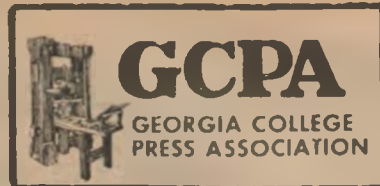


# The Spectator



Volume 49 Number 2

Valdosta State College 31698

Wednesday, October 14, 1981

## VSC gets \$450,000 developmental grant

by John O'Dell

VSC was notified recently that it had been awarded a federal grant of \$450,000 for a program of Faculty and Instructional Development, as well as a new Learning Skills Center.

The grant, effective on Oct. 1, was awarded to VSC under provisions of federal Strengthening Developing Institutions program.

The program, as outlined in the grant proposal, is scheduled to last for two years, with the possibility of additional funding at the end of that time.

One of the program's main objectives is to provide additional resources to VSC's Special Education Center. Individualized service for students with educational deficiencies will be stressed. A Learning skills laboratory, complete with videotape machines and projectors will be the focal point of the center's

attempt to provide supplementary instruction to those students who need it.

A full-time counsellor will also be available to assist students with vocational and other types of career guidance.

Another aim of the grant is to enable various departments in the college to implement needed course changes. These changes will be approved by the Implementation Committee and the Director of the overall project, Dr. Louie Brown.

Faculty members will also benefit from the grant. Approximately \$144,000 is scheduled to be spent over the next two years for faculty internships at other colleges and universities.

The purpose for this is given as maintaining "... a faculty dedicated to scholarship, original investigation, and creative activities that are vital to the advancement of knowledge and excellence in teaching."

VSC President Hugh Bailey praised the program, saying:

"This will be a real plus for both students and faculty. It will enable alternative instruction for under-developed students and also enable the faculty to expand their expertise in different areas."

According to the grant proposal:

"The activities which Valdosta State College has designed for support from Title III funds will help the college strengthen its services to students and to faculty members, improve academic quality, and strengthen administrative services by formalizing many activities now being conducted on an informal basis. These activities will greatly improve the ability of the college to fulfill its mission to the varied student populations it serves."



Two stories above the ground, a maintenance man does repair work on one of the many light fixtures on campus.

### Senate election results

## Positions still vacant

By: Malinda Simpson

The recent senatorial race brought an air of excitement to those running for office, and those waiting for election returns. Voting booths were located in the Education Center, North Campus, cafeteria and the college union. Being on the SGA is quite an honor, and a very demanding job since Valdosta State is one of the few colleges in the state given the control to regulate student activities fees.

The newly elected senators are the following: John Newton Nicks, representing Brown Hall; Franklin Parker, representing Converse; Patricia Speer, representing Hopper Hall; Lisa Harper, representing Langdale; Luanne Manning, representing Lowndes; James Hendricks, representing Reade; Ruth Johnson and Rick Williams, representing

off campus students. Sherry Lynn Coney will represent Georgia Hall.

The class senators are the following. In the Freshman class there were six posts available. Three of these were filled. Beverly Edwards, Jacquelyn Ann Johnson, and Cheryl Marie Vosika will be the Freshman class senators. The Sophomore class had four posts available. The were filled by T.J. Connelly, Jo Anne Hudson, Harriet Madison, and Virginia Williams. The Junior class had three posts available. Two of these

were filled by Harriet Cox and Aaron William Mays. The Senior class had four posts available. Darlene Crater, Susan Maule, and Kendall Roberts filled three of these positions. The write-ins will be announced.

There are still positions to be filled and if anyone should be interested, they should attend the first meeting of the Student Government Association. There is also the position of Vice-Presidency to be filled; however, the Vice-President will be elected by the Senate.

## Whitehead Scholars named

VALDOSTA, GA... Eleven students have been named Whitehead Scholars for the 1981-82 academic year at Valdosta State College, according to Dr. Willa F. Valencia, chairman of the Whitehead Scholarship Advisory Committee. Six of the awards are renewals.

Recipients of the new awards are: John Stephen Fury and Dawn Watson, both of Valdosta; Richard A. Green of Montrose, Ga.; Linda A. Purvis of Douglas, and Tammy Denise Crosby of Pavo.

Renewals were awarded to Karl S. Chiang of Valdosta; Russell S. Howard

of Callahan, Fla.; Andrea Johnson of Nicholls, Ga.; Leslie Smith of Bradenton, Fla.; Kimberly Wetherington of Brunswick, and Mary Jean Woolard of Sylvester.

The new scholarships were awarded on the basis of academic average and academic standing in the candidate's high school or junior college graduating class, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and original essays, according to Dr. Valencia.

To qualify for renewal of the award, a Whitehead Scholar must maintain an academic average of at least 3.25 (on a 4.0 scale).

### Inside Today

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# VSC Business school appoints advisory board

VALDOSTA Ga.— The School of Business Administration at Valdosta State College has named seven Valdosta and area businessmen to a newly created Advisory Board, according to Dean Addington.

They are James L. Dewar Jr., Bill Eager III and R.A. (Rusty) Griffin Jr., all of Valdosta; James Dorminey of Fitzgerald; John M. Simmons of Bainbridge; Gerald A. Toupin of Cairo, and C. Martin Wood III of Thomasville.

Wood, vice president of Flowers Baking Company, is chairman of the Advisory Board.

Meetings have been set for October and March each year.

Many colleges and universities have advisory boards for their business schools, according to

Addington.

"It's like this," he explained. "Doctors are concerned about medical schools, lawyers are interested in law schools, and as business requires more and more expertise, businessmen are concerned about the schools their prospective employees attended.

"The Advisory Board can help in all fields of the School of Business," he said. "especially with special courses, placement, workshops and other areas. They can also help us bring speakers into the School of Business.

"Since a lot of our students are first generation college students, the Advisory Board can be more than a career counsel, it can be a look at life."

At a luncheon meeting in the Azalea Room at VSC

Thursday (Oct. 7), Addington commented on the recent accreditation of the School of Business by American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

"When one of our graduates is applying for a position," explained Addington, "the firm may never have heard of VSC but they know about AACSB. It also carries weight when we are hiring faculty members or for those applying for jobs in our school.

"We are proud the VSC is one of three accredited in the South and the other two were universities. There are only 208 schools accredited at the undergraduate level. This is a much sought after accreditation. I think Harvard is the only major business school in the nation that has not sought this accreditation," he said.

It also means that within five years VSC will have to be accredited by AACSB at the graduate level, he explained.

Dr. Hugh Bailey, VSC president, spoke to the group on VSC, seeking university status.

"We have a great service responsibility to 40-50 counties in south Georgia," said Bailey. "We'll be presenting our case for university status in January. We are one of three schools seeking this; the others are Georgia Southern and West Georgia College.

"Georgia will have more universities in the future and we want to be one of them. This is not a good time from an economic standpoint to apply for university status but we had to meet the competition which Georgia Southern started. You don't stand still in the education business.

"This is not a win or lose proposition," he continued. "We'll get added programs and added support but we'd like to get the full package."

It may be 1983, added Bailey, before a decision is reached.

## On-Campus Recruiters

The following employers will interview job applicants on the VSC campus on the dates indicated.

### BUSINESS & GOVERNMENT

October 20

**GOVERNOR'S INTERN PROGRAM.** Open to Junior Seniors, & graduates in ALL MAJORS for Winter quarter Internships. Placement file if NOT required. Interviewing at Placement Office.

October 28

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

October 29

**GEORGIA POWER COMPANY.** Open to December graduates in Management, Accounting, Finance for accounting management trainee positions. Southeastern U.S. Interviewing at Pound Hall.

October 30

**ROSE'S STORES\* INC.** Open to December & March graduates in Marketing, Management, Economics, & Finance for management Trainee positions. Lake Park, GA. Interviewing at Placement Office.

November 10

**ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC.** Open to December graduates in ALL MAJORS for Management Trainee positions. Lake Park, GA. Interviewing at Placement Office.

November 17

**LANIER BUSINESS PRODUCTS.** Open to December, March, June, & August graduates in ALL MAJORS for commission sales of 3M office equipment. Valdosta — Albany area. Interviewing at Placement Office.

November 18

**PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.** Open to December, March, June & August ACCOUNTING graduates (BBA & MBA) for positions throughout U.S. Also open to candidates for winter quarter Internship in Southeast U.S. Interviewing at Pound Hall.

November 19

**U.S. INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE.** Open to December, March & June graduates in Accounting for Internal Revenue Agent & Special Agent positions graduates in ALL MAJORS for Revenue Officer and Tax Auditor.

\*\*\*NOTE: PACE required for Revenue Officer & Tax Auditor. Application deadline is October 13, 1981.

### SCHOOL SYSTEMS

October 21

**DUVAL COUNTY [Jacksonville, Fl.] SCHOOLS.** Open to Special Education, Elementary, Media Specialist, Science & Math graduates available for '82-83 school year. Interviewing at Placement Office.

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

Other employers may be scheduled subsequent to publication of this list. Candidates should check with the Placement Office periodically. Candidates must have completed placement files prior to making interview appointments. Sign up starts two weeks in advance of interview dates. For further information contact the Office of Placement & Career Development - Powell Hall, East-Wing. Phone — 247-3303.

The Lowndes County ERA Will Sponsor An Information Booth And Fund-Raising Flea Market At Five-Points Shopping Center On Saturday, October 17,. Proceeds Will Support This Last Year's Thrust For ERA Ratification. FIND OUT ABOUT ERA!



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**All New Releases 25% Off**

**Top 10 Albums 20% Off**

Give the gift of music.

**10% Discount Off Any Purchase With VSC I.D.**

**Brookwood Plaza Mall**

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# Opinion Poll

Do you think that the assassination of Anwar Sadat will affect peace in the Middle East?



**Lee Green**  
Sophomore  
Phys. Ed.

I think it will affect it a lot because Sadat played a vital role in peace.



**Lynn Jones**  
Sophomore  
Political Science

I don't think it will effect it because Sadat hand-trained the new president.



**Don Martin**  
Junior  
Management

If President Mubaraik can establish rapport with the Egyptian people, like Sadat, he can maintain peace within his own country and with neighboring nations.



**Robb Combs**  
Senior  
Pre Law

Yes, I do feel as if it has affected Middle East peace somewhat. However, I do feel as if President-elect Mubaraik is committed to and will continue on with the Camp David agreement as much as possible



**Shirley Thomas**  
Junior  
Radio and Television

It's according to what the new President will do. If he follows the format that Sadat had, there will be few changes. However, somewhere along the line chaos will occur.



**Eileen Wachowiak**  
1981 VSC Graduate  
U.S. Air Force

The situation in the Middle East should not be altered as a result of Sadat's death due to the measures taken by Sadat in the selection and training of Mubaraik coupled with continued support from the United States.



**Angela Carpenter**  
Sophomore  
Spanish

I think Sadat was the stable force in the Middle East, and U.S.-Middle East relations will be strained in the future.

## Governor's internship program

Bob Yeatman, VSC Director of Placement and Career Development announced today that a recruiter for the Governor's Intern Program will be on campus on Tuesday, October 20, to interview students for Winter Quarter internships.

The Governor's Intern Program is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students, and offers work-learn opportunities in a wide variety of fields with all branches of state government and other nonprofit organizations.

Seven VSC students are serving internships during the current quarter, and eleven participated during Summer Quarter, '81. VSC students are currently serving, or have recently served, in such diverse assignments as the Georgia Lung Association, Macon Museum of Arts and Sciences, Atlanta Ballet, Moody AFB Public Affairs

Office, Berrien County Department of Family and

Children's Services, Judicial Administrative District, Warner Robins Chamber of Commerce and United Way of Valdosta. Internship opportunities include work in art and historic preservation, criminal justice, general government, human resources, social ser-

VICES, court service, natural resources and ecology, public relations and journalism.

VSC students who are interested in applying for Governor's Intern positions for the Winter Quarter are encouraged to visit the Placement Office in Powell Hall, East Wing, to sign up for an October 20 appointment.

**PATTERSON  
- GRIFFIN**

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## Phi Beta Lambda elections

by Wanda D. Carter

The first meeting of Phi Beta Lambda was held on Tuesday, October 6, 1981. Elections were held, and the following officers were elected for the 1981-82 school year: **President, Lana R. Foster; Vice-President, Pam Mobley; Secretary,**

**Sonja Barry; Treasurer, renee Mosley; Reporter, Wanda D. Carter.**

Several possible fund raising drives for the school year were discussed such as candy sales on campus.

All majors are encouraged to join in the activities by joining Phi Beta Lambda.



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# Editorials

## The Spectator

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The Spectator is published each Wednesday of the school year. Deadline for all outside submissions is Wednesday before publication. Submissions will not be considered for publication unless typewritten and double-spaced or double-spaced and printed legibly. Letters to the Editor and guest editorials must be submitted with the writer's name, address, and phone number to insure validity. An alias will be provided for writer's wishing to remain anonymous. All submissions will be subject to editing for grammar, style, length and libelous material. Send all submissions to The Spectator, Box 194, VSC 31698.

## Let the poor go for par

Sonja Taylor

The common, middle class working person in the Valdosta area suffers a grave hardship in that there are no public golf courses in his/her community. There are several private clubs which require membership fees but none that are available for public use.

This is a difficult concept to understand. Golf is not generally considered to be a rich man's sport, unlike polo, fencing or equestrian sports.

Then, why does the Valdosta community insist on reserving golf for the financially elite? What about the poor folks?

Golf is an enjoyable, healthful game which allows the individual to develop personal skills and techniques. It

is good exercise and can be very relaxing. Does Valdosta not want the common people to relax? Tension among the ranks of poor laborers often leads to violence and social unrest.

Back in the dark ages, tennis was considered a rich man's game. In recent years, however, tennis has experienced a boom of popularity among the common people and is now a sport to be enjoyed by all.

It's time to get golf out of the country club closet and let the poor people practice their putts.

If you have strong feelings about this issue, one way or another, please send in your comments. Golfers of America Unite!

## We Want To Hear From You ! Send Us Your Comments , Letters, and Editorials.

### John L. Hess

Justice Department prosecutors are reported to have been upset by a recent settlement with McDonnell Douglas, in which the company pleaded guilty to bribery and lying to the government, while the charges against four of its officers were dropped.

In the end, the prosecutors were good soldiers and went along, but they just couldn't understand how, if its officers were innocent, the company should be guilty. That in fact was what Associate Attorney General Rudolph W. Giuliani said was the case.

His stand against the company was all the more creditable in that his superiors, the attorney general and the deputy attorney general, had disqualified themselves because their law firms had represented McDonnell Douglas.

This could easily happen with any of the Fortune 500 corporations for, collectively, they employ just about all of the top legal talent in the country.

That makes prosecuting a major company not cost-effective, to use a phrase now fashionable in Washington.

This is not new. A study two years ago found that the IRS employed only 2.5 percent of its investigative resources against the bigger corporations, which conduct more than half of the nation's business.

Similar proportions apply to securities, environmental, fraud and other business crimes. A Justice Department official explained to the New York Times: "It's just a lot easier for us to pick on the small guy."

This came to mind the other day as I passed a group of nice-looking adolescents idling on the stoop of an

apartment house. One of them was saying cheerfully: "Never plead not guilty, man. They come down hard on you if you plead not guilty."

Can you imagine a corporation lawyer giving that advice to a client?

The youths were presumably among the 50 percent of young blacks who are unemployed, a class that is the chief preoccupation of a nation obsessed with crime. Their chances of getting jobs have dwindled with the termination of federal programs, and their entitlement to legal services is also under challenge.

As a result, our prisons are overcrowded. This enhances the wisdom of the McDonnell Douglas settlement. You can put an executive behind bars, but not a corporation. So you sentence the corporation and let the executives go, and save the cells for those kids.

Besides, the nation doesn't feel the same way about swindling as it does about purse-snatching. One recalls the comment of a football coach at Arizona State: "You don't get fired for cheating, you get fired for losing."

Muggers are losers. They belong in jail. We don't want to lock up with them some of the best business brains in the country, do we? That is, assuming that we had the legal talent to convict them.

So it is only good economics--supply-side economics, you might say--to wrap up prosecutions of business crime and better yet to repeal laws and regulations that business may be tempted to violate.

That leaves only one problem. How do we explain this to our children?

# Editorials

## A personal point of view

John Odell

Ever since the Board of Regents decided to consider VSC's bid for university status, people have been getting the same gleam in their eyes that Pentagon planners do when the nuclear destruction of Iran is contemplated.

In applying for the recent federal grant of \$450,000, the administration had to explain why it wanted the money and what it was going to do with it.

Some of the money was to be used to help faculty members to become more knowledgeable in their respective fields.

And some of the money was going to be used to help high school students learn to read, write, and do arithmetic - after they had been admitted to VSC.

Both of these goals are admirable.

What is frightening is that some parts of the grant application indicate that VSC may have some serious problems in the future.

Some excerpts from the document merit consideration, namely:

Other counties in the VSC service area are in the 20,000 to 30,000 population range and have remained stable or declined in population over the past ten-year period. With the exception of Lowndes, Thomas, Tift, and Ware Counties, there are minimal bases of economic support and marginal industry. These counties are losing population at the young adult level, are showing an increase in mean age of the population, and rank below the nation and the state on virtually all health related measures. Per capita income ranked significantly below the national

mean, and economic status of the general population is considered very unfavorable with the ranking of poverty level ranging from moderately unfavorable to extremely unfavorable. The service region qualifies as an area where the socio-economic environment, the rural isolation, and the educational levels are such that students are deprived of adequate training, background, values, and expectations for satisfactory completion of a post secondary educational program. With the exception of Valdosta, Thomasville, Tifton, and Waycross there is little opportunity or improvement of these situations in the foreseeable future. Children from these areas have consistently scored lower on all state wide testing programs than the average in Georgia or in the nation. Results from a 1975-76 Georgia public school state wide testing program showed that, of the students in the 11th grade in south Georgia, in excess of 80 percent scored below state averages in composition, 90 percent below state averages in reading, and 80 percent below state averages in mathematics. In addition, outside of the major towns listed above, the general education level of young adults is substantially below the state of Georgia median of 10.8 years.

An analysis by yearly level indicates that 34.4 percent of freshmen students are making satisfactory progress at the end of the year, 54.1 percent of the sophomore students, 55.4 percent of junior students, and 60.7 percent of senior students.

Extrapolation of these data would tend to indicate that approximately 30 percent of students entering college actually graduate from college. [National figures generally range between 40-45 percent.] A majority of students on campus receive financial aid through federal and state funds. In FY 1980 the total budget for Valdosta State College was approximately 12 million dollars. During the same period five and one-quarter million dollars was received by students in the form of gifts, grants work-study, and loans. These data reflect the emphasis Valdosta State College places upon providing services to constituency groups within its service area. These include particularly large segments of low income individuals, racial minorities, transient migratory farm workers, and relatively small groups of handicapped, ethnic and nationality and elderly minorities.

Valdosta State College has been able to maintain stable enrollment and composition of student population at the undergraduate level. Fluctuations in enrollment [especially in off-campus courses]. It is anticipated that graduate enrollment will continue to decline at decelerated rate for several years ultimately stabilizing at about 800 students; therefore, there is a need to develop new recruiting strategies for undergraduates, a need to improve retention rates, and a need to systematize off-campus programs to best meet the needs of the service area. In order to maintain and/or expand its level of recruitment of under

graduate students, the College will develop strategies that will include an appeal to a larger geographic area and to a broader segment of the population that is representative of the changing demographics in higher education.

In recent years, large multi-campus, state supported, educational systems have received much pressure to broaden access and to increase percentage participation of minority groups. The typical response to this situation has generally been [1] a relaxation of traditional entrance requirements, and [2] an introduction of remedial work in such areas as reading, writing, and arithmetic. In the University System of Georgia these changes have resulted in approximately 20 percent of the freshman class entering via "Special Studies Program" with an ultimate dropout and failure rate in excess of 75 percent, and a relatively high proportion of students on probation and in suspension categories.

These statements, along with others, point to a significant barrier to achieving university status - "higher education" doesn't mean the ability to perform simple arithmetic or spell one's name.

One member of VSC's administration stated that it is VSC's mission to provide the best education possible to those students who are "academically deprived" as well as those students who are seeking degrees in law, medicine, and business.

That is true.

The problem may arise, however, in overbalancing VSC's curriculum to favor

those students who are seeking basic reading skills instead of a college education.

The problems which beset VSC in this area are not the fault of the college. The ineffectiveness of high schools in education is something that VSC must cope with without being able to directly correct. VSC must cope with it because the number of students enrolled (regardless of competency) affects the amount of money it is allocated.

The mayor, county commission, and local newspaper will continue to applaud any effort made by VSC to achieve university status. After all, what's good for VSC is good for the city and county (about \$17 million good).

What should be understood, however, is that the success or failure of VSC doesn't depend on whether there is a "university" attached to the name. The fact that VSC happens to be in an area which is culturally and economically deprived doesn't mean that it cannot become an outstanding educational institution.

If the faculty and administration can manage to work together for an overall goal of academic excellence, it doesn't matter what VSC is called. If things continue as they have, though, VSC just might wind up being called "South Georgia Remedial Junior College."

Editorial comments are the opinions of the individual writers and do not reflect the positions of the paper as a whole.

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Classified ads are free to all VSC students, faculty and staff.

# Sports

## Intramural football takes off

By Bart Miller

Mens' intramural football got off to a good start last week with some exciting games, some powerhouses almost being upset, and some new powers flexing their muscles.

Last year's champs, the Delta Chi's, showed that they are ready for all comers as they defeated the Flyers

two wins. The men in orange shot out the SAE's and edged the Flyers. The Flyers game was filled with questionable calls, missed passes and a couple of fights. Just a game, right guys?

The Wesley Sweathogs also opened with a victory, although it was anything but easy. A tough ROTC team

The KA's scored on the opening kick-off and again on the games last play to edge ROTC 13-12. That is called effective use of your time.

The Boys also picked up two wins by rolling over both the Pi Kapp's and the SAE's. Circle K proved that practice pays off as they demolished the TKE's.



Jimmy Davis gets the pass off despite heavy pressure. VSC intramural football, which is filled with pressure and excitement, began last week.

by a lopsided score. The Chi's have their usual power and are going to be very tough to beat.

The Yarbs also showed that they are back by picking up

fell by a 7-0 score but not before missing two golden chances to score late in the game.

That was not the only heart-breaker for ROTC.

For you fans, games are played on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 3:30 and 4:30 at North Campus. Come out and support your favorite team.

## Spotlight on Sports

Bart Miller

It is a cruel fact of all pro sports. It has several different titles: cut, released, placed on waivers. All mean the same thing. The end of a dream of a pro career or even the end of a career. Rarely does this fact affect most people. Most names on "those" lists are people we have never heard of or of people who are past their prime.

Recently in Valdosta, however, "those" lists carried a shocking name. It was in a simple notice that the rest of the country probably ignored. The notice was simply that the Washington Bullets had released guard Eddie Brown.

The question that has to be asked is why would a team that is very lacking in offensive power release a man whom Valdostan's know could light up any scoreboard anywhere.

Part of the answer may have come from Don Collins. Collins, a second year Bullett and a former Atlanta Hawk, told Eddie that the rookies who were to be invited to camp with the veterans "were chosen during the California Summer League." The league is made up of players that NBA teams send there to play alongside other current and former NBA and college players. Eddie did not play in that league. Rather, Eddie stayed in Valdosta to get in shape for his big shot at the pros.

All this extra work seemed to pay off for Eddie because as he said, "I played as good up in camp as I have ever played." He was told several times, by such people as Don Collins and Bullett head coach Gene Shue, that he was indeed playing well. In fact, Eddie most probably would have been the exception to the "Summer League Rule" had it not been for the fact that the Bullets re-signed Kevin Crevey. Coach Gene Shue told Eddie that he was simply "a victim of the numbers (of guards)."

Eddie returned to Valdosta a very disappointed man. He said that "maybe I just don't have what it takes (to play in the NBA)." He was also afraid that he had disappointed the whole city of Valdosta by not making the Bullets.

I have two things to say about those thoughts, Eddie. One is that I think you do have what it takes to play in the NBA. You have outstanding ability and most of all you have heart. You gave your best and you got caught in the wrong place at the wrong time. Your time will come.

Second, how could the city of Valdosta ever be disappointed in the greatest player ever to wear a Blazer basketball jersey. In fact, Eddie, the whole town of Valdosta is thankful for the wonderful times you have given them and is very proud of you for showing the Washington Bullets that we here in Valdosta play some pretty damn good basketball. And most of all, we have heart.

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# Cross-country races toward top

The VSC mens' cross-country team placed third in a field of 13 in the Florida Southern Invitational on October 3rd. In the Blazer

Classic the following week the Blazers fell to 5th, bringing their season record

to 11-6. The women's team improved from 7th to 1st in the same two meets.

Craig Barnes led the Blazers in the 10 kilometer Invitational with a 5th place finish. Barnes ran a 32:48

clocking as Ralph Moore notched 15th in 34:44.

Hugh Riner hoofed at 35:59, taking the 25th spot.

Doug Fussell handed in a good performance in taking

30th place. He was backed by Greg Thompson in 33th

position and 36:34. Roger London and Brett Gaines

registered 37:29 and 38:17, respectively.

Susie Taylor paced the Lady Blazers with a 16th place effort in 21:12 for the

5 kilometer race. Debbie Maier clocked a 23:14 and

finished 31st. Karlynn Lastinger ran 38th in 24:32.

Terri Davis was the 44th finisher on a 26:48 effort.

Donnie Collins and Sabrina Bullard closed the scoring

for VSC in 27:29 and 27:33, respectively.

Division 1 power University of South Florida easily captured the top team award.

USF was followed by the University of Central Florida. VSC was the

leading team among NCAA Division 2 schools.

In the October 10th Blazer Classic on the VSC campus, USF made it two-in-a-row in team competition.

Miami-Dade CC took 2nd. Craig Barnes was 5th in the 5-mile contest. Greg Thompson accelerated to

27th. Roger London ran well in taking 29th; Ralph Moore took 30th. Doug

Fussell and Hugh Riner were 32nd and 33rd, respectively. Brett Gaines fol-

lowed in 37th. Susie Taylor was the indi-

vidual champion and led her team to a 1st place team

trophy. Karlynn Lastinger and Debbie Maier aided the

cause with 2nd and 3rd place finishes.

Coach J.J. Whitesell and the Blazers hope to bounce

back in the November 17th Georgia Collegiates, which will be held at Berry College

this year. The Blazers will be competing against the

other 14 Georgia colleges, including both Division 1 and 2 opponents.

## 1981 Fall Blazer Baseball Schedule and Roster

OCT. 17	VSC vs. SOUTH GEORGIA	VALDOSTA	11AM
OCT. 18	(2) ABAC	VALDOSTA	1PM
OCT. 24	(2) SOUTH GEORGIA	DOUGLAS	11AM
OCT. 25	(2) ABAC	VALDOSTA	1PM
OCT. 31	(2) BREWTON PARKER	VALDOSTA	12PM
NOV. 1	(2) SOUTH GEORGIA	DOUGLAS	1PM
NOV. 7	(2) SOUTH GEORGIA	VALDOSTA	11AM
NOV. 7	(2) FLORIDA JC	VALDOSTA	3PM
NOV. 8	(2) ABAC	VALDOSTA	1PM

Pat Estep	1B-C	So	R-R
Wayne Fugett	1B-P	Jr	R-R
Ken Walker	1B P	Sr	R-R
Casey Fetherolf	INF	So	R-R
Mark Murad	INF-C	Jr	R-R
Jimmy McWhorter	INF	Fr	R-R
Jeff Soss	INF	Jr	R-R
Greg Waits	INF	So	R-R
David Brunk	OF	Jr	L-L
Rob Busch	OF	Fr	R-R
Bud Drew	OF	Sr	L-L
Gerald Goodman	OF-INF	Fr	R-R
Richie Johnson	OF	Sr	S-L
John Keigher	OF	Jr	L-R
Preston Patterson	OF	Sr	R-R
Bobby Roche	OF	Sr	R-R
Mike Jones	OF-P	Fr	R-R
Bill Allmon	C	Fr	R-R
Tony Bowden	C-INF	Fr	L-R
Rusty Goslen	C	Fr	R-R
Lenny Guida	C	Sr	R-R
Mike Ruff	C	So	R-R
Stan Smith	C	Jr	R-R
Jeff Agerter	P	Jr	-R
Theron Cooper	P	Jr	-R
Rick Di Napoli	P	Jr	-R
Leroy Dixon	P	Sr	-L
Bobby Hurtt	P-DH	Fr	R-L
Andy Keating	P	Sr	-L
Mike Montgomery	P	Fr	-R
Julio Navarro	P	Sr	-R
Bob Policastro	P	Sr	-R
Dennis Rich	P	Sr	-R
Jim Rodi	P	Sr	-R
Mark Schanback	P	Sr	-R
Ted Parks	P	Jr	-R

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the VSC Infirmary or  
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THE LOU BLANTON  
INSURANCE CO.**

# Greg Brezina dedicates his life to Christ

BY Jim Woody

I recently had the chance to hear former Atlanta Falcon linebacker, Greg Brezina, speak at a Columbus church. To say the least, I was impressed.

The former Falcon M.V.P. led 36 boys and girls to Christ the night before I saw him speak. After hearing

Greg's impressive testimony on Sunday, I'm not surprised.

The Falcons were playing the L.A. Rams on the coast

in '71: Brezina somehow met a preacher who asked the former University of Houston star if he was a Christian. Greg responded by giving the minister the

familiar story of going to church every Sunday and believing in God. The man

spoke of a personal day-to-day relationship with the Lord, the thought that got Brezina to thinking how empty his life was. The

ex-Falcon spoke of a life filled with profanity, money, and a rocky marriage before his

encounter. Greg gave his life over to the Lord in the latter part of '71, praying God to reveal himself to him.

I attended a luncheon at the church service where Mr. Brezina was present. I was amazed when I heard

some of his statements. He now gives 50 percent of his annual income to the

church, making the Brezina family scrimp to pay bills. But Greg says he has been his happiest when

some of the bills were paid on time. He also spoke of the last contract he negotiated with the Falcons.

The agent involved with the money couldn't believe the cars when Brezina stated he would accept what the Falcons had to offer. What

change from the money hungry athletes nowadays. Brezina's prayers were answered when he was awarded the 2nd highest salary on the team.

Christianity is getting very popular in the professional sports world. "Hollywood Henderson, Tom Landry, Roger Staubach, Steve Bartkowski, Elvin Hayes

and Gene Mayer are just a few outspoken witnesses to Christ. It takes a real man who's in the spotlight to admit his shortcomings and

recognize the creator of the universe. As Greg Brezina says, "being saved for me was more thrilling than my 1970 Pro Bowl appearance, my 1978 M.V.P. award with the Falcons, or my "Substantial salaries." That's saying something, brother. Praise the Lord!

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# Entertainment

## Kermit Is Coming !!!

BY: BARBARA MANNING

Jim Henson's "The Muppet Movie" is an amusing, lighthearted spoof of the old Hollywood "road" pictures. The stars, Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog, and Fozzie Bear, are very appealing.

The muppet saga begins in

a Georgia backwoods swamp where Kermit is idling away his time strumming a guitar and sitting on a log. When Dom DeLuise persuades Kermit that the bright lights of Hollywood are waiting for him, the journey is on.

Kermit and Miss Piggy encounter a variety of

friends with cameo appearances made by Orson Welles, Richard Pryor, Madeline Kahn, and Milton Berle. The trip is not without its snags however. Charles Durning brings an air of menace to the film with his portrayal of Doc Hopper, the owner of a

fast-food chain with delusions of becoming the Colonel Sanders of fried frog legs. Mel Brooks is fine as the "Mad scientist" who subjects Kermit to an electronic cerebrectograph - a weird electrical device designed to make Kermit forget he's a frog!

"The Muppet Movie" is scheduled for two performances on Sunday Oct. 18, one for children at 3:00pm with a later show at 8:30. Both shows will be held in Whitehead Auditorium, and all VSC students, faculty, staff and friends are invited.



Latest fleet of lunar transports? No, these vehicles are the first of 375 new electric mail delivery vans. The electric mail delivery program is expected to go nationwide in an effort by the Postal Service to reduce costs.

## Simon at his best in "Only When I Laugh"

BY: BARBARA MANNING

Neil Simon's latest film "Only When I Laugh," based on his play "The Gingerbread Lady," is a solid commercial success. This daughter Polly stars Marsha Mason as Georgia and Kristy McNichol as her daughter Polly. Those Simon/Mason fans who enjoyed "The Goodbye Girl" will be equally pleased with "Only When I Laugh," a fresh departure from Neil Simon's prolific outpouring of one-liner ventures.

The movie opens with Mason, a divorced actress returning from a three-month dry-out at a clinic.

She is faced with a potential for stardom in a Broadway vehicle by a former lover, David, a probable renewed romance, and an estranged seventeen year old daughter who wants to reestablish her relationship with her mother. The movie centers around her attempt to do so.

The acting is top-knotch. Mason turns in an exceptional performance as the film's central character in a difficult role (she could have readily succumbed to the maudlin aspects of the story). McNichol is equally skillful in her portrayal of Polly. Her blend of rough and ready grace creates an enchanting impression of a young girl on the verge of

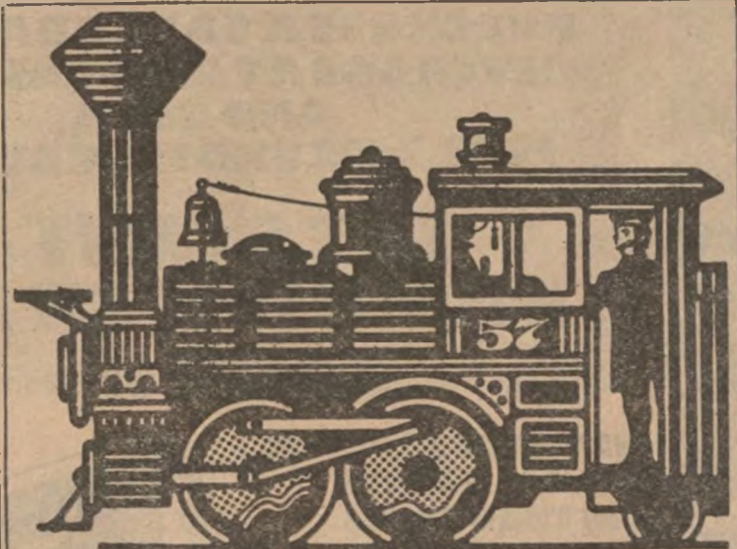
womanhood. The one-to-one scenes between Mason and McNichol are of rare quality moving from casual sisterly encounters to passionate battles between mother and daughter.

Good performances are also turned in by James Coco and Joan Hackett as Georgia's two best friends.

There is no sad ending in this film, but no obvious philosophical optimism either. At the conclusion of "Only When I Laugh" mother and daughter have come to terms with their relationship, and the future seems bright. Like "The Goodbye Girl" there's no proof it can last, but there's hope that it might.

### WVVS Top 20 LP's

1. Rolling Stones - Tattoo You
2. Bob Seger - Nine Tonight
3. Journey - Escape
4. Little River Band - Time Exposure
5. Billy Joel - Songs in the Attic
6. Dan Fogelberg - The Innocent Age
7. Foreigner - 4
8. Atlanta Rhythm Section - Quinella
9. Hall & Oates - Private Eyes
10. Nils Lofgren - Night Fades Away
11. Rossington/Collins - This is the Way
12. Allman Brothers - Brothers of the Road
13. Cliff Richard - Wired For Sound
14. Bob Dylan - Shot of Love
15. Stevie Nicks - Bella Donna
16. Moody Blues - Long Distance Voyager
17. The Dirt Band - Jealousy
18. Rickie Lee Jones - Pirates
19. Michael Stanley Band - North Coast
20. Tim Weisberg - Travelin Light

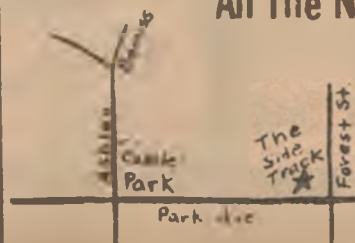


### The Side Track

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The Irregular Guys

by Bob Keele



Greek News

Note: All items submitted to this section must be news oriented

# A D Pi's plan MD, and McDonald drives

Service projects, intramurals, a pledge retreat, and a pledge dance highlight the fall quarter for the sisters and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi.

Continuing in the A D Pi tradition of dedication to service projects, the A D Pis plan a strong drive to earn money for MD, the Heart Fund and our national

philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald Houses.

A D Pi's national effort toward the Ronald McDonald Houses located near large medical centers provides "homelike," inexpensive housing for families of patients with extended illnesses.

Locally, A D Pis also show their concern for the sick by

visiting the pediatrics ward at SGMC to cheer the children.

Plans for a pre-Thanksgiving pledge dance for all Greeks and their dates are already being made.

Fall is definitely the quarter for new and expectant smiles around VSC. The new school year has hardly begun, but the

A D Pi's are so excited about the new pledges!!!

Monica Adamson (Manchester); Ann Wright, Lori Hayman, Lisa Greene (Albany); Diane Patton, Paula Weeks (Jacksonville); Diane Leedy, Ashley Russell, Kay Gissendanner (Thomasville); Jonna Bledsoe (Toccoa); Jill West, Susan Self (Moultrie); Michele Schiebler (Gainesville, Fla.); Ginger Dale (Dawson); Lori Haddock, Meredith Mosely (Blakely); Priscilla Ingham (Norcross); Cindy Johnson

(Tifton); Linda Sharpe, Wanda Sharpe (Folkston); Lisa Wright (Alapaha); Kim Crummie (Thomaston); Elizabeth Norris, Pam Wells, Stephanie Stephano (Macon); and Corrine Chandler, Luanne Tatum, Elaine Chinonis, Tammy Coppege, Leigh Harper, Angie McCormack, Julie Shinn (Valdosta).

A special thanks is given to all drivers, Jacks, and especially our sweetheart Tray Brewer for their help during this successful rush.

## Sunday and Thursday Nights Are College I.D. Nights At The Golden Corral

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## TKE Calendar Girl contest upcoming

Hey all you pageant girls! It's that time again. TKE Calendar Girl is coming up soon and Miss VSC is just around the corner. But before you can be a contestant, you need a dress. It may be that I have

the one you're looking for. I have four pageant dresses for sale or rent, preferably for sale. They're sizes 8's and 10's. If you are interested or know of someone who is, please call Lynne Giddens at 247-5469.

Greek news continued on page 13

## KNIGHTS OF GA.

"REMEMBER WE CARE"  
WHERE THE COMMON PEOPLE  
PARTY

TUES. NITE  
CHUG-a LUG CONTEST

BEER BUST EVERY THURSDAY

Bemiss Rd.

# Psychology gets new department head

by Gail Griffin

Dr. Daniel J. Kaeck began Fall quarter as the newly appointed head of VSC's Psychology Department.

Dr. Kaeck, who has been with the Psychology Department since August 1978, received his undergraduate degree from Indiana University, did his graduate studies at Ball State, and received his Ph.D. from Utah State.



The new department head worked as an instructor of psychology at Southeast Missouri State University. Then, after attaining his Ph.D., Kaeck worked for four years as an assistant professor at Fort Hayes State in Kansas.

Dr. Kaeck, who is married and has two daughters, said that he passed through Ga. while making spring trips to Florida beaches. Georgia appealed to him so he was pleased that there was an

open position at VSC which he was able to fill.

The new department head is supportive of the efforts of the staff in current programs as well as to innovations of educational

value as they arise.

Dr. Kaeck said, "we (faculty) have an obligation to the undergraduates to prepare them for employment suitable for their personal needs and

training."

There are new courses which will be implemented as soon as possible in the areas of industrial, organizational, and school psychology.

At present the psychology department is developing a proposal for a new program to be submitted soon to the Board of Regents. The program will make available an Ed.S (educational specialist) degree in the area of school psychology.

Soon the department will employ the use of video as a medium for classroom instruction, as well as the use of computers with which students may receive individual instruction in course work.

# Scholarships abound at VSC

by Angela Carpenter

Ten VSC students have been awarded Regents' Scholarships to attend Valdosta State for the 1981-1982 academic year. They are: Kenneth Adair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adair of Columbus, a junior majoring in secondary education; Tammy Ferrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ferrell

of Cairo, a freshman, majoring in pre-pharmacy; Steven C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Adel, a senior biology major; Lindsey Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis of Baxley, a junior business major; Justin D. Lightsey, son of Phillip Lightsey of Surrency, a junior criminal justice major.

Also, Karen Spillers, daughter of Mary Spillers of Thomaston and John Spillers of Centerville, a sophomore English major; Teresa Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor of Warner Robbins, a senior sociology major; Sherry Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tucker of Pearson, a junior majoring in English education;

Kathryn Williams, of Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durrance of Reidsville a senior majoring in early childhood education, and Doris Wisenbaker of Valdosta, a sophomore.

Ten outstanding high school students have been awarded scholarships by the Valdosta State College Foundation for the year.

They are: James Jonathan Harnage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harnage Jr. of Nashville, Ga.; Alliesa Lynne DeMott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harsy Rowntree of Thomasville; Cindy Leigh Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mathis of Moultrie; Steven Lee Boyette, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bargeron of Valdosta; Carol Dawn Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Perkins of Thomasville; Bruce Maurice Judd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Judd of Valdosta; Lora Claire Denton, daughter of William and Barbara Denton of Nicholls and Gregory Alan Coop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coop of Waycross.

Two students have been awarded Eva Carroll Herndon Scholarships at VSC. They are: Barbara L. Williams, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Moore of Valdosta, and Becky J. Edwards, daughter of Ada C. Edwards of Warner Robins. Both are juniors majoring in Early Childhood Education.

Other scholarship recipients include: Thor Kevin McNeil of Hahira, who is the recipient of the Glen Peake Parrott Scholarship. Carole Hoteaveg is the recipient of the Virginia McCraw Gaskins Scholarship. Cheryl Chandler of Live Oak, Fla. has been awarded the James D. Walker Scholarship. Laurie Wallace of Valdosta is the recipient of the Valdosta Junior Women's Club Scholarship. Debra Vergin Taylor of Valdosta has been awarded the W. Taylor Sumerford Scholarship.

David Eggleston of Valdosta is the recipient of the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers Scholarship.

One can see that talent and intellectual ability abound at VSC.

**TUNE IN THE UNIVERSE**  
**STAR DATE**

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# Crickets: A new naval weapon?

VALDOSTA, GA.-

Crickets and katydids may merely be sounds in the night to most Valdostans but to the U.S. Navy they're so important that they sent a film crew to Valdosta State College to photograph them and record their voices.

It's not that the South Georgia insects are so different from their ilk in other areas, it's because a Valdosta State College professor, Dr. James Whitesell, has researched their sounds to such an extent that the Navy is interested in using them as sensors.

Although the information is top secret, he explained that the military is interested in using his findings about the sounds these insects make in areas of high or dense foliage in enemy territory.

"It's like this," he said, "in the daytime, the military can use mechanical means to tell how far away the enemy is, especially in areas of low foliage. But at night, it's all ears. You can't see and you must rely on your ears. That's when the night sounds of insects comes in, especially in areas of thick vegetation."

"By the changes in the singing behavior of the insects you can tell just how



Navy photographer J.S. Gummerson films crickets for the Navy at VSC.

far away the enemy is or in what direction, particularly if you learn those insects you can hear one-quarter mile away."

"Sound," he continued, "will go around trees but light and heat won't. That's why this training film will probably be used in all branches of the service so

that our men may be aided in finding the enemy in the jungle or in high foliage and dense vegetation areas."

Whitesell's research has been through a VSC grant given for the purpose. And

the research on "Sound Producing Insects As Sensors" was not done without hazards.

"I've been frightened by deer when they suddenly appeared without warning,

scared by alligators, especially when I stepped on one, and I've been shot at -- I discovered a moonshine

still," he said.

"And of course I've been bitten by mosquitoes and chewed on by red bugs. But south Georgia is a paradise for finding insects and studying them. It's better than the tropics because there the bats interfere."

It was while he was working on his master's of education degree at the

University of Florida that he became hooked on the study of insects. He took an entomology course as an elective and he kept on and on until he got a master's degree in the subject and finally a Ph.D. in entomology.

"I haven't stopped and I'm not going to stop," he said, speaking of his continuing interest in insects.

For J.S. Gummerson and Dick Laitinen, the cameramen for the Navy-filming insects at VSC isn't so different from other assignments they've had recently.

"We were in California three weeks ago, in Bath, Maine last week and now in Georgia," said Gummerson.

"We've photographed cockroaches, weapons systems, oceanography-- all kinds of things, so this isn't so different."

"The Navy is unique," said Laitinen, "because it is not just for warfare they do research. The Navy is interested in research for civilian life as well. Some of its research has led to frozen blood, teflon and plastic wrap.

"But this will be an information film to show how the technique is used in a simulated situation, such as the jungle."

Who knows but what the tettigoniidae (katydids) and the gryllidae (crickets) photographed in Whitesell's VSC office may possibly save a life?

## Reagan could ask for more education budget cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)- At a meeting with educators, U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell predicted the Reagan administration would soon ask Congress to shave another \$1.5 billion off the federal education budget for this year, and to approve a plan that would leave federal funding two years from now at a bare 40 percent of the current bud-

get.

In various speeches around the country, Bell has warned of further cuts for the October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982 fiscal year as part of the administration's effort to balance the federal budget by 1984.

Last year, Congress authorized federal education spending of \$15.7 billion. The Reagan administration

earlier asked for cuts that would bring the budget down to \$13.1 billion. The federal education budget would amount to less than 40 percent of the total 1981 budget of \$14.9 billion.

Bell did not specify how much of those cuts would be from college programs (as opposed to the primary and secondary education programs administered by the federal government).

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# Alpha Phi Alpha looking toward good year

We thank everyone that came out and supported our first fund-raising dance in the Camellia room on September 25. We hope everyone enjoyed the fine performance of "ZEAL" on October 1 and we solicit your support on Friday,

October 16 when we will sponsor a dance in the Camellia room of the College Union.

We encourage every student to support the Greek fraternities and sororities and the Black Students League! Compared to the

other organizations on campus these organizations are small in number yet have a great responsibility in providing entertaining and enlightening activities to the student body. Invest and get a great return!

The 1980-81 academic year

was a successful year for AOA. Without you we could not have done it! This year we hope to do even better and in January when VSC will witness one of the many rewards any college Chapter could ask for, the student body will see just how

meaningful their support is to an organization.

Thanks to the young men who attended our smoker on Oct. 6 and to all the young ladies that applied to become Alpha Sweethearts. Watch out for this year's house warming party!



## IF IT ISN'T FRESH TO BEGIN WITH WE DON'T BEGIN WITH IT.



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# Youthgrants are now available

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is alive and well and will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following

May. Some examples of college-level projects funded in this highly competitive program are: an annotated exhibition of 20th century war-time "home-front" activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin; a complete historical survey, presentation, and guidebook on a tradition-steeped small Florida coastal island; a collection and study of migrant worker border

ballads in South Texas; and a film on a small Oregon town's innovative survival method - backyard goldmining - during the Great Depression.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as \$2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to \$10,000 (\$15,000 for exceptional media projects). Youthgrants are intended

primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not yet completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform

outstanding humanities including such subjects as history, comparative religion, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, the history of art, and philosophy. The program does not offer

scholarships, tuition aid, support for degree-related work, internships, or foreign travel projects.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be available for review at your campus Placement Office. If not, please write immediately to: Youthgrant Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington D.C. 20506.

## Doctoral assistantships offered

The National Research Council announces its 1982 Research Associateship Awards Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in 18 federal research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The

programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research

interest of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 3500 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 250 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1982 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Most of the pro-

grams are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. holders and senior investigators.

Awards are made for a year with possible extensions through a second year; senior applicants may request shorter tenures. Stipends range from \$22,400 a year for recent Ph.D.s to approximately \$50,000 a year for Senior Associates. Allowances are made for relocation and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host federal laboratory provides the As-

sociate programmatic support including facilities, support services, and necessary equipment.

Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1982. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JH 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554.

# SKIP NOV. 19th.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

**THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT**  
American Cancer Society

## Accounting club meets

by Angela Carpenter

The VSC chapter of the AEA Accounting Club held its first meeting of the 1981-1982 school year on October 6, 1981. The club introduced its new officers for the year: President, Travis Whitaker; Vice-President, Mary Jean Wollard; Treasurer, Audrey Greene; Secretary, Alicia Ann Linney; Advisor, Wanda B. Hill.

During the meeting a tentative schedule for the club's meetings, seminars, and socials was discussed. Ms. Hill then spoke on the importance of resumes and interviews in anticipation of graduation. The guest speaker, Mr. G. Fiebelkorn, discussed the feasibility of inducting the Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Honor Society into the business school. The business school completed its requirements for eligibility last May when the business school was accredited by the AACSB.

All accounting majors that are interested in joining the AEA accounting club should contact one of the officers or the advisor for further information.

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# VSC offers cardiac rehabilitation

by Barbara Manning

Last week, the Valdosta Aerobics program, a part of the Cardiac Rehab program, celebrated its first anniversary according to Dr. Thomas Jackson, associate professor of Health, PE, and Athletics at VSC.

Dr. Jackson serves as program director and works with two local cardiologists, the Nijem brothers who function as co-medical directors of the program. Valdosta Aerobics is a medically supervised exercise program designed for individuals who have suffered a severe heart trauma. The purpose of the program is to bring about positive cardiovascular change to the point where, if additional heart problems occur, the optimum chances for survival are substantially increased. The program provides clients with the support of a group as well as needed supervision (some individuals know they need the exercise but aren't sufficiently self-motivated, they need the support of a structured program).

Potential clients must have suffered either a heart attack, had coronary bypass surgery, had anginal experiences (chest pains), or must be categorized as a coronary prone, that is, being very high risk for a coronary event. Dr. Jackson explained clients must be considered stable before they can be accepted into the program. Heart attack victims do not generally enter the program until 2-3 months after the initial event. That's considered adequate time for them to have completed convalescence. Individuals having had bypass surgery generally are ready 6-8 weeks after surgery.

Patients enter the program through the recommendations of their physicians. Just after their acceptance, clients are required to take an exercise stress test, usually performed on a treadmill while monitored by a physician. Clients are taken to their maximum stress level (the point where they are stopped by either chest pains or fatigue). Dr. Jackson stated he then uses the results of these tests to plan a safe level of exercise intensity for each individual.

The test is then repeated every three months to evaluate improvements and establish new exercise routines.

Patients enroll on a quarterly basis (with nominal fee reductions each consecutive quarter they enroll) and it's up to them to continue to enroll, although they ARE encouraged to stay with the program for at least six months. On the other hand, clients are discouraged from remaining within the Valdosta Aerobics program longer than a year. Dr. Jackson said he and the other directors feel any benefits they are able to bring about will occur within that period. They don't want clients to use the program as a crutch, or get the idea that all their exercise must be performed under medical supervision (the facility is equipped with a staff of nurses, cardiac medications, a defibrillator, and all other

necessary emergency equipment).

The exercise sessions are an hour long, three times per week. Typically, when a client first comes in, Dr. Jackson explained, he is required to weigh, his blood pressure is taken, and his pulse counted. This same procedure is repeated after a ten callisthenic warm-up.

The client then performs his own prescribed exercise routine (presently confined to walking and jogging). Staff members monitor routines, seeing that exercises are done correctly and made enjoyable. Following the routines, lasting anywhere from 20-35 minutes, clients go through a recreational cool down.

Dr. Jackson also emphasized the educational

aspects of the program, stating film instruction on all areas of cardiovascular disease, such as nutrition, diet, weight control, stress

relaxation, and heart attack signs and symptoms are provided. In outlining the general benefits of Valdosta Aerobics he said there were no guarantees that clients would not suffer further coronary problems, but that the strengthening of the

heart and surrounding muscles were essential. The conditions which precipitated the initial event are still very much present. Dr. Jackson equally stressed the emotional benefits of the program. When clients enter the program they are afraid to perform even

minor tasks. The positive reinforcement provided by

continually perform-routines with success generates an increased vitality and vigour. Dr. Jackson said clients have repeatedly told them of how much better their lives had become since joining the program. Often of a finer quality than that which they enjoyed before their attack.

The Valdosta Aerobics program is currently offered through VSC, but not on campus. Dr. Jackson hopes that when the new VSC complex is opened they will be able to avail themselves of the on-campus track facilities.

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# Alegria makes difference in Peru

VALDOSTA, Ga.--Ana Alegria of Trujillo, Peru is proof that one person can make a difference for an entire country.

When she returns she'll be the only certified teacher for the gifted in the whole of Peru. She's spent the spring and summer on Fulbright scholarships observing programs for the gifted, making files of materials to be used and taking a course called "Certification Program For Education of the Gifted" at Valdosta State College.

For several years the enthusiastic, vibrant brunette taught emotionally disturbed and mentally retarded children in a private school in Trujillo. The reason for the switch to work with the gifted lies in a very dramatic story.

"There was a home with many children near the school where I taught mentally retarded children," she said. "One little boy came to the school every day to get the scraps of food to feed the animals. He was so quiet, this skinny little boy, I thought he was of low intelligence.

"I asked his mother if I could give this five-year-old boy a test. The first part of the test was on vocabulary

and the first question was 'What is an orange?' He answered, 'It is a citrus fruit.'"

The little boy began asking questions and soon revealed he knew how to read and write. "The family was very poor and the mother had only one book in the house. It was an encyclopedia and the little boy liked looking at it, and from it he learned to read and write," she said.

The astonishing incident convinced Miss Alegria that such a gifted child should have special help and she found a scholarship for him at an American Catholic School. He not only finished high school and the University of Trujillo as a mechanical engineer, but he is now applying for a Rotary scholarship to get a master's degree in the U.S.

"It is a Cinderella story," she said with a smile.

"After 18 years I was helping both those who were failing and those who were succeeding. I realized the latter were bored and not doing their best. Peru is a poor, underdeveloped country. There is a lack of stimulation in children when they are young and the mothers don't know this.



Ana Alegria

conversation between mothers and little children. They carry them on their backs or at their sides but they do not talk with them. They do not realize the time

to stimulate the child is when he is very young, or how important it is to develop the capacity for the best potential," she explained.

Miss Alegria, who holds a master's degree from the University of Georgia, met Dr. Genelda Bass of the VSC faculty of Special Education, last summer in Peru. It was through this contact that she came to VSC.

"In Peru," she explained, "we have special education for the mentally retarded in the jungle, at the seacoast and in the highlands. But last summer when Dr. Bass was there was the first time special education for the gifted was mentioned. She talked with the minister of education and gave a talk on television about a program for the gifted."

Although the idea of helping gifted children is new to Peru, the future looks bright. The minister of education is giving the program special attention, according to Miss Alegria, and Dr. Bass has been invited to return to Peru to help work out a program for the gifted.

"With Ana," said Dr. Bass, "it is always Peru and what she can do for her country. She has been offered good jobs in the U.S., and most people from underdeveloped countries are anxious to work and live in the U.S., but not Ana. With her, it is Peru."

## FAA looks to Embry-Riddle to fill controller gap

DAYTONA BEACH, FL (CPS)--In what could be a move to fill the gap left by 12,000 striking air traffic controllers, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has been negotiating with Florida's Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University to allow juniors and seniors to work toward becoming air traffic controllers while continuing their work toward a university degree.

The FAA would pay qualified students \$12,000 a year. On-the-job training would count as academic credit for graduation for Embry-Riddle. The training program would probably last at least two years.

Asked if the program was part of an effort to replace the 12,000 controllers on strike since August, a tight-lipped FAA spokesman said "I would assume that's true."

"The initiative came from

siderably more loquacious Dr. Bill Motzell, special programs director at Embry-Riddle and chief university coordinator of the proposed FAA project. "We've always maintained close contacts with the FAA," he explains. "It just came up in conversation between us."

Motzell doesn't believe the proposed program is a FAA effort to accelerate replacement-controller training. "It's not a panacea for the present situation," he insists. "It's more of a long-range thing."

Ceding the FAA might like replacing strikers with college graduates, who are notoriously reluctant to join unions, Motzell points out that PATCO (Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization) "was not originally a union. They were strictly a professional organization, which is probably

the way it should have been all along. They didn't play according to the rules."

Besides, he claims, "If you have someone with a college degree, he has more options in his career, more growth potential. This would relieve much of the hostile, dead-end bitterness that exists now within the air traffic control system."

Motzell says many professional controllers have enrolled at Embry-Riddle to obtain a general aviation degree, "thus expanding their own options."

Motzell knows of no other university similarly contacted by the FAA to initiate a training program.

When asked about the FAA-Embry-Riddle negotiations, a PATCO spokeswoman admits, "This is the first I've heard about it. If they're attempting a replacement program, it'll have to be a big one. They have to replace 12,000 people."

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