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Valdosta's mayor supports VSC

by John C. Griffin

As mayor of Valdosta for the past term, Ernest Nijem has proven himself a leader without putting himself on a pedestal.

Nijem began his career in politics in 1970, when he was elected to a Valdosta City Council post. During recent interview he reflected upon those times.

"There were four things going against me when I first sought office. I'm Lebanese, Catholic, I owned a liquor store, and was raised on the south side of town," stated Nijem.

Mayor Nijem has an "open-door" policy at City Hall and suggests that critic's of Valdosta's central government are welcome to speak to him "face to face" regarding issues.

Shunning the formalities of most political officials, Mayor Nijem seldom wears a tie and conducts business with an air of informality.

"I'm here to do a job and not to put on a show," remarked Nijem.

His accomplishments as mayor have included making the final decisions, signing a 4.5 million dollar contract on a long awaited railroad overpass in downtown Valdosta, and supporting a controversial new shopping center which will add to the city's growth and income.

Spectator: What are some of your most important duties as Valdosta's Mayor?
Nijem: Holding the city council meetings, making decisions on the budget, and running the city.

Spectator: Is being mayor like a nine-to-five job or do you find the hours varied?

Nijem: I'll guarantee you that it's more than a nine-to-five job. It's a twenty-four-hour per day job. In fact I recieved a call this morning at 3:30. There are committee meetings with public officials and plenty of

decision making.

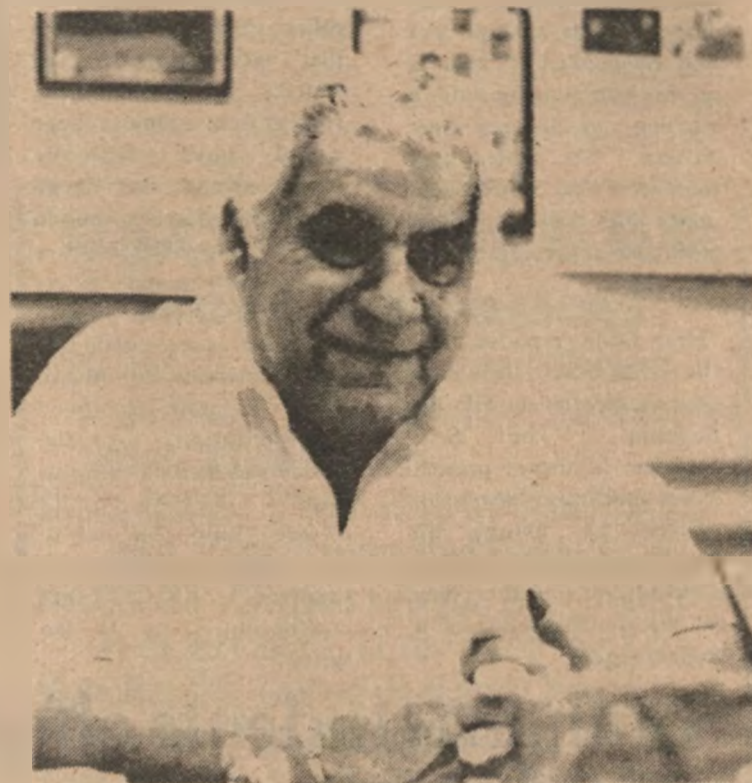
Spectator: What aspects of your duties as mayor have involved Valdosta State College?

Nijem: We've worked with VSC very closely. We assisted in supplying lights for Blazer Field. We've given 26 acres of land to the college for parking space near the new gym, and when called upon have provided police assistance.

Spectator: How do you feel about the efforts by Valdosta State College officials to achieve university status?

Nijem: I think it's just great because we need a univesity here in South Georgia. Dr. Bailey is just a fantastic person. He's worked hard for the college and brought the relationship between VSC and Valdosta a lot closer. I fully support the college in it's growth and success.

Spectator: What is your



Mayor Ernest Nijem

opinion of th football program planned at VSC?

Nijem: I think it's great. I played football at Valdosta High School for three years and was a track man also. It will be good for Valdosta and VSC to have a college football team.

Spectator: What is your opinion about the Winnersville Classic activities in Valdosta?

Nijem: It's wonderful. We've got a good relationship with the county and are working on combining land-fill, airport, and inspection departments. The Winnersville Classic helps to bring the city and county people together in the Valdosta area.

Spectator: How has your family reacted to your being Mayor?

Nijem: Back in 1970, when elected to City Council, I told my family to act like normal people. I told my kids to be particular in the way they conduct themselves and not to act like snobs. They've given me great support.

Spectator: Are you A Democrat or a Republican?

Nijem: Neither one; I vote for the man and not for the party.

Spectator: Do you plan to run for Mayor again following your current term?

Nijem: Yes, sir.... definitely! I'll be running in 1982.

SAC chairman working for Georgia students

by James Hendricks

Among those attending the Board of Regents' meetings here at Valdosta State College on October 13th and 14th was the chairman of the state Student Advisory Committee, Sylvester Ford.

Ford is the president of the College Government Association at Georgia College. "We changed the name a few years back because we felt it represented the entire college as a whole and not just the students," he said.

"S.A.C.," he explained, "consists of the presidents and vice-presidents of the thirty-three state funded institutions in Georgia. It is a standing committee for the Board of Regents and deals with the collective problems of the schools in the University System."

Ford noted that SAC was influential in changing the policy of having to retake the entire Regents exam after failing one part. "Now

you only have to retake the part you fail." He added, "You can also find out your actual score now. Formerly it was merely pass or fail."

When the state legislature was debating whether or not to change the structure of the Board of Regents, SAC endorsed the Regents' position to remain with fifteen members serving seven year terms. The proposed change failed.

"Right now," Ford said, "SAC has a proposal to the Governmental Funding Committee in reference to tuition. It will prevent unexpected tuition increases by informing the students in a reasonable amount of time before increases go into effect." He added that Chancellor Crawford was pleased with the proposal.

"We are currently working on the possibility of a student as a voting member of the Board of Regents. Also, we are keeping on top

of financial aid status to make sure that students only have to absorb as few cuts as possible." Ford reported that SAC will contact government representatives on this matter if necessary.

At the upcoming SAC conference at West Georgia College this Fall, plans are to discuss with state legislators on the course education should take in the next couple of years. Winter quarter will see VSC hosting SAC's regularly scheduled conference.

Ford concluded, "I've enjoyed my visit here at Valdosta State. The people at VSC should be very proud of their school. I would, however, like to urge all students to make their SGA aware of any problems at a local or SAC level. Many times different schools share common problems, and SAC is a direct line to the Board of Regents."

President Bailey's next "Open Campus Day" for students will be Monday, November 2.

Please correct your Fall calendar

Regents' Exam Prep Sessions

During Fall Quarter 81, the Regents' Exam will be given on October 26th and 27th. Prior to the exam there will be two [2] prep sessions offered to all interested students. These sessions are designed to give students information about the Regents' Exam with emphasis on essay writing techniques and reading comprehension. Both sessions will be held in the Powell Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 2:00 p.m. [Dr. Trent Busch] 6:00 p.m. [Mr. George Brannon].

Board of Regents reports excellent attendance for VSC visit

by James Hendricks
The Board of Regents met here at Valdosta State on October 13th and 14th. Chairperson Marie Dodd noted that thirteen of the fifteen regents were present and commented "...that is an excellent attendance for a meeting this distance from Atlanta." She added that there were "no controversial issues to be brought up" in committee reports later that afternoon.

Mrs. Dodd reported that the Student Advisory Council often meets with the Regents. "The SAC president is always present in our meetings," she said. "Often he brings up recommendations." One such recommendation may call for the institution of a student regent.

In regard to the possibility of a Student voting member of the Board of Regents, Mrs. Dodd said she would be opposed to it. "It hasn't met with much success in other university systems that have tried it," she stated. "For instance, a student from a junior college would have difficulty representing a large university. Also, it would lead to an administrative representative and others until the Board would become a representation of special interests. The Board, as it is now, is good representation for the students as well as everyone else."

"One thing that we're proud of," Mrs. Dodd reported, "is that enrollment is up in the system."

VSC's went from 4901 last year to 4905 this Fall.

This went contrary to most indicators."

"The board is excited with its visit to VSC," Mrs. Dodd said. "The people in Valdosta have been marvelous hosts," she added, "We toured the campus and last night we were entertained by readings, a piano performance, and your jazz ensemble."

When asked if the Board of Regents' meeting being held here at this time bore any relationship to possible university status, Mrs. Dodd replied "No. The request to visit here was made over a year ago." She did add, however, that this meeting was an exciting and timely visit.

Southern students offered inside view of careers

Southern college students with marketing, advertising, journalism, or communications majors have been offered an "inside view" of career

opportunities in the rapidly-growing \$99-billion direct marketing industry. Students and professors from 64 colleges have been invited to attend a special

"Career Day" program, sponsored by the Direct Mail Marketing Educational Foundation during the Direct Mail Marketing Association's 64th Annual Conference and Trade Show at Atlanta's Hilton Hotel, October 25-28, 1981. Similar DMMEF events have been held in Chicago; Colorado Springs; New Orleans; Las Vegas; Washington, DC; Miami.

In Atlanta on October 28, local students will be briefed on the uses of direct marketing, attend presentations on career opportunities, get practical information on how to get started in a career and will meet people now working in the business. In addition, they will join direct marketing executives for a tour of the trade show and attend the Conference luncheon featuring the presentation of the DMMA ECHO Awards (best direct marketing in the industry).

Among the 64 colleges invited to the DMMEF Career Day are: Georgia State University; University of Southern Alabama; University of Tennessee; Florida State University; University of Mississippi; Atlanta Junior College; Jacksonville State University; Biscayne College; Morehouse College.

On-Campus Recruiters

October 28

U.S. NAVY. Officer training programs. Open to graduates in ALL MAJORS for training in Surface Warfare, Submarine Warfare and Aviation. Open to Math, & Physics majors for Engineering. Interviewing at Placement Office.

October 30

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November 19

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October 21

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Arts & Sciences has acting department heads

by Angela Carpenter

The School of Arts and Sciences has four acting department heads for the 1981-1982 school year. Acting department heads have the same responsibilities and functions as permanent department heads.

Professor Bette Bechtel is the acting department head for the Biology Department. Her appointment began during the 1980-1981 school year, and will go through the current school year. Dr. Joseph Tomberlin is acting

head of the History Department. His appointment began during Spring Quarter of 1981. Dr. Maurice Lindauer is acting head for the Chemistry Department. Dr. Denise Hale is the acting head for the Modern Foreign Language Department. Both Dr. Lindauer and Dr. Hale began their service as department heads as of September 1, 1981.

A decision will soon be made regarding permanent occupation of these positions.

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Fernandez directs largest summer program

by Angela Carpenter

Valdosta State College is very fortunate to have Dr. Jose B. Fernandez on its campus. Dr. Fernandez is a multi-talented individual who adds air of concern to our campus.

Dr. Fernandez has a very interesting background. He began his education at Velen Institute, a school run by Jesuit priests in Havana, Cuba. After he finished at Velen, he went on to the University of Havana. He received three degrees from the University. He graduated with a Master's in diplomatic service, a Master's in Public Administration, and a Doctorate in Social Science.

In 1964 Dr. Fernandez came to Miami, Florida.

During his stay in Miami Dr. Fernandez worked as a truck driver and deliverer for a dress manufacturer. He attended the University of Miami and received his Master of Arts.

Dr. Fernandez has been at VSC for almost eighteen years. In 1971 he became the Modern Foreign Language Department Head. He served as Department Head until Spring Quarter of 1981.

Dr. Fernandez is director for VSC Summer Abroad Program. Dr. Fernandez started the program four years ago. He began the program with the hope of exposing the student to a foreign country, a foreign culture.

The VSC Summer Abroad



Dr. Jose Fernandez

Program offers course credit for the student. The student goes to three days of intensive class study during the week. The student has a four day weekend to go on long excursions. It is pos-

sible to go to France and England. The student is enrolled in classes at the Colegio Mayor located at Ciudad Universitaria in Madrid, Spain. The student has a variety of course choices. He can study Spanish art at the Prado Museum or Spanish grammar in the classroom.

VSC Summer Abroad Program is the South's largest summer study program. Last year 167 students from all over the South went to

Spain. This year Dr. Fernandez hopes for 200 students.

Dr. Fernandez is happy about the program. The program offers the student a less expensive alternative to summer study. Dr. Fernandez says, "We are able to cut expenses because we make all the reservations and arrangements ourselves."

Dr. Fernandez says, "I enjoy the students more than anything else. What would VSC be without the students?"

VSC history professor to attend Washington seminar

VALDOSTA, Ga. --A Valdosta State College professor of history, Dr. Raymond Mensing, has received an invitation to participate in the Scholar-Diplomat Seminar on European Affairs by the Department of State. The meeting is scheduled for Oct. 19-23 in Washington, D.C.

Mensing, professor of European and Modern British history at VSC, is one of 14 college and university faculty members throughout the U.S. who have been asked to participate in the seminar.

"I feel this is quite an honor," said Mensing, "and it is particularly significant since only 14 professors are to attend. I am especially interested in a visit to the Central Intelligence Agency which is on the agenda. We will also visit the National Security Council."

The work week, he added, is to be spent observing, studying, and listening.

Speakers from the State Department are to give lectures on such subjects as: Overviews of the U.S. Foreign Policy; U.S. Relations with Central Europe and Canada; the Policy-Making Process; U.S. Relations with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe; Politico-Military Affairs; and Intelligence and Research: Western Europe.

"Participation in this seminar will benefit the college, the students and the community," said Dr. William

M. Gabard, Director of International Studies at VSC. "We are grateful to Peter White of Atlanta, President of the Southern Center for International Studies, for recommending Dr. Mensing for this seminar."

Gabard is on the Board of Trustees of the Southern Center for International Studies.

"This is the third member of the VSC History department to be selected for a State Department seminar," said Gabard. "Dr. Dale Peoples participated in a seminar on Latin American

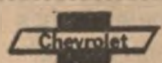
Affairs, and I attended the seminar on East Asian Affairs. To have a third professor chosen from VSC is quite an honor. This is a very prestigious conference."

The State Department Seminar, he continued, is ideal preparation for the International Studies course to be offered at VSC spring quarter, 1982. It is "The North Atlantic Community: A Regional Partnership," with emphasis on four nations: Canada, Federal Republic of Germany, the United Kingdom, and the United States.

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Students can make us or break us

Sonja Taylor

Believe it or not, one of the hardest parts of putting out a student newspaper is finding news items to write about. We often find ourselves racking our brains, to no avail, to try and come up with stories for the weekly edition.

It seems odd, however, that on a campus of nearly 5,000 students, there would be any trouble finding news. It seems like there are enough departments, organizations, and interesting people on this campus, that there should be more than enough events and accomplishments to fill two newspapers.

Our problem is that we are not always aware of everything that happens on and around the VSC campus. We are willing and more than happy to cover any event or feature any outstanding individual or group. We need student support to accomplish this, however.

The Spectator is a student-oriented newspaper. It is written by students, for students. We want The

Spectator to be a representative and a mouthpiece for all students. There is no way that we can do this, however, unless the paper can get direct student support through correspondence. We need and want to hear from students, faculty, and staff.

Above all else, we at The Spectator need students to keep us informed about what is happening on campus. Organizational leaders, department heads, etc. should keep us posted so that we can give all aspects of campus adequate coverage.

We would also like to hear your response to items which appear in the paper. The Spectator gives all students an opportunity to express their views through letters-to-the-editor, opinion polls, and guest editorials. We want to please students, but can't, unless students let us know what they want.

The student body can make or break a student newspaper. We prefer the former. The Spectator is here to serve you. Let us hear from you!

Guest Editorial

A message from the SGA

Well, it's that time of year again. The campus is full of new faces, and also a increasing enthusiasm for the year ahead. We, the Student Government Association welcome all the new students, along with the old-timers. It's good to have you here. We also share the hopes for another good year. By the time this is printed, the elections will be history, and the S.G.A. will also be full of fresh faces.

For you new students, perhaps an explanation of what the SGA is and does is in order. The primary purpose of the SGA is to help students with problems they have, and to represent every student with a voice on campus. Our office is upstairs in the Student Union, and we welcome any student to come and tell us what's on his/her mind. From there, if a change of policy needs to be made, we pass legislation to get the ball rolling. We are a direct link between every student and President Bailey. We meet with him on a regular basis, and he is very receptive to any problems we bring up. We also meet once a week with Dean Ferrell,

the Acting Dean of Students, and with numerous other committees, such as the Administrative Council, Academic Council, and other groups who are as enthusiastic about improving VSC as we are.

Each of us are available daily to speak one-on-one, with any student who has a problem, criticism, or who just wants to know what's going on around campus and on the state education level. On that level, I would like to mention that not only does your SGA solve problems on this campus, but works with other SGA's from across the state in meeting once or twice a quarter as voting members of the Student Advisors Council to the Board of Regents. SGA's like ours, joined together and caused significant changes in the Board of Regents Testing Program. (you may remember when, if you didn't pass one part of the test, you had to take both parts over again, because of the SGA this has been changed) and were instrumental in keeping the legal drinking age in Georgia from going up to 21 years of age.

John L. Hess

It is, as everybody knows, better to give than to receive. Under the new regime, the greater good is being taken from the rich and given to the poor.

Fund raisers for the big philanthropies have long campaigned for this noble result. They complained that folks who use the short form to file their tax returns had no place to list their benefactions.

Congress heeded their plea. Now the short form will permit an added deduction for the quarter in the collection plate and the buck for the United Fund.

Since the standard deduction under the short form already included an assumed deduction for charities, the new line amounts to a double dip. That quarter will count as four bits.

So you'd think the fund raisers would be happy. But no, their moaning rends the air.

In the first place, the short-form folks are virtually all in the lowest ranks of the population, in terms of income. They give their mite without regard to tax deduction, and even if some of them are now tempted

to give another nickel because a penny of that will come off their taxes, the addition is hardly likely to pay for a new roof on the church.

Worse, those fund raisers have now pondered what the Congress has done for the rich. And they have gone into a funk.

Probably nobody knows the rich as well as the executives of major philanthropies. They expect giving to go out of fashion.

In a more innocent age, the wealthy gave from a sense of obligation, or of charity, or from vanity. These motives have faded as tax incentives have grown.

In recent years, it has been possible for an affluent taxpayer to actually increase his net worth by judicious giving. In any event, the government would pick up the major share of a gift for those in the top brackets.

Now the top bracket has been cut to 50 percent and the tax bite is heading down. New loopholes will permit a still larger share to escape the IRS. And with estate taxes cut, many a testator will leave more to his family and less to strangers, however needy.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

Letter to the Editor Too poor to putt?

Dear Editor:

In all honesty, your latest editorial concerning the need for a public golf course for the working class has got to be one of the most laughable suggestions I have yet to read in The Spectator this year. So forgive me for even responding to it.

Contrary to your belief that golf is not "generally considered to be a rich man's sport," it certainly can't be called a sport affordable by the working class. Show me one middle-class working person who can afford a set of clubs, and I'll show you someone who loves to play golf with a passion. And I'd certainly like to see a construction worker, waitress, hairdresser, gas station attendant, etc., leave work early one afternoon to go and play a round of golf.

Who would foot the bill for land on which to build a golf course, not to mention construction costs as well as upkeep? The city?

As for the lack of a public golf course creating violence and social unrest among the working class, really! You are joking aren't you? I certainly haven't ever heard any of my "working-class" colleagues complaining "because they couldn't afford to play golf at the country club on a sunny afternoon.

If one can't afford to pay the high cost of playing golf, then try the working-class alternative--pec-wee style. And next time, try writing about something a bit more relevant to the student body besides public golf. Because frankly, who cares?

Signed,

A working-classman
David Hainline

Editor's Note: Thank you, Mr. Hainline, for your response. It's nice to know that you are still reading The Spectator.

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Sports

Spotlight on Sports

Bart Miller

Ok all you Atlanta Falcon fans, you can breathe a little easier now that the Falcons have broken their three game losing streak with an exciting 41-20 comeback victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Falcons started out as though they were going to have to wait until next year to make their scheduled trip to the Super Bowl. Down 14-0 and playing poorly, the Falcons brought out the boobirds early. Atlanta fans, who already have Super Bowl tickets and are perhaps the most fickle in all of pro sports, started booing almost every play that the Falcons ran.

The Falcons, however, ignored the crowd and began their comeback with a Bartowski-to-Jenkins touchdown pass. By the time Bart hit William Andrews with Andrews' second TD pass, the game was out of reach for St. Louis.

Falcon fans now are talking about their Super Bowl plans again. The major thing to remember is that this is the same Falcon team that failed their three big tests against Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles. Not that the Falcons are not one of the top teams in the NFL, it's just that two of these teams are teams the Falcons have to beat to go to Pontiac. The Falcons did, however out play both the Eagles and the Rams only to be done in by their own mistakes.

The schedule somewhat favors the Falcons who play the Giants, Saints, and 49ers in the next three weeks. Three wins there and the Falcons are probably in first place or at least tied for first.

It looks like the Falcons are on the rise again. Let's just hope they don't get their wings clipped.

Blazer baseball at 4-0 in fall season

by Ralph Moore

VSC's Fall baseball squads, appropriately designated as the Blue Darters and Frozen Ropes, claimed two wins each this weekend at Blazer Field. In the first game of a doubleheader against South Georgia, the Blue Darters scored a 10-2 victory. Jimmy McWhorter led the Blazer hitting, collecting 2 hits and three RBIs. Fellow Frosh Bobby Hurt notched the win. The Ohian was the first of four Blazer pitchers in the game, each of which saw an equal amount of playing time.

The Frozen Ropes took the field in the second game and made it a sweep with a score of 5-3. The two offensive standouts were Bud Drew, a senior outfielder, and Pat Estep, a sophomore first baseman. Bud had a double and triple

in two trips along with scoring three runs; Pat went three for three and knocked in three. Mark Schanback earned the win. He was the fourth Blazer pitcher to face South Georgia.

On Sunday, both squads faced ABAC. The Stallions fell in both encounters, losing first to the Frozen Ropes 10-5, and then bowing to the Blue Darters 3-0. Leading the Frozen Rope barrage was Preston Patterson, a senior outfielder, and senior first baseman Ken Walker. Both added two hits to the effort. In addition, Greg Waits, sophomore shortstop, and Lenny Guida, catcher, each contributed two RBIs. Jeff Agerter, a junior college transfer from Edison Florida, got in the win column with his mound performance.

The Blue Darters were sluggish at the plate during

their 3-0 triumph. Senior returnee Julio Navarro came away with the win.

Coach Thomas commented that he was "moderately pleased with the team's performance." He added that he was very, very happy with most of the pitching performances, but slightly disappointed that the hitting was inconsistent and lacked power. "But the bottom line is to win, and we did win four games." "I was extremely pleased with the performance of numerous freshman; I think they are going to make a mark on this team," Thomas concluded.

The Blazers are on the road this Saturday. ABAC will pay Blazer field a visit this Sunday at 1 PM. The double-header is scheduled and plenty of seats are available.

Soccer team evens record

by Jim Woody

Last Sunday VSC's soccer team took another step towards credibility with a 6-1 drubbing over rival

Columbus College. George Hambrick stole the show for Valdosta State with a school

record 4 goals. Rich Martin scored his first goal of the season in the victory, while

Steve Mannlef scored another goal and had one assist as well.

Coach Rick Bellerjeau singled many players out for outstanding efforts in the

win. Joe Denley, Scott Petty, and Dale McDougald

were the defensive heroes. Robert West turned in a

credible performance adding an assist. Player coach Bellerjeau played his

usual steady game with two more assists.

V.S.C.'s next game Thursday, Oct. 15 here

the practice field behind the parking lot against Mercer

a team filled with scholarship players. A win

against the Bears could prove a turning point for

Valdosta's crew. Following Thursday's contest, the

Blazer's hit the road to play Clearwater Christian and

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Volleyball team shows improvement

by Bart Miller

Valdosta State's Lady Blazer volleyball team continued their slide last week but showed signs of improvement.

The Lady Blazers entertained Mercer University on Thursday. The Teddy Bears administered a sound thrashing to the Ladies 15-2, 15-9, and 15-6. VSC showed very little in the match to indicate the upcoming turnaround.

The turnaround occurred last weekend at the Georgia Tech Tournament. VSC started off against Georgia Tech and played quite well only to lose 15-11 and 15-3.

Columbus College provided the next opponent and VSC

continued to play well and unfortunately continued to lose. Columbus won 15-10 and 15-9.

West Georgia also took the match from the Lady Blazers. Again the Ladies managed to stay close losing only 15-6 and 15-7.

Coach Eugene Pollett praised the Ladies, saying that it was "the best team effort of the year." He also said that a victory in the Tuskegee Tournament was quite possible. The tourney is this weekend and features Alabama A&M, Florida A&M, and host Tuskegee. The Lady Blazers need this tournament in order to have a chance for a bid to the NCAA Southern Regional.

Woody's Whiz Quiz

1. What college did John Jefferson attend? (U.S.C., U.C.L.A., Arizona State, B. Y.U.)
2. How long has Dale Brown coached L.S.U. basketball? (10 years, 15 years, 5 years, 8 years)
3. How many games did Tom Seaver win this year? (11, 10, 14, 16)
4. Who is the coach of Martina Navratilova now? (No one, Marty Riessen, Fred Stollens, Rene Richards)
5. How old is boxer Marvin Hagler? (25, 26, 29, 30)
6. Where is announcer Pat Summerall from? (New York, Charlotte, N.C.; Lake City, Fla.; Palm Beach, Fla.)
7. True or False--Carl Yazstremski is playing another year for the Bosox.
8. What round did "Sugar Ray" stop the "Hit Man?" (11, 12, 13, 14)
9. What year did Chrissie Evert first appear at the U.S. Open? (1969, 1971, 1973, 1974)
10. How many no-hitters does Nolan Ryan have? (4, 5, 6, 7)

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Football at VSC

by Bart Miller

Valdosta State College football practice began last week as the Blazers get ready for their 1982-83 football season.

effort come next fall.

Assisting Coach Grant is former Valdosta head coach Wright Basemore. Coach Basemore is providing years of football knowledge and is a tremendous asset to the program. Coach Dave

and Mississippi College, both away. Others on the schedule are Central Florida, Delta State, and Georgia Southern again just to name a few. West Georgia, ranked 10th in Division III, is not on the



VSC's long awaited Blazer football team began practice two weeks ago in preparation for next years football season

Under the direction of Coach Bill Grant the Blazers were mainly doing drills trying to get in shape for the upcoming football season. It is a long and slow process but the men out there think that it will be worth the

Waples is in charge of recruiting. Waples, doing his usual great job, has already signed two and has been placed in charge of scheduling.

As it now stands, VSC will open with Georgia Southern

schedule, but the schedule has room for two or three more games.

As usual, VSC coaches and students expect the program to be a huge success. Right now its headed in the right direction.



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Only three unbeatens left in intramural football

by Bart Miller

Intramural football continued last week and by weeks end only three teams remained unbeaten.

The KA's kept their slate clean by beating two frat rivals, the Delta Chi Flyers and the Pi Kappas.

These two victories set up next week's showdown with the also unbeaten Delta Chi # one team. The Chis blasted the SAEs and edged the surprising Circle K. Circle K had a chance to pull off the upset but a missed point cost them the victory in a 7-6 loss.

Circle K did pick up a win by beating the Boys. The Boys had a rough week also, losing to the TKEs and Wesley.

Wesley managed to stay unbeaten as they knocked off the Yarbs in overtime.

Both teams had chances to win in regulation but neither



J.C. Clemons runs into trouble in one of last weeks games.

could manage an extra point. Wesley scored on their first drive in overtime to win a tough one 18-12. The Yarb week was not without its high spots, however. The men in orange beat the Pi Kappas and TKEs

to remain only one game behind the KAs in their division.

In other games, "Flyer Mania" was enough to beat the SAEs, and ROTC beat the Pi Kappas.

Cross-country team places 6th in state

The VSC cross-country Blazers finished 6th among Georgia colleges at the Georgia Collegiate Cross Country Championships held at Berry College on October 17th.

Highlighting the meet for the Blazers was the naming of Craig Barnes to the All-State First Team. Barnes placed 9th and received a plaque that was awarded to the state's top 14 individual runners. His team barely missed the 5th place team award.

Host Berry College, with 37 points, captured the men's team title. Georgia Tech was 2nd with 53; Ga State was 3rd at 87; West Georgia flexed its muscle in taking 4th with 96 points; Emory edged VSC in the 5th spot 130-144.

Clark College (202) settled for 7th as Columbus College took the 8th spot (217). Oglethorpe and Augusta finished with 219 and 247, respectively.

For VSC, Hugh Riner claimed 28th place. Ralph Moore took 31st; Greg Thompson was 37th; Roger

London ran 39th. Doug Fussell and Brett Gaines rounded out the Blazer's top seven.

Bruce McIntyre of Georgia Tech was the individual winner, setting a new 5 mile course record of 25:38. Berry's Radcliffe was 2nd overall in 25:49.

Berry College also emerged as team champ in the womens division. The Lady Vikings outdistanced second-place Georgia State 23-32.

Trina Bruce of Berry won individual honors in a 17:45 clocking for the 3 mile course. VSC did not enter a full women's team, but Karlynn Lastinger and Debbie Mair competed in the open division and posted times of 21:56 and 22:42.

The men's record stands at 15 wins against 11 losses. This weekend provides an open date on the schedule. The next meet comes on November 31st at Pembroke State (N.C.). All schools in the Southeast Region, Division 11 NCAA will vie for the 3 team spots that will move on to Nationals in Lowell, Massachusetts.

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Whiz Quiz Answers

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| 1. Arizona State | 6. Lake City |
| 2. 10 yrs. | 7. True |
| 3. 14 | 8. 13 |
| 4. Rene Richards | 9. 1971 |
| 5. 29 | 10. 5 |

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Entertainment

Valdosta-based group makes it big

by John C. Griffin

The Reunion Blues Band, a group which originated last year in the Valdosta area, has progressed into a much sought after rhythm and blues combo for major colleges and universities throughout the Southeastern United States.

The ten piece group is based in this area, but their current tour includes jobs which require hundreds of miles of travel to performances at such places as the Universities of Alabama, Tulane, and Georgia Tech.

Led by Jack Vinson, who plays trumpet, the Reunion Blues horn section produces a strong, brassy sound and helps to blend the group into a highly professional act.

Barry Best, an outstanding key board artist, provides musical direction for the rhythm section.

"We didn't have great expectations when the band first got started," stated DeWayne Tanner, a co-founder of Reunion Blues.

"It was originated last summer after Jack Vinson, a few friends, and I saw the Blues Brothers Movie. We then decided to put a band together with a style similar to that of John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd's group. At first we were planning to do it just for fun, but audience demand grew and we decided to continue as a



group," added Tanner.

The Reunion Blues Band's format consists primarily of 50's, 60's, rhythm and blues, and soul music. In addition, the group's versa-

tile range includes some beach music along with a few country & western tunes.

When first started last summer, the band performed at several fraternity and sorority parties around Valdosta State College and gained overwhelming crowd support.

"We like to get on stage and act crazy to get the crowds involved," said Tan-

ner.

During some performances, the horn section and lead vocalist have jumped from the stage to the dance-floor while doing the twist, the jerk, or whatever dance might stir up their audience.

During the past year, band members have acquired versatile wardrobes which include sinister gangster type suits, tuxedos, and tropical Hawaiian outfits for beach-oriented gigs.

"The guys in the band are very close friends, but because of the size of the group, a very businesslike approach is necessary to

hold it together. A few personnel changes have been made since Reunion Blues Band got started. However, the current set-up is providing a winning combination," stated Ferrell Moore, a guitarist with the group.

Last March, a Trailways bus was purchased by members of Reunion Blues Band. It is equipped with bunks and has been an asset to their touring schedule in transporting the band members along with a multitude of speakers, musical instruments, and props.

One concert which high-

lighted the success of the band occurred in Savannah back in May when they performed as a back-up group for Ben E. King, former lead vocalist for The Drifters. Reunion Blues Band was booked there by an agency to replace The Four Tops, who were unable to perform as originally scheduled. It was a thrill for the Valdosta group to play at that concert as about 15,000 people attended.

The Reunion Blues rhythm section consists of Kirk Waters on bass guitar, Alan Parks on lead guitar, Barry Best on keyboards, and Al Turner on drums. Also, Ferrell Moore, the former full-time lead guitarist now works on a part-time basis. (Moore has been unable to remain as a full-time member due to his pursuit of a Chemistry degree.)

The band's horn section consists of Jack Vinson and Steve Meyers, who play trumpet, and Robert Harvel along with DeWayne Tanner plays saxophone.

Lead vocalist for Reunion Blues Band is Tom Bosse and the sound technician is Craig White, also a back-up drummer.

An album is in the making for the band and plans are being made by the members to release it sometime next year.

This weekend The Reunion Blues Band is on the road again for a performance at Tuscaloosa and The University of Alabama.

McRae adapts Orwell's "1984"

by Barbara Manning

Beth McRae, an associate professor of Speech and Drama has a special fondness for adapting. A number of years ago she adapted Ken Kesey's "Cuckoo's Nest," and Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None." This quarter she premieres the theatre season with her adaptation of George Orwell's "1984."

McRae was inspired to adapt the novel because of its timeliness (the date itself is only three years in the future). "It is an urgent thing," McRae said, "many

professors use "1984" as required reading. In talking about ideology I'm sure they point out the threat of not just communism, but Big Brother and totalitarianism."

She adapted the book during the summer, basing her script primarily on the novel itself; excluding the opening scene which is adapted from the play, and some dialogue

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Greek News

Delta Chi gets 27 additions to pledge program

Delta Chi Fraternity announces the addition of twenty-seven new pledges to its pledge program. The Fall pledge class will be made up of the following men: Chris Anderson, Moultrie; Dale Hubbard, Vienna, Va.; Dan Levy, Valdosta; Keith Wade, Meigs; Harold Webb, Meigs; Jim Nargi, Danbury, Conn.; Bert

Booth, Moultrie; Benjie Dille, Albany; James Bates, Albany; Mike Patrick, Quitman; Ken Odum, Duluth; Doug Jones, Adel; Kirk Brown, Thomasville; Jeff Fiveash, Thomasville; Gary Rehberg, Thomasville; Phil Slaughter, Thomasville; Clay Blount, Deland, Fla.; Scott Ferrell, Valdosta; Don Newham, Lake Park; Dale

Flythe, Valdosta; David Connell, Nashville; Bill Lindsey, Adel; Leo Primm, Pinellas Park, Fla.; David Lang, St. Mary's; Greg Fender, Albany; and Rusty "Jawbone" Parsons, Brunswick. The Brothers of Delta Chi feel certain that each new pledge will be a valuable asset to the fraternity.

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First, it is that time of year again, for our "4th Annual Mr. Ebony pageant." We're looking for all young, able bodied men to

participate. Please drop us a line stating your name, age, and classification, to P.O. Box 195 c/o AKA Or. just contact any soror. of AKA.

Sorors are: Janice Banks, Brenda Bishop, Rhonda Hunlen, Jan James, Donna McCloud, Diedra Marshall, Sherry Powell, Jackie Tarver, Joanne Thomas and Priscilla Oredugba.

Guys we're looking forward to hearing from you. We want this to be one of the

best Mr. Ebony's we've ever had.

Finally, all proceeds are to go to charities, and tunneled through the community by way of service projects.

This is all for now, but you'll be hearing from us again.

P.S. The Deadline is Oct. 23 by 5:00PM.



Amy Beaudoin finds the steps of the Nursing building a relaxing place to study.

AFROTC cadet list skyrocketes

The Valdosta State College A.F.R.O.T.C. enrollment has skyrocketed since 1978 when Lt. Col. Mary Abbott took charge as Commander of Det. 172. In 1978 there were only 88 cadets enrolled in A.F.R.O.T.C. at VSC. Since that time the enrollment has steadily climbed. This quarter R.O.T.C. has a whopping 171 cadets enrolled which is a record for VSC. This trend is expected to continue. AFROTC offers

missile field. There is currently a shortage in navigation field.

We would like to recognize the following cadets for receiving AFROTC scholarships in the following areas:

Nursing: Kristina Davis and Ann Heller

Navigator: Greg Harbin
Technical: Deborah Johnson

Non-Technical: Charles Ennis

Pilot: Stuart Parker

Congratulation to all the cadets for a job well done.

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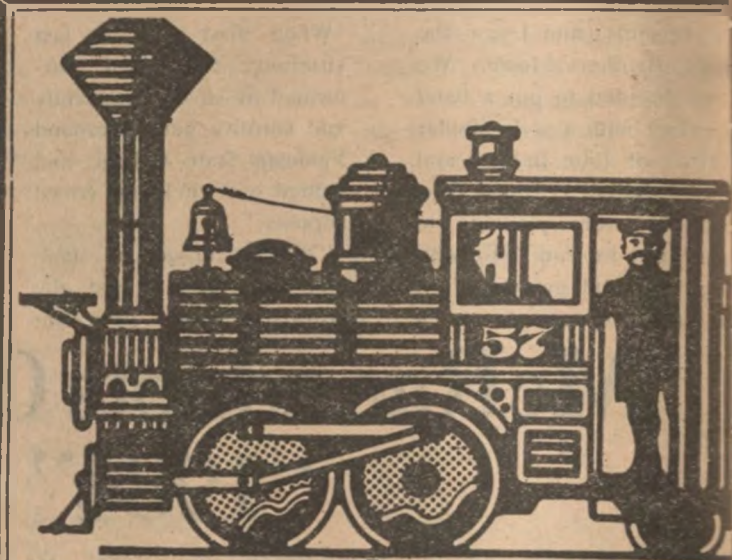
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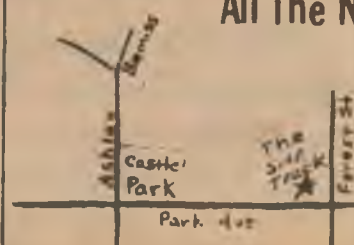


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KD's welcome new pledges

The Kappa Delts would like to welcome their new pledges. They are: Callie DeHaven of Tallahassee, Stephanie Drury of Jasper, Jan Eppes of Fitzgerald, Debra Faircloth, Cheri

Greene, Suzanne Jackson, Rhonda Moore, Paula Perdue, Maggie Powell, Regina Procopio, Barbee Sandbach, Melissa Tedders, Renee

Whitehead, all of Valdosta, Kay Fehrs and Lee Ann Stapleton of Douglas, Jenny Futch, Jackie Johnson and Terry Turnipseed of Albany, GeeBee Glover, Tracy Hornsby and Carol Ann McLeod of Donalsonville, Sherry McMillan of Enigma, Susan Madray of Jesup, Jackie Moyer of Lithonia, Tracy Norris of Columbus, Suzanne Smith of Waycross,

Lesia Spradley and Patricia West of Lakeland, Zina Tyson of Lilburn, Janie Vickers of Fort Pierce, FL, Sherri Vitt of Gordon, and Lisa Zipperer of Blakely.

Congratulations to Tommy Duncan--Kappa Delta Pledge Class Sweetheart. Also, congratulations to all other sororities and fraternities on a terrific rush.

Zeta's welcome Archonian members

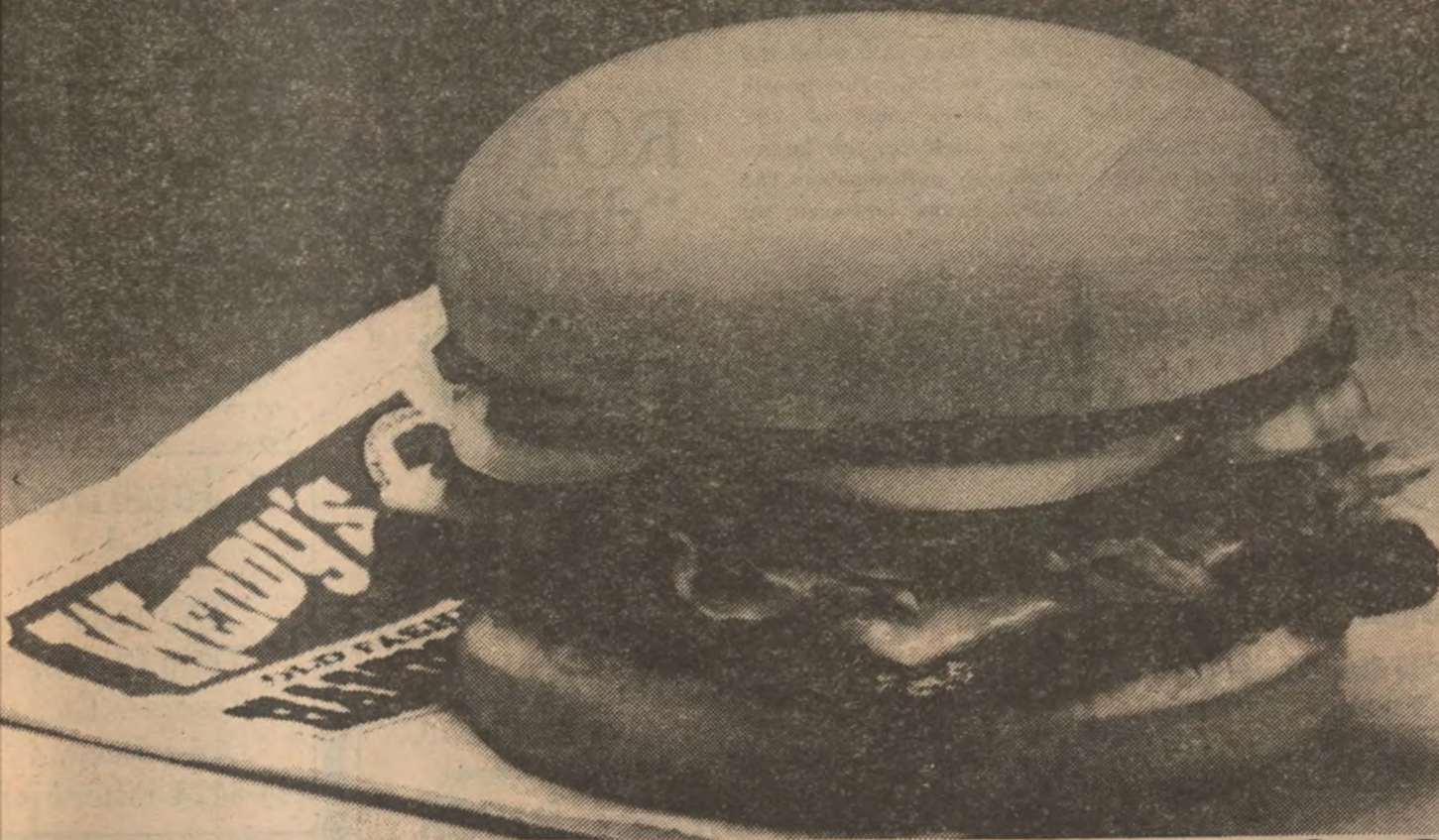
The Zetas are very proud to announce their Fall '81 pledges. They were initiated into the Archonian Club September 30, 1981. They are: Charlotte Burley - Camellia, GA; Wilma Fagan - Thomaston, GA; Sandra Graydon - Tifton, GA; Renee Marshall - Valdosta, GA; Miranda Newsome - Wilacoche, GA; and Wanda Smith

Columbus, GA. Good Luck Girls.

A dance will be given on Saturday, October 17, 1981 from 10- until in the Camellia Room. The Zetas will be jamming along with the Sigmas. So come out and jam with the sisters and brothers of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.



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