

Lt. Gov. Speaks At Law Day Observance

error began his lecture by giving the audience a chance to gain a clearer insight as to the meaning of the word "justice". He stated that justice means more than just the abidance of the Law, important as that may be; but justice also means, in a country that grows more food than any other, that no one

should go hungry. In a country that is capable of putting a man on the moon, it means that no child should go without a quality education. In a nation with the finest hospitals, justice means that no one should be denied proper health care.

At this time, the Lieutenant Governor spoke directly to the students at VSC. He noted that most of the students were born during the time in which free elections were to be held and Vietnam was to be unified. The elections were never held. He also noted that the students here at VSC are a generation of people that lived and learned during an era when more in-

justice was done, in the name of the Law, than perhaps any period within the American history. Miller went on to say that he hoped we had learned and benefited from those past experiences and have not become embittered by them. He said that he hopes the young people of today will work inside

our government of laws and bring about change and solutions rather than dropping out. He also noted that politics is not some kind of game, but it is a deadly serious business. He went on to say that politics is what decides whether a mother will have food for her children; whether a child will learn to

read; whether the elderly will have proper care; whether it is safe to walk the streets or if freedom itself is just another word.

The Lieutenant Governor concluded with quotations from several famous people. One of these people was Teddy Roosevelt. Roosevelt said "the

race belongs to the man who is actually in the arena whose face is marked by dirt and tears, who, if he wins, knows of the thrills of high achievement and if he loses at least loses while daring greatly, so that his face should never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

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Another Attempt to Get VSC Off the Ground? (page 5)

Week Of Seminars Rape Prevention Lecture Offered

One of the feature events of the upcoming "Week of Seminars" is to be a lecture by Carol Kope on "Everything You Should Know About Rape." Ms. Kope will be speaking at 2pm in Whitehead Auditorium on Wednesday, May 11. Her lecture will be free to VSC students.

Deputy Sheriff-Sex crimes Investigator Carol A. Kope is the director of the Bureau of Sex Crimes Analysis in the Westchester County Sheriff's Department, New York. She received her basic training in sex crimes on the New York City Police Force.

After several years of research into rape in Westchester County and the neighboring city of New York, Investigator Kope was given the go-ahead to establish her bureau by the newly-elected Sheriff Thomas J. Delaney, in early 1974. Single-handedly, Investigator Kope started to establish liaison with forty individual police agencies located in Westchester County and six adjoining counties.

This Bureau offers especially trained female and male Sex Crimes Investigators to assist local police in securing the necessary information and statements, with the least amount of possible psychological trauma to the victim and her family. This psychological support is given from the initial contact (reporting stages), during the investigation and apprehension, through and including the judicial process.

She has appeared on National Television (The David Frost Special, "Against Rape"), Rape Documentaries, Cable Television, and numerous radio programs. Her dedication and hard work led to her being chosen the 1974 Woman of the Year by N.O.W. of Westchester.

Her sensitivity and keen sense of awareness has gained her much success with rape and sex crimes victims in Westchester County. She has been active in many investigations and arrests in the sex crimes area and is considered an authority in this field. She has



Investigator Kope Demonstrates Protective Measures

received much national attention and was selected to represent law enforcement for the country at a Rape Symposium at Harvard University on October 22, 1975. The Symposium was sponsored by L.E.A.A., the National Council of Churches and the Westinghouse Broadcasting System.

In addition to being a dedi-

cated law enforcement officer, Investigator Kope is married to a special education teacher, John. They have been married for fourteen years and have four children.

Investigator Kope is a member of the New York State Deputy Sheriff's Association, New York State Juvenile Officers' Association, Westchester

County P.B.A., Westchester County Deputy Sheriffs' Benevolent Association, Inc., Westchester-Putnam Shields, International Narcotic Enforcement Officers' Association, American Federation of Police, National Organization of Women, The Women's Political Caucus.

She has personally handled over 280 sex crimes victims

between her work in Westchester County and with the New York City Police Department. She has, also, given hundreds of lectures to civic groups, business organizations, psychiatric and medical associations, high schools, colleges, police forces, etc., and she conducts workshops and seminars in all of these areas.

Human Sexuality Seminar

by Tim Phillips

Dr. John Curtis, a professor in the Sociology Department at VSC, will lead a series of three seminars at the Baptist Student Center beginning Thursday, May 5 from 6:15-7:30pm. The seminars will be a discussion type with a four-member panel and some direct audience participation. The theme of the seminar series is Human Sexuality and will be dealt with in three areas. Dr. Curtis, also an ordained Methodist minister and a licensed counselor, will discuss in the first seminar our attitudes toward human sexuality. On May 12 at the same time the topic will be "Dating, Courtship & Mate Selection". The final seminar will be on May 19 and will deal with



marriage. The Seminars are open to all VSC students and faculty and is sponsored by the BSU. The Baptist Center is located just across Oak Street from the Dining Hall.



DR. PRAMOD CHANDRA

On Wednesday, April 27, Dr. Pramod Chandra spoke at the Valdosta State College Third World Culture Series. Dr. Chandra was the fifth guest speaker in this continuing series. Dr. Chandra is an expert on Indian Art, and currently a professor of Art at the University of Chicago. The topic of Dr. Chandra's lecture was "Images of Abundance in Indian Art."

Dr. Chandra stated that this was his first trip to Georgia, and the abundance of water in South Georgia reminded him of his topic of water. Water cosmology according to Dr. Chandra, is manifest in four major themes in Indian Art. The Lotus flower, trees and vegetation, female forms, and amorous couples were the examples chosen by Dr. Chandra for the lecture.

The lotus flower is a water reference. The flower grows out of water and is representative of the idea that all life flows from

Experts Speak on India

water. Many temples and icons are supported by the lotus, and in later temple carvings the lotus are pictured as giving forth good things. This is a major symbol of life and its relation to water.

The lotus was also pictured with other trees and vegetation. The other vegetation still remains in touch with lotus and water. As the carvings intermix often the vegetation becomes confused and bursting forth with abundance. Closely associated with this abundance, according to Dr. Chandra, is the mango tree and the female form.

The female is always depicted as having heavy breasts and large hips, which are symbols of abundance and fertility. Often the female is closely associated with vegetation, lotus, or a form of water. Female beauty is associated with productivity, and water is associated with this, by its various symbols.

The amorous couple is another form of production. Out of intimacy comes life and life was the symbol expressed by the lotus. Lotus and vegetation often accompany the amorous couple, and the female is usually big breasted, large hipped, thus fertile and productive. Life and reproduction are major themes in Indian Art, according to Dr. Chandra.

Dr. Chandra received a Ph.D. from Bombay, India. He has worked at the Prince of Wales Museum of Western India, in Bombay, as Curator for art and

archaeology, as well as at the University of Chicago. His publications include *A Guide to Elephanta*, *Bandi Painting*, and several articles in the *Journal of Indian Museums*. Dr. Chandra is currently the George W. Brickford Visiting Professor of Art, at Harvard University.

Dr. Carlo Coppola, Professor of Modern Languages at Oakland University, delivered the sixth lecture in the Indian lecture series. The lecture was presented on May 4, 1977, at 8:00 in the Camellia Room of the Student Union. Dr. Coppola's topic was "India and Europe: The East-West Connection".

Dr. Coppola began his lecture by stating, "India is not exotic," noting that India and the west were tied by deep cultural structures. The earliest ties which can be documented are fourth century B.C. Greek Campaigns and later Roman traders in India. The main connection was trade of spices for preservation of food.

The overland routes to Asia closed after the fall of Rome, and later Byzantium caused Europe to seek water-ways to India. The Dutch and Portuguese were unable to keep trading posts in India. The British waiting for an alternative to South East Asia, went into India via the East India Company around 1600. The nabobs, first company employees, traded for themselves at night and gathered large fortunes. Moreover the battle of Plassey

secured India for the British. A part of Indian culture including showers, shampoo and Khaki was introduced to Europe, through the nabobs, in the seventeenth century.

Europe also developed an intellectual interest in India. Sir William Jones, a member of the Royal Asiatic Society of Bengal noticed similarities in the Sanskrit, Greek and Latin languages. This became the central idea of the comparative philology used by the Brothers Grimm and Franz Bopp. This theory states that a central European language supposedly in existence approximately about 6,000 years ago, became the mother language of India, Sumter, Greece, and the Latin World.

Dr. Coppola also noted mythological evidence for the origins of these languages. Similar gods and mythologies, such as flood myths, existed in Greek and Indian cultures. Also there that suggest common origins of the Greek, roman and India people.

are similarities in Greek, Roman and Indian literature such as the *Iliad*, *Odyssey*, and *Ramayana*.

India has also influenced the American life style. Emerson and Threau found basis for this concept of a return to a cosmic oversoul. Today Americans are surrounded by Indian culture, inspired by religious ideas such as Transcendental Meditation, Hare-Krishnas, and the Guru Satya Sai Baba, according to Dr. Coppola.

Dr. Coppola closed by stating India was the eastern most extension of a single group of people, who extend from Iceland to Bengal. These Indo-European people have deep cultural roots although the surface structures have diversified.

Dr. Coppola received a B.S. from John Carrol University, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Dr. Coppola is an expert in Indian comparative literature and linguistics. His works include editing several books on



DR. CARLO COPPOLA

Indian literature including *Marxist Influences and South Asian Literature* and translations and publications in *Modern Indian Poetry*, *Dialogue India*, and *Mahfil*.

The next lecture will be presented by Dr. Paul Bass, Professor of Political Science at the University of Washington. Dr. Bass will speak on current Indian politics at 8:00, Wed., May 11 in Whitehead Auditorium.

Course Advising

by Sue Smith

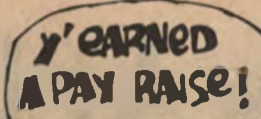
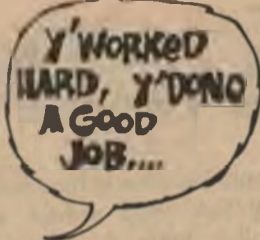
Advising for Summer and Fall Quarters will be held May 9-20. Students should make an appointment to see their advisor sometime during this period to obtain a signed schedule card and their Registration Permit. The registration process is essentially the same as last year. The permit will apply to either Summer or Fall Quarter. These permits are very important and students should guard them with their lives. If it is lost, the registration will be the result. Students attending school Summer Quarter will receive a new priority card during the summer advising session. Registration priority is based on hours earned at the end of the previous quarter. Advising is an important part of the registration process, so be sure to get your card and hang on to it.

Hopper Residents Sponsor Tea

The Faculty-Parent Tea given in Hopper Hall lobby on Sunday, April 23 was definitely a success. The tea was coordinated and planned by Hopper Hall's Head Resident, Miss Henri Faye Henderson and several enthusiastic young ladies in the dorm. The tea was highlighted with a renowned

speaker, Dr. Cleo Higgins, whom everyone enjoyed. Dr. Higgins' credentials are exceedingly high. She holds a Doctorate Degree in English and a Doctorate in Education. She received both Doctorates at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Higgins presently serves as Dean of Humanities at Beth-

une-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida. The minds of many that were present she spoke briefly on the importance of higher education transfixed with the necessity of parent involvement in saving today's college students. She moved into the oration in an eloquent manner



From the Associate Editor

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau

ANGEL FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 13-19 1977

Well group, the old adage which maintains that "bad luck comes in threes" is definitely wrong. This week it came out of infinity and zapped me soundly from about twenty different directions at once.

I had noticed everything seemed to be running extremely smoothly and that there was an out-of-place aura of optimism hanging around my frame of mind. While sailing along singing my song, some mischievous elf pulled my plug and left me hanging by my feet directly above a pool which smelled fishy.

Stranded in this dire predicament and realizing that the only way out was straight down, I decided to scream for help. My only answers were a black cat crossing my path, a bat (no joke folks) flying by my window and another black cat caught staring dead at me. So now I'm singing the black cat moan, drinking the photographer's chemical concoctions and acting like a true Associate Editor.

A few bright stars shone through the mire and even though they were only momentary illusions I enjoyed them.

Hoagie's Wednesday night was hot with lots of good things brewing. It was a real treat to hear "Homeward Angel's" out-of-this-world vibes, even though I caught the action too late to hear the LaBamba Brothers. At 12:00, true to my word, I was almost dancing on the table-tops. However, there were just too many pitchers in the way. Thank-you Merrill for your class ring, even though it was found on stage the next day. Special thanks to John Moore, Scott Crane, etc., for an absolutely thrilling fandango. I hope no one noticed my swollen toes.

My phobia of ending up in a P.C. trashcan led me to still Fernandina waters. The trip back was especially nice since we got lost between Callahan and Bryceville. (Well, Mr. Editor, it's better than Ty Ty!)

Sunday found me in Tallahassee, my old stomping grounds. It was a real thrill getting lost on the way to River Styx, pouring beer on whoever struck the wrong chord and getting to meet some good old crazy folks.

Well, there's another old saying that "it gets darkest just before the stars come out." If it gets any darker I will be bumping my head on the bottom of my shoes. Does anyone have a spare lantern?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

15 MARK: IS MARK BACK FROM THE REUNION PARTY YET?
NOPE, HE'S GOT THE MIDNIGHT SHIFT.

16 THE MIDNIGHT SHIFT? IS HE MAD?
NO, I THINK HE DOES IT FOR LARGE SUMS OF MONEY.

17 OH.
ALSO, AT THAT HOUR, HE GETS TO CATCH THE ALUMNI AT THEIR BEST!

18 ...AND AS IF THE DAMN HERNIA OPERATION WASN'T ENOUGH, CARTER GETS ELECTED!
YES, SIR. THAT MUST HAVE BEEN QUITE A BLOW..

19 WELL, MR. HALLOWAY! HOW'S IT GOING TONIGHT, SIR?
MARK, I WANT TO ASK YOU A QUESTION..

20 ...AND IN ANSWERING ME, I DON'T WANT YOU TO PULL ANY PUNCHES, OKAY? I MEAN, YOUR GENERATION IS KNOWN FOR ITS CANDOR, AM I RIGHT?
UH... WELL... GAG AS GOOD A LAUGH-GETTER?

21 AS THE DRIBBLING GLASS! NOW, AS WHAT, SIR?
C'MON, WE'VE DISCUSSED THIS BEFORE!

22 HEY, MARK! WHY, MRS. DAVENPORT! HOW NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN, DEAR!
HEY, MARK! LOOK AT ME! I'M GLOWING!

23 DID YOUR HUSBAND COME THIS YEAR?
OH, YES! DICK WILL BE ALONG SHORTLY!

24 ANNA KNOW HOW I GOT THE EFFECT? DO YOU?
WASN'T THE GEN-TELEMAN HERE FIRST?

25 I TAPED A MINIATURE FLASHLIGHT TO MY NOSE! YUK! YUK!
THE GEN-TELEMAN WAS HERE TWO DAYS AGO.
OH, WELL, THEN I'LL HAVE A SHERRY!

26 SAY, MRS. DAVENPORT, ARE YOU PLANNING ON GIVING A TALK OR SOMETHING WHILE YOU'RE HERE ON CAMPUS?
NO, NOT THIS YEAR, MARK. I'VE HAD TO CUT BACK ON THE LECTURING! OUR NEW ETHICS CODE NOW RESTRICTS US CONGRESSPERSONS TO ONLY \$8,000 IN OUTSIDE EARNED INCOME!

27 NOW, THAT MAY SEEM LIKE A TIDY SUM, BUT BELIEVE ME, THE TRAVEL, THE ENTERTAINMENT, THE UPKEEP ON THE HOME IN MY DISTRICT--ALL OF THESE ARE DREADFULLY EXPENSIVE!
THANK GOODNESS FOR YOUR \$225,000 IN DIVIDENDS!
YES, DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY GRAND-FATHER, MARK?

28 LACEY, DID YOU NOTICE HOW NICE HOW NICE RICHARD SMYTHE WAS TO US LAST NIGHT?
FUNNY, WASN'T IT? IN THE OLD DAYS, RICH DISMISSED US AS THE AIMLESS DANDY WITH HIS DIZZY FLAPPER!

29 AND NOW HERE YOU ARE, A RESPECTED MEMBER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES!
AND YOU, DICK, A DISTINGUISHED AMATEUR ORNITHOLOGIST, OF NO SMALL REPUTE!

30 YET WE MUST GUARD AGAINST SMUGNESS, DICK DAVENPORT, AS UNKIND AS OUR PEERS MIGHT HAVE BEEN! IT'S TEMPTING, BUT TOO EASY, TO JUST THUMB OUR NOSES AT OUR FORMER CLASSMATES!
YEAH... FORTUNATELY, A LOT OF THEM ARE DEAD.

31 NO, HARRY, DON'T YOU SEE, IT'S OVER! IT'S BEEN OVER FOR TEN YEARS! YOU THINK A FEW BLOODY MARYS AT A CLASS REUNION CAN JUST BRING IT ALL BACK?
NO, LOUISE, I'M NOT SAYING THAT AT ALL! I JUST WANT TO BE CLOSE TO YOU AGAIN... IF ONLY FOR A MINUTE! IF I COULD JUST HOLD YOU IN MY ARMS AGAIN FOR A SINGLE NIGHT..

32 OH, HARRY, HARRY, IT'S JUST NO GOOD, HARRY! WHEN I MARRIED BETT AFTER GRADUATION, I SAID TO MYSELF, "THIS IS IT! BETT'S THE ONLY ONE! PERIOD!"
AND I'VE NEVER REGRETTED IT FOR A SECOND!

33 THANKS, I ENVOY YOU TWO!
GOD, I ENVOY YOU TWO!

More Passages Through Sage Brush

(or they haven't shut me up yet!)

Goin' Home...It can be a real experience for some people, especially me. I flew the friendly skies over the weekend, missed a couple of classes, flunked 2 tests and generally wore my body down to a frazzle, all in the name of Goin' Home.

For alot of you, home is Atlanta, Macon, Tallahassee, St. Mary's, or even Alapaha. For me homw is Dayton, Ohio. It is also the home of NCR the cash register people, Wilbur and Orville Wright, who incidentally are indirectly responsible for my trip to Dayton, and the world renowned establishment called Sam's Bar and Grill featuring Blue Grass Music every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night.

For an Air Force brat like me, home is a funny word to be using, but I still feel like dayton is home.

My purpose was to see a friend of mine get married. A good friend of mine at that. Well, I saw, she said and he shook (just like most weddings). I was fortunate enough to see many of my oldest and dearest friends while I was up there. That is what is really a trip about going home. "Old Friends...sitting on a park bench like bookends..."

I sit here and try to write something humorous about the weekend, (after 31 gallons of beer and 8 gallons of harder stuff ther were some real funny things that happened) but all I seem to think about is how deep-rooted friendships can be, and how easily forgotten some friends can be. Of course life must go on, but don't we all get all worked up over things that are a little importance in the larger scheme of things. I have come to the conclusion that, to borrow a quote, "Life is not worth worrying about, after all you won't get out of it alive."

Before I start to get nasty letters about the irresponsibility of that last statement, let me clarify, do not adhere to the policy of letting everything and do what you want to. I am only saying everything with a grain of salt (cliche day). Life is too short to get ulcers, terminal hemorrhoids, or a heart attack because things at the office (or on the garbage truck) are not going quite right for you.

I am reminded of the boss in New York City, every morning has his secretary pick up a newspaper. If the Stocks he owns have dropped the previous day he gives the paper back to the secretary with instructions to return the paper and get a vial of aspirin. I think that he might live longer than most of his cohorts (although his secretary will probably die young, or have a nervous collapse).

After reading Billy DeMersseman's article about Parks and Rec Dept., and what they have to offer, I feel that he has done a great service to you all. The whole idea here is to loosen up from the chains that people put themselves and others in. Go out and hug a friend, thank you to people, smile at someone, but most of all, make friends and keep them...they are the most precious commodity in the world.



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BITS AND PIECES

By Merrill Guice



I HATE MACHINES

Machines are strange. It's not themselves that makes them that way; it's how people perceive and react to them. Slot machines are "one eyed bandits" who take money without using guns. Vending machines simply take money, and treat all with malice. Cars are a sex symbol. I know some good ol' boys back home get positively horny just driving their cars around. Computer operators act as if their machines are real organisms.

I do that myself. I am also death on machines. I can be just standing next to one and blooey--it goes insane. I never know when I push a button whether or not it's going to come apart in my hand. My sister fixed up my bicycle and, two days later, the wheels 1-5 were gone. My car came out of the shop from a yearly inspection and the front wheel fell off when I got home. I was only parking it and kerblomp, the front wheel connected with the ground. That was February 1976, the day before the infamous Atlanta trip. The car did not run again until just last week. And now the peepaler is broken.

I have to do with my attitude towards those soulless machines. They are machines and, by design, they are made to be able to work at peak efficiency. "Republican" they snarl behind my back.

Machines are really lazy. They hate to do work in any form and are resentful of their place in society. Whenever they finally plug in the machine that talks back, there's gonna be a revolution.

THE VSC SPECTATOR

It has a new logo heading. It was announced with all of the shyness of a blushing bride in an editorial eluding the "new look" of the spectator. Very few people have noticed the absence of its defiant slogan, "COVERS THE CAMPUS LIKE CONCRETE". This slogan was part of a continuing protest against the great gobs of cement that are poured over our green campus.

I have been approached by people who would like to see the slogan returned. If you would like to have it returned, please let the people up here know. Any letters of support to VSC box 207 will be appreciated.

DEVILANT BEHAVIOR OF THE WEEK

I was standing at a party minding my own business when a friend approached me and asked for a cigarette. He handed him a Marlboro light and he took it. Then, he lit the filter off and lit the cigarette, now resembling a horned camel. His reason? "These low tar and nicotine cigarettes are for the birds." He's like the guy who was using Raleigh coupons for an iron lung.

WHERE DID I GO BEACH WEEKEND?

Camilla, Ga. That's right folks, Camilla. Everytime I told someone that, they just stared. Marion Odom and I traveled there to help Bill Burson build radio station WEBL.

Remember Bruiser, the ugliest dog in the world? Bruiser has it that he has become the leader of a company of dogs that scrounge the area around WEBL. He refused to comment on this, hoping to quell any publicity (but to no avail). Bruiser has been seen leading dogs up to the house across the street (his former home) and then standing passively by as they jumped over and consumed the innards of the trash cans there. Who knows what will happen next?

DANCING QUEEN

Our associate editor carried out her threat to dance on tables at hoagies. We had to persuade her a bit as she insisted on a ruby to go in her bellybutton. I handed her my colleg ring, as a substitute, and she danced away. The ring ended up underneath the stand. A truly wild party...thanks to all who made it possible.

WHAT HAPPENED???

Suddenly, there are no more sunbathers on the south lawn of Langdale Hall. I have yet to meet anyone who admits to ever sunning there.

Chip Stewart has announced that applications are available for the following positions:

station manager of WVVS, editor of the SPECTATOR, editor of On The Lam, and editor of the PINECONE for the coming academic year 1977-78.

Applications may be picked up in the SGA office, and should be submitted to Joe Bishop. The deadline for submitting all applications is May 9 at 5:00-PM! More information about these posts is available at the SGA office (247-3308 or VSC Box 128).

Steve Berry

A Change At VSC ?

Beginning Fall 1977, there will be some changes coming to Valdosta State. The changes center around what is known as Community College Night School Emphasis. The idea is to create an Associate of Arts degree to allow more people in the immediate community a chance to go to college.

Vice President Ray Cleere has suggested that there is evidence to support the existence of students who want to take these night courses. The problem comes when one takes a long look at such a program and analyzes the manner of its conception.

The basic thrust of the program is to attract students. Enrollment has been on the decline and the administration feels that a night curriculum will boost this decline. The administration has also instructed and appealed to the faculty to make the sacrifices necessary to insure the success of the program. Here we find a basic problem.

It appears that the faculty was not consulted about the proposed night school emphasis until after the

decision was made. This poses some serious problems. Some of the faculty fear that a night school emphasis will seriously detract from the presently existing degree programs. If professors have to teach until late in the evening, the day classes will naturally suffer.

Probably the most powerful argument against such a move is that it will not attract new students. It cannot be proven that a night program will do anything more than merely shift bodies; it may not increase enrollment. People will take what they can't in the day at night. The night enrollment will increase, but the overall enrollment will remain the same.

It appears that everyone shares the administration's concern for declining enrollment, but the arguments seem to stem from the "hows" of checking such. The administration seems to favor a negative approach.

In my opinion, a more practical approach might be to make this college more attractive to full-time students by relaxing on-campus housing policies; upgrading library facilities; bolstering the graduate programs; and

other such positive ideas. Instead, the administration seems to think that part-time students are a more plausible target for enrollment increases.

There is always the fear that such a night program might lead to even more changes in this college. We could very well see a shift from a senior to a junior college. Such a shift could seriously endanger those pre-professional students who have been and are presently attending the school.

At a closer look, it appears that the proposed night school emphasis is the wrong approach to stopping declining enrollment.

To this graduating senior, it would appear a more plausible idea to bolster the existing system with an upgrade of programs by a general "tightening of the belt." Why not upgrade the quality of the existing system by this tightening?

In any event, I believe that much more serious consideration is warranted on this proposal before it is instituted.

Mercer Instructor to Lecture BSL

Jimmy Samuels of Mercer University is to address the Black Students League at Valdosta State College at 8 p.m. (May 10) Tuesday in the projection room of the VSC College Union.

Samuels is to speak on "We Know How To Do Many Things. But Do We Know What To Do?"

"This is the central question

before us as we rush toward the 21st century," said Samuels.

The program is open to the public at no admission charge, according to Willie Jackson, junior representative to the BSL and program coordinator.

Samuels is on the staff of Mercer's Assistance Program and an instructor in the freshman seminar program.

Gipson Gives Another Great Show

by Derek Richardson

Steve Gipson was in town Tuesday, May 3 to give VSC students another fantastic show. This was Gipson's second appearance at VSC this quarter.

One of the advantages of having this super cartoonist for a second round was that many students had the courage to get to know Gipson as a person.

As I sat and talked with Steve, I noticed that, besides being a fabulous cartoonist-entertainer, Gipson contains a great sense of humor.

Steve began his career as a cartoonist at an early age. While still in grade school, Steve was

forced to sit in his room and study. After a while Steve was left with nothing to study, so he turned to drawing cartoons as a diversion.

Like all good things, Steve's career started at the bottom. He can still remember the time when he worked in Underground Atlanta for dirt pay. Now Gipson travels for different companies and has his own shows.

Steve Gipson thinks of himself as "The World's Zippiest Cartoonist" as well as "The Fastest Pen Alive" stating that he can draw Jimmy Carter in 29 seconds, Former President Ford in 34 seconds and The Beatles in 56 to 58 seconds.

Keystone Crime on Campus

by the Pink Petunia

Well! Have you heard the latest news? Campus crime is on the rampage again. If you're still in the dark about what is going on, then I'll be kind enough to fill you in. It seems that on Saturday the 23rd, the Delta Chi house was entered into and removed from its possession of a five foot tall Delta Chi pledge paddle. From what I understand, it was such a great loss that it still probably hasn't been noticed. (Quick brothers, go look and see!)

This may seem like a small matter, but remember that most criminals begin with small crimes, such as stealing bubble gum from the local joint or pocketing porno from the corner drug store. Some hard criminals begin with such small crimes as stealing pocket books from girls on the Oak St. passover. I really have to hand it to the Security Force, they were so much on the ball that they could have written that thief a ticket faster than any

law enforcement agency in the state. Great work guys!

In closing I feel that I need to say some things about future crime on campus. Being a freelance reporter can often be very rewarding in that I get to hear all kinds of rumors, here are just a few of the crimes that we can expect to see in the future.

- 1) Soap in the fountain again
- 2) Some more tire marks on the front campus
- 3) Streakers breezing around Langdale Circle
- 4) Drowning security buggy in the fountain
- 5) Flying a security buggy in Sawyer theater
- 6) Drowning a security buggy and Officer in the fountain
- 7) Painting a security buggy
- 8) Kappa Alpha cannon lifted
- 9) Ticket written to security officer
- 10) Bras and panties up the flag pole on front campus

This is of course a condensed list; let your imagination run wild BYE-BYE

Minority Science Student Organization

The name of our organization is the Minority Science Student Organization. We are here to help improve relations on the Valdosta State Campus between minority students and the professional world.

- Thus far we have conducted:
- 1) Two Medical College of Georgia workshops.
 - 2) Two workshops with the representatives from the School of Pharmacy at the University of Ga.
 - 3) Interviews and workshops with Jr. and Sr. science students at the local high schools.

We have also been instrumental in getting students from our school into the professional Allied Health programs at the Medical College of Georgia.

As our name indicates we are organized to assist minority students, but don't allow this to be a deception because our doors are open to every student on the V.S.C. campus.

The spokespersons for our organization are Mr. Curtis Copeland, Jr. and Miss Iris Patrick. The organization advisor is Dean Joe Brown of Minority Affairs here at V.S.C.

Letters to the Editor

I would just like to express my appreciation to the cafeteria staff for the vast improvements in the food service. Thanks to all of you... It is really a treat to eat

in the cafeteria these days. And while I'm patting people on the back, three cheers for the new editor of the SPECTATOR Staff... K up the good work.

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Senate Minutes

May 3, 1977

The Senate met on Tuesday, May 3 at 8:30pm in the Camellia Room. The roll was called and the minutes were approved.

Susan Cox reported that the Student Recruitment Committee would be asking VSC students to send letters to prospective students.

Al Pearson requested that the Rules and Judiciary Committee submit a proposal for a process for senator resignations.

Departments were assigned to Senators for distribution of course information questionnaires. These questionnaires are due May 18.

Nominations were not taken because nominees were not present. It was announced that Eric Taylor had resigned; nominations will be taken for two freshman posts, one off-campus post, and one Converse post at the next meeting.

The following energy conservation suggestions were made: "on-off" stickers be placed on light switches, RA's be instructed to cut off hall lights after a certain hour, screens be provided for Converse and As'ley so that air conditioning can be cut off at night, screens be provided for all dorm rooms, an air circulation system be provided for the

library, dripping showers be repaired, every other light bulb in dorm halls be removed, lights in the Blazer board (in the snack bar) be cut off, and lights in the cafeteria be cut off during bright daylight hours.

David Tucker inquired about the condition of the weight room. Al Pearson moved that the Senate recommend that the Spectator do a report on the condition of the weight room. Steve Berry introduced the motion to table Pearson's motion. The Senate voted to table Al's motion.

Carl Hobbs moved that finals be shifted from three days back to four days. Al moved to table the motion. Carl's motion was tabled by the Senate.

David Cross introduced a recommendation for the maintenance department to clean the fountain. This recommendation was passed.

Bill Donnahoo requested information about the night school program. Steven Purvis said that the program was designed to attract people who would not ordinarily be able to attend VSC. After much discussion on the new program, Steve Berry suggested that discussion cease unless Senators could suggest some other method for VSC to attract more students or to increase revenue without increasing tuition.

All students are invited to attend Senate meetings which are held Tuesday nights at 8:30 in the Camellia Room.

Respectfully submitted,
Chip Stewart, SGA Secretary

Barefoot is Better

Baring your feet to the elements may be healthier than wearing shoes. Paul W. Brand, MD, recently told the American College of Surgeons that although shoes may sometimes protect the feet from accidental injury, poorly designed or fitted models can cause fatigue, fractures, and soft tissue inflammation.

"Children just learning to walk should go barefoot instead," he added. He explained that walking barefoot helps them develop better muscle control.

"There is a sense of aliveness and joy walking barefoot that I never get in shoes," Dr. Brand concluded.



tom smith

athlete eat

Sure is lotsa crummy music around! F'rinstance Homeward Angel. Ain't worth a toot. Course they gettin' real big, some snatch, free burgers but real big in Valdosta's DUKE DIP, DIG? NUTHIN'! Ha Ha Ha Ha Hal Yeah, they sure is good, sure is intelligent, sure is DULL! Jus' fat borin' ugly ol' nice guys an' who lissens t'all that retarded retreaded wimpy jizz-whizz jazz crap cept music majors'n these boobs anyway? Nobody, that's whol! If they had any gonads they'd be doin' Stooges toons, but they don't, so there. Trash 'em.

Great too're yer own Labamba Brothas, comin' really from Tallahassee, city o' vaselin'd hate (jus' healthy competition!) an' cap o' the SUNSHINE STATE an' there's nothin' like sunshine. Ceptin' the Labamb's, roka yokas from Leon High an' wiseacres ta boot. They like pizzas, plus which they sound just like Homeward Angel which I know ain't true but what the hey, it all sounds alike t'me. Gimps that they are they lilt nubile 'bout art'n'stuff an' that's just fine, art's as art does, it does no good, so turn 'em over. We's a fascist animal anyway, s'TED NUGENT FOR GOVERNOR! Heard their secret but not so Capricorn tape an' pal, it's strictly snooze-ville. Stoned it sounded ho-k, worse if ya know wot I mean. Again nice guys so who needs 'em.

Best of all wuz is Utopia. Y'know few years ago Todd got kinda down, couldn't be better, so he copped hisself a lobotomy an' he's feelin' alright. The band (natch) stinked like dead flesh, but that's okay, too many good'uns around besides. Really liked him once, loved in fact. Nazz wuz cool but their chops was greased, then made four, naw, five, well, maybe four ana half great LP's, fulla spunk'n some real neat stuff, got hip as writ before with the rest in descendin' order of goodness. Reglar dirty sox. The concert wuz fun, awful cold an' lotsa pot an' who needs either plus it went on forever, 3 long hours an' then some, alla songs WAS the same an' they (them) wuz just plain bad! Runt can't sing no more, the geetar's up there w/John Davis (who really is a nice nice guy!), total disaster but lotsa thrills, fog n bombs n lasers rippin' up yer young mother's bloated baby belly n amniotic fluid tricklin' down the seats n fallin' in yer drink an' pukin' on yer roomie's leg an' like I said, quite a show, buncha laffs an' lots of fun. Plus hippies'n'purty brown'd gurls all over. Heck, I didn't even go, weren't there a'tall, jus' heard about it from Ellie, ma gal friend who wuz there with me. Even had a psychedelic movie, wuz cool at times but I'd

rather be warm an' eatin' burgers, windowdressing anything. Hi to Pete Dunn an' hey let's talk music. It jus' don't do to be good no more. It also don't do to dig yer idiom, as has been said before not by me. Ya gotta have soul, ya gotta have heart, ya gotta have cool an' Fonzie's just a creep. Whacha have is desire. Not desire like havin' a rec of yer tho natch that's cool but desire like why ain't I capturin' th' true blah blah that's RNR'n only ha chords but knowin' 'em REAL LOUD, not th' wh these geeks ooze like a ate roll thru yer teeth sludge an' even th' Labamba's is guilty, Ellie heard one of 'em one night at the Subway sittin' us but not intentional or anything but still panderin' goin' on an' again that just won't do! rock and roll ain't about peace or love or blue stewpid podunk Spain or art tho it can be artistic nothin'! It's about death'n'lust'n'violence'n'vampires 'n'the promise of somethin' better that can't possibly be attained! Plus it's not about instrumentals Ya gotta sing if it's gonna swing, if not yer whackin' off. Course bad singin's no good, but don't mean ya can have a voice like a narcoleptic an' not be great! Just look, just LOOK AT IGGY! The everlovin' KING OF ROCK AND ROLL! An' his voice sounds like somebody chokin' on a waffle. Just means no solos. No solos. NO SOLOS. Or at least nobody else playin' cept the soloer. Unless Plus stuff's gotta have drive, menace, POWER! Ramones power, Velvets had power, Chick Corea's got a cob his chute. Intelligence's good, witness Eno or Flamin' Groovies or lotsa other guys; plus so's vision. Not like lookin', like lookin. Patti Smith, she's vision. Tom Verlaine, he's got vision. James Brown geez, he's always had vision! Acute. 20/20. Clarke, he's got worms. An' yer verse, it's gotta good too! Here th' Todd waxes word weary: "Make your mind, don't make a scene/Wake up to find your garden is green." Whew. Can't understand. How the Dictators' (this NY burgers'n'broads cabal, can be also world's best band) got no such problems. On these lurks now'n understand: "Ah, weekends/Blah he took downs in class/The principal found stash/His mother's gonna get his ass!" Well. scan's all it takes. Jus' genius. Some virgin black dialectic. Then, maybe not. Anyway, them's the ground rules. You can follow 'em an' become a man, if you man too. Course these guys above don't, that's why they're SO GOOD!

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SCEC Workshop Held

On May 2, 1977 at 9:00am in the Regional Education Center of Valdosta State College, Ms. Joyce Kohfeldt, a well-known professional in Special Education, conducted a method and material workshop for teachers and teachers-to-be. Her workshop consisted of several demonstrations: (1) a demonstration of materials (9:00am-12:00) (2) a make and take session (1:00pm-4:00pm) Those attending were able to make their own materials and take them home. The final session was held at 7:00-9:00pm and consisted of a demonstration session. The workshop was sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children and the Special Education Department of Valdosta State College.



The Labambas

Laid Back With The LaBamba's

The back yard of the Fine Arts Building was transformed Wednesday, April 27 into a field of laid back bodies. The ground was strewn with beach towels, beach throwers and "good music lovers." All turned up for the Labamba Brothers concert held at 4pm. Everyone seemed to forget their scholarly concerns in celebration of a perfectly dazzling Spring afternoon. The Labambas were welcomed onstage by an enthusiastic crowd and responded in turn with a rousing introduction. Crowd reaction was enthusiastic as a versatile musicians moved through a repertoire of rock and roll, blues and country rock with a breezy disposition.

The two-hour concert included all original Labamba tunes. Some of the numbers were "Babe and the Iron Horse", "Baseball Humor", "BJK"—good blues jazz, "Blood Transfusion", "Pretty Lady", a song about Walt Disney, "The Dog Dance", a slow ecology tune, "Masters of the Mind", and a song about artistic creativity entitled "Laid Back Free".

The Labamba Brothers are a Tallahassee-based band composed of Warren Sulton-guitar and vocals; Stanley Williams-bass and vocals; Mike Rychlik-keyboards and vocals; Sammy Tedder-soprano sax and alto sax; Eddie Johnson-drums and vocals; and Bruce Johnson-road manager.

EMP

This airplane can fly nonstop from Paris to Moscow."

One of the pilots who did not fare as well as Williams echoed the sentiments heard through out the afternoon. "Mine flew great until it had to!"

Bill Crowhorn placed first and Roger Dixon placed second in the Hang time event. After regular competition, they were tied with a hang time of 8.2 seconds. Crowhorn won out with the longest flight of the afternoon, his airplane gliding for 12 seconds before hitting the gym wall, still 3 feet above the floor.

Winners in the accuracy event were determined by seeing who could glide their airplane through a billiard rack taped to the Gym's concrete railing, first from 15 feet away, and then from 12 feet. Finally from about 10 feet away Robert Wallace filled the first shot, and Danny Funderburke the second.

The final event of the day was the aerobatic contest. Dave Dixon placed first, and Robert Wallace placed second.

Pete Blair, who was in charge of the event, expressed his wishes that the Paper Airplane Contest be made an annual competition with larger prizes. He felt that everyone "had a good time, and that larger prizes would attract more people to the fun."

One spectator thought a good deal of the contest. He commented, "this is a great day for aviation history."

Is the Occult Dangerous?

by Marjorie Klomp Eckankar News

"There is real danger for those who take up the study of the occult without a competent spiritual master," Sri Darwin Gross, spiritual leader of ECKANKAR, the Path of Total Awareness, recently cautioned the public concerning the current popularity of occultism before a crowd of several thousand at an ECKANKAR seminar in Atlanta, Georgia.

He cited the increasing percentages of homicides and mental cases as extreme examples of what occultism leads to in the hands of rank amateurs. "ESP, clairvoyance, witchcraft, hypnotism, demonology or contacting the spirits of the deceased can certainly lead to a breakdown or degradation of those who participate," the ECKANKAR leader pointed out.

ECKANKAR teaches that man can reach beyond such phenomena and explore the higher states of consciousness known as Self-Realization and God-Realization. Sri Darwin, who is the MAHANTA, the Living ECK Master, for 3 million followers of ECKANKAR said, "Man in his ego always believes that he can outwit or manipulate the negative forces. It always appears this way because the negative wants to establish the illusion that man is the greatest of all in this world. But in the end, man usually finds himself in a mental institution or in other disastrous situations."

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Phi Beta Lambda, the professional organization for business majors, sponsored its third annual Secretary-of-the-year "awards Tea."

The tea was held on the 27th during National Secretaries Week.

To be eligible for the award, a nominee must have been employed on the Valdosta State Campus for a minimum of one year and we recommended in writing by her "boss".

This year there were 21 nominations for secretary of the year. These were: Susan Beck, Norma Barr, Dollie Albrigo, Ellen Weeks, Alice B. Fontaine, Myrtle Muchlenveck, Jane Glassman, Mary Briggs, Helen Murphrine, Sarah Harrison, Marlyn Fread, Mary Barron,

Naomi Hale, Margie Tedders, Jane Cochran, Helen Weeks, Clara Heydenreich, Cam Lawry, Lorine Washington, Gwyn Parrish, Thresa Winslette.

Then from these, five finalists and a winner were chosen. The five finalists were; Sarah Harrison, Gwen Parrish, Naomi Hale, Helen Weeks, and Margie Tedders.

Of the five Mrs. Margie Tedders, secretary of Dr. John W. Letson was nominated Secretary of the year. "I feel deeply honored," said Mrs. Tedders. "I'm not used to being in the lime light." Mrs. Tedders has been at VSC since 1965; she started off in the registrars office and since has been secretary to Vice President Cleere, Mr. Gerlock, Mr. Gandy

and Dr. John W. Letson. Mrs. Tedders is actively involved with teachers administrators and students every day. "I don't know what I'd do without the confusion" and her office is often referred to as "Grand Central Station."

Those who sponsored and donated were: C&S, Rockel Nursery of Thomasville, Rose Festival of Thomasville, City of Thomasville, Dixie Finance, Flowers Industries, and Sunnyland Packing Co. of Thomasville. Other sponsors include Valdosta Greenhouses, Azalea City Florist, Irby Flowers Inc., Central Florist Co. and Zants. Dr. Adams and Mrs. McNeely did the engraving for the plaque and trophy. Lee Office Supplies donated the gifts.



Margie Tedders Receives Award

New High At VSC

VSC's 17 best paper airplane pilots showed off their aviation skills in the first Paper Airplane Contest. The competition was sponsored by the College Union board and was held in the gymnasium, Monday, April 25. Competition was judged in four categories: distance, hang time, accuracy, and aerobatics. Five dollars were awarded for first place and three dollars for

second in each category. In the distance competition David Williams took the first spot with a toss of his Spirit of Phi Alpha that travelled nearly the length of the basketball court. David Dixon won second in this event. When asked what was the secret behind the success of the Spirit of Phi Alpha, Williams said, "It's these little foils on the back."

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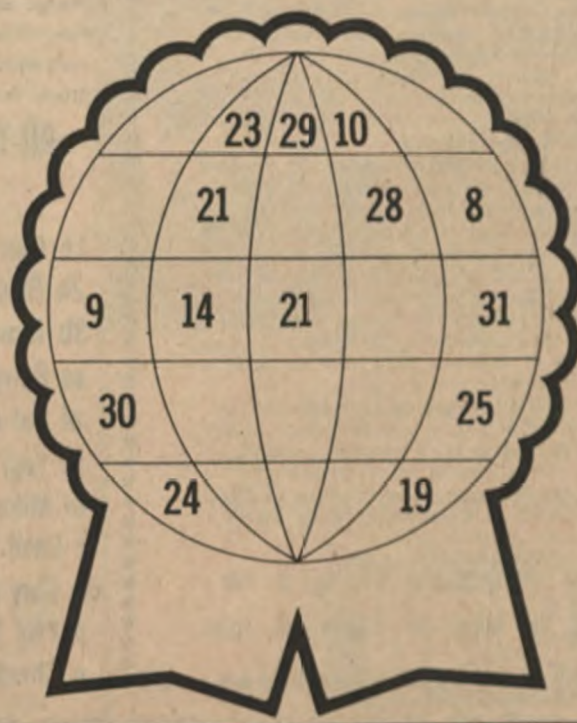
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Larry Ricketson

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

This past weekend the Blazers of head coach Tommy Thomas put forth a complete team effort to all but dominate the South Atlantic Conference Tournament held at Blazer Field. In winning the championship the Blazers blasted the opposing pitchers of Columbus, West Georgia, and Augusta for a total of 44 runs, 56 hits, and four home runs as the bats of the Blazers continued in the same tradition as they had all season. By virtue of its fine seasonal record (41-13), the SAC championship, the SAC Tournament championship, and a fine field the Blazers will be host of the South Atlantic Regionals to be held this weekend. According to Coach Thomas it seems that the Blazers "will just have to do it all over again." Two of the teams that will be here were in the SAC Tournament. Columbus and West Georgia will return to Blazer Field and the newcomer will be Randolph-Macon from Virginia.

With the home field advantage the Blazers should be able to bring another championship to its campus and students. The Blazers will have to keep up the fine play that they have exhibited during the year if they are to head to the next step: The NCAA Division II Nationals. Go get 'em, Blazers!!

A Sad Moment

During the Tournament held over the weekend the Blazers' Cecil Whitehead was having a super series. On Friday Whitehead hit a solo homer and followed that on Saturday's action with a grand slam homer. It was on Saturday night that Cecil Whitehead, Sr. died in North Carolina after an extended illness and Cecil did not play in Sunday's final games. To the Whitehead family I wish to extend my deepest sympathy in this time of sorrow. I feel that I can also offer the same regrets for the students of VSC at this passing of your loved one.

All Tournament Team

Valdosta and West Georgia each placed four members on the All-Tournament Team. Blazers honored were Skip Fite, Cecil Whitehead, Sal Amadeo, and Chuck Beale.

by Larry Ricketson

If you want something bad enough then you'll have to take it. This was definitely in the minds of the Valdosta State Blazers as they won the South Atlantic Conference Tournament which took place at Blazer Field over the past weekend. After two opening round wins the Blazers of head coach Tommy Thomas suffered their first defeat in the final round of play, but rebounded to win the championship.

The first game of the tournament found Columbus College, the conference runner-up to champion VSC, against West Georgia. The Braves from Americus jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but Columbus' Gary Hall pounded out a three-run homer to tie the game after three innings. The Cougars added single runs in the fourth and fifth and iced the game with two in the seventh to defeat West Georgia 7-4.

The second game of the first round pitted Valdosta State against the Augusta College Jaguars. It was these same Jaguars that VSC had defeated three times the previous week-end to capture the SAC championship and gain the host rights to the tournament. The Blazers struck for two runs in the first inning and built up a 7-0 before Augusta was able to dent the plate against starting pitcher

Bill Petty. The Jags added two more in the bottom of the eighth to make it an 8-3 game, but Chuck Beale came on in relief and set the Jaguars down without any further scoring as VSC advanced to the winner's bracket. Pacing the Blazer attack which scored ten runs were Skip Fite, Craig Viers, and Cecil Whitehead all with three hits apiece. Whitehead hit a solo homer in the ninth while Gary Ward had a two-run shot for Augusta.

In the first game of Saturday's action the West Georgia Braves eliminated Augusta by a 2-0 score thanks to the four hit pitching performance of Phil Taylor. Taylor got the only run he really needed when Dan Logan blasted a long home run over the right field fence. West Georgia by virtue of this win was still alive and would meet the loser of the Blazer-Cougar game.

The second game of round two was the one that the fans had been waiting to see. Valdosta against Columbus in a match-up of the top two teams in the conference. It was these same Cougars that had dealt the Blazers their only losses in the SAC. VSC pushed across two runs in the bottom of the first and although Blazer starter Steve McDiffitt was having some problems, he was keeping the Cougar bats in check. Then in the bottom of the fourth the Blazers broke the game open with an eight run outburst highlighted by a grand slam homer by Whitehead, which was his second of the tournament. Columbus responded by scoring four runs in the top of the fifth, but VSC equalled them in the bottom of the inning. The Cougars tried again with two more in the sixth, but again the Blazers did the same in their half. Columbus tried once again their next time at the plate, but Chuck Beale came in from the bullpen to stop them cold as the Blazers won 18-7. Leading the charge again were the trio of Fite, Viers, and Whitehead, each with three hits. Whitehead drove in six runs while Fite

scored four times and Viers crossed the plate three times. McDiffitt picked up the victory to raise his seasonal record to 9-0.

After their loss to VSC the Cougars fell into the loser's bracket and faced the Braves from West Georgia. WGC must have remembered that opening round loss and with the thought that a loss means a trip home defeated Columbus 12-9 to advance to the final round. Barry Evans paced the Braves at the plate as the shortstop had two hits including a home run and drove in three runs. Bill Taylor got the win for the Braves, but needed relief help from his brother Phil.

On Sunday afternoon the issue for the tournament championship would be settled as VSC and WGC squared off. The Blazers needed only one win to wrap up the championship, but were derailed in their first attempt as West Georgia clobbered the VSC pitching staff for a 16-8 win. Bill Fite led the attack as the catcher had three hits including a three-run homer and drove in five runs. The Blazers were led by Ken Smith who also had three hits and a two-run homer. Billy Fortenberry drilled a three-run shot in a losing cause. Jimmy Wall was saddled with his first defeat of the season and Lynn Ayers won

his first.

With both teams once defeated this put the championship on the line in the final game of the tournament. The Blazers got a run in the second and held a slim 1-0 lead going to the fifth. The Blazers got their bats on track then as they dented the plate four times to take a 5-0 lead as Craig Viers delivered a clutch two-run single. A single run in the sixth made it 6-0, but Bill Fite's two-run single highlighted a three rally by the Braves which made it a 6-3 game. Richard Sullivan on the mound was able to get out of a couple of jams, but was tagged for two more runs and once again Chuck Beale was called on to halt the bats of the Braves. Beale was able to continue his fine performances of the past games as he put the Braves down to seal an 8-5 victory and the championship for the VSC team. Fite, Smith, David Mersseman, and Keith Griffin each had two hits to pace the Blazer attack. Smith and Viers each had two RBIs.

From word received Monday the Blazers will be the host team for the South Atlantic Regionals this weekend. Teams will be Valdosta, Columbus, Randolph Macon (from Virginia), and West Georgia. Action begins this Friday, so make your plans to be there.

Spectator Sports

Blazers Win SAC Tourney To Host Regionals

Soccer Team Places

FSU Track Meet

Much to the dismay of the VSC Soccer Team, there was a low turnout of fans during the first annual VSC Spring Soccer Classic, even though the VSC team played well enough to place second in the tournament.

The first game, at 1 p.m. Saturday, pitted the ABAC soccer team against Andrew College. This game went through 2 overtimes before ABAC won with 2 penalty kicks.

VSC in the second game had an easy time of disposing of South Georgia by a score of 4-0. Steve Ratchford, Said Sitayah, Brahim Djowides, and Norman Scott scored one goal apiece to lead VSC to victory. The celebration of this game was dulled, however, because Mike Cooney and Terry Kelley both suffered leg injuries and were lost for the championship game against ABAC.

After a rough first half in the championship game, VSC carried a 1-0 lead to the locker room on a goal scored by Abdul Sahouli.

The second half saw Said Sitayah leave the game with a leg injury. A few minutes later Brahim Djowides was ejected from the game because of his flagrant temper. With the loss of these two players, ABAC tied the score with a controversial goal leaving 15 minutes to play and took the game in to overtime. During the overtime period ABAC's endurance and experience carried them to a 3-1 victory.

Congratulations are in order for the ABAC goalie for receiving the most valuable player trophy for his brilliant display of defense, in allowing only 2 goals this tournament.

Craig Stevens and Brian McStay, the two VSC goalies both played outstanding games in allowing only one goal to be scored against them in regulation time.

The whole VSC Soccer Team extends their thanks to Fluker Stewart, Cliff Kinney, David Pipkin, Bill Evans, and Major Wetzel for their invaluable help during this tournament.

We also extend special thanks to Dr. Tom Jackson for coaching this Spring Soccer Team. We hope he will return to coach us next fall. Nancy Sellers also deserves credit and thanks for her help.

After this display of ability, we are all looking forward to a very successful Fall season, and now we all see that Big Ed can play soccer as well as football.

by Bill Thomas

Ever since the first track meet this year, the Valdosta State track record board has changed with regularity. Each meet brought with it a new record breaking performance from one of the VSC runners. Last Saturday night FSU's Invitational track meet in Tallahassee was no exception, as two records fell and several personal records were set.

In the steeple chase the Blazers stacked the field with their now familiar black uniforms, as they placed four runners in the top ten. Leading the VSC quartet was sophomore Ken St. John who put his dancing shoes aside just long enough to set a new record finishing 3rd with a time of 9:21. George Whitmire who held the record before finished 4th in 9:22. Also finishing high for the Blazers were Gary Moore in 7th place with a 9:34 and Justin Martinez 10th in 10:27.

In the 1500 meter run senior Roger Lee, usually a 880 man, moved up to the metric mile and ran a personal record of 3:56 (equivalent to a 4:14 mile). It was also the second fastest 1500 meter time ever run at VSE. Lee finished 7th in the race.

The 5000 meter provided the second record breaking performance as Valdosta runner Gary Slayton sped to a fine 14:17 (13:50 3 mile) to shatter the previous record of 14:52 also held by Slayton. Jersey Joe Germano finished close behind with a 14:20 (13:52) as the Blazer runners finished 1-2 in the college division. Joe Ofsansky, running for the Blazer Track Club, finished 2nd in the open division with a 14:23 (13:58) clocking. Thomas placed 7th in the college division with a 15:08 (14:35).

St. John and Germano qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals to be held in Fayetteville, N.D. with their performance while Whitmire and Slayton had qualified earlier.

The next Blazer track meet is at West Georgia on May 14th.

Regional

Tournament

Here

Go Blazers

Lady Blazer Tennis

by Don Wilham

The Lady Blazers played host to a powerful Mercer team last week and came out on the short end of a 5-4 decision. Missy Chester and Jackie Youngblood were the only victors for VSC in singles played as Chester won 6-0, 6-1 and Youngblood won by forfeit. Gina Clayton was defeated by Sharon McSwain 1-6, 0-6; Joyce Shirley was defeated by Michelle Flowers 3-6, 2-6; Melissa Hunnicutt lost to Lynn Keene 0-6, 4-6; and Beth Brady lost to Laura Gilreath 6-7, 3-6. In doubles action Hunnicutt-Brady lost to McSwain-Flowers 3-6, 1-6 while Shirley-Chester won by forfeit and Clayton-Loyd won 6-1, 6-3.

On Monday, VSC raised their record back to one notch over .500 with a 6-3 victory over Armstrong State. The singles matches were split with Melissa Hunnicutt, Beth Brady and Missy Chester winning while Gina Clayton, Joyce Shirley and Jackie Youngblood losing in close matches. The match was decided in the doubles games with Hunnicutt-Brady, Clayton-Loyd, and Shirley-Chester all winning. Next matches for the Lady Blazers is the Conference Tournament small college division this weekend in Columbus.

All-Tournament Team

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- ss Barry Evans WGC of Sal Amadeo VSC
- of Yogi Brooks CC
- of Mike Hamer WGC
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- p Phil Taylor WGC
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Greek news

KD News

The past week-end we had a great time! In fact, you could say we were having the time of our lives...the parents or us. The day began with open house at the Panhellenic House from 10 o'clock to 12. After this, our parents out to eat (versus). At two o'clock we had a parade and the characters of the Wizard of Oz led a parade to pick up the parents and take them off to the Land of Oz. There in the land of green and white, we performed our own version of the Wizard of Oz. Here we took our parents to McKay Park for a picnic. The day was a huge success and we were glad so many parents were there. The KD's are going to be busy for the rest of this quarter. We have a whole bunch of activities planned. This coming week-end our Big Brother's are taking us to a skiing party at Lake Lanier. We are going over on Monday morning and will ski on Tuesday and Sunday. Our Big Brothers are taking us out to eat Saturday night. We are hardy wait for that and the week-end! This week is White Rose week. We have seven initiates who will soon be Kappa Delta members. We've got that goat shy girls! We had First Degree Monday afternoon for our two spring prospects, Donna and Sheila, you are now officially Kappa Delta edges. The week-end of the 21st we are having a car wash. Afterwards, we will have a Big Sister-Little Sister picnic. We are certainly looking forward to our SAE social has been arranged from the 19th to the 21st. Could that be so that we could work on our skirts, hats?

The KD's are having a Spring Dance the last week-end of this quarter. It is going to be a fantastic way to end the quarter for the KD's and our dates.

Congratulations VSC Blazers and good luck in the region tournament. We are certainly proud to be your batgirls!

Phi Mu

Phi Mu had a very exciting, as well as a very busy week. We initiated six girls into our bond of sisterhood. They are Shirley Greene of Ashburn, Patricia Sleep of Albany, Jan Garner of Pelham, Lisa James of Lyons, Leah Sabistan of Atlanta, and Sue Pash of Miami, Fla.

Congratulations, you are going to make perfect Phi Mu Ladies. Wednesday was a super big day for Phi Mu. Sister Schaune Griffin received top honors at Convocation Day which included the Annie Powe Hopper Award and the French Award. Schaune and also sister Lila Gammage received Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. We had many other sisters recognized as members of honor societies. Congratulations to each of you.

On Wednesday, we welcomed seven new girls who accepted Wildcat Bids. They are Terri Tschetter of the Philippines, Sandy Sharp of Dahlonega, Terri Miller of Atlanta, Leann Hammock of Gray, Joan Tomlinson of Atlanta, Sissy Dowling of Waycross, and Josie Epps of Moultrie. We are so happy to have these young ladies, and we know they will be great Phi Mu's.

We are really looking forward to our social with the Pi Kappa Phi's. The Pi Kappas always have a fun-filled evening planned for us, and we are sure this year will be no different.

Our softball team has been doing very well! Keep up the good work, we are behind you all the way.

The sisters are looking forward to the weekend of May 13-15. We have a planned Rush Workshop and Parent's Day for this weekend.

SAE

We all had a great time at our social with the Alpha Xi Delta's Thursday night. The theme was the "Roaring '20's," a theme also used by the Alpha Xi's during their rush program. It was a super social, and we thank the Alpha Xi's for a great time.

We'd also like to thank Margaret Hall, Betty Tinning, and Lila Gammage for their efforts to decorate our front yard last week. Toilet paper is still hanging in our Magnolia trees out front. At any rate, they almost managed to have a snow blizzard descend on our lawn. Thanks, BT, Milo, and Margaret!

The new officers of the Valdosta SAE Alumni Association are Emil Girardin, III, President; Bill Bassford, vice president; Robert Clyatt, secretary; and Bill Martin, treasurer. We know these alumni brothers are going to do a super job this year, and we appreciate everything they have done for us.

Congratulations to Mike Hodge and Leslie Hansen who are to be married July 23. We're all happy for you and wish you the best of luck. All the E's are planning to be there, and Hodge, extra good luck goes to you on getting away from Valdosta.

Last week, Vernon Chambless accepted a wildcat bid to join Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Congratulations, Vernon. We're glad to have you joining our brotherhood.

The SAE's will be selling car wash tickets pretty soon to offset expenses incurred during the first annual SAE "Dance For Those Who Can't" marathon for muscular dystrophy. Proceeds will also be used to finance the checks awarded to those organizations which placed in "Dance For Those Who Can't."

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muscular dystrophy, and we hope everyone will keep their dancing shoes in shape—especially Anne Clifton. Anne danced with Mark Retterbush until a swollen foot she had been dancing on for 22 hours forced her to drop out, because, as Mark puts it, "she had to get her hoof re-shod."

We all had a great time on Beach Trip '77 at Panama City. We went in with the Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi on tow beach parties that proved to be two of the most memorable beach trip events in years. "Disco Dan" Davis, a veteran of the 30 hour dance marathon, came close to equalling his previous week's record at the Pi Kap-SAE disco dance at the Barefoot Inn on Friday night. "Paradise Lost" played at the Barefoot, where Jeff Yale received the coveted SAE "Brown Crown Award" and Steve Hewett was awarded the annual "Studley Hungwell Jersey."

Both of these awards, along with the "Freeze award," are annual beach trip traditions for Georgia Sigma. The "Freeze Award," however, was not awarded at beach trip this year as the honor had already been given to Bina Booley this year at the ADPi-SAE social.

On Saturday, the SAE's worked in the test gardens at Valdosta's Garden Center, The Crescent, to get them in shape for next week's annual dailily show there. The women in Valdosta's garden clubs have done a great job in preserving the old West Home for the city to enjoy. And we are glad to be a part of that project.

Also, this week, we will be working with the Valdosta-Lowndes County Historical Society to move a number of books to the society's new headquarters in the old Carnegie Library downtown. There are a lot of books to be moved, and we'll be cleaning them up as we place them in their new home.

Congratulations go to our Brothers and Little Sisters who were recognized May 4 in the VSC Honors Day Program at Whitehead Auditorium. Schaune Griffin was named recipient of an award from the French Department, The Sigma Alpha Chi Book Award, the Annie Hopper Award, and Phi Kappa Phi.

Bill Wright was recognized winning the Mac Award of Sigma Alpha Chi for the most outstanding man in VSC's junior class, and Bruce Hornbuckle was recognized as a new member of Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. Tara McCoy was recognized as a member of Alpha Chi and Cardinal Key Honor Societies, and Polly Pabor was recognized as a new member of Cardinal Key. Sue Pash was recognized as a new member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Societies. Sue has also been elected to serve as secretary of Sigma Alpha Chi.

Other special memories of Beach Trip '77 will include: Steve Bittner's stunt driving antics... Bobby Gay's wallet lost in the sands of Panama's beach... Bill Katz's speech problems ("errrr, burrrr")... Gina Clayton singing "I Wanna Go ADPi, Boom-Boom"... Debra McDaniel singing "My Phi Mu Lady"... Johnny Allen's arrest for owning a stereo... Danny Davis' disco show on the beach... Dave Roland not showing up... Bill Wright showing up... Doughboy's Traveling Salvation Show... Buffy planning another Fernadina trip... Odum burying Whidby's frisbee.

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We would like to congratulate all those who were awarded during the Honors Day Service, and the sisters who were initiated into Sigma Alpha Chi Honor Society. Sister Beth Greer was chosen as Violet of the Week and Helen Harris was given the Learned Lion Award.

On May 12, from 11:30-1:30, the Pi's will be selling Watermelon in front of the Fine Arts Building. We will have a booth along with the other organizations on campus.

This weekend should prove to be hectic for all the Pi's. We are holding our second Rush Workshop and celebrating our National Founders Day, May 14. There will be a Founders Day Dance at the Jaycee Shack at 8:00 p.m., with entertainment supplied by Disco Danny Davis. We are proud to be celebrating Founders Day, as we are the oldest sorority on the VSC Campus and the first fraternal organization founded for women on May 14, 1851, at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga.

The Pi's will have a car wash, which will be held at the Diamond Gas Station on Patterson Street from 10:00-4:00. Sisters and Pledges will be selling tickets all week. We are, also, making and selling lapboards this Saturday and will continue through the following week.

The ZTA's hope everyone had a fun time at Beach Trip and we're glad everyone had a safe trip home. We would like to thank the KA's for the most enjoyable social they gave us. We all laughed at skits presented by both the ZTA's and the KA's. Everyone munched on hamburgers which we provided, and enjoyed the open bar which the KA's provided. We also gave the KA's a plant for their house. Thanks, guys, for such a great time!

Monday night we had showers for two of our sisters who were recently married—Jody Jones Booth and Anne McIntyre Jones. We all brought individual gifts, then the sorority presented them with a silver tray. Congratulations, Jody and Anne.

Last week Cindy Smith, a Field Secretary for Zeta Tau Alpha, was here visiting with us. Her job is to give assistance to any chapter and to scout out schools in which to start new colonies. She travels all over the United States and visits many different chapters of ZTA. We really enjoyed getting to know her.

On Thursday night we had a Wine and Cheese party for Cindy. We all brought one kind of wine or cheese—then we all got to sample the defferent kinds. It was really a lot of fun!

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Our formal has been planned for May 28. The Chi's have been working very hard in order to have a very successful formal. We have planned many exciting activities for our formal week and are looking forward to the festivities!

TKE

The Zeta Nu Tekes would like to report that we all made it back from our annual pilgrimage to Panama City. The Valdosta State College Greek system recaptured P.C. once again in honor of the 1st of May. TKE jerseys covered the Gulf Coast as we swept away all memory of the miseries of last week's mid-terms. It was an exciting weekend and a fitting end to an action-filled week.

The week began on a good note for the Tekes: Sunday night after our meeting, the Order of Diana presented each brother with a specially prepared Beach Trip Survival Kit that included all of the essentials. We would like to thank our girls for their thoughtfulness, as these gifts were greatly appreciated.

On Wednesday we got together with the Pi Kappas for a softball game at Sunset Park. The score was 12-5 in favor of the Tekes in a game that was closer than the score indicates and called for a late-inning rally to pull the game out of the fire. We now have a 3-1 record and high hopes of gaining a position in the playoffs.

Wednesday night the Sponsors and Order of Diana kept the spirit rolling with a little surprise for the Winter and Spring Quarter Pledge Class and Junior Brothers. At a get-together at the house, they revealed the identities of the secret big sisters. After the proper amount

of gifts, hugs, and tears they adjourned to the American Legion to celebrate the new discoveries.

Thursday was a new day and beachtrip was finally here for the many who found that Friday classes had been called off by understanding professors and beachbound fraters. Caravans left the TKE house hourly and cruised on down to pay a visit to our old friends at the Driftwood Inn. The next morning found the Driftwooders and Friday travelers piling into the Rendezvous Motel. Cheers went up continuously as new arrivals made the trip safely. Beachtrip was definitely in full swing. Friday afternoon and night were filled with settling in and getting together.

Saturday afternoon, after an excursion down to the Holloway House for a Greek group picture, we returned to the Rendezvous to be entertained by the Billy Crush Band. Following the band, the annual fun and games were held. Judy O'Neil boomed out a victory over the Chastain Trio and many other well-endowed competitors in the Tini-Bikini Contest. Frater Jeffrey "Stump" Harrison won the

Crazy Dive competition going away with his interpretation of the "fallen leader" and the Feimster brothers won a well-deserved decision in the Beverage Gut Contest. Each of the winners received a \$15 gift certificate at the restaurant of their choice.

The Saturday Night Dance was a big success and the parties continued into the night even without the leadership of frater Treadwell who retired for his traditional beauty rest well before the ceremonies were over. Sunday afternoon the troops packed up and found their way back to Valdosta with many new memories and Beach trip 1977 was history.

Before closing, some congratulations are in order. We would like to congratulate one of our sponsors, Sheila Poe, and the KD's on their uniting this past week; and also Coach Thomas and the VSC Blazer Baseball Team for winning the conference championship. Congratulations everybody on a fantastic week.

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ADPi News

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BELLA ABZUG SPEAKS AT STATE WOMENS MEETING

Former United States Representative Bella Abzug will be the principle speaker at the first State Women's Meeting since she was appointed by President Carter to be presiding officer of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year. The Georgia State Women's Meeting will be held at Atlanta's Sheraton Biltmore May 6 and 7.

Author of the legislation calling for the coast-to-coast State Women's Meetings, Bella Abzug believes "Georgia will set the pace for the rest of the States and territories holding such meetings on the concerns of women."

Kathleen Crouch, Georgia State University Vice President and Chairperson for the Georgia Meeting, predicts that at least 1500 women from all parts of the state will attend. The Georgia Coordinating Committee has been concentrating on bringing women from the small towns, isolated farms in rural areas and

others who would not otherwise be able to afford the expense of a trip to Atlanta for such a meeting.

The agenda for the two-day conference includes seminars and workshops on such topics as the changing roles and images of women in athletics; the female offender, her problems and special needs; keeping health care programs relevant to the changing needs of women; housing and community planning; legislation and the legal status of women; homemaking and child care services.

"There are many other topics which will interest women who are divorced, widowed or at a time of transition in their lives," says Dr. Crouch.

Along with Bella Abzug, other outstanding women who will participate as speakers and workshop leaders include Elizabeth Koontz, Assistant State Superintendent for Teacher Education for the State of North Carolina; Judge Dorothy Robin-

son, State Court of Cobb County; Judge Romae T. Powell, Juvenile Court of Fulton County; State Representative Eleanor Richardson; Delores Crockett, Project Director, Minority Women's Employment Program; Judge Phyllis Kravitch, Superior Court of Chatham County; Margaret Arnold, Assistant Director, National Retired Teachers Association; and Alexis Herman, recently appointed by President Carter as Director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

The Georgia State Women's Meeting is an attempt to reach all women and to examine their lives and experiences, their hopes and concerns. The meeting is open to all persons. There is a registration fee of \$5.50. Registration and information can be obtained by calling the IWY office at 1027 Columbia Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia 30309, (404)892-6161.

VA NEWS

Long Wait For Vets

Students enrolled in Veterans Administration educational programs are reminded that it will be a long time between paydays following receipt of their May 1 allowance check.

Some 1.5 million veterans, dependents and service members will receive a notice with their May 1 checks, covering enrollment for May, telling them this. Their May check is their last under VA's prepayment system. Similar notification accompanied the April 1 check.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 eliminated prepayment of monthly allowances for VA trainees, effective June 1. The monthly check for June enrollment will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment.

New procedures for advance payment also become effective June 1. Advance payments, at the beginning of a school term for the first month, or partial month, plus the following month will be made if the student makes the request in writing to the school and the school agrees to process the advance payment. Previously, advance payment was automatic with enrollment.

The student's written request for advance payment must be included with the enrollment certification submitted by the school to the VA.

The enrollment certification must be received by the VA at least 30 days before the start of regular registration, a VA spokesman stressed. Following receipt of the advance payment, no additional VA check will be

mailed for approximately three months, because of the elimination of the prepayment provision.

Students who receive an advance check in September, covering enrollment through October, will not be eligible for an educational payment for November enrollment until Dec. 1.

Disabled veterans enrolled in VA vocational rehabilitation programs are encouraged to contact their VA rehabilitation specialist to discuss whether an advance payment is feasible.

Complete information on all VA educational assistance programs is available for veterans representatives on campus or local VA regional offices.

VA Loans Double In Past Year

Education loans for veterans have nearly doubled in a year, Veterans Administration reported today.

VA approved 1,516 education loans during March, the largest monthly total since the program was started two years ago. During March, 1976, 870 were approved.

More than 16,500 loans worth \$10 million had been granted through 1976.

VA makes educational loans, up to a maximum of \$1,500 per academic year to needy veterans and dependents beyond regular VA allowances to meet educational costs. Applications come from veteran students enrolled under the GI Bill and from dependents using the dependents educational program.

Loans are limited to students enrolled in a school in the United States, its territories and possessions, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico or the Canal Zone.

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college degree, or in a of a least six months which leads to professional vocational objective

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Repayment of interest is deferred until months after the student ceases enrollment. Full payment is within 10 years and 9 No interest is charged until the beginning of the repayment period. At that time interest starts on the unpaid balance at the rate of 7 per annum. There is no prepa-

A 3 per cent is deducted from the face amount of the loan to provide an insurance fund defaults.

Complete loan information available from veterans representatives on campus or VA offices.

EAT YOUR WAY AROUND THE WORLD

by Jean Holland
VSC New Bureau

"Eat Your Way Around the World in Four Hours" may sound like a culinary order from a gluttonous top sergeant. Actually, members of the Valdosta State College Society of International Students are

conveying the culture of our countries and to introduce the VSC international students to the campus and the Valdosta Area Community," said Rika Marzban of Teheran, Iran. "This is the first year of our organization at VSC, and we feel it will enhance campus life culturally and give VSC students a world perspective."

The dinner at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church is scheduled from 5:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 12.

"The menu will include food from China, India, Algeria, Iran, Denmark, Ecuador, Micronesia, Japan, Germany--and iced tea from the United States," ginned Kouider Nasra of Oran, Algeria.

"Each student will prepare his native dishes, using food bought at specialty shops in Atlanta or Jacksonville. For example, to make dolma from Algeria, we Algerians will prepare a bread or rice stuffing for tomatoes, sweet peppers and zucchini, using garlic, parsley,

cumin, hot peppers to season." But exotic food isn't all the students have to offer.

"We'll have background music from all over the world," said Marzban.

"We will also have a display of arts and crafts from all over the world, and we'll have singing by the students. It might be a little corny but we'll sing 'It's A Small World After All' in English, as well as our native songs in various languages."

Tickets at \$5 each are available from SIS members or at the VSC Student Government Association Office on the second floor of the VSC college Union.

DORM COMMITTEES ESTABLISHED

BY SALLY DORMINEY

Each dormitory now has a committee functioning as a mediator between the administration and the students. The dorm council decides how each dormitory will spend the \$1.00 per student that is allotted to them per quarter.

Dean Borden says that dorm councils are not really new, as VSC had them a few years back. Due to common student apathy, however, dorm councils were abolished. In a recent effort to rejuvenate dorm councils, Alexander Hodge, Budd Pittman, and Eve Carbett attended a meeting of the South Eastern Association of College and University Residence Halls which was held in Athens. SACURN is a student organization of residence hall staffs from all over the Southeast. Twenty-seven colleges attended the meeting in Athens.

After the meeting, the head residents of each hall picked one person from each wing, who would be interested in working as a go-between for students and staff. It was reasoned that the representatives could best express the wishes of the students since they were closest to them. Alexander Hodge was elected chairman; Buddy Pittman, assistance chairman; and June Jackson, secretary

Dean Borden says that the council is really rolling along. It is working on different projects, such as a survey on visitation of residence halls. One dormitory is thinking of taking a precedent of the past. Several years ago, a residence hall hosted a dance at the Armory for people living in residence halls. They paid for everything, and it appeared to be a big success.

If you have an idea or something you would like to see done or would not, please see your dorm representatives. They can help.

ORGAN RECITAL TO BE HELD

Next Tuesday night, May 10th, there will be a far-out multi-media organ recital at 8:15pm in Whitehead Auditorium. According to Ruth Sisson, Assistant Professor of Organ at VSC, this will be one of the most original and exciting programs we have sponsored.

The guest artist is David Bowman, from the faculty of Alabama State University in Montgomery. David is one of the most exciting young performers of organ music today, says Miss Sisson. The program he is to play here at VSC is one which he played for the Southern Regional Convention of the American Guild of Organists

and it is guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seat! Two of the works involve multi-media presentations. One, by Marcel Dupre, depicts the various stations of the cross, as it was carried by Christ to Calvary. It uses a narrator and projected slides. Another, the Black Host, by William Bolcomb, is based on the general concept of fear, and incorporates electronic tape, orchestral chimes, bass drum, cymbals, and all the resources of the pipe organ.

Admission to this program is free to VSC students and faculty. It is \$2.00 for all others.

The complete recital program is as follows:

- Organbook II William Albright (1944-)
Toccata Satinique
- Stations of the Cross Marcel Dupre (1886-1971)
VI-A Holy Woman
IX-Jesus Falls the Third Time
XII-Jesus Dies on the Cross
XIV-The Body of Jesus is Laid in the Tomb
- Choral Improvisation on "Victimae Paschali"
-Charles Tounemire (1870-1939)
- Meditations on the Mystery of the Saint Trinity
-Olivier Messiaen (1908-)
VI- In the Word was Life and the Life was Light
(John 1:4)
...the Son resplendent in the Glory of the Father
(Hebrews 1:3)
- V- And Jesus said "There is no greater love than to give one's life for those one loves." (John 3:13)
- The Black Host William Bolcomb (1938-)
-for organ, percussion, and electronic tape-
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More Greek News

1977 ANNUAL PURPLE AND GOLD BALL

Derek Richardson

VSC students, are you tired and do not have anything to do? Well listen to a treat that's about to come

On May 28, 1977 the Sonics, the first group of Omega Psi Phi will hold their first Annual Purple and Gold Ball at Valdosta State College. National Guard Entertainment will be provided by "The Sons of Macon, Georgia." This will be a semi-formal affair and does not require the purchase of purple and gold. For any additional information is requested, please contact any member of the Sonic organization. Your presence will be greatly appreciated.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

James Parrish

First Annual "MIK" Tennis Tournament will be held May 21 and 22, Saturday and Sunday, on the VSC tennis courts. We are asking everyone to participate in this event. This classic will be the first ever held at VSC and if successful, we will continue to have this classic and make it an annual event. This Tournament will have both a male and female category, and an overall winner will be picked from the winner of each category.

You can sign up for this tournament by contacting any member of the MIK club or phoning 242-4216. An entrance fee of \$5.00 will be required to participate in this event. Four trophies will be given away. For information concerning tournament rules and regulations contact Lawrence Clarington in Ashley Hall apartment 102. Partial proceeds will go to the Boy Scouts of Valdosta. Your participation and support will be appreciated.

This Saturday morning, KA will have a car-wash at the C&S Bank and at J.C. Penney's at Five Points. Anyone wishing to purchase a ticket should contact any KA or call 244-9552.

SUPER Begin May 11th SEMINARS

by Jean Holland
VSC News Bureau

KA
Last weekend was open for the brothers and pledges of Delta Rho. Those who did stay at VSC helped operate the concession stand at Blazer Field during the SAC baseball tournament.

Last Tuesday, the KA's participated in a cancer drive to help raise money for National Cancer Week. Thanks are extended to everyone who took part.

On Wednesday the KA softball team moved their overall record to 4-1 with a 16-6 victory over TKE. Jeff Summers and Mitch Wade led the hitting with a pair of homeruns. Next week KA will play BSU, and providing we win, we will advance to the post-season playoffs against Delta Chi.

Beach trip, as well as the ZTA social, were both big successes for everyone involved. We are looking forward to the remaining spring quarter events including a social with ADPI and a party for the graduating KA's on May 21. Also, everyone is planning on attending a barbecue at the home of Craig Pierce on May 29.

Several sororities held initiation last week, and we congratulate all the newly initiated sisters. We also wish the KD's luck on their upcoming parents' weekend.

Hot dog! It's time for the annual Week of Seminars at Valdosta State College. And VSC President S. Walter Martin is set to kick it off with the help of Student Government Association President Marc Treadwell of Blackshear at an opening weenie roast Wednesday, May 11.

"This is the seventh year we've taken time out for a Week of Seminars, an academic festival in which professors, students and townspeople have an opportunity to share their enthusiasms, hobbies and special expertise in fields not always part of the traditional curriculum at VSC," said "Week" coordinator Jim Black, assistant to the VSC vice president.

"This gives townspeople a chance to be part of the campus community for a few days and for students and professors to meet them in an informal atmosphere when everybody's learning and having fun."

Entertainment headliner is to be Jack Sheldon, the zany trumpeter and vocalist of the Merv Griffin TV show, who will do a Las Vegas Nigt show with Ed Barr's VSC Jazz Ensemble in Whitehead Auditorium.

"We've scheduled this at 8

p.m. on 'Bad Luck Day,' Friday, the 13th, the day we've planned as Freaky Friday," Black said. "And after the Jack Sheldon concert, we're going to show the 3-D film, 'Creature from the black Lagoon,' also in Whitehead Auditorium, at 10:30 p.m. Friday."

Tickets for the Sheldon concert are available at \$2.50 from the VSC College Union office or from the music department office in the Fine Arts Building.

Thursday is International Day, with a seminar on "An International View of Valdosta" by members of the VSC Society of International Students (SIS) from 1:50-2:40 p.m. in the College Union projection room. An International buffet is to be featured in the VSC Cafeteria Thursday evening, and at noon Friday SIS members are to serve an International luncheon on the rear lawn of the Fine Arts Building.

Seminars begin each day at 1 p.m. and run through the evening in the VSC College Union. They run the gamut from "Terminal Illness in the Home" by Margaret Nice of the Grady County Mental Health Institute to "Behavior Patterns of Flying Saucers" by Clyde Burnham, III of Valdosta, the kilted, bagpipe-playing VSC senior.

"Dr. John W. Letson, dean of the VSC School of Education, will do a seminar on 'Woodworking as a Hobby,' and Ellen Stern, one of our education professors, is going to do a seminar on Chinese cookery, which I think we should bill as 'Take a Wok on the Wild Side,'" Black grinned.

"At 2 p.m. Wednesday, Carol Kope, director of the Westchester, N.Y., Bureau of Sex Crimes Analysis, is to speak in Whitehead Auditorium on 'All You Should Know About Rape.' And at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dr. Paul Brass of the University of Washington political science faculty is going to speak on the recent political upheavals in



India (also in Whitehead).

"Jack Beverstein, the former FBI bureau chief who is now our VSC security chief, will do a session on 'The Risks Involved in Gambling,' and Jane Shelton,

the local historian on our faculty, will do 'Put Down Roots in Lowndes'. Dr. James Whitesell of our biology faculty will talk about love bugs!"

A studio theater production by VSC theatre students is scheduled at 6 p.m. Friday in the performing lab on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building.

All events except the Sheldon concert are open to the public at no admission charge.

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BSU News

Boogie Weekend is here! come on over to the BSU on May 13-14 and join in the many activities.

On Friday, May 13, the University of Georgia BSU Choir will give a performance at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss hearing this excellent music! On Saturday, a carwash/workday will be held to raise money for the BSU summer missions fund. After this fun-work is finished, a picnic is planned, followed by a night of putt-putt. on Sunday, May 15,

the VSC BSU choir will be performing the musical "Lightshine" at Naylor Baptist church. Don't miss this fun-filled weekend of fellowship!

Everyone is invited to stop by the BSU at any time for TV, pool, ping-pong, and new friends. Family Alter, a short devotional period of music, drama, and prayer, is held each Monday and Wednesday at 10:15 p.m. Come on over!

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi Honor society initiation was a big success according to Mrs. Tommy Miller, secretary of the prestigious organization. The initiation and luncheon were held on May 4, 1977, in the VSC cafeteria. Thirty-four initiates were inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, which is probably the highest honor society on campus.

This was the first year that a luncheon was given in honor of the new initiates. Previously, the initiates have been recognized at a reception. The luncheon, however, was a big success, with over 75 students, parents, and guests attending; more initiation luncheons are planned for future years. Dr. George Harper, Professor of

English at Florida State University presented a number of inspiring thoughts for the honor society.

Phi Kappa Phi came to Valdosta State College about four years ago. Phi Kappa Phi ranks with Phi Beta Kappa, the difference is that Phi Kappa Phi encompasses all disciplines, whereas Phi Beta Kappa concentrates on Arts and Sciences majors. Qualifications for membership include a grade point average for Juniors of at least 3.75 with 45 hours earned at VSC; Seniors require a grade point average of 3.65 with at least 135 hours earned at VSC; graduate students must maintain a 4.0 average with 45 hours earned at a VSC.

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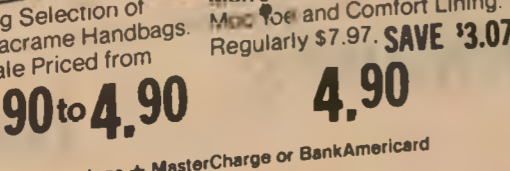
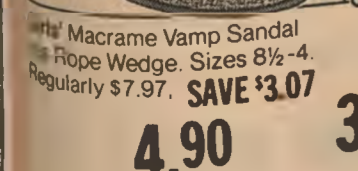
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Events Update

by C/Capt. J.T. Ryder

Drill Team practice will be held each Tuesday and Thursday night at 2030 hours in the back of the Main Campus parking lot.

AAS's Grassy Pond Party will be held on 13 May. This will coincide with AFROTC spring Field Day, which will also be held at Grassy Pond.

Cadet Corps Awards Day will be at 1500, 19 May.

The Moody AFB visit will be held on 20 May. Transportation will be provided to and from the base. All cadets are encouraged to attend. A Cadet Corps party at Major Wetzels will also be held on this day.

AFROTC will hold its spring change of command ceremony on Thursday, 26 May at 1500 hours on the parade field located behind Detachment 172 (Barrow Hall) on North Campus.

C/Capt J.T. Ryder
Information Officer

Cadet of the Week

by C/2 Lt. Garland Stephens

Lynn Polnaszek has become the third young lady to receive "Cadet of the Week" honors. Lynn is a freshman biology major from Warner Robins, Ga.

Lynn was enrolled in Junior AFROTC during her highschool years; this provided her with some very good background knowledge of the Air Force and its working systems. Lynn feels that the Cadet Corps at VSC should meet together more often. She enjoys the Corps and hopes that she can attract a few more people into the VSC ROTC program.

Lynn looks forward to a productive four years here at VSC, and then it's on to the Air Force. She would like to specialize in the field of optometry.

Cemetery Cleanup

by C/1 Lt. Michael E. Peach

On Saturday May 14 the members of the Emory Bass Squadron, Arnold Air Society will participate in a city-wide community service project to clean the cemetery across from the Oak Street parking lot. The project is sponsored by WGOV radio station, the Valdosta Parks and Recreation Dept., and the VSC Student Affairs Office. Arnold Air Society will be one of the organizations participating in this project and we hope that many other campus organizations join in and participate with the many community organizations to help enhance the appearance of this area.

The project will be conducted from 8-12:00 in the morning with refreshments being served to all those who participate in the clean-up.

C/1st Lt. Michael E. Peach,
AAS Information Officer

The Military Ball

C/Capt. John Rogers

For many AFROTC cadets, this weekend marks the social highlight of the year, the Military Ball. Sponsored jointly by Arnold Air Society and by Angel Flight, the Ball begins at 8:30pm at the Moody AFB Officers' Club. Many Cadets and their dates will be dining at the club before the Ball.

Entertainment (for dancing or listening) will be provided by "The Reserve Generation", and Air Force Sponsored band hailing from Warner Robins, Ga. People who have heard this group say they are quite good.

For cadets who don't know their way around the Base, ask the gate guard for directions to the Officers' Club. He will probably stop you upon entering the gate to check your name.

Refreshments will be available on a pay-as-you-go basis. Also, a photographer will be present to help you remember

the evening.

Uniform for the occasion will be the Class A blue coat and trousers, with a white shirt and a black bow-tie. No name tags will be worn.

Finally, a word to the wise: The Ball is a festive occasion, so if you plan on doing much drinking, plan on not driving home. The Moody Air Police will most likely have some sort of obstacle course set up which you must safely negotiate before you will be allowed to leave the base.

C/Capt. John Rogers

Angel Flight Officers Installed

by Kathy Bowie

The installation of Angel Flight officers, for the year 1977, took place this month in an official candle light ceremony. The ceremony was held in the Pine Cone Room of the Fine Arts Building and was witnessed by advisors and sponsors of Angel Flight, as well as members of Arnold Air Honor Society. Those present included the assistant professor of aerospace studies and his wife, Capt. and Mrs. Safrin. The wife of the professor of aerospace studies, Mrs. Carolyn Wetzels, was also present for the occasion.

Those installed in the ceremony were: Commander-Nancy Hinton of Fitzgerald; Executive Officer-Ann Coyle of Jacksonville, Fla.; Administrative Services Officer-Karen Smith of Sycamore; Operations Officer-Sharon Head of Woodstock, Ga.; Information Services Officer-Katherine Bowie of Albany; and Liaison Officer, Jenna Marshall of Warner Robins. Pledge Trainer is Vickie Fletcher of Moultrie.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

CLEAN AIR

by Edwin Krawer

How do you conserve energy and clean up the air? If you have cleaner air do you suffer a loss of energy? Or do you have to pollute the air when you try to save energy? When addressed to the problems of transportation, industry, waste management and keeping a comfortable home the problem begins to be insurmountable. But for four nights, experts from government, industry and research will meet these problems head on.

The Conferences geared for May 17, 19, 24, and 26 at the Urban Life Center at Georgia State and the public is invited.

The Georgia Clean Air Council believes that we can have our cake and eat it too. There does not have to be loss of our air quality or of our quality of life either. There might have to be new directions but for the most part a sound air and energy conservation policy can go hand

A Look Around

A LOOK AROUND

By Lawton Smith

Even though week of Seminars has evolved into a semi-Seminar half-week, the C.U.B. will be doing its share to provide entertainment and information to the students of Valdosta State College.

Carol Kope will be giving an informative talk on the subject of Rape, Wednesday afternoon at 2 pm in Whitehead. Carol Kope has worked in a number of situations with the N.Y.P.D. If you are really interested in some good advice on how to avoid rape, this is one Seminar you should be sure to attend.

On Thursday night at 8:15 there will be a faculty Recital in Whitehead. Caroline Pittman

will be featured. Thursday is also International Day with a panel discussion at 2pm and an international dinner at 7:30pm.

Friday night in Whitehead will be a special treat for all of you horror fans. That monster classic "Creature from the Black Lagoon" will be shown, as a very special treat it will be shown in 3-D! Be sure not to miss this tri-dimensional trip in Whitehead at 11pm. I.D.'s will be needed for entry. And don't forget the Sunday night movie a double feature, "Our Man Flint", and "In like Flint", both starring James Coburn, will be featured. The movies start at 8pm in Whitehead. See you there!



EARL THE ANGEL Looking Homeward

Hot HOAGIES Hoedown

Hoagie's La Bistro had it as far as entertainment goes Wednesday April 27. The partying got off to an eight o'clock start for those fortunate enough to hold tickets, for the four-hour free beer and entertainment session.

The Labamba Brothers dropped in for a set, after which Homeward Angel took it away to produce another good show.

Surprisingly, with mid-terms and the beach weekend just

around the bend, the general turnout was good. According to Mickey Gilbert, Hoagie's manager, the ticket sales came right at the wire with only ten shy of a total sellout.

The attending crowd seemed extremely pleased with the outcome of Hoagie's first full scale entertainment venture. Gilbert stated that it was very successful for a first-time thing and wants to "thank people for turning out."

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done overnight by plugging the car's "engine" into a 220-volt electrical outlet. The new battery has already been used successfully in at least one 1975 model car. Emission standards and fuel conservation will decide the fate of such cars but the over-riding principle is the general health and well-being of our citizens. This will decide where we go...and what we are willing to spend.

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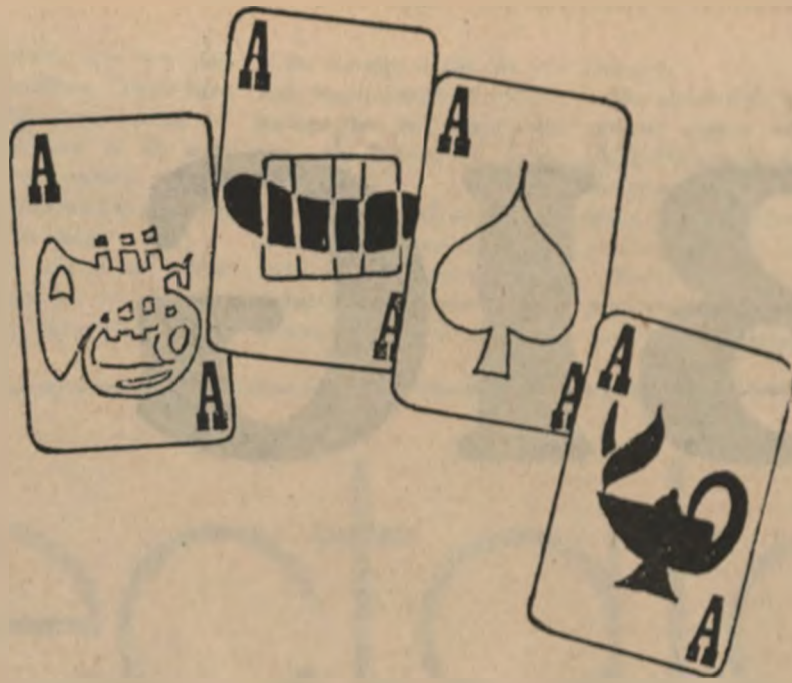
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12:00 noon	Lunch: Hot dogs Expertly Prepared by A Special Guest Chef. Free for VSC students	Back of Fine Arts Bldg.
1:30	Religion in Russia Dr. James Connell	Conference Room 2 College Union
	Mickey Mouse - Still Leader of the Club Dr. William Levison	Projection Room College Union
	Marxian Critique of Capitalism Dr. Phil Giffin	Conference Room 3 College Union
	"Star Folk" Planetarium Show Dr. Dennis Marks	Planetarium Nevis Hall
2:40	Christianity: Anglicanism Rev. Charles Womelsdorf St. John's Episcopal Church, Bainbridge	Camellia Room College Union
4:40	The Mass Communication Media: A Global Village Dr. Anthony Osequera	TV Studio Fine Arts Bldg.
	The Future of VSC Speech 105 Honor Students	Projection Room College Union
	Behavior Patterns of Flying Saucers (et al) Which are Rarely Reported - With an Explanation Clyde W. Burnham II	Conference Room 1 College Union
14:00	All You Should Know About Rape Lt. Carol Kope, New York Police Dept.	Whitehead Auditorium Fine Arts Building
3-3:50	Campus Communication Problems Speech 105 Honor Students	Conference Room 2 College Union
	Gambling is a Gamble Mr. Jack Beverstein	Camellia Room College Union
	Rolls Royce - Queen of Cars Dr. Raymond Cook	Under Big Oak Tree Front of Cafeteria
	Linguistics: A Key to Literature Dr. Louise Hanes	Conference Room 3 College Union
5-5:00	Film: How Should We Then Live (Deals with the thoughts of Dr. Francis Schaeffer, Dir. of L'Abri Fellowship, Switzerland)	Projection Room College Union
10-5:00	Use of Pocket Calculators in the Classroom Dr. Anne Dudasik	Conference Room 2 College Union
	To Put Down Roots in Lowndes Mrs. Jane Shelton	Camellia Room College Union
6:5-6:08	A Brief History of the Alphabet Mr. Grady Lacy	Camellia Room College Union
35-7:05	Are Drugs an Alternative Dr. Don Grigsby	Camellia Room College Union
	Lovebug Research Dr. James Whitesell	Conference Room 1 College Union
	You Can Save a Life (Film - Discussion) VSC Student Nurses	Projection Room College Union
	Poetry Readings Mr. Raymond Register	Conference Room 2 College Union
35-8:05	Life After Life - A Bahai Perspective Ms. Cathy Guffy	Conference Room 2 College Union
	Woodworking as a Hobby Dr. John Latson	Projection Room College Union
	Chinese Wok Cooking Dr. Ellen Stern	Camellia Room - Kitchen College Union
40-10:00	Democracy or Dictatorship—India Politics Before and After the Declaration of Emergency Dr. Paul Brass, University of Washington	Whitehead Auditorium Fine Arts Building
5-9:05	Collecting for Profit Dr. Leo Kelly	Camellia Room College Union

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1977

12:00 noon	Lunch: Sandwich Shoppe sponsored by Organizations; Music by "Creations", rock group from the Lowndes Co. Correctional Institute	Back of Fine Arts
12:40 - 1:10	You Can Join the Super Rich Mr. Tony Criscuolo	Conference Room 2
	Child Abuse Dr. Allison, Dr. Tucker, and Capt. Lewis Childers, Social Psychologist w/ MAFB	Projection Room College Union
	Darwinism: The 19th Century Contest Dr. John Agar	Conference Room 1 College Union
	Language, Religion, and Politics in India Dr. Paul Brass, University of Washington	Camellia Room College Union
	Franchising - A Way to Wealth Mr. Tom Navin, Field Marketing Manager of Eastern United States for Sambo's Restaurants, Inc.	Pound Hall Auditorium North Campus
12:40 - 2:40	Christianity: Orthodoxy Rev. John Townsend, Missionary to Georgia Orthodox Church in America	Conference Room 3 College Union
	Movie: Becket's "Waiting for Godot" Featuring Burgess Meredith, Zero Mostel, Kurt Kasznar, Alvin Epstein, and Luke Halpin. Discussion on French Avant-Garde Theatre to be led by Mr. C. Lee Bradley	Foreign Language Projection Room West Hall
1:50 - 2:40	The Sociology of Sport Mr. Glenn Sims	Conference Room 2 College Union
	An International View of Valdosta Society of International Students	Projection Room College Union
	The Full Nature of Reality: Possibilities Bizarre and Fantastic Clyde W. Burnham II	Conference Room 1 College Union
3:00 - 3:50	The Use of Pocket Calculators in the Classroom Dr. Anne Dudasik	Conference Room 3 College Union
	Student Evaluations of Faculty Dr. Margrett Adams	Conference Room 3 College Union
	Micro-Teaching: Video Tape T.V. and Playback for Speech Improvement Dr. Clyde Gaddy	Media Center Education Bldg.
3:00 - 5:00	Film: How Should We Then Live (Deals with the thoughts of Dr. Francis Schaeffer, Dir. of L'Abri Fellowship, Switzerland)	Projection Room College Union
4:10 - 5:00	Sexpertise I: Sensate Facts Dr. John Curtis	Camellia Room College Union
	Meet the Real Physical Fitness Dr. Thomas Jackson	Conference Room 2 College Union
4:00 - 5:30	International Food Festival VSC Students on meal ticket; General Admission \$2.50; all you can eat!!!!	College Cafeteria
5:00-9:00	Society of International Students Dinner \$5.00 per plate	St. John's Catholic Church, Gornio Rd.
5:15 - 6:05	The Bahai Faith - A Spiritual Basis for Unity of Mankind Mr. Fereydoon Jalali	Projection Room College Union
	Collecting for Profit Dr. Leo Kelly	Camellia Room College Union
6:15 - 7:05	Body Language - How Your Body Talks! Dr. Robert Spell	Camellia Room College Union
	Terminal Illness in the Home Mrs. Margaret Nice w/ Grady County Mental Health Institute	Projection Room College Union
	You Can Save a Life! (Film - Discussion) VSC Student Nurses	Projection Room College Union
6:15 - 8:05	Alienation and the College Student Mr. Glenn Sims	Conference Room 2 College Union
7:15 - 8:05	The American Family - Then and Now Dean James Daniels	Conference Room 3 College Union
	Longterm Odds: A Mathematical Gambling Model Mrs. Charlotte Outlaw	Projection Room College Union
	The Mass Communication Media: A Global Village Dr. Anthony Osequera	T. V. Studio Fine Arts Building
	Film: Darwin's Finches Dr. Clyde Connell	Camellia Room College Union
8:15-9:05	"Star Folk" Planetarium Show/Observatory Tour. Dr. Dennis Marks	Planetarium Nevis Hall
	Eckankari: The Path of Total Awareness	Camellia Room
	Jogging: The Real Facts Dr. Thomas Jackson and Dr. Dave Waples	Conference Room 2 College Union
	Rap Session: Basic Needs - Love and Belonging. Dr. Geneida Bass	Conference Room 1 College Union

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1977

12:00 noon	Lunch: Society of International Students	Back of Fine Arts Bldg.
12:40 - 2:40	Christianity: Roman Rev. Nial O'Leary, Roman Catholic Chaplain Moody Air Force Base	Conference Room 2 College Union
	Behavior Patterns of Flying Saucers (et al) Which are Rarely Reported - With an Explanation Clyde W. Burnham II	Conference Room 1 College Union
12:40 - 1:10	You Can Join the Super Rich Mr. Tony Criscuolo	Camellia Room College Union
1:50 - 2:40	Ragtime Music - Boom or Bust Dr. John Huxford	Fine Arts 235
	The Mass Communication Media: A Global Village Dr. Anthony Osequera	Fine Arts Bldg. TV Studio
	Beautiful Germany Dr. Ingeborg Kopp	Projection Room College Union
3:00 - 3:50	Spain - Land of Contrast Dr. Jose Fernandez	Conference Room 2 College Union
	Art and Ethnics Mr. David Singer	Conference Room 3 College Union
	The Common Folk of 18th Century America Dr. Richard McMurray	Camellia Room College Union
3:00 - 5:00	Film: How Should We Then Live (Deals with the thoughts of Dr. Francis Schaeffer, Dir. of L'Abri Fellowship, Switzerland) Discussion	Projection Room College Union
4:10 - 5:00	Germany - a Divided Country Dr. Ingeborg Kopp	Conference Room 2 College Union
	Excerpts from "Spoon River Anthology" Mrs. Gwyn Spell and Dr. Bob Spell	Under the Oak Tree, Front of Cafeteria
4:10-4:15	A Very Special Arts Festival for Handicapped Children Mr. Alan Faistreau	Regional Ed. Center Multi-Purpose Room
5:15 - 6:00	Poetry Readings Mr. Raymond Register	Camellia Room College Union
7:15 - 8:05	Woodworking as a Hobby Dr. John Latson	Camellia Room College Union
8:00 - 10:00	Studio Theatre Production Speech and Drama Department	Performing Lab Fine Arts Building
8:00 - 10:00	Jack Sheldon and VSC Jazz Ensemble "Las Vegas Night"	Whitehead Auditorium Fine Arts Building
9:15-10:15	"Star Folk" Planetarium Show/Observatory Tour. Dr. Dennis Marks	Planetarium Nevis Hall
11:00 - 1:00am	Movie: The Creature from the Black Lagoon in 3-D!!! (Free admission includes 3-D glasses!)	Projection Room College Union



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