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S.G.A. Candidates' Platforms Inside

Activity Fee Increase Rumored

By Steve Berry
During a briefing of the SGA Senate last week, Comptroller Marion Odom revealed there could be a \$2.00 increase coming in the student activity fee. This would raise the quarterly fee to \$21.00. Odom stated that the increase is necessary for funding of women's athletics. But, Odom was also quick to affirm that this increase is as yet unconfirmed. President Dick McCleod was also present, but he could add nothing in the way of verification.

In other legislation, the Senate is seriously considering passage of a bill which would require the segregation of smokers in the cafeteria. The bill, authored by Senator Joe

Bishop, would split the cafeteria into three areas: smoking, non-smoking, and mixed. The bill was tabled for one week and action will come on it this week. It appears it will pass.

There were three bills introduced and passed concerning Brown Hall. The legislation called for vending machines, study lounges, and better maintenance of the building. These bills will now be forwarded to the Student Affairs Committee.

There were also several confirmations proceedings at last week's meeting. Nancy Avera defeated Susan Stafford for the Hopper Hall Senate seat. Nancy Reese defeated Pat Daley for the Langdale post. Also, outgoing SGA President Dick

McCleod submitted the names of Glen Wells, Jamie Tyson, and Cynthia Bailey for seats on the Student Judiciary. But, Senators Pearson, Stewart, and Donahoo quickly objected to these "sudden presentations." They moved to table the confirmation for one week pending an investigation of the nominees by the SGA Election Committee.

In other legislation, a bill was introduced that would allow the Senate to confirm all representatives to the Student Advisory Council. The bill also called for an itemized expense voucher to be submitted that would provide a record of activity fee money spent on these trips. The bill will be voted on this week.

Also, it was reported that a bill passed last April was finally

approved by the Student Affairs Committee. The bill calls for a change in the way the Director of Student Activities, the Director of the College Union, and their Secretary is paid. Presently, their salaries come from activity fees; the bill calls for the college to pay these salaries. The bill now goes on to Administrative Council for further action.

Roll Call—There were 26 votes present last week. These Senators were absent: Kay Dukes, Joni Grigg, Carmie Hull, Thomas Hutchinson, Lon McNeil, George Strickland, Terry Thigpen, and Mike Tomlinson. About 11 Senators left during the course of the meeting.

Faculty Play Breaks All Records

The faculty production, **Arsenic and Old Lace**, broke all box office records at VSC. Arsenic played to packed houses every night and had good attendance at both matinees. The final box office figures showed an intake of \$935.

Dr. Ren Christy, head of the Speech and Drama Department, said he thought **Arsenic and Old Lace** was a success due to the hard work by the faculty and Dr. Robert Spell, director of the production. Dr. Spell agreed that hard work pulled it all together and added that good reviews didn't hurt any.

The cast was made up of several faculty members, all turning out fine performances. Most noteworthy were Jean Holland, of the VSC News Bur-

eau, and Beth McCrae of the Speech and Drama Department. Both women played dual leads as two eccentric old women who delighted in helping lonely old men to their graves, their final resting place being the earth-floored basement of their home, or as Teddy Brewster (Dr. Christy) thought, the Panama Canals.

Work on **Arsenic** began well before Christmas. The hours spent on the production were obvious in the quality of the play.

The **Spectator** would like to take this time to thank all those involved in **Arsenic and Old Lace** for a job well done and publicly apologize for our failure to give the play the recognition it deserved earlier.

All V.S.C. Buildings To 65 Degrees

By Hank Gavigan

The Governor of the State of Georgia, the Honorable George Busbee, ordered thermostats set at no higher than sixty-five degrees Fahrenheit in state operated buildings beginning last Saturday and continuing until further notice. This measure is necessary to conserve fuel and electricity. No auxiliary or portable heaters are allowed to be used during this emergency caused by gas shortages.



The Aunts chatter as Cousin Teddy storms San Juan Hill.

V.S.C./G.T.E. Exchange Program Concluded

By Eloisa Pope

Dr. James F. Hill, VSC philosophy instructor participated in the Businessman-Professor Exchange program this past summer.

The program, which was financed and sponsored by the General Telephone and Electronics Corporation is one of many which are being activated throughout the nation. The aims of the program include the elimination of stereotyping between businessmen and professors and enabling both to see how free enterprise and university systems operate.

The VSC-GTE program began this past April and ended this past Friday. Last summer Dr. Hill was the guest of General Telephone and Electronics Company of the Southeast, which is based in Durham, N.C. For seven weeks Dr. Hill participated in all phases of the company operations. Behind the scenes Dr. Hill viewed every-

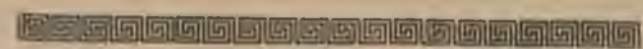
thing from line operations to corporation meetings and financial matters.

Dr. Hill entered the program with several commonly held stereotypes of the typical businessman. These included the notions that all businessmen were "organization men," they couldn't be independent and think for themselves, large corporations don't have commitments to social responsibility and have a "public be damned" attitude, and that most large corporations engage in unethical practices.

According to Dr. Hill, this summer's experience helped him dispense with these attitudes and he states that "General Telephone has a highly developed sense of social responsibility. They have a fine affirmative action program for minority groups and women." Dr. Hill was not the only one with biases. Two executives of



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Miss V.S.C. Pageant Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the 25th annual Miss Valdosta State College Scholarship Pageant according to Dennis Thomason, Pi Kappa Phi's president. "We've been working hard for the past few months in order to make this years pageant the best ever," said Thomason.

The Pi Kappas have been raising money to help pay for the production, franchise to the Miss Georgia Pageant, Miss VSC's Scholarship, and her expenses to the Miss Georgia Pageant in June. "We are very fortunate to receive support from many organizations on and off campus," commented Thomason. "Without their help, we would be unable to continue to put on the pageant."

The Miss VSC Pageant is noted by most as the finest college pageant in the state. Last year Tawny Godin, Miss American 1976 was special

guest of the pageant. Other Miss Americans that have appeared at VSC include Terry Ann Meauson, Laura Lea Schauer, and Phyllis George. "VSC may expect to see another Miss America in the next few years," speculated Thomason.

Mark Demott, co-chairman of the pageant announced that this year's theme is "The Land of Oz". "This will be complimented with professional costumes, music, and scenery from the famous movie 'The Wizard of Oz,'" stated Demott. The VSC Stage Band, under the direction of Pi Kapp faculty advisor Ed Barr, will provide music for the event. "The band always works hard to help make the pageant a success," Demott said.

This year's Mistresses of Ceremonies are Nancy Buntin and Lisa Smith, Miss Georgia 1970 and 1972, respectively. "Both Nancy and Lisa are special to the fraternity, as they are Pi Kapp Little Sisters," said Thomason. Both have appeared several times at former VSC pageants.

Kim Purser, the reigning Miss VSC, must relinquish her crown on Thursday night to one of this year's 18 contestants.

"We were very proud to have Kim represent us in the Miss Georgia Pageant this year," stated Joe Lashely, co-chairman of the pageant. "Many people feel that she should have won the title. She did get second runner-up and a talent award. This is the best that a Miss VSC has ever done!" Along with this year's tuition scholarships the Pi Kappas gave her, Kim received

several other grants for her accomplishments in the state pageant.

"This years contestants are possibly the most talented that we have ever had," added Lashely. "Rehearsals have been taking place since Sunday, and the girls have been practicing alone for several months."

The girls, their sponsors, and their talents are:
Kim Barber--P.E... gymnastics
Laurie Wingate--Phi Mu--piano
Susan Chambless--Phi Mu--singing
Deborah Berlage--BSU--mime
Eden Beck--VSC Jazz Ensemble--Karate
Mary Glisson--Kappa Delta--singing
Carol Bridgman--Panhellinic--piano
Beth Alday--Alpha Delta Pi--dance
Sue Pash--Sigma Alpha Epsilon--piano
Dondy Robertson--Tau Kappa Epsilon--ballet
Sue Beth Tillman--Zeta Tau Alpha--singing
Carol Colson--Phi Mu Alpha--dance
Cindy Brown--Arnold Air Society--piano
Sharon Bernhardt--Zeta Tau Alpha--singing
Jana Garrett--Kappa Delta--monologue
Valecia Durden--Kappa Alpha--singing
Terry Daum--Alpha Xi Delta--dance
Jean Webb--Alpha Delta Pi--piano

NOTE — All photos can be picked up in the SGA office during the week following the elections and activities. The queen and her court of four will be named at the intermission of the Homecoming concert and will be introduced at the halftime of the Homecoming game.

Lady Blazers Victorious

Last Monday night the VSC Lady Blazers won an impressive conference victory over Albany State 90-68. High scorers for the Lady Blazers were Susan Taylor with 30 points and Carol Chason with 28. Coretta Bloom pulled down 17 rebounds while Taylor's 15 rebounds and Chason's 13 helped VSC to dominate the backboards and the game.

Tablets On Display

By Alfred Bea

Eight examples of man's oldest form of record keeping are on display on the second level of the Library. The display is of eight Babylonian clay tablets dating from the year 2350 B.C. and imprinted with the world's oldest written language, cuneiform. The tablets are inscribed with economic and temple records.

The tablets have been at VSC for about 60 years. They were donated by Dr. R. H. Powell, VSC's first president. He acquired them during World War I while serving with the American Red Cross.

For security reasons the tablets are not on continuous display. So go and see them now!

Cafeteria Feedback Sessions

Would you like a chance to express your opinion of the cafeteria to the dining hall manager? The opportunity is yours. Ron Dubberly, the Director of Food Services, wants to meet with students and discuss their ideas for improving the service.

Mr. Dubberly is interested in hearing complaints, compliments, and constructive suggestions. He is the first to admit there is plenty of room in the cafeteria's operation for innovative ideas and thinks feedback from dining hall regulars is valuable information.

This quarter Mr. Dubberly will be meeting with all interested students on Tuesday afternoons at 3 o'clock in the cafeteria. Everyone comments on the cafeteria service over breakfast, lunch and dinner. Why not save your opinions for Mr. Dubberly's meeting and think of a new topic of conversation next mealtime?

Residence Hall Staff Jobs

Do you like people? Do you want to work with people? If you do, come get an application for a job as a Resident Assistant or Head Resident from Dean Borden, Student Affairs Office in Room 9, West Hall. We will be filling vacancies for Summer and Fall during the next few months.

The prerequisites are: a 2.0 GPA, maturity, responsibility, and the ability to establish good relationships with people. Additional information may be obtained from Dean Borden or from the present Residence Hall Staff.

No Work On Gym Roof

By Hank Gavigan

Work has still not begun on replacing the gymnasium roof here at VSC, according to Tom Melton. With freezing cold temperatures and rain occurring the last few weeks, it is still uncertain when work can begin on the project.

Included in the re-roofing of the gym is replacement of the clay-tile shingles and insulator boards under the tile for the entire roof area. "Unless temperatures rise above forty degrees for several consecutive days, we can not expect to begin a reworking of the roof," Melton said. The material is purchased and awaiting use, but chances appear slim for work to begin for at least another two weeks. The State of Georgia has allotted 120 working days to the contractor for completion of the project.

SPECTATOR PUBLISHING DEADLINE

Individuals and organizations which submit material to THE SPECTATOR must meet the 5:00 Friday deadline. Your story cannot be printed if you do not comply. There will be no more exceptions.

There will be a simulcast on Cable Channel 12 and WVS-FM 91 concerning S.G.A. elections. It will run from 7:00 until 8:00 Wednesday night. Candidates will be introduced and questioned by Marion Odom, the present S.G.A. Comptroller. Students may phone in to question the candidates at 247-3306 and 247-3248. The simulcast is a presentation of the Student Broadcasting Company.

Here and Elsewhere

In my three years at VSC, the Blazer and Lady Blazer basketball teams have been a source of great enjoyment and pride for me. Both teams have had a very good year up to this point and I feel that their efforts should be applauded by the entire Valdosta community.

On first entering "Blazer Fieldhouse," I was shocked. It was the second smallest gym that I had ever seen. There was little doubt in my mind that second-rate basketball was played here at VSC. My assumption proved to be incorrect.

My first year, I received a real treat, Dr. K. This man was just out of sight. Nothing fancy, just clutch jump-shots. Don Reason was not bad either. He put down the only player better than Alston that I saw that year, Major Jones.

Last year Mark Patrick, Jackie Manuel, Pogo and all the rest came in and won the conference without a true big man. I think they will do the same this year. Just wait until West Georgia visits our quaint little gymnasium. It's going to be a sad night in Carrollton.

For those of you who are as disappointed as myself about the Homecoming Concert, The Atlanta Symphony concert would be something to consider. The most enjoyable event that I attended last year was The New Orleans Philharmonic concert.

Leo Kottke was amazing last year. Virgil Fox was one of the best showmen that I have seen. But nothing can match the musical capabilities of a full symphony orchestra. The Philharmonic's performance last year was for me one of those very special experiences that one has only occasionally.

If you have never seen a symphony you might want to give it a try. A limited number of student tickets are being given away in the SGA office. Regular tickets are \$5.00.

Always Abounding

By Cornelius Stiam

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord" (1 Cor. 15:58).

We should note carefully that the Apostle Paul here addresses only his brethren in Christ, those who have truly been born again—born into the family of God.

Furthermore, he sent this appeal to Christians everywhere: to "all that in every place call upon the name of Jesus Christ our Lord" (1 Cor. 1:2). He knew that there is a tendency among all believers to be tempted to abandon the work of the Lord through discouragement or carelessness, so he pleads with us to be "steadfast" and "unmovable," reminding us that our labor is "not in vain in the Lord."

How we need this exhortation! We do not soon abandon our businesses or homes. We toil on in spite of difficulties and obstacles, and when the outlook

is darkest we often work the hardest. Sometimes our bodies suffer for it, but we do not immediately give up.

And how much more urgent is the work of the Lord! Souls are perishing all about us for whom Christ died. It is our plain duty to pray for them and tell them of His love. It is our responsibility to toil and sacrifice that they may hear and believe the good news. What shall we say when some day we stand before our Savior if we have been satisfied merely to know Him ourselves?

Let us then be up and going, "always abounding in the work of the Lord." Life is too short to fritter away the precious moments God has given us to proclaim His saving grace. Let us tell them, then, by lip and by life, by our testimony and by our behavior, that "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners" and that "we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins according to the riches of His grace" (Eph. 1:7).



Letters to the Editor

Address P.O. Box 207 USC

Dear Editor,

A friend in the S.G.A. has just informed me of the new proposed \$2 increase in Student Athletic Fee for women's athletics. A few years ago we voted to give the women's athletic dept. \$1, but it seems that was just a starting point. We already pay \$7, and any increase for sports is too much.

Some people enjoy sports events; however, the only sports event I ever attend is the 'take me out to the ball game day,' and I go for the 5 cent hotdogs. They can raise gate prices or something besides what we the students must pay if they need the money.

I only hope some one can stand up and stop this increase. I feel we are here for an academic experience and some sports; however, sports already receive almost half our activity fees. I enjoy plays, art shows, concerts, and Sunday night movies which create academic experiences, and I prefer these to sports events. The status quo yes; an increase no. Maybe our S.G.A. can stop it if no one else can. The S.G.A. must stand up for students on this issue.

Thanks, Carol Campbell

Dear Editor,

Every student's dream is to have his own transportation. Well, I'm certainly no exception. Recently, I purchased a used auto which seemed to be a good buy at the time. I must say that the sales service for the adjustments I had asked for was not satisfactory in any way. The repairs I felt needed were by no means major, but the list is long. After having made innumerable "lists of repairs," I finally decided upon making an appointment to have the work done. On several occasions I left the car at the dealership from early morning to late afternoon. On both occasions I found that no work had been done. On the third try, I did get two of the items taken care of. However, the many other annoying repairs are yet to be performed. This traveling to and from has caused many inconveniences. Students, remember that "Reliable Used Cars" are not reliable unless they are serviced properly. Also, remember that Five Points Toyota does not service what they sell!

Alfred Matchett

(Editor Note: We have also received a three-page letter to the Editor on the same dealership from Don Johnson.)

Dear Sir:

I would like to suggest a way for the SPECTATOR to aid in the growing energy crisis. This suggestion is obvious: PRINT THE SPECTATOR ON TOILET PAPER!!! This measure would save energy and money by the students being able to put the SPECTATOR to good use in at least one of two purposes (which is better than the zero use for the present News print).

Sincerely, Prep. R Ation H.

Dear Editor,

Have you forgotten about us? The students who are in need of vital information? I have obtained several issues of your paper and have yet to read an article on abortion, contraception, venereal disease, rape and other guides to both mental and physical well-being.

We have hundreds of new students each quarter, many are those who are away from home for the first time. College-life experiences are not a part of everyone's family life, and the ones who do go into this way of life for the first time should be introduced to its defects.

We could turn to our health classes for guidance, but many of us may not be able to take a health class until later in the year, and that could be too late.

There are many students who are not aware of Ms. Margaret H. Roberts services, and others who are there to help make our lives more comfortable. Therefore, your paper can serve as a guide to better health for all students.

For example, articles on how to obtain an abortion and its effects would be most beneficial; as opposed to articles on guess what this hole is for; what is the number-one album; what Dodge Duster burned; and how many traffic tickets the Security Dept. can give a student before taking away his Elton John whistle? Help save the students. Minnie Dunson

Dear Editor:

I resent Mr. Berry's deliberate misrepresentation of the Senate meeting of Tuesday last, January 18. I am sure that this issue of the SPECTATOR will carry another Senate report of Mr. Berry's that perhaps contains further distortions, but being nearsighted with respect to reading through somewhat cloudy water, we'll have to wait and see.

The "debate" was neither lengthy, hot or a debate. Senator Pearson raised a point, a good point, and it was addressed. Mr. Berry's article is somewhat confused, and I shall endeavor to clear it up at this time.

As expressed concern that student activity fees would be paying for individual student lobbying trips to the Legislature. Enclosed with this letter is a policy statement regarding the matter, and I hope it clears the matter up. Essentially, as the statement says, student activity fee money will not fund lobbyists.

As raised another point concerning objectives of QUEST. The past issues of the SPECTATOR is replete with information of QUEST - purpose and objectives - and is available for anyone who harbours that near extinct motivation to read. We do not expect any kind of "repayment" for our efforts.

Our objective is to make quality education available for all students in the University system. If the crying need was for an increase in capitol outlay, then the QUEST effort would be geared for that. S.A.C. established some time ago, however,

that right now it (the crying need) happens to be salary increases for ALL University personnel - faculty, maintenance, etc. The Senate is not divided over this issue as Mr. Berry implies.

If a student wishes to lobby, QUEST, through S.A.C., will assist him or her as much as possible. Students are not required to lobby, it's purely voluntary. But for those who are concerned with the quality of Education, S.A.C., through QUEST, has an organization to make the individual voice more powerful. It's that simple.

The minutes of the meeting are, of course, available to anyone who would like an accurate account of the meeting discussed and all meetings.

Thank you, Gary M. Wisenbaker

Dear Editor:

I have stood it as long as I can! I do hope that Tom Smith was sincere in his letter to you of this week (January 26) when he stated that there would be no more "innerviews" for a while.

Incidentally, I was extremely disappointed and put off by the recent article on Mrs. Helen Gambill, President Martin's secretary. The general tone of the article was too flippant and disrespectful, showing Mrs. Gambill is not at all the way she really is. I work with her and know that she is both sincere and efficient in the work she does; she just isn't the nonchalant person the article portrayed.

As a staff member, as well as students, on this campus, I keep finding myself subjected to his repulsive form of journalism, if one could call it that. It is fine to use colloquialisms and occasional misspellings for effect and/or student appeal, but to use bad grammar, poor spelling, and disrespect in such overabundance is going a little too far. "In all things - moderation," please.

I hope that you will accept this criticism as constructive and will use it to make The Spectator more fitting to bear its descriptive-title of "newspaper."

Thank you,

C. Enfinger



The Infamous Tom Smith

Thanks, But....

In response to the article/editorial printed in a past issue of the SPECTATOR, some kind individual found it in his or her heart to return the stolen diploma from Hoagies. It has truly made this job worthwhile for me. I am glad to see some type of response to the article, and I am glad to see that some people are responsible enough to correct a very sad situation.

There is an empty box in the SGA offices, upstairs in the College Union,

that is specifically designed for students to use as a returning area for their unauthorized goods. I don't want to drive the issue to the ground, but it would be nice to see a better response to this offer of management of Hoagies is making. Help yourself, the image of the school, and the rest of us who have to pay for the stolen items, and return what is not yours.

We'll Try Harder, But...

Working in the SPECTATOR office for the past two quarters has really been an enlightening experience for me. I have learned much about life that after twenty three years of life on this earth I seemed to have missed entirely. One of the fascinating aspects of my job is the day to day communications I have with the various and sundry people that make up VSC.

It is nothing new to me when people come to me and tell me about the great injustices that are going on; it is nothing new to hear from the frustrated "left wingers" who say they are being stifled from making any progress; it is nothing new to me to hear the complaints everyone has about the SPECTATOR. Something that is entirely foreign to me is the intensity with which people are ready to voice their distaste over something, but shy away from doing anything about it.

I suppose that it is the "in" thing to do these days to write a letter to the editor concerning the sorry state of affairs that the SPECTATOR is in. I will not even attempt to answer those critics with an apology, I prefer to state a few facts that are relevant to the issue.

Firstly, since the beginning of this quarter the editorial staff of the SPECTATOR has been begging the students and faculty of this "school" to take the time to get involved in something. We are not mind readers; we don't know about everything that goes on around the campus that

needs to be covered. We rely on the students and faculty to let us know what is happening. That was our first mistake. Apparently no one really cares about anything.

If we do happen to pick up on a story, and I think we do a good job covering campus happenings, we then faced with problems of getting the stories written. Granted, some of the people on our staff need a little motivation, but I am constantly bombarded by complaints from staff writers of people who are unwilling to take the time to talk to reporters. This is not always the case but it has happened enough to become noteworthy in my mind.

Lastly, but not leastly, the SPECTATOR is a STUDENT newspaper. The function of the paper is to inform students, to act as an outlet for students with comments and/or complaints, and also to give the students a chance to be creative. We have tried to meet the needs of the students the best we know how, but with the apathy that is so rampant on the campus, it is often times hard to distinguish what the students want or even care about.

If any person has any criticism to offer we will gladly listen, you probably agree, but until the time comes that someone does something constructive like offering help, stories, commentaries, etc., we will continue to struggle on with those who do make an effort to make the paper a voice of the student body.

Reflections

By Steve Berry

Tomorrow is election day. Big deal! The S.G.A. is a worthless organization, its officers even more worthless. The Senate is incompetent. Its members are ignorant, irresponsible, and lazy. And, tomorrow is still election day.

Tomorrow is election day. So what! The candidates are new, fresh faces. The V.D. Clarion proclaims that they are "new blood for a S.G.A. badly in need of a transfusion." But, we don't need new blood, we need to kill it, re-conceive it, and give it rebirth. And, tomorrow is still election day.

Tomorrow is election day. Wow! The candidates are so worked up; their campaigning has been so intense and their dedication is evident. Not true? Just look around you for the answer. And, tomorrow is still election day.

Tomorrow is election day. Wonderful! We can all go to the polls and

choose our student leaders. After listening to their speeches, analyzing their literature, and talking to them, we can all vote intelligently. You doubt this? Just look around for the proof. And, tomorrow is still election day.

Tomorrow is election day. Fantastic! Finally, we can have leaders who care, leaders who will become dedicated to their jobs, leaders who really want to help. Finally! And, tomorrow is still election day.

Tomorrow is election day! Super! But, who do I vote for? Why should I vote for them? Is it really worth my time to vote? No, it ain't. I've got better things to do. The S.G.A. is worthless and my vote doesn't matter. The candidates aren't interested either. I don't even know half their names. I am not going to waste my time voting. And—tomorrow is still election day.

Russia, China Preparing For War?

CARROLLTON—With 2.3 million Soviet and Chinese troops amassed along the border separating their countries -- both sides equipped with nuclear arms -- and the historical hatred between the two world superpowers once again surfacing, "all the ingredients are there for conflict," said West Georgia College historian Floyd Hoskins.

And, according to Hoskins, should such a conflict erupt, "it could intensify dramatically in a short period of time."

Hoskins said that although the American people seem to be more concerned about the possibility of war in the Mideast, the possibility of war is just as great between the Chinese and Soviets.

"We only see the tip of the iceberg," said Hoskins. "The border between the two countries is one of the real 'hot spots' in the world today."

He believes, too, that the U.S. can still afford to stand by and watch. "It's to the U.S.'s advantage not to lean to one side or the other, but to serve as a balance," said Hoskins. "That way you don't put one country off in a corner and make it feel that it has to come out fighting."

Hoskins said that the U.S. had been successful in maintaining that balance so far, and he attributed that success to the efforts of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, "one of the most brilliant men we've ever had as Secretary of State," in President Richard Nixon's re-orientation in foreign policy.

Despite Nixon's record at home, he'll probably go down in history as one of our more capable presidents in foreign affairs," said Hoskins.

Hoskins said it's possible tensions between the Soviet and Chinese would ease in the near future because of deaths of top leaders in both countries. Hoskins thinks new, younger leaders in both nations can change in each government position.

"The two countries' views of Communism have been bones of contention for years," said Hoskins. "Chinese," he explained, "taken a more 'hard-line' view of Communism, the Soviets have seen the view of Communist ideologies of Communist ideology."

"Classes have begun to emerge in the Soviet Union," said Hoskins, "and they're very much against the original principals of Communism as espoused by Lenin and Marx," he added.

MUSIC TALK

BY SCOTT CRANE
WVVS MUSIC DIRECTOR

There is a new Brian Auger's Oblivion Express album. It's called **HAPPINESS HEARTACHES**. He has changed his label from RCA to Warner Bros. His style hasn't changed too much. A couple new members have joined the Oblivion Express: one is Lenny White on drums whose fame comes from Return Forever with Chick Corea and Clive Chaman from the Jeff Beck Group on bass.

The L.P. was recorded in San Francisco during July and August of 1976. Brian Auger produced the album as usual. (Special Note: The Editor said he like it)

Michael Franks has a new album. It's called **SLEEPING GYPSY** and it's on Warner Bros. Some of his guest musicians are from The Crusaders, John Guerin of the L.A. Express, David Sanborn, and Michael Brecker. It is produced by Tommy LiPuma who produced Frank's first album.

The album is light and airy like **THE ART OF TEA** which was his first album. **SLEEPING GYPSY** has the potential of his first L.P. but from the first listening I wasn't able to hear any "Popcycle Toes."

Watch for during February:

Peter Gabriel-**PETER GABRIEL/ATCO**
Lenny White (Return of Forever)-**BIG CITY/Nemperor**
Kenny Rankin-**THE KENNY RANKIN ALBUM/Little David**
Hall/Oates-**NO GOODBYES/Atlantic** Hits L.P. of their first 3 Atlantic L.P.'s with 3 unreleased cuts.

WVVS in the future should be receiving concert information at Florida State University. WVVS will bring this information to you via the **SPECTATOR** and/or WVVS. On February 19 FSU is having Jimmy Buffet on their campus. I'll try to get some more critical data on that later. So stay tuned.

WVVS had a simulcast last Wednesday at 9:00. We featured the McKenzie Bros. who were performing at Hoagies that evening. We really enjoyed bringing this adventure to you. If you would like to see anymore concerts of this sort let us know at WVVS. We had fun; we hope you all enjoyed it.

If you have a request for the Luncheon Special, send it to WVVS, Box 142, via inter-campus mail.

THE WVVS PLAYLIST

- Seals & Crofts Warner Bros.
- George Harrison Dark Horse
- Allman Brothers Band Capricorn
- Eagles Elektra
- Queen Elektra
- Joni Mitchell Asylum
- Wishbone Ash Atlantic
- Steve Hillage Atlantic
- Michael Walden Atlantic
- Nazareth A & M
- Badgie A & M
- Phil Ochs A & M
- Groundhogs United Artists
- Al Kooper United Artists
- Socrates PI
- Esposito PI
- Alphonso Johnson Epic
- Santana (IMPORT) Columbia
- Derringer Blue Sky
- James Montgomery Band Island
- Lade-Warrior Island
- Fairport Island
- Wings Capitol

Additions

- Winters Bros. Band ATCO
- Robert Lester Folsom Abacus
- Genesis ATCO
- Wright Warner Bros.
- Top London
- Leo Kottke Capricorn
- Nova Arista
- Split Enz Chrysalis
- Andit Arista
- Larry Coryell Arista
- Racing Cars Chrysalis
- Larry Coryell Vanguard
- Andrew Gold Asylum
- Bread Elektra
- Barcastle Epic
- Annuit Coeptis Annuit Coeptis
- Janis Ian Columbia
- City Boy Mercury
- Chick Corea Polydor
- New Riders of the Purple Sage MCA
- Barclay James Harvest MCA
- Van Akkerman & Kaz Lux Atlantic
- Sammy Hagar Capitol
- Herbie Mann Atlantic
- Alan Redbone Warner Bros.
- Parker McGee Big Tree
- Track the Sky Lifesong
- Symphonic Slam A & M
- Babil Capricorn
- Max Webster Mercury
- Renaissance Sire
- David Bowie RCA
- Atlantic Rhythm Polydor

Roll Over Abe Burrows

By Tom

Best thing I like about rollerderby is when the gurls are out. 'Course everybody knows that an' when they knock each other down they leave a streak y'know like it's hot out there on the JAM! Not like wax paper though 'cos they stop real quick always, never slide unless they go over the rail then it's bap an' blood cums outa the ears. I used to like the Warriors when I wuz a young man but I lost interest got caught up in that studio-intellekshul-junk CRAP HEY MAN YOU READ THE NEW WHATEVER NAW I AIN'T IT BLOWS! Well since I wised up I ain't been up early enough to catch it LIKE IT ANYWAY! I don't study if you do you're dumb but I wuz in the lib'ry other day EVEN HAD BOOKS readin' some drama stuff BORED hadta go. Walked inside checked my hair perfect I guess opened the door ODOR right t' left stall number two. Wiped this goop off the seat saw this sign:

Any white male interested in meeting same see Newsweek October 20, 1975 Page 93
Yes or No

Thought truckdriver right away y'know? Thought baseball spit it out spit it out. Thought hmm. . . gonna hafta look into this. Dirk Bogarde. Took th' lift. Tammy Grimes.

Wuz real careful I ain't no blade page 93:
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If you're gay and want to get together leave me a note Oh gross vomit etc. Nah jus' kiddin'. Actually had a good handwritin'. Most do, wear panties too. Read it in RAMPARTS. Anyway wrote him told him write me c/o SPECTATOR maybe do an innerview maybe steal some stuff from HOAGIES no kiddin' jus' kiddin'.

Hey boys had a real good time one time. Up in Atlanta. Flannel cool. Big city, right? Got th' Hawks an' channel 46 an' stuff right so y'know it swings!. Like JIM SALLES, right? OK. This real girl Miss Maxime an' me go uptown y'see? Gonna circulate. Gonna eat an' no pizza you got it? Stare at the cap he cops a feel an' we get a good seat like a REAL good seat y'know not really. Girl wuz the porter. Oysters something. I been workin' got the jack so we get syringed y'k lotsa brane damage. She gotta card might throw it away. A dream in plasma no lures in sight tonight. Then we get up LIKE I'M DRUNK RIGHT? I'm spiraled. We leave split I'm just like Charlie. Weavin' all over the road stop at this liquor store buy a paper black Halston maybe not hippie gurl loads a hash pipe got a polyester sweater. Decide ballet. Drop into this bar first get a drink. Get another. Five minutes late. Open the door. Mercury fillings. Whoops get car trouble. We'll have to stop. Big surprise turns out she's real mechanic. On the rack. Get it up. Grease job. Meth optics. Blue monogram.

Redlight. Real obvious. Strayed then slept under sculpture.

Bits and Pieces

By Merrill Guice

It's that time of year again. Gluts of paper are popping up on the campus walls exhorting us to vote this and that and another. Having been here a long time (too long as a matter of fact) this writer finds it all futile. A waste of trees.

Checking out the posters on the VSC campus, we find all kinds of hilarious trash. I've divided the trash by the race for office and they follow:

President

Only two candidates have campaign material up and about. Marc Treadwell is telling us all to motivate our SGA. Motivate to what? The SGA has always been a relatively harmless situation because of lack of motivation. God knows what those people would do if they were motivated. Dangerous. Marc's posters are mass produced with nice headlines and pictures. The nicest media job of all the candidates.

Author Bleakley's advertising is as bleak as his name. "Be Involved," "Help Elect," "For Results" are his headlines. Scrawled on poster paper their effect is negligible.

Secretary

I never saw any material for the office of secretary. I was informed that there was a poster in the cafeteria. Since I never go there, thank goodness, I missed reading it. Just as well.

Vice President

If the posted material is any guide this race should be a close one. Reems of paper have been posted both on behalf of Susan Cox and Joe Bishop. Joe has stuck to two themes. Both literally impossible. "For Action"

"RUSSELL"

Yer letter wuz real amusin' man—period minimalist even. Wuz my intention to find a dope—w/the note I've got a barrellfull. Don't kid me jack you got yer rhetoric down but yer slip is showin'—you got no branes you got no heart you missed the point total.

Go back home, back to church, leave the organisin' to others more qualified—get yer mom t make ya some clothes go sleep w/yer pop what does he think about your life YOU HOMO YOU!

To say any more save gays (who are OK by me even the WHITE MALES YA KNOW?) don't need guys LIKE YOU is too obvious; won't even mention allegory you redneck Protestant creep!

Tom Smith

WVVS Goes Remote

By Hank Gavigan, General Manager

WVVS presented its first live remote broadcast from Hoagies Sandwich Shop last Wednesday night. The remote began at nine o'clock and ended at ten the same evening. Music by the McKenzie Brothers modulated our carrier for one hour. The McKenzie Brothers are from Key West, Florida and are on tour according to Mike Allen.

Wednesday night was the last show at Hoagies for the two brothers who play folk-rock and bluegrass style music. At the Hoagies end of the line was Kevin Maggoire for WVVS, and at the station end of the line was a patch point input to the board in the control room.

There was no advance, on the air promotion of this event because of legal restrictions. WVVS, as a non-commercial, educational station, is prohibited by the Federal Communications Commission from broadcasting any announcement which might be construed as commercial. Early listener reaction to the program was favorable. More such remotes are planned in the future, depending on how soon another band plays live at Hoagies.

and "For Backbone" read his headlines. The SGA has never had any more backbone than a jelly fish and as for action, you can find that on "CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING IN GEORGIA," but not in the SGA.

Susan Cox says "Make the right choice." "ACTION that's what you'll get," and "For responsive leadership." By now these things are beginning to be redundant and I have only two things to say. There is no right choice and there is very little responsible leadership. What leadership the SGA has, it wastes.

Comptroller

Robert Kopy says "If you're tired of never knowing where your money goes, vote Robert Kopy." I would really rather not know. Ron Redner is "Untouched by scandal." Who knows what this is supposed to mean? The only scandal I see is the SGA. Some person called Dorsey has a sign with "Dorsey-Comptroller" No imagination, perfect for the office.

It's all pretty tasteless. Soon the election will be held, the votes counted, the parties held, and everyone will drift back to obscurity for the next year. That's really what I'd like the SGA to be, obscure.

Man's Best Friend

I took a leisurely weekend in Camilla, GA and met a really singular dog named "Bruiser." Bruiser is the watchdog for former editor Bill Burson's WEBI-FM. He is undoubtedly the ugliest dog in the world. So ugly, in fact, that Bill refuses to pet him.

"I'll feed him, but I won't pet him!" says Bill. "If he quits barking at people who come onto the lot, I won't feed him either." Bruiser does not take this edict to be the absolute truth and he follows Bill everywhere winning for a pat on the head. It's not unlike watching unrequited love. The Dog Food people wouldn't care for it. After all, you are supposed to add love.

Order a 1977 PINECONE and get a chance to win up to \$50! Yes, next year when the yearbooks are distributed, some lucky person will receive a yearbook with a \$50 bill inside. Other cash prizes to be found in the books include one \$20 bill, one \$10 bill, two \$5 bills and ten \$1 bills. Fifteen winners in all! The PINECONE staff is having another SALES WEEK for those of you who missed ordering your '77 yearbook last quarter. And now the staff offers the best payment terms ever! For the first time we will be accepting down payments of \$1 or more with two and one half months to pay the balance - what a deal! The '77 PINECONE may be ordered for \$7.00, and also back issues will remain on sale. All final payments will be due by April 15, 1977.

WVVS-FM Comprehensive Programming Guide

Day	PROGRAM TITLE	DESCRIPTION
Wednesday		
10:00AM	S.G.A. Report	News from the S.G.A.
12:30PM	Luncheon Special	Jimi Hendrix—Smash Hits/Side 2
8:00PM	FOLKWAYS	Folk music with Scott Crane
10:00PM	Feature Album	New album played in entirety
Thursday		
9:00AM	Forest Industries Report	News about the forest
12:30PM	Luncheon Special	Who—Who's Next/Side 1
6:00PM	Internews	Campus news & Interviews
10:00PM	Feature Album	New album played in entirety
Friday		
12:30PM	Luncheon Special	Richie Havens—On Stage/Side 3
8:00PM	Telequest Show	Call in requests 247-3248
Saturday		
12:00N	Soulful Sounds	Soul with Paulette Martin
3:00PM	University Almanac	News about the University of Georgia
Sunday		
7:00AM	Ralph Carmichael Show	Religious Programming
9:00AM	Protestant Hour	Religious Programming
9:30AM	Lutheran Hour	Religious Programming
9:45AM	Christian Music	Religious Music
2:00PM	Insight into the Classics	With Sonia Stovall
Monday		
12:30PM	Luncheon Special	Cream—Best of/Side 1
6:00PM	Georgia Senators	Talmadge and Nunn Interviewed
9:00PM	Monday Night Special	Feature Group
Tuesday		
10:00AM	Environmental Awareness	News about the Environment
12:30PM	Luncheon Special	Jackson Browne—Saturate Before Using
2:00PM	Environmental Awareness	News about the Environment
6:00PM	Environmental Awareness	News about the Environment
7:00PM	Essence of Jazz	Jazz with Craig Goss
10:00PM	Feature Album	Album in its entirety

Sprued Risers?

By Eloisa Pope

"What is it?" This was my initial reaction upon experiencing

Thomas Steadman's "Sprued Risers," an exhibit on display in the gallery. The exhibit consists of 21 cast bronze sculptures ranging in color from silver to matte black. You thought bronze was always golden in color? So did I, until I was enlightened by Claud Singer, Associate Professor of Art at VSC.

According to Mr. Singer, the bronze looks silver because it has a high brass content and little copper. The sculptures, which are partially symmetrical and partially organic, have one

distinct aspect . . . the sprue. What is a sprue? A sprue is the endpiece or slag material left over from the casting process. The process which may seem simple grows out of Mr. Steadman's "technical involvement with the air set, sand casting process." It involves a steel box, hard packed sand, pre-formed shapes, pre-cast bronze, and liquid bronze. How does Mr. Steadman end up with sprues? Mr. Singer says "an important aspect of art is intrigue and the end expression is not always visible."

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Greek news

KA News

The weekend of January 15 was an important one for Delta chapter as we received a letter from Brother William E. Forrester who is the Executive Secretary of the Kappa Alpha National Administrative Office in Atlanta. Brother Forrester met with both the chapter officers and the entire chapter in which he informed us of recent KA national news and gave us helpful pointers in chapter organization and activities. His visit was very inspirational to Delta Rho.

We are pleased to announce that Bill Clingenpeel and Fred Moore were formally inducted as pledges recently. Both Bill and Fred are hard working men and we are sure that they will strengthen our chapter and its ties of brotherhood.

The third annual March of Dimes Bike-a-thon will be held on Saturday, February 5. Anyone interested in sponsoring a rider should call 244-9552 or contact any KA. The brothers and pledges will ride from Twin Lakes to Valdosta and following the trip they will have a Lawn Party with a band from Tifton, Ga.

We congratulate the KD's on such a successful formal. All the brothers who attended the event had a great time. We would also like to congratulate Bill Ange, Brad Clarke, Bubber Thomas and Sammy Tostensen for being selected as KD big brothers, and Phillips Johnson for being chosen Sweetheart.

We are also pleased to announce that Cathy Carter, a member of a Kappa Delta sorority, will represent the KA's in the VSC Homecoming Queen Contest. The brothers and pledges of KA extend to Cathy our wishes for the best of luck.

Alpha Xi

We, the members of Gamma Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, are proud to present our newly-initiated sisters of Valdosta State College. They are Robin Alexander of Albany, Georgia; Terri Daum of West Milan, Ohio; Annette Davis of Newnan, Georgia; Suki Krom of Albany, Georgia; Susan Swicegood of College Park, Georgia; Yvette Tuten of Monticello, Florida; and Mary Beth Whitworth of Perry, Georgia. We are very proud of these girls, and we know they will always hold Alpha Xi Delta close to their hearts. Congratulations girls!

Congratulations to Virginia "Bear" MacMillan who accepted a bid on Thursday evening. We hope she will grow to love us as much as we already love her.

On Monday, January 17, the Xi's were visited by our all-time favorite, "Al Fuzzie." He gave us a long pep talk and some important tips on basketball. On January 18, we started our season with a 13-12 victory against the Independents after several overtimes. On January 25, we defeated the BSU with 16-8 as a final score. We hope to continue this winning streak with serious practice sessions and the support of our coaches. We also appreciate our wonderful cheering section for their support. We couldn't do it without them.

Good luck, Terri Daum, as the Alpha Xi Delta representative in the Miss VSC contest tomorrow night. We'll be there in full support.

Okay gang! We saved the best for last! As we all know, midterm is coming; and for some of us, the teachers think it's this week instead of next week. So we have those darling little "tests" to study for. Well, Alpha Xi's have come up with a great idea! If you get hungry while you're studying or maybe while you're taking a break, eat a fresh baked potato. We will be coming to each dorm beginning at 7:00 tonight. Don't forget! Baked potato sale tonight from 7:00 until. Prices will vary according to size. Please support the Alpha Xi's. Good luck with your studies!

SAE

Fifteen new brothers were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon Saturday afternoon. They include Bruce Williams of Folkston, Harry Anderson of Rome, Mike Angle of Bainbridge, Scott Edenfield of War-

ner Robins, Steve Hewitt of Arlington, Bob Duncan of Chamblee, Bobby Gay and Dave Roland of Cochran, Jimmy Barnes, Mike Thomas, Spud Steward, Mike Pitts, Mark Buescher, Richard Childs, and Paul Joseph of Valdosta.

We congratulate our new brothers on their new beginning in the life-long bonds of SAE Brotherhood.

After the initiation ceremony, our Little Sisters and Sponsors held a reception for the new brothers at the house. Also, Tammy Carter, our pledge class sweetheart and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, presented a cake to the new brothers. After the reception, a dance was held at the Holiday Inn.

On Sunday afternoon, our Little Sisters and Sponsors organized a hot dog supper at the house. It was great, and we thank our Little Sisters and Sponsors for their thoughtfulness and their support of SAE. We are indeed lucky to have such a dedicated Little Sister and Sponsor organization.

One of the highlights of initiation week was our social with the Alpha Delta Pi's Thursday night. And as usual, it was a great social. We'd like to thank the Pi's for the obvious research they devoted to the material included in the "ADPi Chorus Skit."

Narrator Robbie Hollis pointed out a number of instances that most brothers had hoped were no longer remembered while Cay Minor, Kim Smith, Teresa Smith, Robyn Gentry, Paula Taylor, Beth Greer, Miriam Lester, Leslie Hansen, and Gina Salter sang verses from appropriate songs.

"Going to the Chapel" and "Money, Money, Money" were dedicated to Bird Simmons and Cay Minor. "You're so Vain" went out to Jean Webb on behalf of Robert Griner. "You Better Shop Around" to Mr. Right. "We've Only Just Be-

gun" to Gina Salter and Mark Bailey, and (censored song) to John Merritt.

Needless to say, the ADPi skit was a hard act to follow when the Eskit focused on a typical Pi Sorority meeting. Miriam Lester (Gary Wisenbaker) called the meeting to order after "On-Time" Purser (Bird Simmons) rushed in late. Peggy King (Mike Thomas) gave a Standards Committee report, and Bina Dooley (Bruce Hornbuckle) discussed scholarship. "ya'll" and Eddie Middleton.

Gina Salter (Richard Childs) and Cindy Schoch (Bill Wright) presented several fund raising proposals for the upcoming ADPi formal (ice cubes were finally adopted). Jean Webb (Robert Griner) reported that parental discretion would prevent her from going to a dance in Iceland which Robbie Hollis (Mark Bailey) argued in favor of; Hilton Head passed on the final vote.

During the social, Jeff Yale presented the 1976 SAE Home Improvement Award (an engraved sledge hammer) to Bruce Hornbuckle. Jack Echols also entertained with a guitar as the E's and Pi's sang several ADPi songs.

We'd like to wish the ZTA's luck this week as their annual formal approaches. We know it's going to be a great event, and we hope it's a big success. ZTA's, we're behind you one hundred per cent.

Congratulations to Wayne Knittel of Atlanta who was formally pledged to SAE Sunday night. Also, we congratulate one of our sponsors, Brenda Hornbuckle, on her initiation into Phi Mu Saturday.

Also, we'd like to wish Sue Pash of Phi Mu luck in Thursday night's Miss VSC Pageant. Sue, we plan to be there pulling for you one hundred per cent. And we'd like to wish the Pi Kaps luck as they complete the final details of the pageant.

Finally, we'd like to welcome our Chapter Consultant, Tim Tolan, to Valdosta: Tim will be visiting Georgia Sigma Friday, and we're looking forward to seeing him again.

AKA

The Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. would like to introduce the first group of "Ivy Club" pledges at VSC. They are Inez Perry-President, sophomore from Fernandina Beach, Fla.; Nadine Brown-Secretary, sophomore from Quitman, Ga.; Cassandra Mitchell - Treasurer, freshman from Columbus, Ga.; Phyllis Washington-Reporter, freshman from Columbus, Ga.; Elizabeth Soloman-Chairman of Fundraising, freshman from Marshallville, Ga.

The pledges have done numerous fundraising projects, such as candy apple sales and dances. Furthermore, their community projects include visiting Lake Haven Nursing Home and the Hudson-docket Community Center. We are extremely proud to have our pledges aboard, and we wish them much success.

The winner of the 30-second Grocery Spree sponsored by AKA was Eugene "Bug" Martin. Mr. Martin chose Pantry Pride grocery store in Brookwood Plaza. We're sure he'll never forget those 30 seconds.

The Graduate chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha is sponsoring the Ebony Fashion Fair on February 8, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at the Mathis Civic Auditorium. YO may contact any AKA member for purchase of tickets.

Last week Kappa Upsilon's chapter gave a dance in the Camellia Room, which was enjoyed by all. The Sisters wish to thank our Brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha for their splendid enthusiasm and participation at the dance. We also express our appreciation to the public for helping make the dance a success. The proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Funds for Research Analysis in Sickle Cell.

The chapter is now in the process of preparing for Homecoming and Black Awareness Week. We ask that all the Students on VSC's campus take full participation in the upcoming festivities.

The AKA's would like to commend the Blazers and Lady Blazers for their tremendous record so far. Keep up the good work! Moreover, the sisters of AKA extend a hardy congratulations to the newly made Alpha Phi Alpha Sphinxmen. Good luck!

KD

Last weekend we held our White Rose Formal at the Chattanooga Choo Choo in Chattanooga, Tennessee. During the formal we were pleased to announce our new big brothers. They are Brad Clarke, Jeff Cobb, Mike Thomas, Bubba Thomas, Robert Williams, Sammy Tostensen, Tracy Hatfield, Fred Smith, Bill Ange, and David Whiddon. We are extremely excited that Phillips Johnson is our sweetheart! Remember, guys, each one of you is very special to us!

Wednesday we held a candle-

light in honor of our new pledges. We are honored to have Sharon Robertson, Peggy Toole, Rebecca Spooner, Tina Harris, Gail Haire, Tracy Ponder, and Susan Ganaway as our winter quarter wildcats. We are so glad to have you, girls!

We wish the best of luck to Susie Mizell, who is our representative in homecoming. We also give our good wishes and congratulations to Cathy Carter, who was asked to represent the KA's in homecoming.

The KD's basketball team had fun Tuesday night playing the Spirits, even though we didn't win. You played a good game, Spirits, and we all enjoyed it!

Next Tuesday night we have another basketball game against the Independents. We urge everyone to come because it should be fun for us as well as for you!

Greek News

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Some members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority with the winner of their Shopping Spree Giveaway.

Greek News

ZTA

The sisters and pledges are looking forward to a great formal week full of activities. Wednesday night we will have a cocktail party in honor of the sisters and pledges. It will be held at Tall Tree Apartments from 6 to 8. We know it will be a night full of fun. We are all excited since it is the first time we have done this. Friday night we will have our annual warmup party. This year as something different we are having a cook-out at Saddlebags. The cook-out will start at 8:00. We will have htdogs with all the accessories. At 9:00 Jeff Morgan will entertain us with disco music. All these activities will lead up to the Court of Themis Ball Saturday night at the Elk's Club. The theme of the formal this year will be "Winter Wonderland." A special part of the night will be the presenting of our little sisters. The formal is in honor of our pledges which soon will be sisters. Also many exciting secrets will be revealed. Our new big brothers will be named, our sweetheart will be announced, and the officers for the coming year will be named. All of our sisters and pledges are looking forward to this special event of the year.

We are real proud of our basketball team this year. Our record now stands at 2 and 1. We also want to thank KA brother Jeff Summers for coaching us. We are looking forward to the remainder of the season.

We want to wish good luck to our sisters Sharon Bernhardt, Valicia Durden, and SuBeth Tillman in the Miss VSC pageant. We know they will do a great job. We love you!

All Zetas in the state of Georgia are making plans for State Day, February 25. This year State Day will be in Macon Georgia. It will be fun to meet with Zetas over the state and share that Zeta love.

Last of all, we want to congratulate the Kappa Delta's on their great formal.

PiKapp News

As the time approaches for the Miss VSC pageant, the Pi Kapps find themselves with much to do in a very short period of time. We are confident that everything will be ready by curtain time, Thursday Feb. 3, at 8: p.m.

The theme of this years pageant will be "The Wizard of Oz." We hope that everyone will make plans to attend.

Last Tuesday the Pi Kapps held a reception for the Miss

VSC contestants. Everyone enjoyed mingling with the attractive girls and sipping pink champagne.

Intramural basketball is now underway with Pi Kappa Phi represented by two teams. After two games both teams have perfect records, Pi Kapp #1 2-0 and Pi Kapp #2 0-2.

We would like to congratulate the KD's on a successful formal. Everyone who attended had a great time. Congratulations also go to Tracy Hatfield, Jeff Cobb, and Robert Williams who were made Kappa Delta big brothers.

Delta Chi

We would like to thank everyone for attending the keg party Saturday night, which was held at the Club House of Tall Tree Apartments. Thanks also goes to everyone involved in the preparation of the party, which was a great success. We hope everyone enjoyed themselves.

At the end of a tough contest with the MIK's, the Chi's remained undefeated, winning the game by 3 points. The Chi's record remains unblemished at 2-0. We are now looking forward to our confrontation with Pi Kappa Phi #2 team on Wednesday, Feb. 2. Keep up the good work, men!

The Chi's are sponsoring a Spring Quarter Tuition Raffle. Donations are \$50 per chance and may be purchased from anyone affiliated with Delta Chi Fraternity. The prize may be applied to the tuition cost of Spring Quarter or redeemed for it's face cash value of \$175.

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority received its charter for Valdosta State College during a banquet held Saturday night at the Ramada Inn. Soror Eunice Thomas, regional director presented the charter. The new chapter is named Alpha Theta.

Four neophytes and one sister were installed into Alpha Theta Chapter on Saturday night. They are Ernestine Johnson, Juanita Harrell, Phyllis Waitts, Connie Scott and Marilyn Webb.

The banquet was hosted by the Zeta Sigma Zeta Graduate Chapter of Valdosta. Out of town guests were Sorors Eunice Thomas, Jeanette Taylor, and Jean Taylor; and parents of the neophytes.

Zeta Phi Beta is a service sorority established in 1920 at Howard University. Our objectives are finer womanhood, scholarship, and sisterly love. The Zeta colors are royal blue and white. We are sisters to the

The High Flyer

c/Capt. James T. Ryder

c/2nd Lt. David Jerkins

c/2nd Lt. Jack Rodgers

The Flying Wings

One of the most unique aircraft designs ever conceived is that of the "Flying Wings," designated the XB-35 and the YB-49. On 25 June 1946, the first full scale, all wing aircraft made its maiden flight from the facilities of Northrop Aviation Company. The first XB-35 was powered by two Pratt & Whitney Wasp Major engines driving the inboard contra-rotating props, and two similar engines driving the outer pair. All together, these engines produced 12,000 horsepower.

Flight control was achieved by a combination aileron/elevator, or elevon, working either role as needed. The rudders were comprised of small clam shell doors on the trailing edge of the wingtips. Drag from the doors produced the necessary yaw. Cockpit controls were of the usual type. Top speed of the aircraft was 391 mph and its maximum range was on the order of 10,000 miles.

The XB-35 was eventually mothballed due to problems with the reduction gearing leading from the engines to the props. As jet engine technology came of age, however, it was hoped that the project could be revived with jets eliminating the gearing problem. On June 1945, a contract was let to convert two of the existing wings to jet power. This new plane was to be designated the YB-49. Its first flight came in October of 1947. This new design had a top speed of 520 mph shorter than the original prop-driven version, however, only 4,450 miles.

After twenty months of testing, the first YB-49 disintegrated in flight. A few months later the second copy was destroyed on landing. Develop-

ment continued on a recon version of the plane known as the YRB-49A. After a short period of testing this plane, the entire flying wing program was abandoned.

As an airplane the Flying Wing was a success, but its advanced design was ahead of its time by at least twenty years. Perhaps with the advanced techniques available to aviation engineers of today, the Flying Wing concept will be reactivated and become a commonplace sight.

ROBERT GODDARD "THE FATHER OF MODERN ROCKETRY"

By John Rogers

On 20 July, 1969, man first landed on the moon. Few people are aware of the centuries of basic research and engineering development that preceded the Apollo flights. One of the greatest pioneers in this ambitious program was Robert Goddard, an American whose contributions were so important he has been called the "Father of Modern Rocketry."

Goddard was born in Worcester, Massachusetts on 5 October, 1882 and received his degree in physics from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1911. He then studied at Clark University, also in Worcester. While at Clark he began his studies of rocket flight, including his early calculations designs of (use Good...)

Use textbook chapter recalling important heading recommends for pre-examination 1917, he received a \$5000 grant from the Smithsonian Institution. This sum, though small, enabled him to launch his lifelong work in rocketry.

During his lifetime, Goddard worked on many projects, including the bazooka and other hand fired rockets. As his reputation grew, he received more funding and moved his facilities to Roswell, New Mexico. He spent 11 years in New Mexico with many successful flights reaching altitudes of many thousands of feet and speeds of over 700 miles per hour.

Goddard's successes were not fully recognized until after his death on 10 August 1945. In 1960 the Smithsonian Institution bestowed on him the Langley Medal. Without his early work, our space effort would not have been the success it was.

Arnold Air on the Move

The Emory Bass Squadron of the Arnold Air Society has been busy this quarter. We have begun our Winter Pledge Program under the leadership of Mike Daniel, who is doing an outstanding job with the pledges. The pledges for this quarter are Maurice Register, Mike d'Alberis, Lisa Wolf, Bob Coyner, Deidre Snow, and Barry Pinson.

Wade May replaced Steve Corbett as Commander of the Emory Bass Squadron. Steve went on to become the new Cadet Corps Commander. Congratulations, Wade and Steve.

We have continued our money making project of cutting and selling firewood. This project provides our members with a chance to work together, as well as to make money to continue our charities. Anyone interested in firewood may contact any Arnie or call the detachment at 247-3256.

Arnold Air is also sponsoring a model airplane contest. Tildon Vinci is in charge of this project. Any cadet who wishes to enter may. If you are interested, contact Tildon. The contest allows cadets interested in modeling to compete for a trophy and to display their skills to the rest of the Corps.

As you can see, Arnold Air has been busy and plans to stay that way.

Seminar to Be Held Feb. 7th

An important seminar will be held on Monday, Feb. 7th in the College Union. The purpose of this seminar is to clarify and interpret the new V.A. regulations (PL 94-502) to persons receiving V.A. benefits. It will be most beneficial for everyone receiving benefits to attend the seminar. For the convenience of both day and night students, two seminars will be held. One will be at 3 p.m. and another at 7 p.m.

Society of International Students

SIS, a short name for Society of International Students. There are approximately 15 different countries all over the world represented in the Society. "We need to have our own officers in this society before we take off," said Miss Ruwaydah Kirdahi with those pretty dark eyes flashing around the room. "This club may not be one of your interests, but I believed from past experience it is going to be a help to solve our international problems together," added Miss Ruwaydah, who serves as advisor to SIS and who happened to be an international staff herself. "Each one of us should be proud that we are representing our countries here at VSC," said Rika Marzban, the elected president of SIS, as he addressed the meeting. "Not only that, but we are also proud to be the ones representing VSC and the community of Valdosta to the whole world," concluded Rika with a Persian accent.

Donation of suggestions on what the SIS is going to be all about and how to run its administration were pouring in as the students voiced their opinions. "I'm very certain that our SIS will be a connecting bridge between us and the school administration and the community as well," a five foot

Algerian by the name of Nacer Hechehouche shouted from the left corner. "We are not going to study education only, but I'm sure each one of us now has the opportunity to learn other different cultures and compare them with our own," remarked an attractive chic from Denmark, Miss Hanne Madsen, the elected treasurer of SIS. "Yes, the Americans are going to look into our cultures, too, and hopefully, they understand us very well. That way there's not going to be a lot of questions—like where are you from, where is that, what is it like over there, and all that interesting junk," screamed a beautiful oriental nursing major, Desiree from the Philippines.

The meeting lasted an hour and a half in Powell Hall that day. According to Said Sitayed, the minute keeper of SIS, "We have democratically decided that membership fee is going to be \$2.00 per quarter; membership is open to all VSC students, regardless of race, color, faith, political party, group, etc.; meetings will be held one or two every other month; responsibilities are going to be distributed among members; helping one another is our emphasis; and finally, recognition from VSC administration and the SGA."

Emory Base Squadron

By Barry Pinson

The Emory Bass Squadron, Arnold Air Society pledge class of the Air Force ROTC detachment from Valdosta State College visited the Heritage House Retirement Home on January 20, 1977. The cadets arrived shortly after 4:00 p.m. and left at 5:30 p.m. During this time the cadets introduced themselves to the senior citizens and discussed everything from the Presidential Inauguration to African violets.

The pledge class is planning another visit on January 30. Captain Edward Tucker is the Arnold Air Society advisor for the Emory Bass Squadron. The members of the winter quarter pledge class are Maurice Register, Bob Coyner, Mike d'Alberis, Barry Pinson, Deidre Snow, and Lisa Wolf. The pledge class is looking forward to its second visit to the Heritage House.

The final devotional service was ended with the singing of "We are One in the Spirit," that loving feeling of being was very evident.

Laughter, smiles, and tears all made this retreat an unforgettable experience.

Three discussion groups, led by Kent Moore, Mac Weaver, and Jimmy Carter were held on Saturday afternoon. These sessions provided the opportunity for smaller group discussions on various topics.

BSU Winter Bible Study Retreat

By Wanda Crosby

The Annual WINTER BIBLE STUDY RETREAT, held on January 28 and 29 at the VSC Baptist Student Union, was a great time of fun and fellowship for students from Georgia Southwestern College, South Georgia College, ABAC, Florida State University, and Valdosta State College.

Dr. Doug Manning, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hereford, Texas, was the featured speaker for this retreat. Dr. Manning's words of wisdom, his "picturesque" illustrations, his optimistic attitude, and his jolly laugh will make him be long remembered by all who heard him. He shared many events and experiences from his own life that college students could easily relate to. Dr. Manning has written articles for the Student magazine and served as featured speaker during Student Week at Ridgecrest. We are very thankful to Dr. Manning for the ideas and insight he shared with us.

A concert featuring Webb, with his lovely wife also helping out, was given on Saturday night. It was a beautiful time of through music.

Many delicious refreshments and meals were served over the weekend. But perhaps the very best was the lovely delectable birthday cake which was consumed on Saturday night in honor of (and being presented to) Johnatham, the BSU campus minister for VSC, ABAC, and Georgia. Hope you had a happy birthday John!

Two films shown during the weekend, "Bold Disciples" and "Cipher in the Sky" touched many hearts.

The Saturday night show contained a W-L-D E. ety of talent. Everything from singing, to skits, to slide shows were presented by the representatives from school. The finale was a Show—with many gongs.

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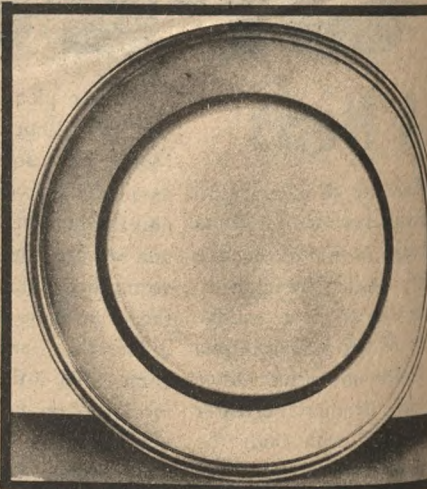


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