his parents with promoting his early interest in baseball. "My dad always let me play ball any time I wanted to. My mom too. That was the greatest thing they could have done," he said.

A graduate of Lowndes High School, where he lettered in basketball and baseball, Jerome started college on a basketball scholarship at Middle Ga. College. He played a year of baseball there, and then transferred to VSC. Jerome still had one year of eligibility left when the Red Sox

drafted him in the 18th of approximately 40 rounds. He was sent to Class A of the minor leagues, the usual route taken by college players turning pro.

When asked about his first impression of professional baseball, Jerome remarked that it had been surprising in some ways. "For instance, I thought they furnished all equipment, but we had to provide our own gloves, shoes, and shirts." He also mentioned that college and Class A meal money was the same.

"The game itself was everything I thought it would be," said Jerome. "It was played professionally and with character. In the pro's, you're playing for money, and Boston and the fans more or less own you. It's a job in which you must perform professionally for thousands of fans who pay to see a good show. If you're winning, they're for you, but if you're losing, they're against you. You keep on the ball and do things right. And if you make a mistake, you pay for it," said Jerome, referring to the pro baseball penalizing system ranging from \$.25 for failing to meet the bunt to \$25.00 breaking curfew.

"What I liked most was playing every day. The opportunity to play pro ball really impressed me. You have kids coming up to you

every night asking for your autograph. Even though you're in the minors, they treat you like you were a major leaguer like Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, or Mickey Mantle. It's like a dream come true."

About the only thing Jerome didn't like about pro baseball was his uniform. "We had the best park and the worst suits in the league, he said. "We had much better uniforms in college. I was a professional baseball player, but our suits weren't even

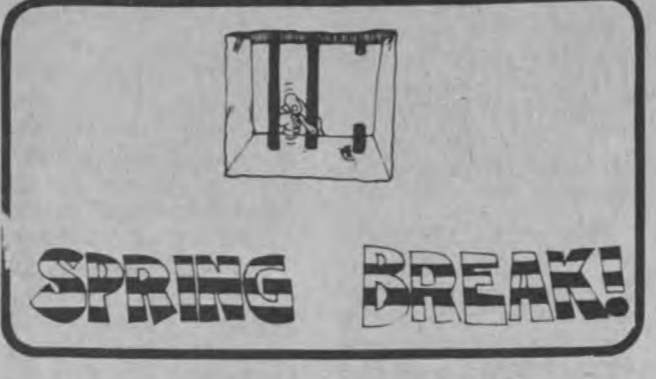
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### Mens Intramural Standings

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GREEK	6	0	0
Delta Chi	5	0	2
KA	4	1	3
Pi Kappas	3	2	1
TKE	3	2	1
SAE	2	5	1

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
INDEPENDENTS	6	0	1
Wesley	4	3	0
ROTC	1	3	2
Romans	1	3	2
BSL	0	6	0
BSU	0	6	2
Rebels	1	6	0



## College Scores From This Weekend:

NORTH CAROLINA STATE 12	PENN STATE 7
GEORGIA 17	FLORIDA 16
KENTUCKY 38	VANDERBILT 12
TENNESSEE 324	MEMPHIS STATE 6
VIRGINIA 28	V-M-I 10
DUKE 23	WAKE FOREST 37
CLEMSON 54	NORTH CAROLINA 12
MICHIGAN STATE 16	OHIO STATE 14
MICHIGAN 14	ILLINOIS 6
MIAMI OF OHIO 19	KENT STATE 17
MINNESOTA 24	PURDUE 20
NORTHWESTERN 24	INDIANA 22
ARKANSAS 25	RICE 6
TULSA 28	NEW MEXICO STATE 7
BRIGHTON YOUNG 21	ARIZONA STATE 18
LOUISVILLE 20	DAYTON 15
S-M-U 18	TEXAS A AND M 15
NAVY 28	CITADEL 21
BOSTON COLLEGE 27	TULANE 3
BROWN 16	CORNELL 8
HOLY CROSS 30	MASSACHUSETTS 20
MARYLAND 41	VILLANOVA 0
PITTSBURGH 35	TEMPLE 24
YALE 37	PENN 12
DARTMOUTH 21	COLUMBIA 0
COLGATE 34	BUCKNELL 21
RUTGERS 35	LAFAYETTE 0
WEST VIRGINIA 39	SYRACUSE 11
BOSTON UNIVERSITY 27	CONNECTICUT 17
HARVARD 34	PRINCETON 17

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"I was impressed by my own bat with my name engraved on it though, and I had a private locker with someone to keep it straight and even shine my shoes. I really enjoyed that."

When asked what he thought about the bonus money he received, Jerome replied, "It was substantial."

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Blazer Coaches Dave Waples and Tommy Thomas

## Baseball Blazers Complete Practice

The VSC baseball Blazers recently completed their annual fall practice. The fall squad was made up of newcomers who participated for four weeks with each player competing for a berth on the Blazer baseball squad. Head baseball coach Tommy Thomas concluded in his evaluation of the practice that there were many young prospects who showed potential.

Several of the fall participants were awarded varsity berths. Selected to play with the varsity were: catcher Mike Balboni, a transfer student from Central Florida Junior College; Dave Taylor, a shortstop also from Central Florida; and pitcher Lavon Keadle, a junior transfer student from ABAC.

Freshmen chosen for the varsity squad include: Kim Jones of Greencastle, Indiana; Craig Viers from Crown Point, Indiana; Carlton Bassett from Thomasville; and Lawrence Clarrington of Perry, Georgia.

"This year we have more young players with fine

potential than ever before. Due to this I cannot see cutting so many fine boys from the program," stated Coach Thomas. "Therefore I decided for the first time in the program's history to initiate a junior varsity."

Comprising the junior varsity will be sophomore outfielders Johnny Haddad from Atlanta, and James Willis of Thomasville. Freshmen on the J.V. squad are: outfielders Ken Purdy from Wabash, Indiana; David Hobby from Fitzgerald; and Jeff Hall of Crown Point, Indiana. Pitcher Jeff Summers is from Grove City, Ohio, home of assistant baseball coach Dave Waples.

"The junior varsity will have separate practices from the varsity and their own schedule of approximately twelve games," said Thomas. He also remarked that the J.V. would have the same coaching staff as the varsity. "However, the junior varsity head coach will be Dave Waples, and I will be his humble assistant," Thomas smiled.

college it was around 340.

When asked about pro ball as a future, Jerome said, "I wish I could play pro ball until I could retire. I enjoy the game, it's exciting, and you get paid to do it. It's rare that you get paid to do something you really enjoy."

Jerome will receive a new contract in the fall sometime before March, 1975. At the end of March he will report to the Red Sox spring training camp in Winterhaven, Fla. for four weeks of practice before starting a new season.

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LOWNDEN  
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Phi Mu  
ZETA  
Alpha Delta Phi  
Alpha Xi Delta

GI's Defeat Their Rival In Cross Country

**Cross Country**

**Macon**

The Blazers ran the women, but did not come out victorious in their last two meets. Last Saturday, November 2, at the Armstrong State Invitational in Savannah, Georgia, the Blazers placed fifth out of 7 teams overall. Fifth place does not sound good, but the Blazers were only 19 points behind first place finisher, Armstrong State. In the top six and then took first and second place. Freshman runner, Lavon Keadle, received an award for finishing in the top six. Keadle finished the 4.8 mile course placing seventh in 27:16.

This past Wednesday, November 6, the Blazers sent four runners to the Mason Invitational in Macon, Georgia. Coach Waples is sending all seven runners to the Conference meet at Valdosta State on Saturday. The Blazers will be competing at Valdosta State on Saturday, November 16. The Blazers did not have a very good showing in the 4.8 mile course. They finished in 27:16. The Blazers did not have a very good showing in the 4.8 mile course. They finished in 27:16.

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Blazer Coaches Dave Waples and Tommy Thomas

### Baseball Blazers Complete Practice

The VSC baseball Blazers recently completed their final fall practice. The fall season was made up of four weeks with each team competing for a berth on the Blazer baseball squad. Head baseball coach Tommy Thomas concluded in his final practice that there were many young prospects who showed potential that he believed would be developed in the coming season. "There were many young prospects who showed potential that he believed would be developed in the coming season," stated Coach Thomas. "There were many young prospects who showed potential that he believed would be developed in the coming season."

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Phi Mu's Battle Their Way To Victory In Women's Volleyball Championship.

### Women's Final Volleyball Standings

INDEPENDENTS	WON	LOST
GDI	8	1
BSL	3	6
BSU	5	4
LOWNDES	4	5
HOPPER	1	8

SORORITIES	WON	LOST
Phi Mu	7	2
ZETA	6	3
Alpha Delta Pi	6	3
KD	2	7
Alpha Xi Delta	3	6



GDI's Defend Their Standing Entering The Championship.

## Cross Country Blazers in Macon

The Blazers ran like winners, but did not come out victorious in their last two meets. Last Saturday, November 2, at the Armstrong State Invitational in Savannah, Georgia, the Blazers placed 5th out of 7 teams entered. Fifth place does not sound great, but the Blazers were only 19 points behind third place finisher, Armstrong State, Georgia State, with 5 runners in the top ten and Savannah State right behind them took first and second place. Freshman runner, Lee Draper, received an award for finishing in the top 15. Draper finished the 4.9 mile course placing twelfth in 27:16.

This past Wednesday, November 6, the Blazers only sent four runners to the Mercer Invitational in Macon, due to injuries. Coach Waples is sending all seven runners to the Conference meet this Saturday, at West Georgia College in Carrollton. The 4.3 mile Mercer course was a string of hilly, asphalt roads and long, grass fields. Although short, it was an exhausting course. Since the Blazers did not have a full team, they only counted as individuals. The Blazers ran extremely well. Lee Draper and J.D. Goff both received awards finishing fourth and seventh respectively. Mike Rasper finished eleventh and Rusty Jones finished twenty-second. Coach Waples comments on the team's performance. He said, "The boys ran great, it's too bad we could not send a full team."

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# Country Blazers Fifth In South Atlantic Conference

Valdosta State concluded its 1974 cross country season on November 9, by finishing fifth in the South Atlantic Conference meet at Candler. The Blazers' final 6-25 record, was the worst in the three-year history of the sport. Although nine of the losses were to major college competition, and the squad was injury plagued all year; the harriers' performances to say the least were disappointing. The team was 11-20, and second in the conference meet last year and had four returning lettermen. VSC started the season big, winning the Columbus triangular meet on October 2, with frosh Lee Draper and senior veterans J.D. Goff and Ray Sumner leading the way. On October 5, the Blazers were blasted in the Florida State Invitational, coming in last in a five team field. On October 11, both Emory and Georgia Southwestern decided VSC, but the Blazers edged Georgia Southwestern 28-29, in their only home meet, on October 16.

The Galloway Gardens Invitational, on October 19, saw Valdosta State finish last in a ten team field, and the misery continued as the Blazers were nudged 27-28, on October 29 by Georgia Southwestern at Cordele. The Armstrong State Invitational, on November 2, proved to be disastrous, as Ray Sumner severely sprained an ankle. Lee Draper picked up a medal, however, as the Blazers finished fifth in a seven team field.

VSC had their best meet at the Mercer Invitational, on November 6, as Lee Draper picked up a fourth place medal and J.D. Goff a seventh place award. Frosh Mike Rasper also ran well, coming in eleventh. The Blazers did not field a full-team because of injuries, and thus did not place in the meet.

The South Atlantic Conference meet was the worst performance of the year for the All-Conference team, after having gained three places in 1973.

## In Volleyball Action

## Women Blazers Defeat Columbus

The VSC women's volleyball team won an overwhelming victory last Monday night, Nov. 4, in their only home game of the season. The Blazers played Columbus College in a 3 out of 5 game match, and it took it in 3 straight games with 15-3, 15-2, and 15-7 wins. Dr. Nancy Scott, women's volleyball coach, remarked that the good spectator turnout at the match was partly responsible for the magnificent Blazer wins.

The women Blazers attended the West Georgia Invitational Nov. 8-9 in Carrollton, Ga. Eighteen teams from schools in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, and Tennessee participated. VSC played 3 matches, losing the first to Tennessee Tech 15-5, 15-6; the second to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro 15-5, 15-9; and the third to East Tennessee State University, Dr. Scott's alma mater, 15-5, 11-15, 15-3.

"I think that the main reason for us losing 3 matches in this tournament is that we don't have a lot of experience in pressure situations, and this certainly was one," stated Dr. Scott. "However, as we develop power and continuity this will change. We're so young. Every college there has been established for several years. A young, inexperienced team was the reason we lost." The winners of the West Georgia Invitational were: first place, Mississippi State University for Women; second place, West Georgia College; and third place, Florida State University. The Blazers will conclude their season with the GAIWA State Tournament Nov. 15-16 at the University of Georgia in Athens. On Friday VSC plays U. of Ga. at 3:30 p.m. and Berry College at 4:30 p.m., and on Saturday VSC will meet Columbus at 9:00 a.m., West Georgia at 10:00 a.m., and U. of Ga. at 12 noon. "It's going to be a full day," said Coach Scott.

### Boys Basketball Suffers Loss

The Blazer Basketball team suffered a grave loss this week when Hal Shelton, a 6'6" scholarship freshman from Crawfordsville, Indiana, left VSC due to personal problems back home. Shelton told Coach Dominey in an interview that he was very happy in the program here and that he may be back at a later date.

Shelton was one of the eight players on the newly formed Blazer J.V. His departure cuts the squad number down to seven people.

Coach Bob Lamphier, J.V. basketball coach, stated that Shelton's absence would certainly hinder the J.V. program. "He'll definitely be missed," he said.

"We could use people for the Junior Varsity," stated Lamphier. "We still have two positions open. We need people with High School Varsity or Junior College basketball experience."

### Intramural Memo

Nov. 18, BADMINTON TOURNAMENT begins at 7:00 p.m. nightly.

Nov. 18, \*\*\*ALL-STAR\*\*\* VOLLEYBALL GAME Names of two players from each team for this game are due on Nov. 11. Courts will be available for practice on Nov. 12, 13, 14.

Nov. 19-25, WOMEN'S SOCCER CLINIC held on these dates at 4:00 p.m. on the Front Campus. The clinic will last approximately 1 1/2 hours each day. All teams are urged to attend.

Dec. 2nd, WOMEN'S AND MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY will be held on this date. Diagrams of the course can be picked up in the equipment room of the Physical Education department.

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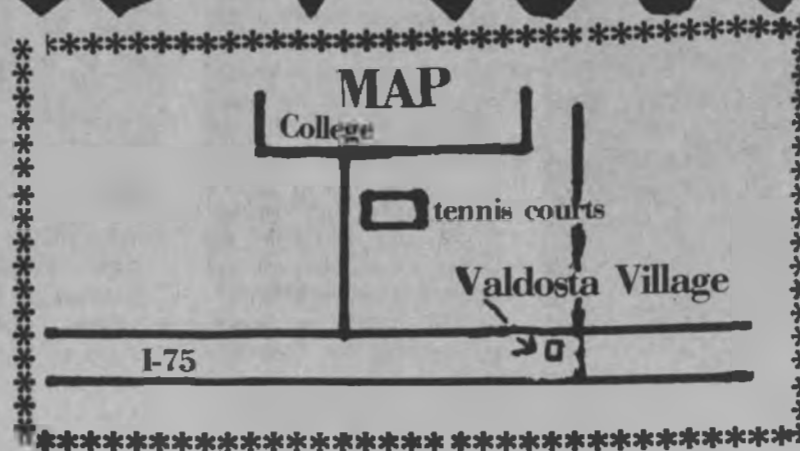
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